

1959

The Falcon 1959-1960

Seattle Pacific University

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Faculty organizes research projects

by LARRY FISHER

If 10,000,000,000 atoms of gold were placed side by side, they would measure one-third of an inch. This measurement, although not the first, was made recently by the SPC physics department through research under the auspices of the Institute of Research.

The Institute of Research was created during the summer through the efforts of twenty faculty members.

The Institute's goal is to encourage research in all academic areas at SPC. The Institution will also provide a means of co-operation between departments in the solution of problems. Also, it is hoped that students will be encouraged to think on problems that are as yet unsolved.

"We hope to remind everyone that books don't contain the answers to everything," commented Dr. Donald D. Kerlee, Institute director. "We are also aware of the improvement in teaching on the part of instructors who are actively engaged in research."

"The Institute does not promote research only in the physical and biological sciences," continued Dr. Kerlee. "In the future where representatives from all of the academic areas may relate research work."

The Institute of Research is governed by a Board of Control headed by President C. Dorr Demaray. The Board is made up of six faculty members and will principally handle the financial end of the Institute.

The Research Council, under the directorship of Dr. Kerlee, is made up of members of the Institute. The Council serves as the governing body concerned with research.

At present three research projects are being conducted under the auspices of the Institute of Research. Two are in the physics department where research is in progress on cosmic rays and atomic nuclei. The third project is being handled by the chemistry department.

Money for research will come (Continued on page 4)

College expands nursing program

Under an arrangement just completed between SPC and the University of Washington School of Nursing, Seattle Pacific will continue to offer two full years of pre-clinical nurses' training this year, announces Mrs. Lydia F. Green, director of the SPC nursing program.

After two years on this campus, nursing students will complete their training with seven quarters work at the University of Washington. Upon completion of the program they receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a nursing major.

The clinical training will be done in one of the following Seattle hospitals: Children's Orthopedic, Doctors', Harborview, Swedish, University of Washington, or Virginia Mason.

The liberal program and professional degree will enable the college to better prepare its students for this field which offers opportunities in Christian service.

At present there are 11 seniors and 19 juniors from SPC in the hospital division of this program. On campus twenty pre-nursing students are beginning the two-year program.

Council ponders Dr. Foreman dress-up issue assumes new dean position

The third Student Council session of the year was called to order by President Dave Williams, 5:45 Monday evening in the lower lounge of Marston Hall. All future meetings are scheduled for the same time and place. Unless otherwise posted, all sessions are open to the student body.

Discussion of the "dress-up" program was of major consideration at each of the first three meetings. Promotion was placed under the direction of AMS and AWS.

Program objectives as established by Council are: 1.) total participation in dress-up for Wednesday evenings, and 2.) cooperation in creating a more collegiate campus clothes-wise throughout the week.

Specifically, Council advised the deletion of bluejeans and T-shirt for men (except on Saturday) and pedal pushers (except on Saturday), bobby sox and bobby pins for women. They stressed working toward a better general appearance during dinner hours in the cafeteria.

A World University Service fund drive was debated in Monday's session. Dick Jefferson moved that the ASSPC contribute to the World University Service. The motion was carried.

No action was taken concerning the establishment of vending machines. The administration has expressed approval of such an investment. These machines would facilitate informal student gatherings, Williams claimed.

The appointment of Dr. C. Melvin Foreman to the newly created position of Dean of Students was announced recently by Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, SPC president.

Dr. Foreman, who is head of the Sociology Department, will be responsible for co-curricular affairs, including the Associated Students' government, administration of campus residence halls and Student Union, campus social events, and student publications.

In announcing this appointment, President Demaray remarked, "The anticipated expansion of student activities with the completion of the Student Union Building in early spring calls for this new area of administrative concern. By training and inclination, Dr. Foreman is admirably suited for this task."

Dr. Foreman is a Seattle Pacific graduate of 1942 and holds the S.T.B. degree from the Biblical Seminary of New York, and the M.A. and Ph.D degrees from the University of Washington.

He was at one time a probation officer in the State of Washington Division of Probation and Paroles. He has been on the Seattle Pacific faculty since 1948.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Oct. 2... President's Reception
- Oct. 5-9.....Frosh Week
- Oct. 9.....Parties
- Oct. 16.....Activities Carnival

Council convenes



ASSPC President Dave Williams conducts Monday's Student Council session. Williams, Vice-President Miles Finch, Second Vice-President Marilyn Ricker, Secretary Dee Marshall, and Treasurer Darrell Brooks comprise the executive branch of student government. Other elected officers include senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, George Komoriya, Dons Marsland, and Jim Oraker. Class representatives are Denny Williams, Barry

Solem and Judy Raikko. Appointed members include Forensic Director Beth Allen, Music Director Jonna Beth Christman, Religion Director Al Thompson, FALCON Editor Eleanor Johnson and Tawashi Editor Marlene Hughson. Representing AMS and AWS are presidents Dick Jefferson and Jeanette Duncan. Advisers are Dr. Roy Swanstrom and Dr. Melvin Foreman.

Reception set for tonight

One of the highlights of the Autumn Quarter social calendar, the President's Reception, is set for tonight from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Marston Hall lower lounge. President and Mrs. C. Dorr Demaray, hosts for the evening, will officially welcome the SPC student body.

Formerly known as the Faculty-Student Reception, the affair will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted. Unlike previous years, there will be no formal program by the faculty, but background music will be furnished by Mrs. Marcile Mack and Miss Winifred Leighton of the music department.

"Speaking for the entire faculty, we want to extend a most cordial invitation to every member of the student body to attend this important event," stressed Professor E. Walter Helsel, who serves as general chairman for this activity. He also states that this a "come and go" type reception, thus giving more students the opportunity to be present some time during the evening.

Committee chairmen assisting Prof. Helsel are: Dr. Roy Swanstrom, publicity; Miss Dolores Sanders, room arrangements and

decorations; Mrs. Marie Hollowell, refreshments; and Miss Winifred Leighton, music.

Classes planning initiation, parties

The Sophomore class has announced plans for Frosh week, October 5-9. Next Friday will be the "big day" of the week. Freshmen will be instructed to "don tunics and laurel wreaths and pull their chariots around the loop ready to support their countrymen at the end of a rope," according to Paula Kuhlman and Marge Pauli, chairmen of Frosh initiation.

Activities for the Freshmen include a book drive on Queen Anne Hill and visits to the animals at Woodland Park while picking up paper.

The week will be climaxed next Friday evening with the Freshman-Sophomore party. Miss Kuhlman and Miss Pauli advise that more information will be given the freshmen next week.

The juniors and seniors are planning a party for next Friday, also. "South of the Border" is the theme, and it's slated to start at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Marston Hall.

The seniors are hosting the party and according to co-chairmen Marilyn Burns and Rich Allen, it will be an informal and relaxing occasion. Other chairmen for the event are: program, Jakey Rich; food, Betty Horst; publicity, Chuck Beavers; and decorations, Sandy Obenauer.

Tea to climax 'sister' week

A tea at President Demaray's home Sunday afternoon will climax Big and Little Sister Week which is concluding today. The tea will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Jeanette Duncan, A.W.S. president, states: "We, the A.W.S. Cabinet wish to extend a hearty welcome to all Associated Women Student members, new and old. We would encourage you 'old' girls to find your 'Little Sis' and come to our Big-Little Sister Tea to get acquainted with the other 'new' and 'old' girls on our campus."

Under the direction of Jan Hooze, chairman of the Big and Little Sister committee, former SPC women students were assigned "Little Sisters" during the summer. Many of the "Big Sisters" sent letters of greeting to the prospective freshmen and new women students.

This past week has been one of getting acquainted for the women. "Big Sisters" have been answering questions and helping their "Little Sisters" find their way around by taking them to the Snack Bar for coffee and going to Vespers with them Wednesday evening.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Let the ones at home know what is happening here at SPC by sending them The FALCON. For one dollar per quarter or three dollars per year they can have The FALCON sent directly to them. This offer is also good to SPC alumni or anyone else interested in receiving this weekly publication. Subscriptions received at The FALCON office today will include this issue. After today subscriptions may be purchased by contacting Marlow Thompson, Moyer Hall.

Editorially speaking:

By
Eleanor Johnson, Editor

Ring!
"Hullo," new men's dorm (last three words deleted in many cases).

"You mean Moyer Hall?"

"Uh, yah!"

"May I please speak to John Smith?"

"Jist a minit I'll see 'f he's in."

Pause

Crash, clatter (phone swings back and forth on cord rhythmically banging the wall).

"He isn' here!"

"Thank you."

Moral of the conversation: many students who live in campus residences have no telephone manners. A telephone impression may not be important in some cases, but it could be in others. At any rate the main objection is just plain downright impoliteness on the part of students who answer the phone.

It is much more courteous and helpful to the person calling if the answerer says, "Seattle Pacific College, Moyer Hall."

And "Just a moment please" is by far more pleasant to the ear than a slurred "jist a minit." Of course, it sounds stilted at first, but one gets accustomed to it after a while.

Speaking of telephone manners, some students are still intoxicated with the beauty and euphony of the names, New Men's Dorm, and New Women's Dorm. But the names have been changed. Moyer and Marston are now appropriate terms.

And speaking of names:

1. Wouldn't it be nice if "The Lower Lounge of Marston Hall" had a shorter description attached to it? There must be some more famous SPC people to name it after.

2. The Student Union needs a tag, too, before it is naturally dubbed "The New Student Union Building." A five word title is very difficult to tell anyone you're going to buy an ice cream cone at.

Besides all that—

The FALCON is going to be "better."

More staff members, taking on more responsibilities, provides a wider and well-rounded view of student life.

The purpose of our news is to inform.

The purpose of humor is to make you laugh and relax.

The purpose of our editorials is not to aggravate and irritate, but to cultivate and stimulate.

The purpose of our Letters to the Editor column is to give you an opportunity to express your opinions on timely events or current problems. If we do not fulfill the other purposes you should use this outlet to tell us.

As members of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College this is your newspaper—your voice and your responsibility. After all, you are paying over \$3,300 for it.

mostly for Falcon fledglings

—lines are for your growth in the virtue of patience and long-suffering.

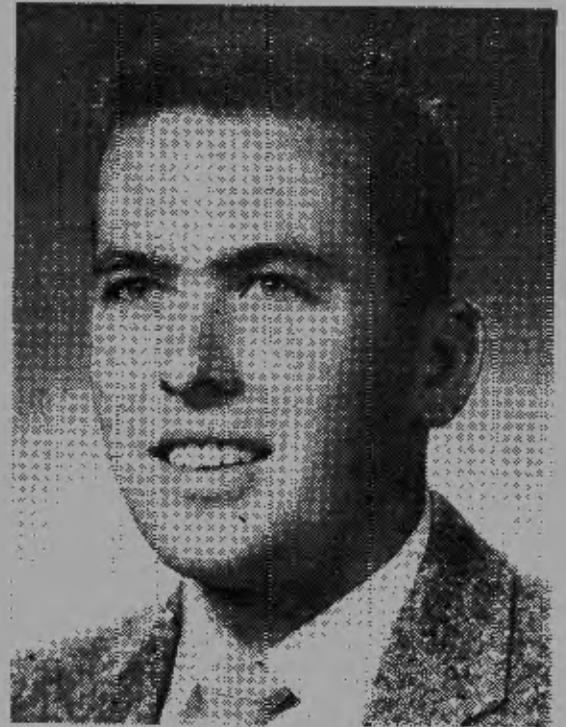
—student offices are at the end of the porch on the little yellow building where you get your mail.

—you are paying 7 dollars each quarter for the structure at the corner of campus. By Spring Quarter it should be a student union building.

—the white jackets worn by women students signify membership in Falconettes, and dark blue jackets worn by men students signify membership in Centurions.
—catch the Sunset Hill No. 17 bus near Bartell's.

—you are welcome to attend Student Council sessions at 5:45 every Monday evening in the lower lounge of Marston Hall.

ASSPC president welcomes students



DAVE WILLIAMS
ASSPC President

May I take this opportunity to welcome you, an important person, to our friendly SPC campus. SPC is characterized by its warm, friendly atmosphere. Here it can truly be said that friendship is not a matter of age, class or race, but of spirit.

You are important because the spirit of our campus depends on each individual! Upon each individual rests the burden for success or failure of their college career, their own personal development and student activities in all areas of campus life.

Student activities are being carefully planned by the leaders upon whom you have placed this responsibility. Yet, success depends upon your ideas, your support, and participation.

We, your leaders in student government, thank God for this opportunity of leading and serving a student body of dedicated Christian men and women. We feel we are a select group ONLY because we will be able to serve you. Already we have felt a tenor of enthusiasm among the students which indicated great things ahead!

Student Council is not student government, though it is a very important part. You are student government! Student council is the legislative body of student leaders, whom you have selected.

Student governments of previous years have been responsible for the planning of our new student union. Student government of this year is responsible for the construction and furnishing of this beautiful building. You will have the unique honor of being among the first occupants of this student center dedicated to helping meet the needs of each student.

As we watch our student union take shape and develop, let us make this year a time of growth in our lives. A wise philosopher once said, "When we're green we grow, and when we're ripe we rot." Let us be certain that there remains a growing edge in each area of our personality.

Many of you are attending SPC because you felt that God led you here. I'm sure that the larger share of you came with a sincere desire to find God's will for your life. He has a plan for every life.

Expect great things from God, and make this year count for eternity.

Frosh class nominees

President

- Carl Graffenberger
- Dennis Broweleit
- Howard Ediger

Vice-president

- Marion Hunter
- Darwin Wisdom
- Don Stern

Secretary

- Leslie Rossing
- Miriam Miller
- Barbara Nelson

Treasurer

- Evelyn Hunter
- Sandra Maxum
- Kathryn Henry

Student Council Representative

- Tom Notter
- Claudia Taylor
- Sharon Hurd

ELECTIONS ARE TODAY!

Intramurals


Flag Football Starts Monday

Men's Intramural flag football kicks off up the hill on Rogers field for the first time. Men sign up by dorms, Alexander, Moyer, and also two off campus teams. Game results are posted weekly and announced in chapel.


Other intramural sports such as volleyball, co-recreation, ping-pong, and the all-college basketball tournament will be announced later.

This year's intramural program is headed by Coach Bernie Buck and the student intramural chairman, Ray Bowman.

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THE FALCON



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- Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- Complete Youth Activities at 6:15 p.m.

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Rainier Avenue Free Methodist Church

5900 Rainier Ave. Phone PA 2-5616
CECIL E. MORRISTON, Pastor

Cross country begins

Turnouts for the Seattle Pacific cross country team began this week under the direction of Coach Ernie Buck. It is still not too late to begin turning out for the squad, he emphasizes.

Cross country is a sport which has an appeal not too many sports can supply. Few, if any, other sports offer the opportunity to run for the thrill of running, to represent the college in keen competition, to develop the body to a high standard of physical fitness, and to enjoy the countryside at the same time.

Coach Buck emphasizes that any person considering trying out for the 880, mile, or two-mile runs in track next spring should engage in cross-country competition this fall.

The first competition for the squad will be the Amateur Athletic Union junior championships at Snohomish on October 24, a three-mile race. Other meets set include a three-way meet with the University of Washington frosh and the Seattle Olympic Club at Green Lake for a four-mile run, the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) district championships at Ellensburg for four miles, and the Northwest AAU championships, four miles, at Green Lake on November 21.

Prospective candidates already signed up for the squad include Don Brown, Dave Cannon, Bob O'Brien, and Dale Swanson. Others should contact Coach Buck for equipment and instructions in the gymnasium.

are Ron Wick, president and Clayton Lanum, secretary. Each team, consisting of four men, has a captain. Captains' names will appear in next week's Falcon.

Weekly standings are posted on the Student Union Building as well as which teams play each other for the following match.

Flag Football starts Monday, 3:40.

Intramurals

Amateur athletes, here's your chance to get rid of summer flabbiness. The Athletic Department is announcing the opening of intramurals for Autumn quarter. The new expanded program gives everyone a chance to participate in a sport he enjoys.

Bowling begins Tuesday, 3:40 p.m.

The Men's Intramural Bowling league will be "sweeping the lanes" at Queen Anne Bowl, Tues. The 9 week season ends December 1. If enough interest is shown bowling leagues will continue all year stated Bowling League President, Ron Wick. Total weekly cost is \$1.25 which includes ten cents for shoes, ten cents trophy fee and thirty five cents per line.

An eligibility deposit of \$1.25 is required of each man that signs up. The deposit will be returned at the end of the nine week season if he has been at every match or has provided a substitute. The deposit must be given to each team captain before bowling begins.

Rewards for outstanding performance are as follows: Perpetual trophies go to the winning team and the bowler with the highest individual average. Each member of the winning team also receives a trophy.

Officers for this year's league

Coach Kamm new JV mentor



COACH DICK KAMM

Coach Dick Kamm, the newest addition to the SPC coaching staff, is an import from Wheaton, Illinois, where he attended Wheaton Community High School and Wheaton College. Coach Kamm will serve as SPC's Jayvee mentor.

Coach Kamm brings with him a very solid background in athletics, from both his prep and college careers. As a prepster he played football, basketball, and baseball well enough to be chosen to the All-Conference teams of all three sports, in his senior year of high school.

In college, Coach Kamm starred in both basketball and baseball, copping All-Conference honors as a senior in basketball.

While performing at Wheaton, Coach Kamm was tutored by Coach Leroy Pfund, who is recognized as one of the better collegiate coaches in the nation. During his eight-year stay at Wheaton College, Coach Pfund has won five conference championships, the coveted small college championship once, and has ranked his teams as fourth in the nation twice.

Coach Kamm will employ a system of "wide open" basketball, with an emphasis on the fast break, backed up by a tough, aggressive defense.

This year's Jayvees meet such name teams as Seattle U Papposes, U.W. frosh, and many fine J.C. squads. "This will undoubtedly be the toughest schedule any S.P.C. J.V. team has faced," stated veteran coach, Les Habegger.

"S.P.C. is a fine Christian liberal arts college, with the potential to make a solid imprint, not only in the sports world, but upon each and every student that it trains. I feel extremely privileged to be a part of it," states the modest Mr. Kamm.

Strike delays construction

Two campus construction projects are being delayed because of the present steel strike.

Construction on the new Health Center has stopped completely pending the outcome of the strike. Work on the new Student Union building is still moving along, but at a slowed down pace.

Both projects were begun the first week of July. Contract agreements call for the completion of the two buildings around the beginning of March, 1960. This date will then be extended depending on the length of the strike.

SPC received bids on the new Music Building at a meeting of contractors and faculty representatives last Friday in the school library. This \$200,000 structure is to be built on the cleared area east of McKinley Auditorium.

Education school to be moved

Occupancy of the lower level of Marston Hall by the Department of Education will be realized within the next two months, according to Dr. Ernest Horn, Dean of the department.

Approximately twice the size of the present office space in the gymnasium, the new area will provide several major improvements including better facilities and arrangement of the general office area, adequate office space for faculty, space for storage of audio-visual materials, increased general storage space, and multi-purpose conference rooms.

Facilities for a classroom-curriculum laboratory which can be partitioned off when methods classes are in progress and which also can be opened up for use during curriculum lab study periods will be a main feature of the new area upon its completion next year.

Five sports comprise program

Five major sports comprise the varsity program at Seattle Pacific College, namely baseball, basketball, tennis, track, and wrestling, as well as cross country, which is part of the track program.

Cross country opens the years sports activities. Basketball begins later in the fall quarter. Basketball and wrestling take place during the winter quarter and baseball, tennis, and track take the spotlight in the spring quarter.

The coaches of the various sports encourage every person with a desire to participate in intercollegiate athletics to turn out for those in which they have an interest. Those who wish may also participate in the extensive intramural program at the school.

The athletic office in Royal Brougham Pavilion can furnish more information on the various athletic endeavors of SPC.

CLASSIFIED

Commencing with this issue, the SPC Falcon is offering a new service to the college community. Opportunity will be given in every issue for placing classified advertising. The rates are as follows: 10c per word for the first ten words (with a ten-word minimum), and 5c for each additional word. For placing an ad, contact Business Manager Darrell Reek in the Falcon office, or call AT 2-7389.

HELP WANTED: Girl wanted mornings to help new mother with children and light house-keeping. AT 4-8463.

A FALCON SPORTS EDITOR

will be selected within 2 or 3 weeks.

Other Sports Writers Are Needed Also

Persons interested should contact ELEANOR JOHNSON Editor

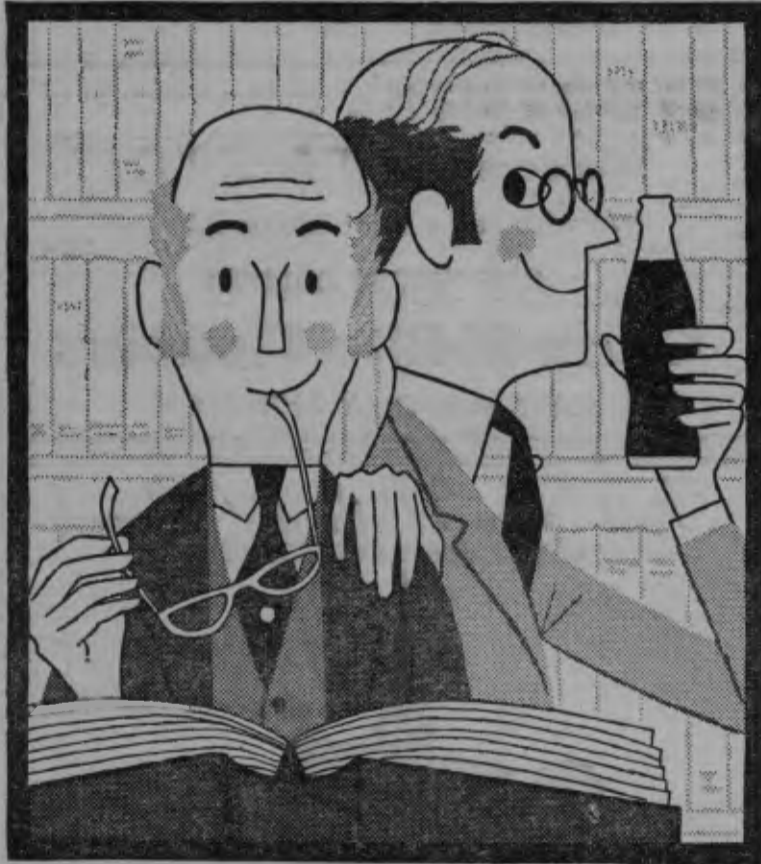
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- MORNING WORSHIP..... 8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
- F. M. Y. 6:15 p.m.
- EVENING GOSPEL HOUR..... 7:00 p.m.

There's a Place For You



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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Both former Grads of S.P.C.

\$1.00 CHRISTMAS CARDS

39c Per Box and Up

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

ALL HAIR CUTS AS YOU LIKE THEM Bring Your Books and Relax to Soft Music

Flat Tops a Specialty

Class of 1960 Meberg, Reeck assume boasts ability, business manager posts offers contest

Senior class president George Komoriya announces that the class of 1960 is challenging all other classes to a scholarship competition.

"Our class knows it is best without resorting to such contests, so we won't hold it against you if your class fails to accept this challenge," Mr. Komoriya elaborated.

He further stated that no prize will be offered the victor—"just the prestige of knowing that they are the smartest class on campus."

The contest will be based on Autumn Quarter grades.



KEN MEBERG
Tawahsi Business Manager



DARRELL REECK
FALCON Business Manager

Announcements of new staff members was recently made by FALCON Editor Eleanor Johnson and Tawahsi Editor Marlene Eughson.

Darrel Reeck will be the business manager for the FALCON and Ken Meberg will handle the Tawahsi's business.

Other new members of the newspaper staff include news editor Suzanne Christian; circulation editor Darlene Anderson. Marlin Hopper has been selected associate editor of the annual. Additional Tawahsi staff members are yet to be announced.

Speech tourney starts next week

(Continued from Page 1) tips on oral interpretation at the October 8 meeting. Students will select a worthwhile piece of literature which may be interpreted in both rounds.

Extemporaneous Speaking is scheduled for October 20, with finals October 22. Ray Bowman is running this event. The general topic is "Getting the Most out of College."

Denny Bergum directs the After Dinner Speaking contest, October 27. Finals are October 31 at Camp Casey. The general topic is "College Dating."

Intramural debaters compete at Camp Casey, October 31. The national debate topic this year is "Resolved: that the U.S. Congress should have the authority to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

All individual events are limited to six minutes. Debate consists of seven-minute constructive speeches and three-minute rebuttals.

There will be one preliminary for each event. Speakers will be divided into groups of five to seven and assigned a judge and a room in which to speak. Experienced persons and members of the upper division speech squad will serve as judges.

hear from the faculty and student body any problems that might make for good research projects," said Dr. Kerlee. "And in the future we hope that through the efforts of the Institute, research on campus will be encouraged in all areas of education."

Three retreats at Camp Casey

Close to 350 students and faculty members attended three separate retreats in session at Camp Casey September 15-19.

Freshmen and other new women students spent September 15, 16, 17 in orientation. Approximately 25 of the 220 were student staff helpers. Highlights of the retreat were a candlelight service and the traditional "House service" and the traditional "Housemothers' Rebuttal." Student director Jackie Rich commented, "With planning and leading of the 'Sourdoughs' and the willingness of the 'Tenderfeet,' Tawahsi Retreat was a really happy and valuable friendship retreat."

Main feature of the men's retreat September 17-19, were a salmon bake on the beach and Dr. M. B. Miller's presentation of the ABC's of Education-plus. George Komoriya, student director, said he was much impressed with the enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by the group.

Both groups cruised to Camp Casey on the "Sightseer."

Student Council spent September 16-19 in seminars, buzz sessions, and other meetings at Camp Casey. Student leaders presented programs at both men's and women's retreats.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1) from both college and foundation support. Presently, the research on cosmic rays is being supported by the National Science Foundation. In the future it is hoped that other scholarships and grants will be made available to SPC for research purposes, Dr. Kerlee said.

"We are extremely anxious to



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

AROUND THE LOOP



★ Kathy Ballew, junior, has been appointed by Student Council to the position of secretary of the Board of Finance.

★ Centurions, and Falconettes, men's and women's service honoraries were received in the President's home Wednesday evening following Vespers. Both groups assisted in registration by running an information booth and doing errands. Falconette secretary organized and directed the assistance.

★ Dr. Wesley Walls, head of the Political Science Department, is attending a UNESCO Conference meeting in Denver, Colorado, this week. Meeting his classes are two former Seattle Pacific students, Forrest Walls, now attending the University of Washington Law School, and Bruce McCartney, B.A., 1959, studying for his M.A. in International Relations at the University of Washington.

It's The Tops

NICKERSON STREET BARBER SHOP

328 W. Nickerson

JEM'S VARIETY

Welcomes You to Come In and Browse

ALL SUPPLIES FOR ALL STUDENTS

3403 3rd West

Eunice Jovick, Prop.

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Welcome S P C Students

We invite you to shop WHERE VARIETY IS GREATER WHERE STOCKS ARE LARGER for the Best in Christian Literature

NORTON'S CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES

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Opposite Penney's

STUDENTS . . .

Welcome Back to S P C!

We wish you a most successful year

JUST 'CROSS CAMPUS

Clean-M-Rite Cleaners

ANDY and POLLY ANDERSON

First Free Methodist Church SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE CHURCH



REV. ROBERT M. FINE, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Teacher, Dr. Don Demaray

CENTURIONS CLASS (Young Adults)

Teacher, Rev. William Hansen

BYKOTA CLASS (Young Marrieds)

Teacher, Prof. Don McNichols

10:50 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

8:30 p.m.—FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP

Wilson Hall, Youth Center

WELCOME BACK, S P C

Chuck Read's BAKERY and GROCERY

Fresh Pastry Daily

Just Across the Street

Classes set parties

Seniors host "Border" party

The seniors are hosting a party, "South of the Border" for all juniors and seniors, tonight at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Marston Hall.

According to co-chairman Marilyn Burns and Rich Allen, it will be an informal and relaxing occasion, for which a program has been planned. Other chairmen for the event are: program, Jakey Rich; food, Betty Horst; publicity, Chuck Beavers; and decorations, Sandy Obenauer.

Council lets committees decide issues

Three committees were appointed by President Dave Williams at the regular Student Council session Monday.

Al Thompson and Jonna Beth Christman were appointed to investigate the possibilities of a graduate student representative. The Constitution of the ASSPC states that the Council shall include one representative from the graduate students.

Some student leaders expressed apprehension at including in Council a member who represents a small unorganized group.

A committee headed by Beth Allen was instructed to select a committee to choose 1959-1960 cheerleaders. The committee will be modified from that of previous years. This year's committee will also revise selection requirements and procedures.

After much discussion in Council the matter of "social centers" was referred to a committee consisting of the four class representatives. Denny Williams, chairman, Barry Solem, Judy Raikko, and Tom Notter will recommend use of the lounges and the placement of television and ping pong in the lounges.

Williams announced that bids were being taken for vending machines.

In accordance with a recommendation by Evan Davey (ASSPC properties manager), the president instructed class presidents to appoint two members of their respective classes to compose a lighting committee.

The dress up program was again a topic of discussion. AWS President Jeannette Duncan reported that her cabinet reacted favorably to the program with the exception of the prohibition of bobby sox and leotards. They felt the enforcement of such prohibition would be impractical.

Chemistry labs seeking proof of organic molecule theory

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and the leadership of Dr. Andrew Montana, the Chemistry Department is currently testing a theory as its part in the Institute for Research.

For several years, chemists have been seeking better understanding of the factors responsible for stability in organic molecules. The two main types of organic molecules have long been classified as aliphatic and aromatic. The latter is characterized by high stability, i.e., relative resistance to chemical reaction, and by carbon rings which contain six atoms each.

Numerous theories have attempted to account for these properties, and have been tested, altered, and rejected. The Chemistry Department program is essentially one of verification for they are testing one of the most recent theories.

The students and faculty working on the

project hope to prepare, via suitable synthetic routes, a compound that does not contain six membered rings, and which on characterization should provide data regarding the validity of this recent theory.

The new compound's structure would classify it as an aliphatic substance, but it would be expected to behave as though it were aromatic, thus providing a bridge between the two classifications.

It is hoped that this will provide information regarding both the electronic and structural prerequisite for aromatic stability.

According to Dr. Montana the purposes of a project such as this include training students in the experimental techniques of research, and providing the student with an appreciation of scientific research as well as giving him stimulation for further research. The students receive stipends for their work.

Sophs fete frosh tonight

A party in Royal Brougham pavillion at 8 p.m. will climax Freshman welcome week which has been observed October 5-9.

Tonight's festivities will feature music by the "Ambassador Three Plus Two" and a Kangaroo Court headed by "Caesar" Jim Oraker. In the court penalties will be assessed for cases of Frosh non-cooperation in initiation. Roman refreshments will be served after the program.

Welcome week has been full of a variety of activities for the Freshman, such as, the book drive, the clean-up at Woodland Park, and the wearing of beanies, signs, and Roman costumes.

Chairmen for the week's activities include: co-chairmen, Paula Kuhlman and Marge Pauli; assembly chairmen, Rod Udd and Jim Oraker; initiation chairmen, Flora Todd and Dave Hansen; party chairmen, Carol Sundberg and Dick Chase; book drive, Fran Pound; tug of war, Jim Thurston.

The Lettermen's Club has been enforcing the rules during the entire week.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Weibe, sophomore class advisers, have been assisting with the fun.

Leach joins college staff

Ernie Leach, in his new position as admissions counsellor, will represent his alma mater, Seattle Pacific College, at approximately 120 high-school conferences.

Mr. Leach is a graduate of 1958. While a student, he served as ASSPC president. He was also president of the ten-school Ever-



ERNE LEACH
Admissions Counsellor

green Conference Student Association.

In his new role as admissions
(Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

FALCON

Vol. 25, No. 2

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

October 9, 1959

Frosh name heads, approve constitution



FROSH OFFICERS — Clad in green beanies and carrying armloads of books, the newly elected freshman class officers take time out from their book-collecting for initiation to pose for the FALCON photographer. They are, left to right, Tom Notter, Evelyn Hunter, Miriam Miller, Darwin Wisdom, and Carl Graffenberger.

Photo by Rod Udd

Five student leaders were singled out from 340 of their classmates to serve as officers of the Freshman class last Friday, when elections took place.

Music, religion groups organize

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Organization of Gospel Teams is the current project of the ASSPC Religion committee, according to Yvette Abrahamson, public relations director.

This group is headed by Al Thompson, Student Religion Director. Others on the committee are Myra DeFriend, head of personal work; Marion Choate, Foreign Missions fellowship representative; Wes Pinkham, teenage Christian clubs chairman; and Miss Abrahamson, also secretary for the committee.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Student Music chairman Jonna Beth Christman announces that this year's Victory quartet has been selected.

The group will consist of Ron Petri, Don Stern, Jim Carpenter, and Frank Grosland.

A capella choir members have been named and Roly Cochrane chosen pianist of the group.

The 175-voice oratorio society will present J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, under direction of Dr. Lawrence Schoenals, December 4.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

Men, women to compete in UGN drive

By JIM FIELDS

Civic responsibility occupies the attention next week of SPC's community-conscious campus as students join with faculty to meet the school's assigned goal in Seattle's annual United Good Neighbors fund drive. A total of \$629 is expected to be raised between Monday, October 12 and Friday, October 16.

In an attempt to guarantee reaching this important objective, the campus UGN committee has planned several special events. Junior Lois Lorrison and freshman Tom Murphy, the student co-chairmen, point out that the school's male and female population will raise funds on a contest basis. Losing group will sponsor a bowling party at a later date for the winners.

A German band is expected to play rousing tunes daily after chapel to remind all within earshot of the important drive which gathers funds each year to support 95 different charitable "Good Neighbor Services" in the Greater Seattle area. Seattle Pacific College citizens are expected to equal or better past records for campus participation.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Groups offer writing contests

Two opportunities for student writing are at present available for interested SPC students.

A \$300 top award will be given to the college student who submits the best 4,000-6,000 word essay on the subject, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer."

This contest is being sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation. Entries should be sent to 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., by November 19, 1959.

Poetry Opportunity

The American College Poetry Society is seeking student poetry to be placed in its anthology of college poetry to be published this winter.

Poetry must be the original work of the student. Contributions are due in the Society's office before December 1, 1959. Mail entries to American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24.

There is no monetary compensation for entries.

Groups display activities in gym

Students may gain familiarity with 22 college clubs, honor societies, and student group activities, in the Royal Brougham Pavilion on October 16, at 8 p.m. at the Activities Carnival.

The various groups will each have a booth in which to advertise their clubs in any way which will attract attention.

The committee advises that plans for this school function are being made to give all who attend a hilarious evening of entertainment.

Chairman of the event is Al Goodmanson, with Bob Rochelle acting as business manager and Vi Dyck as program director. Lavern Blowers is in charge of the booths and Gordon Allen heads the publicity. Last but not the dirtiest is Evan Davey who is chairman of the clean-up committee.

Finalists will interpret at forensic club

Finalists of the Interpretative Reading event of speech intramurals will compete for top honors at Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., next Thursday, in the lower lounge of Marston Hall.

Finalists will be selected from preliminary rounds, Tuesday at 3.30. Sign up sheets will be posted on the Student Union and outside PE. 1.

All students are eligible except those who have participated in two intercollegiate tournaments.

Trophies will be presented to first place winners. Other outstanding speakers will receive awards.

Each contestant will select a worthwhile piece of literature to be interpreted. The same selection will be used in the preliminary and in the final rounds. Time limit is six minutes.

Judging will be based on 1) literary value and appropriateness of the selection, 2) voice quantity and variety, 3) ability of reader to capture the author's mood, 4) ability of reader to convey the author's meaning, 5) stage presence and poise, and 6) degree of communication between reader and audience.

Eleanor Johnson is directing the event.

Orchids to sophs

The book drive and the "clean-up Woodland Park" program have provided a worthwhile activity for frosh, but apparently have not lessened the destructive nature of initiation.

However, the sophomores are to be complimented in submitting to the nationwide trend away from initiation hazing to constructive orientation.

everyone asks

What's new at SPC quien sabe?

A little word with a big meaning is appropriate to adjective the "spirit" at SPC this year. That word is new—in other description, that which has come into a state of being.

Students recognize that a certain campus attitude has come into a state of being. Everyone tries to express it but finds it an intangible, untastable mouthful that defies anything but new.

Involved in the description are connotations of enthusiasm, unity, patriotism, and anticipation.

Where did it come from? Quien sabe? A new era, some would say. A new president. A new student union. New organization. New policies. New methods. New emphases.

Whatever and however varied the courses, the new spirit is here. It seems to be that thing which our student leaders, organizations and pep clubs are always trying to create. And because they are not aware of external causes, or unable to do anything about them, or for some other reason, they usually fail.

Now, without any specific effort we find a new school spirit in our laps.

And because school spirit is a precious commodity we must retain it and cause it to reproduce. Now it clings rather tenaciously to the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College. We must give the roots reason to take hold and spread. We must not let it wither and die. The harvest can provide food for the undernourished areas of student life—food consisting of students with individual and creative variations of school spirit.

The Student Council that has slowly been emerging from a social committee into a governing body of power and authority needs the nourishment. We can have a "progressive" student government.

Eventually this newspaper will prove that it is not just a toy for the boys and girls who like to write, but it needs nourishment to become the vital part of student government that it can and should be.

We must take this new school spirit and put it to use. We must feed all areas of student life with active participation.

The new school spirit can produce the most effective and most progressive student government SPC has ever seen.

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New professors increase faculty, curriculum

Eight new professors have joined the college faculty this year. Two new additions have also been made to the house-mother staff and Professor Leon Arksey has returned to the teaching staff after a leave of absence.

Professor Gustave Breitenbach, a teacher in the Seattle Public Schools, has joined the staff as a part-time German instructor.

Mr. Breitenbach's background includes residence in Germany and an M. A. degree from the University of Washington.

From Chapman College in Los Angeles, Calif., comes Miss Ella Cutkosky, a new instructor in physical education for women and health education.

She holds a Masters degree from the College of the Pacific and has taught on both high school and college levels.

Professor Urban Kribbs is replacing Dr. Harry Dixon to teach Principles of Management. Mr. Kribbs is a graduate of Hastings College and holds the M. A. degree from the University of Washington where he has completed most of his work for doctorate.

He is employed in the Management Development Program at the Boeing Airplane Company. He has also taught and worked in business and industry.

Returning to his Alma Mater to teach "Introduction to Christian Education," is the Rev. Winifred McMullen, a graduate of the class of '48.

He is presently pastor of the First Free Methodist Church in Everett. He has done extensive work in the organization and administration of children's summer camps.

Introducing a new subject to the SPC curriculum, Professor Gifford Nickerson joins the staff to teach Anthropology.

Mr. Nickerson is a graduate of Wheaton College and holds the M. A. degree from Northwestern University. He has also

(Continued on page 4)

Falcon features Life's Finer Things

Art, music, dining

by DARRELL REECK
Falcon Staff

Music

Five instruments and only one player will be featured when the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Milton Katims, opens its concert season next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The concerts are in the Orpheum Theatre and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Numbers to be presented are Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major."

On its annual tour, the United States Marine Band will offer two concerts at the Civic Auditorium next Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Under the direction of Lieut. Col. Albert Schoepper, the band will play classics, light opera selections, marches, and pop tunes.

A concert of chamber music will be presented at the Seattle Art Museum next Sunday at 3 p.m. Outstanding supporting artist, Helen Paberni, will be at the piano. "Quintet for Piano and Strings" by Dvorak is among the selections to be played.

Dining

After the Class Parties tonight, your date will love the Italian Pizza at DAVERSO'S BOUN GUSTO Restaurant at the foot of the counterbalance, 605 Queen Anne Avenue. The restaurant also specializes in chicken and spaghetti.

Art

An exhibition by noted Seattle Artist Mark Tobey is currently being featured at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5; Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10; and Sunday, noon to 5.

The fourth international Hallmark Exhibition will hang in the Henry Gallery on the University of Washington Campus until October 18. The exhibition includes works from the Scandinavian, central and southern European countries, and South America.

Folklore

One of the highlights of next weekend is the INBAL, Dance Theatre of Israel which will appear on stage at the Orpheum Theatre, October 17, 18. The performances capture all the folklore and faith of the ancient Yemenite people.

Leif Erikson day will be celebrated by the Seattle Aerie of the Leif Erikson League next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Norway Center. The program will include Norwegian songs and folk dances and the unveiling of a bust of Edward Grieg, noted Norwegian composer.

Letters to the editor



Classes answer challenge

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the freshman class of 1963 we accept the scholarship challenge in the last issue of the FALCON.

Although we feel that as winners we should receive some prize, we, the freshman class, are willing to compete in this challenge.

Yours truly,
Carl Graffenberger, President
Freshman Class.

Dear Editor:

We, the sophomore class, do hereby accept your most humble challenge. We intend to uphold our Roman dignity and prestige by defeating you severely. If you would like a handicap, George, just contact us and I'm sure

something can be arranged. Good luck.

Sincerely,
Jim Oraker
Caesar of '62.

Dear Editor:

The class of 1961 would like to accept Mr. Komoriya's challenge to place the prestige of the senior class in our hands in a scholastic contest. But the juniors would like to add this one item to the challenge before acceptance: we will compete against all seniors attending 13 hours or above of classes on the campus of SPC. In other words no cadets!

Respectfully,
Don Marsland, President,
Class of 1961.

GROUPS FORM

(Continued from Page 1)
The group has also elected its officers. These include Ron Petrie, president; Shirley Peterman, vice-president; Jonna Beth Christman, secretary; Ron James, treasurer; and Allen Anunson and Rick Waldo, librarians.

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VOL. XXXV

SEPT. 7, 1959

No. 2



THE FALCON



SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
Seattle 99, Washington
Phone: AT 2-7389

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The First Presbyterian Church

Seventh Ave. and Spring St.

MINISTERS:

DR. RALPH G. TURNBULL and REV. JOHN N. BRATT, B.D.

9:40 a.m.—COLLEGE CLASS

Teacher, Rob't. W. Bunn, B.D., Fuller Theo. Seminary

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—College & Ambassadors

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Resident women organize council

The Resident Women's Association is a system of self government organized for resident women. The foundation for this organization was laid last spring. Much investigation went into the writing of a constitution that would provide a basis for active service.

Elected by resident women last spring, this year's Dorm Council executives include president, Darlene Backlund; vice-president, Lyonie Saylor; and secretary-treasurer, Eula Eaton.

RWA Not AWS

Although the RWA works cooperatively with AWS, it is a completely separate organization. The president and representative from each women's residence hall form an inter-dorm council. The function of the Council, according to the constitution, is to provide unity among the residence halls as well as complete self-discipline. This council is student government in the highest sense because it endeavors to carry out those principles which have been established and is striving to keep all dorm policies "up-to-date."

"Fulfillment in Future"

"We realize that complete fulfillment of these goals is still in the future," stated President Darlene Backlund, "but we have gotten a good start and are sure that this program will be as effective at SPC as it has been at several other colleges."

This year's officers include:

Presidents:—

First floor Marston—Donna Marush

Second floor Marston—Sandy Freeburg

Third floor Marston—Karen Hess

Watson—Donna Canuel

Tiffany—Judy Hussey

Representatives:—

First floor Marston—Darlene Anderson

Second floor Marston—Marilyn Hood

Third floor Marston—Jean Stokes

Watson—Bev Pool

Tiffany—Shirley Robinson

Other resident officers include:

Religious chairmen:—

First floor Marston—Barbara Paulson

Second floor Marston—Sylvia Swan

Third floor Marston—Karen Peterson

Watson—Iris Phillips

Tiffany—Jennie Boice

Secretary-Treasurer:—

First floor Marston—Viv Olsen

Second floor Marston—Lucy Wonderly

Third floor Marston—Marilyn Snyder

Watson—Rita Togut

Social chairmen:—

First floor Marston—Charlen Shockey

Second floor Marston—Pat Knight

Third floor Marston—Beth Bekkevold

Tiffany—Fran Pound and Marva Herald

Watson—Pattie Smith.

Intramurals

GOLF PROSPECTS

Golf at SPC has a good chance of becoming a varsity sport this year. This change brightens the outlook as far as having a good golf team is concerned.

Among those looking forward to link-play this spring are some "seniors" golfers of last year, Dale Williams, Al Goodmanson, and Gary Poppino. Some of the other golfers on campus expressing interest in fairway competition are Bob Trosvig, George "Spud" Monroe, and Dick Larson.

* * *

BOWLING

The first week of pin action in the Men's Intramural Bowling League saw the six teams split. Each team either lost all or gained all. The Cadavers and teams 4 and 6 won all 3 games. Ron Herzog had the high game, a 203, while Don Worrall had the high average of 164.

Team captains and complete names of the teams have not all been chosen yet. They will be announced later.

Pro baseball player is psych major here



BOB DUNN

Bob Dunn, a psychology major here at Seattle Pacific College, had the opportunity of shagging fly-balls for the White Sox' hero of the World Series first game. He related that on that afternoon big Ted Kluszewski belted four or five into the right field stands of Crosby field in Cincinnati. Bobby especially remembers a belt-high line drive which Ted hit that "felt like it was shot out of a cannon."

Bobby broke into professional baseball as a pitcher some four years ago, signing with the Cincinnati Reds. When he first signed with them he went to Cincinnati at the end of the regular season for rookie tryouts. It was here that he met Kluszewski. The blond southpaw vividly recalls that about 2 weeks later in Cleveland, Ohio, he broke his nose while playing sand-lot baseball with his 12-year-old cousin.

Compiles 15-7 Record

During his first year he played in the Florida State League where he compiled a 15 win, 7 loss record. That first year he was runner-up as the best pitcher in the league behind Julio Navaro. He also struck out 206 batters and played in the Florida State All-Star game.

From there Bobby moved up to the California State League. His arrival was disastrous! In his first game he pitched all nine innings, losing 14-0 and setting a league record by giving up 23 hits in one game. This being against the Modesto Reds, a New York Yankee farm team, made it even more painful. Incidentally, the next time he faced the Reds he beat them 2-0 by hurling a neat 2-hitter. Bob says of the first game, "The Lord was really teaching me humility."

Bobby remained with Visalia, California, for 2 years, compiling a 14 win, 8 loss record the first year and a 15 win, 9 loss record the second. During his first year, Vada Pinson, the former Seattle Rainier star and now with the Cincinnati Reds, was one of Bob's teammates. One other interesting note is that while with Visalia the wild lefty set an all-time record for the most hit batters in the California State League.

Turns In Spikes For Bigger Game
Bob usually attended school for 2 quarters and then left during the spring quarter for spring training. But last year he turned in his spikes to participate in a bigger game—the game of eternal life. He felt the Lord leading him to the youth ministry so he worked as a full-time youth minister during the past summer at his church in Bremerton.

Acting as youth minister for Lakehurst Presbyterian Church and carrying a full academic load takes much of Bobby's time. He still has time to work in the capacity of coaching, though—his subject is his newly wedded wife, Becky.

Leach joins staff

(Continued from Page 1)

counselor, Leach will have the opportunity to introduce hundreds of high-school students to Seattle Pacific.

"This is not a mass recruiting program," remarks Mr. Leach. "Rather, we will attempt to acquaint students with the type of

program that is offered here at SPC."

In presenting the school, Mr. Leach will generally cover such subjects as location, size, faculty, facilities, financial support, academic, social and spiritual growth, graduate program, and accreditation.

"I feel a definite responsibility in presenting SPC as a Christian college," states Leach. "A high-school student's choice of a Christian college is often a major influence in deciding his life work."

The conferences are scheduled in high schools throughout Washington and northern Oregon. The first conference will be Oct. 19 in Bremerton. The schedule then calls for 14 weeks of conferences ending on March 11 in Spokane.

During the summer and as a prelude to his new position, Mr. Leach represented SPC at the Free Methodist Youth camp held at Winona Lake Youth Camp, Indiana.

CLASSIFIED

HOUSING AVAILABLE!

Due to cancellations and late changes, married student housing in various sizes and price ranges is now available in the immediate vicinity of the campus. Contact Housing Office, Peterson 1.

MEN WANTED! No experience needed. See girls at Watson. AT 2-9900.

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REV. ROBERT M. FINE, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—**COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS**
Teacher, Dr. Don Demaray
CENTURIONS CLASS (Young Adults)
Teacher, Rev. William Hansen
BYKOTA CLASS (Young Marrieds)
Teacher, Prof. Don McNichols
10:50 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE**
7:00 p.m.—**"WHY IS THE CHURCH"** (No. 4 in Series)
8:30 p.m.—**FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP**
Wilson Hall, Youth Center

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
Sunset Hill Free Methodist Church
7000 26th N. W.
Oct. 11-18 - 7:30 p.m.
REV. FORREST WILEY
Evangelist
(SPC Alumnus)
SPECIAL SINGING
Saturday, Oct. 17
Youth Night

Eat Out After the Class Party at
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SPC joins in TV course

Seattle Pacific College is joining several U. S. colleges and universities offering credit for the CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM course in "Modern Chemistry." The series of 160 lessons began September 28 continuing until May 27. It may be seen over station KING from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m.

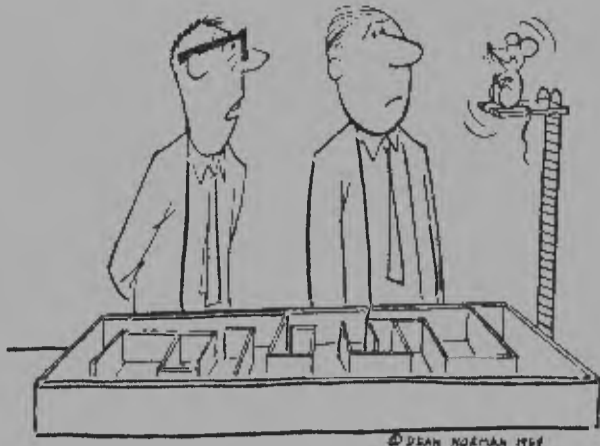
The course is designed mostly for high school science teachers, but others interested may enroll as there is no science prerequisite. Students may earn 4 credits each quarter, a total of 12 quarter hours; which may apply toward fifth year work or graduate credit. The charge is \$12.00 per credit hour. Both textbook and study guide have been published to accompany the course.

The National teacher for the course is Dr. John Baxter, head of the General Chemistry Division at the University of Florida, Gainesville. The lecturers will also include Nobel prize winners.

Co-sponsors with NBC of the year-long educational program are The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and The American Chemical Society. It is being financed by seven leading industries.

This Teiecourse is the second of its kind to be televised; the first being a physics course done last year. Due to such widespread interest, several more similar programs are being planned.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WELL, THE EXPERIMENT WASN'T A COMPLETE FAILURE. THE RAT IS GETTING A PH.D."

Faculty additions include new, former pedagogues

(Continued from page 2)

done graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Miss Lucille Pilot returns to the faculty after three years in Arizona, to teach subjects in Secretarial Science.

She holds the Master's degree in Business Education from the University of Iowa and has done additional graduate work at the University of Indiana.

Miss Pilot has taught in high school and at Kletzing and Greenville colleges.

Another SPC graduate, Professor Ross Senff, has returned to his Alma Mater as an English instructor.

He is doing graduate work at the University of Washington and has taught at King's Garden high school for two years.

Mrs. Leona Bownes has returned to be housemother of Watson Hall. New housemom for Marston Hall third floor is Mrs. Eulah MacDonald who has been with the college cafeteria staff.

Beanery boss announces "Royal Smack-Lamation"

by CLYDE WHITNEY

To all Caesars, Slaves, and Non-titled subjects of the Sea-Pac Empire:

It is hereby proclaimed by the keeper of the Keys, "Mommy Mac" (Mrs. Mabel McMullen) that the Royal Eatery shall be open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. daily with these exceptions: closed during Vespers, Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m.

To stimulate awareness of the tremendous advantages at the Eatery, you will observe the following privileges:

I. **FREE TELEVISION** on which it could be possible to watch Rome fall in one hour. (This way you won't have to wait MDCC years.)

II. **EXCELLENT, NOURISHING VICTUALS** to fill your gullet, at deflated prices; a hamburger is 30 pieces of copper until 9:30 p.m. After that hour 'tis six coppers less. Don't tempt them at this hour of night by tethering your horse at their back door, as they occasionally run short of meat.

III. **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT** as you watch the Royal Tutors combine hunger, amusement, and wisdom displaying skill as "Glad-yeaters."

The Keeper conveys congratulations to all subjects of the Sea-Pac Empire for displaying such mature behavior at the Royal Eatery.

She predicts that the extreme crowded conditions during meal hours will be corrected in the near future. However, if the local Blacksmiths do not resume labor or the present building program, all may have to wait till sometime in the Middle Ages.

By authority of

Caesarina "Mommy Mac"
IX day of Octobre, MCMLIX

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W. 73rd & Alonzo N.W.



Mrs. Bessie Reid Kresge

UGN goal \$629

(Continued from Page 1)

Solicitation in the dorms will likely develop spirited minor competition throughout the week to determine which residence hall "has the biggest heart for our city's less-privileged." Off-campus folks will be given equal opportunity to contribute and swell the school total: collection jars will be available in the Snack Bar throughout the drive period.

Professor Carl Reed is faculty adviser to Seattle Pacific's campus UGN committee.

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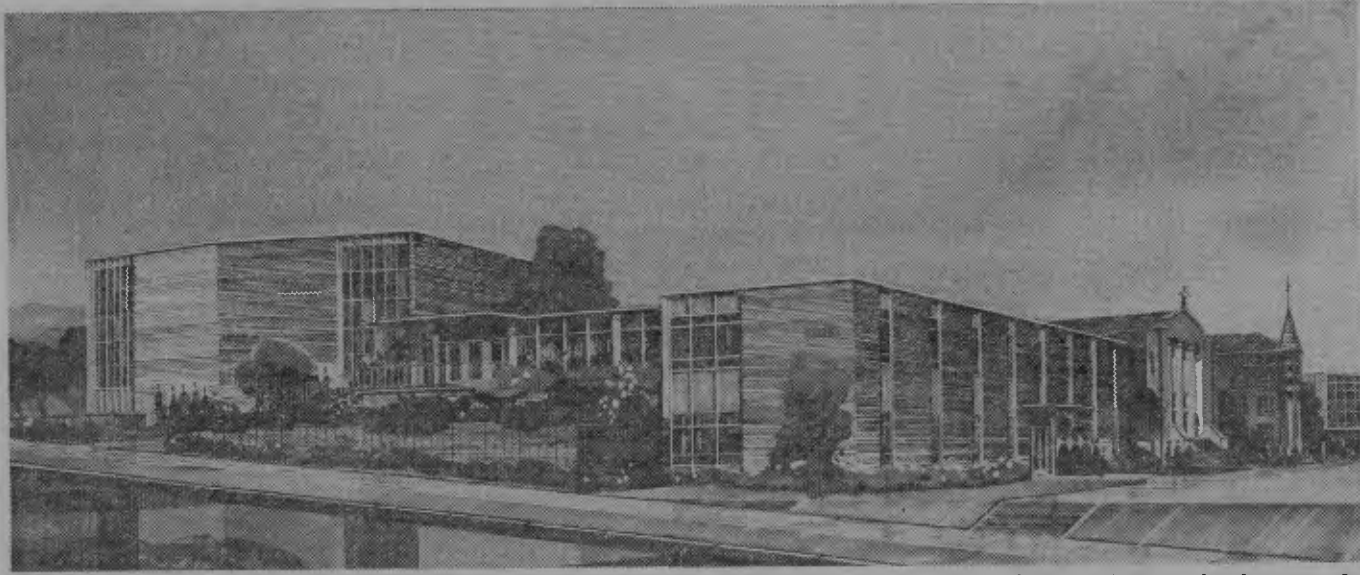
Fresh Pastry Daily

Just Across the Street

Music building is underway

Work finally begins after 2-year delay

By LARRY FISHER



The proposed Crawford Music hall is shown here in an architect's sketch. The Recital Hall at the left of drawing will not be included with the completion of present construction because of an off-the-street parking ordinance.

Exactly a year ago last June, a shovel was used to break the ground in the vacant lot east of McKinley Auditorium.

On Monday of this week, a small hut was dropped from a truck onto this vacant lot.

Later in the afternoon, the stately maples adjoining the vacant lot were being trimmed of their limbs.

On the following morning, the 1000-voice Chapel "choir" lifted in song, "The Doxology."

All of these events heralded the news of news—THE NEW MUSIC BUILDING IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Two years of persistence will soon pay off for the music department.

Construction began with the awarding of the \$250,000 contract to Nelse Mortensen & Co., Inc. The new building will be named the Crawford Music Building in honor of the late Wesley Crawford, his wife, Blodwyn, and their son Harold, benefactors of the music program of the college.

The new music building already has an eventful history. The original plans were submitted by the architect two years ago. This proposal met the needs of the music department except it cost \$80,000 more than available funds.

A 250-seat recital hall was a part of this proposal. A city ordinance called for off-street parking for 25 cars due to the hall. The college asked permission to use the parking lot of the First Free Methodist Church to satisfy this requirement. The Council said no!

Instead of throwing up their hands in despair, college officials decided to forgo the recital hall until a later date.

Soon, providing nothing else happens, the music department will be able to move its organs, its pianos, and its records from their present home in that pre-Victorian mansion to the NEW MUSIC BUILDING.

HOT SESSION:

Council hears many issues in long confab

The longest and hottest Student Council session of the year kept student leaders in debate for almost two hours Monday. Probably for the first time in recent Council history a motion to adjourn was defeated in order to discuss further items of business.

Hal Bartram was appointed chairman of the Student Union Committee on approval of Council. Other members of the standing committee are Jon Moris, Jane Marjorison and Lynn Sternberg, Jakey Rich, Ray Bates, and a freshman yet to be appointed.

A recommendation by the faculty social committee was rejected to allow the senior class to proceed with plans for next Friday's social activity. The recommendation would enforce the rule that no organized club or class may sponsor a fund-raising event and retain the profit.

The profit should go into the ASSPC budget, the recommendation stated. Council will consider the matter in future sessions, but passed an emergency measure in regard to the senior class, allowing them to retain the profit.

Three committee reports were presented. Jonna Beth Christman said that she and Al Thompson had no response from graduate students approached concerning their desires in regard to a Student Council session.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Theta Beta to honor initiates at breakfast

Selection of new members has been announced by Theta Beta, campus home economics club. The initiates will be honored at a breakfast next Sunday morning.

They include Eleanor Bixby, Jean Stokes, Darlene Anderson, Laverne Beggs, LaWanda Gilliam, Janice McMullen, Ora Rae Ottmar, Mary Russell, Sylvia Swan, Rita Togut, Mary Aubert, Sharon Cronkhite, Nancy Fairchild.

Others are Barbara Hemminger, Rut Lin, Sally Piehl, June Schofield, Suzanne Christian, Joy Filan, Marilee Kauffman, Patricia Knight, Kathryn Henry, Christine Hunt, Kathie Laupp, Marjorie Leach, Lorraine Lofgren, Miriam Miller, Monica Montgomery.

Theta Beta membership is limited to 45 girls who are either home economics majors, education majors with a broad area in home economics, or electing courses in Home Economics. Application is made for membership at the beginning of autumn, winter, and spring terms. Vacancies are filled at this time.

Last weekend, Mrs. Dorothy Kreider, Theta Beta adviser, Marilyn Graffenberger, president, Jane Marjorison, and Flora Todd attended the Washington State Council of Home Economics Clubs meeting in Ellensburg.

Mrs. Kreider is state adviser, Miss Marjorison is president-elect and will be president next year, Miss Todd is this year's treasurer of State Council.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

FALCON

Vol. 25, No. 3

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

October 16, 1959

Research Institute

Projects approved

Two physics projects were approved by the Research Council of the Seattle Pacific College Institute for Research at its meeting October 8. They are entitled "High Altitude Studies of Primary Cosmic Rays," and "Heavy Ion Scattering Reactions using Nuclear Emulsions."

According to Dr. F. Wesley Walls, Research Council secretary, the projects are being presented to the National Science Foundation in an attempt to receive the support of that institution.

An article entitled "The Primary Flux of Cosmic Rays at the Geomagnetic Equator" reveals the findings of the combined efforts of Dr. Donald Kerlee and Professor Karl Krienke of SPC, Dr. J. J. Lord of the University of Washington, and Dr. Martin Nelson of the College of Puget Sound.

Another manuscript, "Elastic Scattering of Heavy Ions," is now being prepared and will contain the results of a project conducted at SPC last spring and summer by Dr. Harry Reynolds and Dr. Eugene Goldberg of the University of California Radiation Laboratory and Dr. Donald Kerlee of SPC.

Gay atmosphere predicted for Activities Carnival

Featuring campus organizations, tonight's annual Activities Carnival will turn Royal Brougham Pavillion into a festival of booths, gaiety, and entertainment, beginning at 8:00 p.m., according to Al Goodmanson, chairman of the event.

The 19 club booths, along with conventional carnival stands, will provide intellectual stimulation as

well as entertainment, Goodmanson predicts.



AL GOODMANSON
Carnival Chairman



BOB ROCHELLE
Business Manager

Campus groups will attempt to decorate their booths to attract new members and to acquaint the student body with the functions of the clubs.

Competitive stands will include basketshooting, sponge throws, and similar activities.

A program will follow the carnival and will portray student life, says Goodmanson, who would reveal only that a skit is among the items of entertainment.

Coach Dick Kamm will lead devotions to climax this event, which is expected to draw 500 persons.

Besides Al, those working on the Activities Carnival include Bob Rochelle, business manager; Vi Dyck, program chairman; Laverne Blowers, booth chairman; Evan Davey, properties and clean-up; and Gordon Allen, publicity.

Plebes, paper-backs, pie-filling prevail at initiation book drive

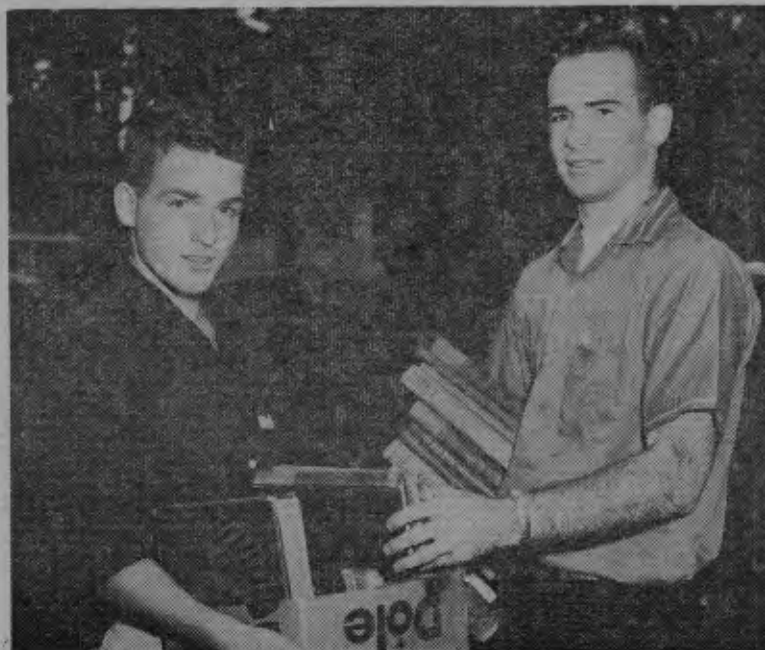
by CLYDE WHITNEY

While traces of water still cling to the frosh backs, and victory faintly glimmers in the soph's eyes, we bring to you the results of the Book Drive which was a culmination of last week's Frosh initiation activities.

Three hundred and fifty books were turned in, most of which were of a religious nature. The most successful book collectors were Tom Notter, Wes Nelson, Mick Gray, Bob O'Brien, and John Cook. These gallant slaves must have high-octane horses and over-sized saddlebags in order to have chalked up 139 books in their favor.

According to the dictates of the soph "Caesars," the frosh were to have met a quota of five books each (1200 total) in order to secure and torture for one day, a soph of their choice. Due to existing circumstances,

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



Mickey Gray adds to John Cook's box of books during last week's freshman book drive. Gray and Cook, along with three others collected more than a third of the total books turned in.

Tryouts for Cheerleaders will be the week of October 26

FALCON is paper annual is TAWASHI

The FALCON is what you are now reading. It is a newspaper.

The TAWASHI is what you will not see until the end of the year. It is a yearbook.

Both are official publications of Seattle Pacific College.

Eleanor Johnson is editor of the FALCON.

Marlene Hughson is editor of the TAWASHI.

Their offices are located in the student union behind doors on which signs designate their distinction. The sign which says FALCON means that behind that door is Eleanor Johnson, usually, and a newspaper being produced by very busy people.

The sign which says TAWASHI means that behind the door is Marlene Hughson, occasionally, and an annual in the first stages of development.

The FALCON office is to the left of the TAWASHI office and the TAWASHI office is to the right of the FALCON office.

Now that the preceding is firmly established, the suggestion should be made that it would be preferable to put your pictures and proofs through the slot on the door with the sign that reads TAWASHI.

The suggestion may also be made that the people behind the door with the sign that reads FALCON don't know much about TAWASHI pictures, so it would not be too profitable to ask them concerning such.

However, since you are going to ask us anyway, we will tell you something now before you do so you won't.

1. If you haven't received your pictures by now, check with the post office.

2. If you still can't locate them, print your name on the sheet of paper posted on the door with the sign that reads TAWASHI.

3. If you fall under the following categories, pick yourself up and get your pictures taken Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

- Late registrants.
- Students whose pictures did not turn out due to technical difficulties.
- Faculty members who have not had pictures taken.
(These do not include retakes.)

4. Students who are not satisfied with their pictures may make an appointment with Rowland Studios for retakes. The charge is \$2.00. They should take the envelope and proofs with them. This must be done before October 30.

Further inquiries may be made at the FALCON office at your own risk.

Teacher gives

Help for the deaf

gets commendation

Sign language professor on the faculty since 1951, Mrs. Florence Jordan has recently been cited by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a letter, the department encouraged Mrs. Jordan to continue training students for the many vocational openings in working with the deaf. Mrs. Jordan encourages students interested in this field to see her at her home, 344 West Bertona St.

She first began her life with the deaf at her home. Neither of her parents could hear, and her first two sign language pupils were her two younger brothers.

Since that time she has worked with many deaf persons as their pastor and friend. She is now holding church services every other Sunday in Olympia and has a Sunday evening meeting in the Seattle Pacific College church every week.

FROSH EVEN SCORE WITH SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

however, these aspirations were not realized.

This is not to say that the book drive was unsuccessful, or that the frosh were denied any expression of gratitude for the extravagant hospitality extended them by the sophs. Through the unselfish and sacrificing spirit of Dave Wortman, the frosh were enabled to repay their loving upperclassmen.

Presented to Wortman by frosh Mick Gray as a token of goodwill was a big gooey lemon pie. It seems that Mick was so overcome by it that before he could recompose his emotions, he had all but the pie tin deeply embedded in Wortman's face and scalp. A new type of hair shampoo introduced! Anyhoy, the debt is paid in full.

Books from the drive will be sent to European countries to be distributed among the needy.



Gasoline! Gasoline! Tiffany is on fire!

Judy Laasko wins contest, will travel to Chicago

Judy Laasko, an 18 year old freshman from Winlock, Washington has been named winner of the General Achievement Contest of the 4-H Clubs.

4-H'ers from all over Washington state entered the contest. Four were selected in General Achievement to represent Washington at the National 4-H Convention in Chicago. There are 26 in Washington who have won these all-expense paid trips in various contests.

The competition included all the work Miss Laasko has done in 4-H, church, school, and in her community. The contest required her to write a 2,000 word essay entitled, "My 4-H Experiences and Achievements".

She carried 26 projects during her seven years of 4-H and held several offices. She was local president and secretary, county vice-president, district secretary and president, community president and reporter, and state vice-president.

The Washington delegates will board the train in Seattle on November 25 and return December 6. While in Chicago, the delegates will stay in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They will tour the city and visit many points of interest during their stay.

Letters to the editor

George amazed

Dear Editor:

The Class of 1960 is overwhelmed by the response of the subordinate classes to our challenge. It is gratifying to see such spirit so early in the year. In this same spirit we would like to acknowledge your acceptances.

Though our victory is inevitable I remain

Humbly yours,
George Komoriya, president
Class of 1960

P.S. to Don Marsland, president, Class of 1961: I hope through personal consultation suitable standards to both classes can be arranged

The First Presbyterian Church

Seventh Ave. and Spring St.

MINISTERS:

DR. RALPH G. TURNBULL and REV. JOHN N. BRATT, B.D.

9:40 a.m.—COLLEGE CLASS

Teacher, Rob't. W. Bunn, B.D., Fuller Theo. Seminary

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—College & Ambassadors

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Falcon features

Life's Finer Things

Music, drama, religion

"Where to go with no dough" is not only the topic of a recent chapel talk but is also a perennial favorite on the campus discussion parade. Here are a few ideas for the financially-embarassed, but socially ambitious, courtesy of the FALCON Research Bureau:

TONIGHT: Strike up a friendship with a television set owner and sit in on Channel 7's 11 p.m. presentation of "Martin Luther." This should help strengthen ties between campus residents and students living off-campus with home TV. The film will also be inspiring to you and your date.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18: Take your date to church. Many Seattle-area congregations provide special Sunday school classes and evening groups for the college age crowd. Grand opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth abound.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20: Free lecture by Professor C. W. J. Eliot of the University of British Columbia entitled "Delphi—the National Gallery of Greece" at 8:00 p.m. Place: Health Sciences Building Auditorium at the University of Washington.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21: Singing, fellowship, and witnessing at the weekly Vespers service in McKinley Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Sharing enhances enjoyment of anything; you and your date can be proud to sit together, sing together, pray together, and grow together.

Several days of the coming week apparently lack suggestions. The FALCON recommends that all collegians utilize those days for an ancient process known as STUDYING which is rumored to have beneficial effects on a student's academic life.

Watch this space! More ideas will be forthcoming in subsequent issues. Meanwhile, remember that "the best things in life are free."

Prayer of a student

Dear Father, help me to realize that these are my years of opportunity.

Help me to know that this is the portion of my life set aside for "growing in wisdom as well as in stature," a time to develop responsibility.

Grant me the power to face up to the best that you have given me, to find my talents and to develop them and employ them that they may do the most in Thy service.

Open my eyes that I may marvel at the beauty of Thy creation, that the wonders of Thy universe may find responsiveness in me.

When work proves difficult, give me courage to rise to its challenge.

Let me sense Thy nearness, standing ready to supply me with the extra power I need to see it to completion.

Mrs. Ruby Jones, Daleville, Indiana
Guideposts Magazine for Sept. 1959

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OCT. 16, 1959

No. 3

The FALCON



SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
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Typists: Ruth Cooke, Lynne Munroe, Lawanda Gilliam.
Adviser: Professor Leon Arksey.

Sportswise Yours

Flowers to . . .

A bouquet of roses to Tom Murphy, Mary Russell, Norm Yoder, Judy Hussey and Fran Pound for their endeavor to re-organize the temporarily dormant Pep Club. Royal Brougham Pavilion seats 2500 people. Pep club aim is to see that about 1000 seats are filled with students like YOU! There is one thing that our Pep Club can't stand—silent rooters! Personal experience has convinced this columnist that quiet fans do not encourage or stimulate a basketball player, especially when he is "playing his heart out."

SPRING SPORTS

This wonderful fall weather has been very conducive to autumn practice for spring sports. On the baseball scene it has found La-Vern Blowers, Fred Weedon, Dick James, and Winston Lessley spending their free afternoons at the Broadway field diamond.

Dwight Sharp, Bob Pettit, Ed Hirota, Bob Funk, and Yours truly have had some excellent practice sessions on the tennis courts at Rodgers Park up Third Avenue West.

The golf links are getting a good workout too. We hear that Al Goodmanson shot a 69 the other day. How did you do on the last 9 holes, Al?

All spring sports participants hope that this warm fall won't bring a rainy spring..

"WATER"

Speaking of rain, it would appear that by that drubbing the U.W. gave Stanford last Saturday that there was an offense pattern that the Indian failed to scout—Washington's good old "liquid sunshine". Don't discredit the men from Palo Alto though, for they spent a lot of time on the Husky side of midfield stripe. The big one to the purple 'n' gold is with USC this Saturday. We wonder if Jim Owens is praying for rain?

SERIES HI-LITES

The Dodgers only got one more hit than the White Sox; 53-52. But it just goes to show in Dizzy Dean's language—"It ain't how many you get, it's when you get 'em that counts!" When you consider that in order for a double play to take place you need a runner on base, we can well see how the 7 double plays the Dodgers pulled against the Sox meager one really hurt the Chicago boys. The Sox won on total runs though, 23-21.

Bowling Needs . . .

The intramural bowling league thus far has been a success. Some

of its participants lack only one thing — alley etiquette! Darrell Brooks knocked the stuffings out of the Red Crowns Tuesday with a 234 game. Well done, Red!

Coach Stars

Not only do we have a good basketball coach, but also one who knows, by experience, how to play the game well. While Les Habegger was in the Army, he played with the 7th Infantry Regiment basketball team in Germany where he was the team's leading scorer. A mere six years ago he played on the Wheaton College basketball team which reached the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic district finals.

Totes Spark

Hey fellah! Looking for a place to take that gal for a real exciting time? Head on down to the ice arena tonight and watch Keith Allen's Seattle Totems tangle with the Calgary Stampede. There you can find plenty of excitement and entertainment at a nominal cost.

Until the next "bull and heifer" session, I wish to pass on a word of thanks to all those who have placed their confidence in the author of this column by selecting him as Sports editor of the FALCON. Also, a real tip of the hat to the rest of the sports staff: Tony Hart, Clay Lanum, and Tom Nutter for their full display of cooperation..

Ken Fedstrom
Falcon Sports Editor

Bowerman, Poet win pre-season race

Jay Bowerman and John Poet took the varsity and JV pre-season two mile physical conditioning races at John Rogers park Wednesday afternoon.

Out of a field of 17 Bowerman led the varsity from start to finish. He toured the eight and one-half laps in 11:10.7. In second, third and fourth positions were Dave Wortman, Bob Rochell and Dick Mogg.

The JV team then took the scene with a similar time and effort John Poet won this heat. He was followed by Bob Bartlett, Jim Youngren and Gary Wortman.

One reason for this run was conditioning for official basketball turnout which began yesterday

in the gym. Coach Les Habegger stressed, "That a race such as this builds team morale and unity." Further he added, "The boys are in better physical shape than at this time last year."

While the JVs were running the varsity headed back to the gym where they showered and met in the Order of the "S" Lettermen's Lounge for a squad meeting.

Coach Habegger talked about practice procedures, physical conditioning and this is the year, "We want to go to the post-season N.A.I.A. tournament at Kansas City." He explained that there is one more cut due and with the apparent rugged competition only time will tell who constitutes the squad.



NEW GOLF PROSPECTS get in a little pre-season practice off SPC's Loop Tee. Observing Dick Larson, is fellow freshman George "Spud" Monroe.

First Turnout Yesterday

The first turnout of the SPC basketball team yesterday gave the coaches their first concrete view of the prospects for this year's team. Head coach Les Habegger has expressed optimism, but also hastened to add that school spirit is very important in the success of the team.

A strong nucleus of returning lettermen has provided a good foundation for a strong team. Added to the list of "senior hoopsters" is an award-winning group of freshmen and transfer players. Included is an all-state Class A-tournament choice of last year's prep season, and AA tournament players, and several transfers who have been prep tournament team members. A few of these new hopefuls also excelled in high school track competition. At present the coaches feel we have good material for a high-ranking team, but there is more.

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More golfers needed for varsity competition

by Clayton Lanum

The prospect of helping to add a new varsity sport to any college's athletic program creates excitement and enthusiasm for students interested in the sport. Golf at SPC was initiated last year and several matches were played despite non-varsity status.

This year, golf interest at SPC is rising. The proposal of giving varsity status to a golf team has been taken under advisement by the faculty athletic committee. Interest is the key to the situation. The higher the interest expressed by the golfers and prospective golfers, the better the chance for committee approval. Seattle University and the University of Washington golf teams have such status.

Brooks leads, Cadavers set new records

Paced by Darrell Brooks, who is presently carrying a 181 average, the league-leading "Cadavers" have run roughshod in the SPC Men's Bowling League. In addition to Brooks who occupies the top spot in the league, the Cadavers include Don Worrall (second position), Vern Blowers (third position), and Captain Ron Wick in fifth position.

The high-flying Cadavers also established new team season records of 705 for a single game and a 2,043 series. Brooks shares the record spotlight with two new individual marks: 234 for a single game and 614 for a series effort.

New team names ("Pocket-watchers" and "Violent Ones") have been selected by teams number 5 and 2 respectively. Bob Funk captains the former; Roger Walls leads the "Violent Ones." The "Bohemians" and team number 4 are captained by Clayton Lanum and Ron Forslund respectively.

Trailing the leading Cadavers

Golfers who are interested in inter-collegiate golf competition are urged to contact the Athletic Department. Special privileges and considerations are available to all golfers interested in varsity competition.

Two new prospects for links play are Dick Larson and George "Spud" Monroe. Dick, who plays mostly for enjoyment, competed in a tournament sponsored by a company he has worked for in recent years. He also has a number of course pars to his credit. "Spud", who has been golfing for about seven years, also has numerous course pars to his credit and also several course sub-pars. He competed several times in the Bellingham Junior Tournament and belonged to the Riverside Golf Club of Ferndale, Washington.

If interest in golf runs high this fall, Coach Bernard Buck feels that the possibility of an intramural golf tournament are very good. Weather affects the situation, but a good, well-supported intramural tournament would boost the hopes for raising golf to varsity status.

A strong nucleus of veteran linksmen is returning from SPC's first "golf year." Included are Al Goodmanson, Gary Pop-pino, and Dale Williams.

are team number 4, Pocket-Watchers, Bohemians, and the cellar-dwelling violet ones.

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First Free Methodist Church SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE CHURCH



REV. ROBERT M. FINE, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Teacher, Dr. Don Demaray

CENTURIONS CLASS (Young Adults)

Teacher, Rev. William Hansen

BYKOTA CLASS (Young Marrieds)

Teacher, Prof. Don McNichols

10:50 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—"WHEN IS THE END?" (No. 5 in Series)

8:30 p.m.—FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP

Wilson Hall, Youth Center

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

ALL HAIR CUTS AS YOU LIKE THEM

Bring Your Books and Relax to Soft Music

Flat Tops a Specialty

Hedstrom new sports editor

The appointment of Ken Hedstrom, senior, as sports editor of the FALCON, was announced this



KEN HEDSTROM
Sports Editor

week by Eleanor Johnson, editor-in-chief.

Hedstrom was selected over several applicants for the position. He hails from Bremerton where he was on the staff of the high school paper as well as a winner of two letters in varsity tennis.

He later won one letter in tennis at Olympic junior college before coming to Seattle Pacific two years ago. Here Hedstrom has been a member of the varsity tennis team for two years.

His plans for the sports page this year include an expanded, but more concise, coverage of all athletics, a more colorful sports page, and more emphasis on track, intramurals, and the so-called minor sports.

Hedstrom is a history major and plans to enter Dallas Theological Seminary next fall to prepare for service on the mission field.

Those working with him on the sports page include Tony Hart, Clayton Lanum, and Tom Notter.

Extemp event slated Tuesday

Extemporaneous Speaking is the next event on the intramural speech agenda. Students will enter preliminary rounds Oct. 20. Finals will take place at Breakfast Club.

Four finalists in the intramural speech oral interpretation event competed for top honors at Breakfast Club, Thursday morning. Al Turner, Barb Fowler, Wray Whitesell, and Gail Taylor were the four who topped preliminary round.

Story-telling finalists Sharon Hurd and Susan Miller competed at the previous Breakfast Club meeting.

All intramural finalists will be announced later.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS SUPPER

Sigma Tau Delta, the campus English club, invites interested students to a buffet supper October 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Moyer Hall.

Publicity chairman Lyndol Pullen remarks: "If you know nothing about literature, you may find out something here."

COUNCIL HEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Council representative from that group.

Dr. Roy Swanstrom suggested that the FALCON print a notice to graduate students informing them of the situation. If no response is made, the matter will be dropped.

The composition of the committee for the selection of cheerleaders was approved by Council. Beth Allen and her group recommended that the committee include the captains of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, two faculty members, a member from each class, a transfer student, and a former cheerleader.

Denny Williams reported that the committee on the utilization of lounges had investigated the possibilities of placing television in the lower lounge of Moyer and ping pong equipment in the student union lounge. No official action was taken. President Dave Williams asked the committee to continue research.

The faculty social committee has no objection to Council's suggestion that sack dinners be given to those who cannot comply with the Wednesday evening dress-up program, reported AWS President Jeannette Duncan. The program is under the direction of AWS and AMS.

President Williams informed Council that bids were being taken for vending machines. He said the machines would facilitate group gatherings. Some profit will be involved.

Treasurer Darrell Brooks presented the proposed ASSPC budget minus FALCON and TAWASHI budgets. Some difficulty is in allotting mileage money and requires further research and investigation, he said. No official action was taken.

FALCON names two to news staff positions



FALCON News Editors Suzanne Christian and Larry Fisher are shown making plans for this week's issue.

Larry Fisher, of Seattle, is assistant news editor of The FALCON, Suzanne Christian, news editor, announced at a meeting of the FALCON news staff last Friday. Fisher is a sophomore transfer from the University of Washington where he studied engineering.

The English major studied journalism at the University and was a member of the Queen Anne High School newspaper staff. He works with Dr. Roy Swanstrom in the publicity office.

Miss Christian, also of Seattle, was appointed news editor last spring by FALCON editor, Eleanor Johnson. She was editor of the Highline High School Highlines and is a home economics major. She is a member of Theta Beta and student chapel committee.

AMS to sponsor booth, stag party

A booth sponsored by AMS will take final UGN contributions at the Activities Carnival tonight. The Carnival marks the end of UGN competition between men and women students.

AMS provided three students to the Queen Anne area UGN director for door-to-door solicitation. Clayton Lanum, Dick Mattila, and Dalton Young are working the north side of Queen Anne hill.

A Pancake breakfast at Smittys' Colonial Pancake House, October 31 is being planned under the direction of AMS Social Chairman, Ev Gould.

The Luther Burbank School for Boys program is proceeding under the direction of AMS Chaplain, Bob Fowler. AMS President, Dick Jefferson and Fowler hold services every Sunday, 9-10 o'clock. Programs consist of varied talent, singing, and testimonies.

String ensemble, quartet formed

A record number of 19 string players including one harpist composes the SPC chamber orchestra this year.

Irvin Byers is president of the group. Chaplain is Jean Connick, and librarian is Ron Edgebert.

The String Quartet is composed of the same members as last year. First violinist is Marva Herald and second violinist is Dave Hansen, Barbara Willis plays the viola and Marilyn Clark plays the cello.

THETA BETA

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides holding membership in the Washington State Home Ec association, Theta Beta belongs to the American association.

Theta Beta's purpose is to give learning experience to its members in the field of Home Economics. This is done by preparing and serving dinners, having speakers and demonstrations on flower arrangements, hat-making, china, crystal, and silver selection, and decoration of apartments. As a service project, Theta Beta serves dinners to the basketball team before home games.

Besides Mrs. Graffenberger and Mrs. Kreider, Theta Beta leaders include: vice president, Joyce Trepus; secretary, Nancy Egger; treasurer, Gayle Slater; social chairman, Flora Todd; publicity chairman, Frances Pound; historian, Rosalie Hughson; religion chairman, Janice Stougard; adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Kreider; assistant adviser, Mrs. Flora Burns.

Theta Beta will be meeting once a month on Thursday evenings this year.

MUSIC EDUCATORS TO HAVE PARTY

Music Educators will have their annual get-acquainted party tomorrow evening from 7-9 p.m. at Miss Winifred Leighton's home.

The club invites any interested student to attend the party which will feature "music, fun, and fellowship."

Cars will leave the loop at 6:40 p.m.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Just 50 feet Across the Street

Pep set-up announced

A committee has been established to coordinate pep activities for athletic events, announced ASSPC President Dave Williams. He enumerated purposes of the committee and duties involved.

We need to erase ambiguity as to responsibility, he said. The committee will prevent the overlapping and overlooking of functions and will designate specific functions. Ultimately the support of athletics will be increased.

Four duties are designated to the committee which includes representatives from each class and the president of the Pep Club. The freshman representative will coordinate transportation to away games. Half-time activities will be under the direction of the sophomore member. A junior will, through the SPC band, see that a band is maintained at all games. The senior member is chairman of the committee.

The Pep Club president will be responsible for details of each individual game. Details include pep rallies, publicity, card stunts, and special seating arrangements.

Members of the committee are responsible only for assigning the duties to the different classes who will carry them out. Classes have all agreed to sponsor alternately a bus to away games.

Council repeals WUS act

By rejecting official action of two weeks ago, Council leaders reversed the decision to contribute to the World University Service at Monday's session. A method of obtaining contributions was not determined when the former decision was made.

A motion which placed contribution on a campus drive level and a motion to contribute \$25 from the ASSPC budget were both defeated. The former action was repealed by motion.

Discussion of the faculty social committee's recommendation was tabled. The recommendation included two principles: 1) Students have paid enough in activity fees to merit free programs and 2) some groups have no means of support—these groups should have priority in sponsoring events which charge admission.

Council passed a motion authorizing the athletic department to issue season passes for basketball games. Students with ASSPC cards will be given passes to use at all games.

Denny Williams reported on behalf of the committee on the utilization of lounges that no action was recommended. The committee was adverse to placing TV in the lower lounge of Moyer, he said, because there is no heating there, and because the problem was not a pressing one. The student union lounge should not be transformed into a ping pong room because many off-campus students eat their lunches there. No official action was taken.

Performing tonight:



Featured instrumentalists for tonight's senior class sponsored entertainment are freshmen Spud Monroe and Tony Nonan.

Choir to spend weekend in retreat at Camp Casey

A cappella Choir members will leave today at 3:30 for their annual fall retreat at Camp Casey.

Although relaxation and fellowship will be stressed throughout the two-day activity, practice will not be overlooked. A program, followed by pictures of last year's choir tour and devotions, is planned for Friday night.

Sectional rehearsals are scheduled Saturday morning, with recreation set for the afternoon. The group will return for the Saturday evening meal.

In other choir news, recent election of officers include the following: president, Ron Petrie; vice president, Jo Ann Hansman; secretary, Thelma Fredrickson; treasurer, Tom Murphy; business manager, John Bennett; and librarians, Ken Knautz and Gerald Hodson.

According to Prof. Mack, director, try-outs this year revealed considerable talent, making the competition for membership more difficult than in previous years.

The program for the coming year will include, for the first time in three years, a group of arrangements of well-known hymns. Also, as a new venture,

the choir will sing representative works from Russian literature, spirituals, together with works by contemporary composers, and

Graduates need representative

Student Council has invited graduate students interested in serving as graduate representative to Student Council to apply to President Dave Williams.

Since the ASSPC constitution provides for a graduate representative, but the graduate students have no class organization through which one can be elected the choice will be made by vote of Student Council.

Films, music highlight tonite's senior activity

Scotland's hero "Rob Roy" will be portrayed in technicolor tonight at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium. The story of "one of the world's most courageous fighters of oppression" was filmed in the heart of Scotland.

Along with the Walt Disney film, a nature short entitled "Water Birds" will be shown.

Spud Monroe and Tony Nonan are featured instrumentalists at the senior class sponsored event.

Donald Duck and Goofy cartoons will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

Jerry Cook will present a devotional.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Cost is 40c each or 70c per couple.

Arrangements for the evening activity are being made by senior Helen Nazarenus.

Would you like to get in on the hilarity and good experience that go with working on a newspaper? Would you like to contribute a worthwhile service to your college?

Then, the FALCON staff is the place for you, recommends Eleanor Johnson, editor. "Though the staff is larger and has more experience than last year's, we still need more people."

Men out-drive gals, femmes to take fellas bowling

The UGN Drive was a race to the finish last Friday, with the AMS as victors. A facsimilated AMS as victors. A simulated German band, an interpolation of Shakespeare, and a generous faculty-member donation, were factors that gave great impetus to A.M.S. participation.

It seems also that immediately after Monday's chapel, a considerable sum was collected by the AMS from members of the AWS. This oversight was corrected in Tuesday morning's chapel as AWS spokesman Lois Lorenson explained AWS membership requirements to her confused colleagues.

Tuesday night after a grand solicitation in the dormitories, the gals forged ahead by five cents. However, this served as a shot in the arm for the men, especially Prof. Philip Mack, who dropped his whole weekly allowance into the paw of Tom Murphy. Tom had just scored extra points towards victory from his scholarly interpolation of Shakespeare.

As chapel dismissed, the highly charged males were greeted by a kind-of German band which piped a great deal of goods from their pockets. At the close of the drive the AMS counted \$73.23 to their credit and the AWS counted \$62.92, totaling \$136.15.

Tournament is tomorrow

Students will argue the resolution "That the Constitution of the United States should be empowered to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court" today and tomorrow at the Intramural Debate tournament at Camp Casey.

According to Beth Allen, student forensic director, this program is open to all who would like to attend.

Next on the Intramural schedule are the after-dinner speaking preliminaries next Tuesday with finals on Thursday at Breakfast Club. After-dinner speeches which were studied recently at a Breakfast Club meeting are humorous with a serious conclusion. Denny Bergum and Howard Call are directing the event.

Finalists in extemporaneous speaking competed yesterday at breakfast club on "How to Get the Most Out of College."

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Cheerleaders selection set

October 29 is the date set for selection of the 1959-60 cheerleaders. Seven varsity and three junior varsity cheerleaders will be chosen after tryouts at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Execution, enthusiasm, and appearance are criteria for selection. Competitors must have a minimum grade point of 2.00 and must be fulltime students.

Selection committee includes senior, Dan Jurgensen; junior, Lenore Beggs; sophomore, Ron Palmer; freshman, Peggy Carr; transfer student, Betty Horst, former cheerleader Fran Pound, cheerleaders' adviser Mrs. Janet Buck, and faculty adviser Dr. Andrew Montana.

Dennis Browleit represents the junior varsity basketball team and Dick Mogg represents the varsity team. ASSPC Prexy Dave Williams is acting chairman.

Selection is subject to approval of Student Council.

House parties feature music

Roving musical entertainment will highlight house parties in the campus dormitories at 8:00 p.m. next Friday. Hi-fi music, parlor games, and skits will be interspersed with conversation.

To provide an informal atmosphere, various "house lounges" will be used for their intended purpose — namely freelance fellowship. The evening will be capped by a combined singspiration at 10:15 in the lower lounge of Marston.

Women from Tiffany will join with men from third floor Moyer and off-campus students whose initials are L-R, in Tiffany lounge. First and third floors of Marston and Moyer will go to Lower Marston Lounge.

Watson girls will be hostess to second and fourth floors of Alexander and off-campus students A-K in Watson lounge. Men from second floor Moyer will be host to second floor Marston and off-campus students S-Z in Mack Lounge.

Dr. Schoenhals attends meeting

"Teaching is an act of faith. One sees only a part of what is accomplished."

"The deepest satisfaction of teaching is not found in facts—but in the drama, gaiety and encounter with the views and philosophy of the great people of the world."

These are a few of the comments Dr. Lawrence R. Schoenhals heard at the recent 42nd Annual Session of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Schoenhals represented the college at the two-day meeting which was held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

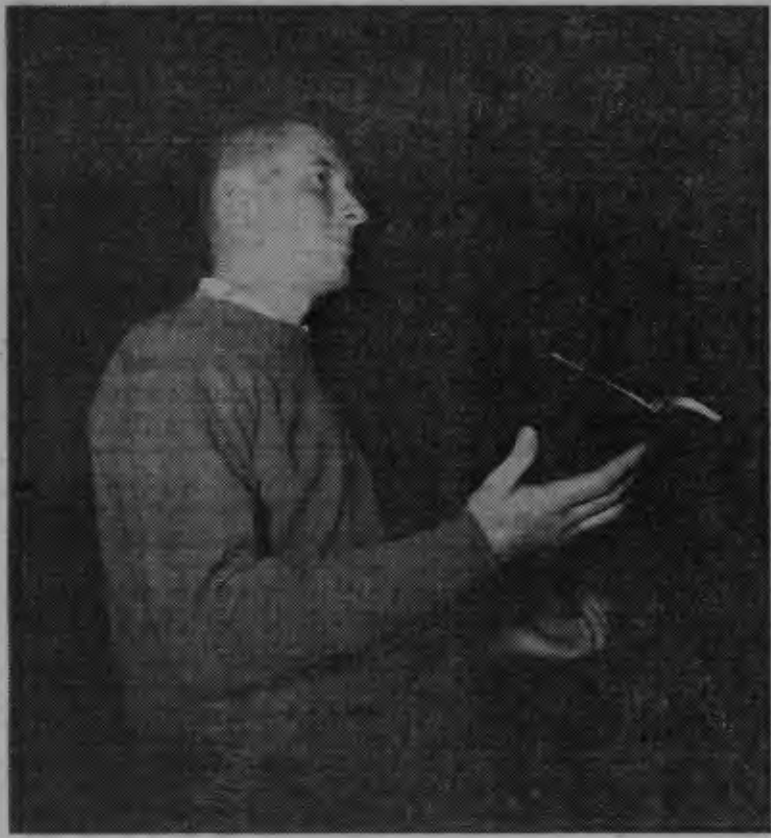
American Council on Education is the national organization of over 1,000 accredited

colleges and universities in the United States.

Conference proceedings centered about the theme of "College Teaching." Speech topics included "The Satisfaction of a Teacher of History," "University in Our Civilization," and "Companions in Zealous Learning."

"The privilege involved in attending this session was not only hearing the stimulating addresses, but meeting the many outstanding leaders of education," remarked Dr. Schoenhals.

Following the conference, Dr. Schoenhals traveled to Detroit where he visited relatives. He attended the Board of Christian Education meeting of the Free Methodist Church held at Winona Lake, Indiana.



Rod Udd

Coach Dick Kamm leads a brief devotional time at last Friday's Activity Carnival. While this period did not seem incongruous, other similar times do.

Devotions topic of discussions

Often a "hot" discussion topic at dorm "bull and heifer" sessions, and confabs at the snack bar, devotions at all social functions has drawn both fire and praise from students.

This week, the FALCON has put the question to the students by means of an editorial on this page, and the following poll:

"I believe devotions in our social events can be very profitable if they are brought forth in the appropriate time and in the right manner," says **Ron Wick**, a senior.

"If they should be exempted, we would be getting away from the 'plus' in education for which our school stands."

Wick concludes, "I feel that the devotions should be brought across in rather short fashion, not Sunday morning sermon style."

Al Turner, a junior, points out that devotions are included in every phase of SPC life: chapel, vespers, prayer meetings, and the like.

"Our social activities all should be of such quality as are meritorious of God's approval," said Turner.

"It would be a sacrilege to have devotions after a basketball game or similarly exciting events. Violation of respect of God through incongruity is tragic," he concludes.

"My personal feelings concerning devotions at every social activity hinge on the definition of 'devotions,'" observes **Jeanie Super**, also a junior.

"I think a brief talk, reading of Scripture, and prayer is good, but one must use wise judgment in determining the frame of mind that the participants are in at the moment.

"If the activity is such that it let off emotions, I feel that prayer would suffice; but if the activity is quiet, a brief devotional period would probably be an asset to the mood," concludes Miss Super.

"I feel that devotions are a great asset to our social life when the activity and feelings of the participants are considered," says **Denny Bergum**, a junior.

"For instance, I think that it is defeating the purpose of devotions to have them follow an exciting activity such as a basketball game, or some hilarious party that does not lend the right mood."

Freshman **Sylvia Ackley**, says, "I believe
(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)

Caviar & beans: South Pacific returns Organ concert slated,

by Peg Elder

(Editor's note: the following column by junior Peg Elder will be a regular FALCON feature.)

"Free entertainment" was the theme of last week's column. Consequently, since you saved so much money during the last seven days, you won't object if the "pay-as-you-go" places are included in this edition, adong with the others.

Should you prefer off-campus entertainment this evening, the University Methodist Temple presents a complimentary organ concert at 8:30. Donald McDonald, member of the American Guild of Organists, will perform.

In keeping with the current enthusiasm over guitar accompaniment for Kingston Trio-type singing is tomorrow's concert at the University. Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, will present a varied program in the Health Sciences Building at 8:30.

Sunday afternoon is an opportune time to visit one of Seattle's many art galleries. Both the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park and the Thomsen Gallery, 106th Place N.E., are currently featuring exhibits by Northwest artists.

There is a small matter of transportation, however, which often prevents the would-be fine-arts appreciators from enjoying the local exhibits. Those who have cars should think seriously of inviting a friend, or friends, to participate in a Sunday afternoon outing.

In case you have somehow managed to miss the color-spectacular "South Pacific" do not despair, for the Egyptian Theatre has anticipated your negligence. Rodgers and Hammerstein's oft-portrayed musicale is being shown daily at 2, 5, and 8.

Coming soon: Three nights of opera at the Orpheum and the screen adaptation of "The Big Fisherman."

feathers

by fillus

the purpose of this column henceforth, herewith, and there-to is to be dedicated to the miscellanea . . . in it one will find bits of news on everything from areolae to tuchettos (for those of you who have dictionaries) . . . the author will also endeavor to reflect on certain issues of the day—when in need to fill up the column.

i see where the ugn drive is over . . . i hated to see it go . . . after all it had the dubious distinction of bringing together the eternal triangle—men, women, and money. . . but seriously, i think our thanks should go to the respective leaders of the drive, lois lorensen and tom murphy and to those who assisted in the collection.

bits from here and there

let's all remember prof. riley who is in group health hospital—his condition is improving.

howard ediger, freshman, is a newly appointed member of the student union committee.

a little personal note on our band director, leon metcalf; dr. schoenhals, while in detroit last week during his visit to the american council of education, met a band leader who works in the detroit public school system . . . when dr. schoenhals mentioned the name of spc's band director, the man immediately recognized it, because he had played some of metcalf's works . . . those who turn out for band are indeed fortunate to be able to study under this nationally-known composer.

a hint to you book fiends—the archway bookstore at 1615 3rd ave. is one paradise for you . . . the basement part of the store contains almost any paperback you can name . . . if you happen to see a tall, thin man with his collar turned up, pay no heed . . . it is only prof. mcnichols stealing a few moments with "howl."

i close this week's column with a quote from a well-known philosopher . . . "a fellow will go out with a girl if she is really different from other girls . . . the difference being she will go out with him."

Why pray at socials?

What is the purpose of including a time of devotion at the end of all our social events?

Because the mimeographed sheet entitled "Information for those who plan social events," says so?

"All social events at SPC are planned and carried out with the goal of demonstrating vital Christianity in action," it reads. "The beloved tradition of devotion at every social event brings genuie worship into many situations."

"Nor is the devotional emphasis a mere appendage to any SPC event; rather, the entire event is planned as being in harmony with Christian living and contributing to it."

Because the SPC catalog says so?

"It is understood that no social function will be planned by any school or student organization which would be out of keeping with the spirit of Christian discipleship. This accounts for the fact that all such functions or programs include a prayer or devotional period," it states.

Is prayer or a devotional period always appropriate at a social function, or is it sometimes incongruous?

These questions will be answered from two points of view.

One group will say here we go again—another evidence that SPC is becoming more liberal and worldly. Yes, they say, a devotional is a must. If a devotional is incongruous, the program has not been planned properly. It is not demonstrating vital Christianity in action. All programs should be geared to an appropriate presentation of a devotional.

No, says another, we should not limit our social life to those things only appropriate to a time of worship. Demonstrating vital Christianity does not mean you have to pray all the time. God is with us at all times. We don't have to beg for his recognition to top off an evening of "good clean fun." Sometimes there is no mood for a devotional. We don't have prayer at basketball games.

From Ecclesiastes we learn that there is a time to every purpose under the heaven. Do two distinct purposes have one-time? Can the purpose of having fun and the purpose of genuine worship be fulfilled at the same time?

Are some of our devotionals "mere appendages"? If they are is this the result of poor planning or unChristian emphasis?

What is our basic philosophy concerning social activities?

"It is a part of the SPC goal that every student should be helped by SPC to learn what is most appropriate and finest for the Christian in his recreational times."

Are these and other statements from the information sheet and catalog inclusive of that philosophy, if it exists?

If it doesn't exist it should. An evaluation of the students' philosophy of social activities might answer some of these questions.

Couples tell Fall troths...



Mrs. Eunice Jovick announced the engagement of her daughter **Jan** to **Ron Herzog** at a dinner party September 20. Mr. Herzog is the son of Mrs. Eva Herzog.

Miss Jovick is a 1959 graduate of SPC and was a Homecoming princess last year.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Darlene Backlund and **Phil Brooks** announced their engagement October 10. She is the daughter of Mr. Lawrence Backlund of Bremerton and his parents are the R. F. Brooks of Selah, Washington.

They plan to be married in two years when he has completed his military obligation.

Miss Backlund is a junior home economics major and has been active in choir work, AWS, Theta, Beta, and Falconettes. She is president of the Resident Women's Association.

Mr. Brooks majored in Biblical literature here and has one year to complete for his degree. He also has worked with the choir and has been a member of the Victory and Clarion quartets.

A late June wedding in Tulsa, Oklahoma is being planned by **Patti Smith** and **Ev Gould** who announced their engagement last Saturday night.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Smith of Tulsa and Mr. Gould is the son of Mrs. Agnes Gould and the late Mr. Charles Gould of Sheridan, Ore.

Both are Sociology majors; she is a sophomore, and he is a junior. Miss Smith is social chairman of Watson Hall and was a junior varsity cheerleader last year.

Mr. Gould is AMS social chairman and president of the College Sunday School class at First Free Methodist Church.



All-City FMY Sing

9:00 P. M. SUNDAY

with

BOB ANDREWS

Regional FMY Director
Speaker Singer

Also at Evening Service
7:00 P. M.

Rainier Avenue Free Methodist

VOL. 24 OCT. 23, 1959 No. 4

The FALCON

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ELEANOR JOHNSON.....Editor
DARRELL REECK.....Business Manager

Sportswise Yours ...

The Trojan "Trayn"

The score was close, 22-15, but look at those statistics: Washington's net yards gained rushing, 188; USC's Jerry Traynham, net yards rushing, 157.

There were eight other men of Troy who carried the ball, too!

Wrong-handed Bowler?

Not only is southpaw Bobby Dunn a good baseball pitcher, but he also seems to know what to do with a bowling ball now and then.

Bob toppled Darrell Brooks' week-old record of 234 by firing a 236 game for the high individual game in the intramural bowling league. Bob's next game? —a 98. Who's next?

Track versus Basketball

Jay Bowerman journeyed two miles during the basketball team's pre-season conditioning race in 11:07. Dale Swanson of the cross-country squad toured two miles in 11:21.

The reason for the basketball player's better time: Bowerman ran on a level track where Swanson ran up some pretty steep hills on a twisting course over by the city zoo.

Grad Coach

Orville Anderson, class of '59, the northwest's leading scorer of last year, is head basketball coach at South Kitsap high school this year.

Ken Hedstrom

FALCON Sports Editor



And what brings you to our fair campus?



What a bird?

Final cut made today, JV reduced to 12

Final junior varsity cut will be released today by Coach Dick Kamm, reducing the squad to 12. JV cagers have completed their conditioning period when the direction of the new JV mentor.

Pointed out as good prospects by Coach Kamm are Dave Watling, Thurman Edmondson, Dennis Browleit, Gary Wortman, and Stan Miller. The hard-working quality of all these hopefuls as well as the whole team is outstanding, Coach Kamm said.

Football action features passing

Passing was the keynote of the first round of the intramural flag-football league action at Roger's Field, October 15. All scores were made on passes.

George Schoenhals of Team Four, third floor of Moyer, scored both touchdowns as the squad won 12-0 over Team Two, first floor of Moyer. Early in the first period he intercepted a pass from Rich Allen intended for Tom Johnson and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown. Later in the first half Bob Fowler connected on an aerial to Schoenhals good for 35 yards and another score.

Another intercepted pass resulted in the first scoring for Team Five, Off-Campus, as they romped over Team One, Alexander Hall, by the identical score of 12-0. Darrell Morrison intercepted a Cecil Worthington pass and ran 60 yards for the first score. The second touchdown was scored by Ron James on a pass from Bob Dunn for 20 yards.

Team Three, second floor of Moyer, drew a bye in the first round. The standings following the first round of play showed teams Four and Five tied for first place, Team Three in third, and teams One and Two tied for the fourth position.

Cross-country season opens

The firing of the starter's gun opens the Cross-country season tomorrow at 70 a.m. with the open running of the Junior AAU three-mile championship at Snohomish.

Five Seattle Pacific men will make the trip. They include Dave Cannon, varsity track letterman and four freshmen, Dale Swanson, Bob O'Brien, Don Brown and Darrell Morrison.

Between 75 and 100 runners from all major high schools and colleges having cross-country teams will compete in the three-mile trek over the grass, trail and cinder course.

Cross-country team members will be busy with five races on the next five Saturdays. Coach Bernie Buck said, "This will initiate the most complete cross-country schedule that SPC has ever had."

Falcon distance men will even compete with runners from Britain on the University of Idaho and University of Oregon's squads this year. Coach Buck said, "It will give the fellows an opportunity to participate against some of the nation's and world's top runners."

Swanson paces time trials

Dale Swanson, a freshman miler from Bremerton, sped to victory in a two-mile time trial at lower Woodlawn last Friday afternoon.

The speedy freshman caught Dave Cannon in a sprint to the tape as the veteran distance man slowed with a side-ache. Swanson toured the course in 11:21.0, six seconds under the time trial of last year.

Coach Buck explained that the run was to test endurance and conditioning in preparation for the race tomorrow. He told his squad that "Lower Woodlawn is one of the roughest two-mile courses you will ever run on." He was well pleased with the time and performance of all the team and is optimistic about the future of the cross-country at SPC.

Cadavers lose one to Bohemians

This week's pin action saw the inspired Bohemians drop the Cadavers from their unbeaten perch to an .833 percentage. The Pocketwatchers and the Explorers are both tied for second place in the standings with .750 marks.

Darrell Brooks leads in individual averages with a 177 followed by Don Worrall with a 167.

Brooks, the classiest Cadaver of them all, has made shambles of all the old individual records.

Men's intramural bowling became a reality at Seattle Pacific during the winter quarter of 1958, and has created new interest and enthusiasm to the ever-expanding intramural program at SPC. Bowling is sponsored by the athletic department, as are all other intramural sports.

Queen Anne Bowl was the home of the first SPC Bowling league, but the league moved to the Sunset Bowl in Ballard during the spring quarter of 1959. This year the scene of action is back at the Queen Anne Bowl, and the possibility of an intramural bowling league for each quarter is being seriously discussed. The outcome depends on the interest shown by SPC kegglers.

At the close of each season the championship team is awarded a perpetual trophy, and the individual with the highest seasonal average receives both a personal trophy and a perpetual trophy. This represents the liberal awards program of the intramural sports program at SPC.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Cadavers | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Pocket-Watchers | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Explorers | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Bohemians | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Pin-Pushers | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Violent Ones | 0 | 12 | .000 |



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



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ROSTER BEFORE FINAL CUT

| Name | Ht. | Class |
|----------------|------|--------|
| Bob Poet | 6-2 | Fresh. |
| Bob Bartlett | 6-3 | Fresh. |
| Brunce Langley | 6-3 | Fresh. |
| Gary Wortman | 5-11 | Fresh. |
| Jim Youngren | 5-10 | Soph. |
| T. Edmondson | 5-7 | Fresh. |
| Rod Ancheta | 5-8 | Soph. |
| Stan Miller | 6-4 | Fresh. |
| D. Browleit | 6-0 | Fresh. |
| J. Burkholder | 5-9 | Fresh. |
| Cliff Jolly | 6-3 | Soph. |
| Dick Chase | 6-1 | Soph. |
| Dave Watling | 6-6 | Fresh. |
| Bill Dinsmoor | 6-4 | Soph. |
| Gary Reece | 6-5 | Fresh. |

JEM'S VARIETY

Come in and look around

THE STUDENTS' STORE AND TEACHERS' TOO

OPEN: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Monday through Friday
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MINISTERS:

DR. RALPH G. TURNBULL and REV. JOHN N. BRATT, B.D.

9:40 a.m.—COLLEGE CLASS & AMBASSADORS
Teacher, John N. Bratt, Princeton Seminary

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—College & Ambassadors

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Four assisting in local YFC

Four men students are participating in the local Youth for Christ high school club program. Barry Solem, George Schoenhals, Ron Palmer, and Gene Marr are attending weekly club meetings and helping club officers with programming and talent.

The group met with Douglas Ross, the executive director of Seattle Youth for Christ, last Friday to discuss ways in which other SPC students could participate in the local program.

They will hold an open meeting November 4 in the Moyer Lower Lounge for all interested students. Ross will tell the group about the background of the club program and how they can become a part of it.

AMS plans breakfast

The unearthly hour of 6 a.m. marks the starting time of the Associated Men Students Fall Stag Breakfast scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31.

The men will have Smitty's Pancake House, 2200 7th Ave., at their command between the hours of 6-8 a.m.

The breakfast menu includes three pancakes, egg, choice of bacon or sausage, juice, and milk or coffee. Tickets will be on sale beginning today for \$1 each.

Cartoon contest opens:



Can you think of an appropriate caption for this cartoon? A prize will be offered for the best caption.

Entries will be judged on humor content, appropriateness to college life, and pertinence to SPC. They must be submitted by Thursday noon.

Judges will be members of the FALCON editorial board.

Instrumentalists needed for band

In 1954, the SPC band consisted of over 50 students. Today, there are approximately half that number enrolled.

Especially needed at this time are tuba, horn, baritone, and clarinet players, although all other instrumentalists are welcome.

According to Professor Leon Metcalf, two students in the brass class have already joined the band and are playing the instruments they have taken up just this year.

Use of the band as a workshop for music majors is one of its main functions. However, students are being deprived of the opportunity to work with a full band due to the fact that many of the sections have not been filled.

As a special feature of the band, senior members are allowed to conduct an entire concert in public sometime during the year.

Those interested in joining the band should contact Professor Metcalf in the band room, P.E. 4.

Debaters go to U. of Oregon

The speech department will attend two speech tournaments during the fall quarter. The first tournament will be at the University of Oregon on Oct. 30-31.

On November 23, 24, 25 the squad will go to Stockton, California for the Western Speech Association Tournament. This includes colleges and universities in the eleven western states. This tour is definitely one of the most challenging tours of the year, a spokesman said.

The Western Speech Association will then hold a speech convention at Palo Alto from November 26 to November 28.

Those college students who cannot enter the speech work this quarter will have an opportunity to join next quarter. The speech department states that winter quarter is always an active time for the speech squad.

Pupils ponder devotions at socials

(Continued from Page 2)

in a devotional period after every social activity if the devotional program is integrated in theme and with the preceding activity."

"There is no reason why this cannot be done. My father is a minister who often sponsored social activities, and I do not remember

one that was not concluded with a devotional period."

"It came quite naturally and we always left with a feeling of almost family unity that is very valuable to any large group of people who trust, live, and work together."

Political science majors meet tomorrow, Oct. 24

What are these strange reports coming from the political science department? The political kibitzers from this campus have gone Western and informal? The fashionable hour has been sacrificed, and the candles have been snuffed?

As nearly as can be determined it is all true. Political science majors have invited all students to a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Colonial Pancake House, seventh ave. at Blanchard st.

Dr. F. Wesley Walls, department head, will lead a discussion of different aspects of UNESCO.

The political science department hopes the group doesn't suffer collective squinting in the bright noon light at the first meeting of the quarter.

Mom, dads weekend set for November 13-15

The "Mom and Dads" Weekend committee has announced that November 13-15 are the dates for the annual affair which will include residence halls open houses, a reception, and a banquet.

FALCON, Forensic win honors at Carnival

Copping top honors at the Activities Carnival, the FALCON and Forensics displays tied as the booths that best represented the organization award.

The international decor of the senior class booth brought the class of '60 honors for having the best-decorated stand.

The freshman class won the originality award with their interpretation of a beatnik coffee house.

Numerous awards of free meals at a local pancake restaurant, a free membership in Eta Pi Alpha, etc., were made.

Enrollment stabilizes as requirements for entrance tighten

The Registrar's office reports that the Autumn quarter enrollment is 1184 students. However, more than 150 of this number are enrolled in the special class for church school teachers and leaders.

The full-time student enrollment is near that of last year's due to tightening of entrance requirements.

Debaters compete at Camp Casey tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

The champions in story-telling and oral interpretations contests have been announced. Susan Miller, Sharon Hurd, and Bob Vanderpool walked away with the honors in story-telling and Gail Taylor, Al Turner, and Barb Fowler were finalists in oral interp.

Directors for story-telling, oral interpretations and extemporaneous speaking are, respectively, Janice Marr, Eleanor Johnson, and Ray Bowman.

The forensic program at SPC is designed to help the inexperienced speaker to become more competent, and to polish the already natural speaker, said Miss Allen. College students generally will be the leaders in the community so it is important that oral means of leadership be developed.

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Join us on Tuesday evening, October 27, or Wednesday evening, October 28, between 6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., when we will have qualified staff available for your convenience to talk with you concerning foreign travel. Many of our staff have been on student tours — others have been student tour leaders.

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REV. ROBERT M. FINE, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS
Teacher, Dr. Don Demaray
CENTURIONS CLASS (Young Adults)
Teacher, Rev. William Hansen
BYKOTA CLASS (Young Marrieds)
Teacher, Prof. Don McNichols
10:50 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR
8:30 p.m.—FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP
Wilson Hall, Youth Center

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AT 3-3556

Dr. B. H. Pearson speaks daily during spiritual emphasis week

Dr. B. H. Pearson, pioneer missionary to South America, will be spiritual emphasis speaker here next week. He will address the student chapel daily, and will speak at the College Church each evening at 7:00 p.m.

A distinguished scholar and author, Dr. Pearson has done extensive graduate study and holds a Master of Theology Degree from the University of Southern California.

An eloquent linguist, Dr. Pearson speaks four languages fluently. Many sources report that he has become so proficient in the Spanish language that Spaniards often come to him for tutoring.

For several years he was secretary to the novelist Harold Bell Wright. Vivid portrayals of Pearson's experiences in South Amer-

ica are related in his writings which include **Head Hunter's Bride**, **Don Pedro**, and **The Monk Who Lived Again**.

To begin his illustrious missionary career, Pearson went to Mexico where he sparked one of the first evangelical protestant movements in that land. After establishing a church there he extended his efforts to Colombia, South America. Dr. Pearson founded the only protestant seminary in Colombia.

Feeling the need of expansion in the field of evangelical literature, Dr. Pearson left his denominational board and helped establish the World Gospel Crusades, an organization designed "to promote world revival through free distribution of Scripture portions."

Dr. Pearson has traveled (Cont. page 4, col. 3)



DR. B. H. PEARSON

Musicians to rove at house parties

Roving musical talent will invade house parties in dorm lounges tonight. Yvette Abrahamson and Ora Rae Ottmar will travel about campus entertaining with accordions. Lucy Wonderly, wandering independently, will interrupt parties with a comical reading.

Darrell Brooks will lead singing at the campus-wide singspiration at 10:15 in the Marston lounge following the individual parties. Alice Friesen is pianist.

Tom Erickson will present devotions. Also on the program are Dick Chase and his horn, and a trio composed of Shirley Peterman, Betty Graham and JoAnn Hansman.

House parties feature hi-fi music, parlor games, skits and an informal atmosphere. Cider, doughnuts, and sandwiches are on the evening's agenda.

Tiffany Hall is planning a masquerade for third floor Moyer and off-campus students L-R. Marston lounge will be the meeting place for first floor Moyer and third floor Alexander.

Watson lounge is reserved for all of Watson, second and fourth floors Alexander, and off-campus students A-K. Second floor Moyer hosts second floor Marston and off-campus students S-Z in Mack Lounge.

Parties begin at 8:00 p.m. Sophomore Virginia Husted is chairman for the annual event. Betty Klamm arranged the singspiration program.

Linus and Pogo recommend stag

With recommendations by Linus, Alfred Neuman, Pogo, and other comic strip heroes, the Associated Men Students stag breakfast is expected to lure many SPC males from their beds early tomorrow morning so that they may be at Smitty's Colonial Pancake House at 6:00 a.m.

The program will include Professor Carl Reed, the Victory Quartet and group singing, said Dick Jefferson, AMS president.

Transportation for campus men will leave the loop at 5:45 a.m. for the restaurant which is located at 2200 Seventh Avenue.

\$200 slash eliminates magazine

A hasty \$200 FALCON budget slash will be appealed by Editor Eleanor Johnson at next Monday's Council session. The ASSPC allotment to the newspaper was axed by student leaders at last Monday's session.

Originally the budget included \$700 for magazine issues for Homecoming and Spring Festival. The \$500 remaining includes \$350 for one magazine issue and \$150 for another regular issue.

Student leaders decided the money could better be used to enhance Spring Festival and thereby create a greater attraction for high school seniors. It is not certain that Spring Festival will include a senior weekend, however.

Action was approved almost unanimously with the understanding that one magazine be published at Homecoming.

No specific allotment for the money was suggested. If the plan does not work the amount will revert to the FALCON budget.

Barry Solem, junior class representative, instigated the legislation.

The remainder of the ASSPC budget was approved with the addition of \$102 to the social budget.

Methods of cheerleader selection were amended to include an ex-member of the varsity cheerleading squad and then approved. The new pep set-up was also approved.

A motion to remove the issue of sponsorship of Friday evening programs from the table was defeated. Discussion of this issue was tabled at the previous session.

Vice-president Miles Finch presented names of 18 seniors to be submitted to the faculty as candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Council approval of names will be subject to faculty approval.

Pillsbury offers home ec award

Opportunity for an "on-the-job fellowship" for a home economics major is being offered by the Pillsbury award program.

The award winner will receive a cash grant of \$1,000 in addition to her salary of \$4,500 for the year, which starts next July. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another position with Pillsbury for a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

Full information on the Pillsbury Award for 1960 and application forms may be obtained from the home economics department. Applications must be submitted to Pillsbury, through the home economics department, no later than December 1, 1959.

Quartet to sing at Burke chapel

The Victory Quartet will participate in the morning service at the Burke Avenue Chapel next Sunday.

The group consists of Don Stern, Ron Petrie, Jim Carpenter, and Frank Groslund. Their accompanist is Linda Moen, a freshman.

The foursome took part in the dedication of the new Auburn Free Methodist Church last week.

FALCON

Vol. 24, No. 5

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE — Seattle 99, Washington

October 30, 1959

Desired grant will support summer course

Seattle Pacific College applied recently for a National Science Foundation grant to provide science training for 20 Seattle high-school students during the summer of 1960.

If the desired amount of \$5,320 is granted, SPC will be able to offer the 20 students opportunity to attend lectures, conduct laboratory experiments, and participate in research projects currently under way in the Institute for Research.

The course, scheduled for June 13 to June 28, 1960, will include lectures in astronomy, chemistry, general science, mathematics, physics, and zoology. Research experience will be in the fields of chemistry, physics, and zoology.

The course will be headed by Dr. Donald D. Kerlee, director of the Institute for Research, other Seattle Pacific faculty members, and visiting lecturers.

Candidates for the course will be chosen by a screening committee in cooperation with local high school principals.

"In this program we hope to encourage high school students to continue science studies on the college or university level," remarks Dr. Kerlee.

UW invites women for dental tour

Pioneering in the relatively new field of Dental Hygiene, the University of Washington will attempt to interest young women in their program at a Pre-dental hygiene tour November 9, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Tronquet, an instructor, announces that the program will include tours of the Dental School and the new Dental Hygiene Clinic, to be followed by a social hour in the Health Sciences lounge.

The tour is open to all interested women students. Those who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Tronquet at LAkeview 4-6000, Extension 3778, for reservations and directions.

Information on the dental hygiene profession may be obtained by calling Dr. Esther M. Wilkins, director of the U. W. dental hygiene department, at the above phone number.

Mom, dads weekend:

Festivities include reception, banquet

Students and faculty will roll out the welcome mat to parents at the coming Mom and Dad's weekend activities, set for November 12-15, announces the committee, which is headed by Ron Wolf.

The four days' festivities will include Vespers, Residence Halls Open House, a reception, a banquet and program, and church.

The vespers program is geared especially for Seattle parents, says Betty Sward, weekend publicity director. It will be on Thursday because of the Veterans' Day holiday November 11.

Open house and departmental displays are on the agenda for the following evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. A reception sponsored by faculty and students is also planned for Friday and will start

at 8:30 p.m.

"Golden Harvest" is the theme of the banquet-program slated for Saturday night in the Royal Brougham Pavilion. A turkey dinner is planned.

Banquet tickets will go on sale November 9, at two dollars each. The committee suggests that reservations should be made through Ron Palmer soon, as the ticket supply is limited.

Formal letters have been mailed to parents, but it is customary that students extend a personal invitation, says Miss Sward.

Debaters travel to Oregon for practice speech tournament



Bruce Paden, Wes Nelson, and Susan Miller made some last minute preparations yesterday before departing for the University of Oregon practice speech tournament in Eugene.

Sixteen SPC students are participating in the University of Oregon practice tournament today and tomorrow in Eugene, Oregon. The group, accompanied by Professors Paul Rosser and Glynndon Riley, left yesterday, and plans to return early Sunday morning.

Approximately twenty schools from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will be represented. Purpose of the event is to prepare students for the Western Speech Association Tournament which will be held at Thanksgiving time in Stockton, California. SPC will be represented in this tournament also.

All SPC delegates with the exception of one are entered in debate. Individual events include interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and impromptu speaking.

Those attending and their classifications are: Beth Allen and Bonnie Loeffler, Jan Marr and Susan Miller, upper division debate; Eleanor Johnson, upper division oral interpretation and oratory. Others are Gary Bracken and Jay Johnson, Ray Bowman and Dean Roloff, Phil Moorman and Weldon Plett, Al Turner, Terry Gallagher, junior division, men's debate.

Rod Udd

Speak up! or forever abide pressure of opinion

An opportunity for students to say whatever they wanted without fear of interference was provided by last Friday's student chapel.

It is true that some of the "flying dutchmen" were planned. But several students participated who were not aware of this.

They were drawn out of the shell of conformity. The stigma of public opinion was shoved aside for a few moments and students exhibited the free exercise of creative intelligence.

Freedom of expression is somewhat inhibited in America today and SPC is no exception. Public opinion, prejudice and propaganda stifle creative thinking. People are afraid to speak openly for fear of what the neighbors will think. Advertisers compel people to "conform and you will be a thinking individual."

Several remarks made in the Friday program may not have been entirely pleasant. People have the right to express their views as long as they are limited to what is right and true, you will probably agree. But that is not freedom of expression. Freedom of expression is the right to express opinions on any public issue without fear of interference. It is the right to express views which are unpleasant, false, and harmful.

If you do not admit these rights you do not believe in freedom of expression. And ethically, freedom of expression is the basis of democracy.

SPC suffers from repression of expression by public opinion and the pressure of conformity. For example, this newspaper is cautioned to be very careful of what is published so as not to offend any alumni, future students, or possible contributors to the support of the college. The newspaper must reflect what should be more than what is.

Freedom of expression is necessary at SPC as much as anywhere else. When people don't express it is a sign that creative thought has been stifled. One of the purposes of higher education should be to stimulate creative thought.

We must practice free expression if we are to be real thinking, creative individuals.

More sessions such as the last student chapel will contribute to the exercise of creative intelligence. Student government would do well to plan town meetings at least once a quarter in order to sample public opinion on issues of the day and to allow students to present their individual opinions.

Student government would also do well to understand that the purpose of a newspaper is not primarily a Christian testimony. It is only in the sense that what is reflected is indicative of Christian living.

Only by free expression can the true desires of the students be determined. And the desires of the students is basic to a democratic form of student government.

—Eleanor Johnson

FALCON urges complainers to knock on green door

"How come there are so many typographical errors in the FALCON?" demanded Al Turner irately, from the balcony at last Friday's free-for-all "Flying Dutchman" chapel. "They even make up new words."

"We have several exceptional dictionaries down in the office," retorted Eleanor Johnson, editor, but **WE DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH PROOF-READERS!**

"I nominate Al Turner, proof-reader for the FALCON," said Jim Hedges, whose suggestion was approved by the thunderous laughter and applause of the student body.

"No one has the right to criticize until he has at least tried to improve the situation," said Dave Williams, ASSPC president, at the end of chapel.

So stands the FALCON proof-reading situation. Are you going to gripe, strain your eyeballs, and wear out our dictionaries on our new words, or are you going to come down and join the fun in the FALCON office and presumably weed out some of our infamous errors?

If you don't think we have fun, drop down to the student-union building some time and knock on the green door. Tell Al we sent you, and we bet we can prove you're wrong.

Incidentally, Turner is the newest member of the FALCON proof-reading staff.

Ed. Note: Miss Johnson admits the staff possesses only one dictionary, Webster's Book of Synonyms, but it sounded good in chapel.

Second Ed. Note: We have been deluged with proof-readers, so maybe this article has been written in vain. But probably not, because now we can tell you that we still need secretaries, typists, and reporters.

Hathaway accepted at Baylor senior seeks medical career

Approximately two weeks ago one of SPC's prominent senior students flew to Texas for an interview with faculty members of a medical school. A few days ago he received a letter of acceptance at the school.

The student is one-time varsity basketball player Bob Hathaway, of Grass Valley, California, and the school is Baylor Medical, Houston, Texas, which is a direct descendant of Baylor University, Waco, Texas. After having received this information, Bob decided that he must devote his extra time in preparation, hence, retirement from varsity basketball.

Out of about 900 applicants interviewed, 84 were accepted for the 1960-61 school term, which gives an idea of no "mean" competition.



BOB HATHAWAY

One important criterion for acceptance is general academic improvement over a 3-year college period which, gave Bob a decided advantage over many of his competitors. Not only has Bob improved in academics, but was voted "The Most Improved Basketball Player" of last year.

Baylor Medical School is gaining a reputation as being one of the nation's top medical schools, and one which emphasizes a more modern approach to education.

In a word, this approach is concerned primarily with a heavy concentration on material relating directly to one particular field, with the exclusion of unrelated material. Quote, unquote.

Bob feels this will serve as a greater stimulus to aid him in the
(Cont. pg. 4, col. 3)

The FALCON offers newly engaged couples the opportunity to announce their troths in the column which will be featured several times during the year.

Students who wish to take advantage of this service should notify the FALCON through the campus mail or in person.

Caviar & beans:

By PEG ELDER

Drop into Sherman, Clay & Co. this week and purchase tickets for some coming musical events. There are several which are more than worth the price of attending, even if it will then be necessary to exist on \$.50 for the next two weeks.

Again, I feel compelled to mention the appearance of Carlos Montoya at the Moore Theatre next Wednesday night. He has been proclaimed as a "string orchestra by himself, and a true Spanish Gypsy whose guitar evokes the very soul of Spain."

Now, I don't know about his guitar evoking the soul of Spain, but he is an artist who brings a precise dignity to his instrument.

While picking up tickets for this event, you might also reserve seats for one, or perhaps all three of the operas, to be produced in the Orpheum Theatre November 6, 7, and 8. Next Friday, Wagner's New York Opera Company will present "Madame Butterfly," followed by "The Barber of Seville" on Saturday and "La Boheme" on Sunday.

These are probably three of the all-time favorites and perhaps the "easiest to take" for those who are non-opera goers. This isn't to say that the avid (those who detect the incorrect playing of an eighth note in the second bar, first line of the overture) will not enjoy this tri-performance by a New York company.

Before you leave downtown Seattle, drop by the Blue Mouse Theatre and reserve seats for the screen adaptation of Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, **The Big Fisherman**. It is the story of Simon Peter of Galilee, to whom was entrusted "the keys of the kingdom."

Before closing, let me mention the complimentary program being offered tonight at 8:30 in Hartman's University bookstore. James B. Hall, author of "Not by the Door" and currently in charge of the writing program at the University of Oregon, will read both prose and poetry and comment on their relationship. He is the first of five Northwest poets who will give readings at Hartman's this season.

Next week: Erroll Garner, and now, the time has come for me to eat my prune.

Senior attends education meet

Betty Steinle, a senior, is representing SPC at the "Little White House" conference which is concluding today at the Olympic Hotel.

The prime discussion topic of the meet pertains to problems in education and learning today, and ways and means of settling these problems.

Educators and businessmen from throughout the state are attending the conference.

Miss Steinle was chosen by President C. Dorr Demaray on the basis of scholastic achievement and interest.

Miss Steinle, whose interests lie in the field of the language arts and social studies, is hoping to obtain from the conference a deeper insight into the problems facing American education.

feathers

by fillus

since the appearance of my column several of my friends (?) commented on it . . . one question that has occurred quite frequently is—who told you you could write? well, no one actually told me i could write . . . i think the exact words of the editor when she crowded me into the corner with her blackjack up-raised were—we need a column writer and you have just volunteered . . . so you see i am just an unfortunate victim of circumstance.

next a public apology to all those intellectual spc-ers who have been prowling around 3rd avenue looking for the archway bookstore. it is located at 407 pike st. my deepest regrets to the three of you.

happenings around campus

dr. cochrane lectured on philosophy of religion to his romans class for half a period last week. he didn't realize what was happening until some of his students gleefully informed him of his mistake.

memorable (?) quotes—dr. andrew montana upon noticing a very dangerous machine which had been left plugged in, in the chem lab—"oh well, i guess around here they expect us to be ready to go at anytime."

for those of you who are interested in american folklore, there is a new book out about that newest form of americana—popularly known as beatnicism. the ominous title of this \$1.00 pamphlet is "life is a lousy drag." It is a very concise outline of the life (or lack of it) of the beatnics. by the way one of their slogans is "i don't know, i don't care, and it doesn't make any difference." think that one over.

i close this week's column with a comment on our modern living by anthony pettits, "all you have to do to live beyond your means nowadays is to pay your bills."

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Sunday — 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday — 7:00 p.m.

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The FALCON SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
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ELEANOR JOHNSON, Editor
DARRELL REECK, Business Manager



Sportswise yours . . .

Fight!

Want to see a real scrap? Drop by the gym some afternoon and watch a basketball turnout.

Here you will see a bunch of hopped-up zealots really throwing some sharp elbows and hustling for that starting nod against the UBC Thunderbirds on November 28.

Heard in a locker room:

The Ducks' Len Casanova said, "I still feel we have a better ball club than Washington. All our bad breaks were compounded into one game."

And later whispered, "Our passers just couldn't see over those tall Husky ends."

Was Washington just lucky? Maybe the Bruins will answer that question tomorrow.

Whose blood?

Previously anemic Dave Wortman must have gotten his blood transfusions from a kangaroo and a Kodiak bear last spring.

Thus far he has been a jumping-jack and a human bulldozer during turnouts.

Seen in the snack bar—

Tuesday night with his right foot in a cast was six-foot, five-inch jayvee center candidate, Gary Reece, the first basketball casualty of the season.

Gary stepped on six-foot, six-inch Dave Watling's foot during a "one-on-one" drill.

What was this, a battle of the giants?

Diagnosis — Torn ligaments; Crutches and no basketball for a month.

The first game is over a month

WRA to provide weekly recreation

"If enough interest is shown in the weekly women's intramural program, it will be organized as the Women's Recreational Association," Mrs. Inga-liza Franzon told the FALCON.

Mrs. Franzon heads the women's physical education department.

The women meet Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock in the gym.

Time is set aside during these two hours for rhythmic exercises. Volleyball and basketball teams will be planned if WRA forms. The program each week for Women's Intramurals is organized and supervised by girls who are physical education majors.

Special help is being given in gymnastics, tumbling, and trampoline on Tuesday evening from 6 to 7.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Campus Representative, by the College Record Club, to earn \$100 (or more) in Spare Time. Write for information: College Record Club, P.O. Box 1193, Providence 2, R. I.

WANTED: College men who need to earn \$150.00 monthly during school. Call LA 5-9059, 12-2 p.m. Saturday or Monday only.

away, Gary!

Wise athletic advice:

"Take time and trouble to keep yourself spiritually fit. Bodily fitness has a certain value, but spiritual fitness is essential both for this present life and for the life to come."—The Apostle Paul.

Ken Hedstrom
FALCON Sports Editor

Cadavers continue pin lead

The front-running Cadavers lost another point in the fourth week of kegling in men's intramural bowling. The second-place team, the Explorers, held onto the number two spot while the Pocket-Watchers were dropped to fourth.

Darrell Brooks, the league's top bowler, maintained his lead with a 176 average.

Don Worrall took over third position in the high individual score records with a 224.

Names for all six teams now have been chosen: Cadavers, captain Ron Wick; Explorers, Ron Forslund; Bohemians, Clayton Lanum; Pocket-watchers, Bob Funk; Pin-pushers, Paul Young; and the Violent Ones, Roger Walls.

Team Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Cadavers | 13 | 3 |
| Explorers | 10 | 6 |
| Bohemians | 10 | 6 |
| Pocket-watchers | 9 | 7 |
| Pin-pushers | 6 | 10 |
| Violent Ones | 0 | 16 |

Flag football race tightens

Alexander Hall's intramural flag football squad rallied late in the contest last Thursday at Rogers Park to tie the unbeaten Rangers from the third floor of Moyer Hall, 6-6. Cecil Worthington ran for the Alexander touchdown after Spud Monroe had scored for the Rangers early in the first half of play.

The first play from scrimmage in the second game gave a preview of things to come as Gay Gunhus romped through a gaping hole for the second floor team of Moyer Hall. The squad romped over their neighbors from the first floor, 34-0.

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Track distance men



Five men times four miles equals 20 miles of Cross-country team. Seated from left to right are senior Dave Cannon and four freshmen, Bob Ralston, Bob O'Brien, Don Brown and Dale Swanson.

Distance men meet UW, Olympic Club

After last Saturday's competition at Snohomish in the junior AAU open three-mile championship, SPC's cross-country team has high hopes for tomorrow's meet against the University of Washington and Seattle Olympic Club.

Coach Bernard Buck was very pleased with the efforts of the team at Snohomish, and he feels the team has an excellent chance tomorrow although the UW is heavily favored.

The "big" meet this year is the NAIA district meet at Ellensburg, Washington, on November 21. The team winner, and individual runners who place high, will journey back to Omaha, Nebraska, for the NAIA meet on November 28. SPC is expected to be represented there.

Bob O'Brien, Dale Swanson, and Dave Cannon are fighting it out for the "first man spot" and O'Brien and Swanson are fresh-

men. Don Brown, another freshman, has also shown great potential and is expected to give the team more balance and depth as the season progresses.

"I think this team is going to rewrite the record books this season if they keep competing as they are now, and I think we'll see the real difference next spring in our distance events," stated Coach Buck.

O'Brien paces cross country

SPC's cross-country team trekked to Snohomish for the Jr. AAU Open three-mile Championship last Saturday. In the competition was some of Washington's top collegiate and high school cross-country teams.

In the season debut, Bob O'Brien proved to be the top man from SPC as he copped ninth position out of some 75 runners. Bunched right with O'Brien were team captain Dave Cannon, who placed tenth, and Dale Swanson in 11th place. Don Brown paced 24th in the pack and Bob Ralston trailed.

Heating Oil

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AT 3-3556

Cagers retreat to Casey for "time-out"

Finishing a light turnout the varsity and jayvee cagers will take time out as they retreat to Camp Casey later this afternoon.

Coach Les Habegger stated that, "The purpose of the retreat is to build group solidarity and unity and to prepare us physically and spiritually for the challenges that are ahead."

On hand to set up a spiritual pattern of offense will be Jerry Wilson the conference director of the "Firs" in Bellingham and Rex King the Young Life leader of Bremerton.

Those making the trip will be seniors Bob Hathaway, John Knaplund, Jay Bowerman, Ben Schellenberg and captain Dick Mogg. Also juniors Jerry Clyde, Bob Rochelle and sophomores Bob Morris, John Moffit, Dave Wortman and transfer Jim Oraker.

The jayvees will include returning sophomores Don Wright, Rod Ancheta, Dick Frederick and Cliff Jolly. Also freshmen Denny Browleit, Gary Wortman, Gary Kamlin, Bruce Langley, Stan Miller, Bob Bartlett, Bob Poet, Dave Watling and Gary Reece.

Casaba offense forms strategy

With one month until the opening tip-off Coach Habegger feels that his team is ahead of last year in physical conditioning and fundamental strategy.

He expressed that more work is needed on perfecting a smoother working offense. With Orville Anderson gone this year, Habegger explained that the offensive pattern will be changed somewhat and a greater depth of plays will be added. The emphasis on defense will be continued.

Habegger pointed out that the '57-'58 opponents scorched the twine for 79 points a game and the '58-'59 opponents hooped through 65 every four quarters.

If the boards can be controlled Habegger hopes to rely more on a fast break as there is plenty of speed available for this chore.

He said, "Everyone is really battling for positions and it will probably be a week or more before anything will definitely begin to crystallize."

Car pools will aid student bus riders

Welcome relief for those who have trouble meeting bus connections and fares from all over town may be on the way as a result of the undertaking by the Falconettes of a car pool program.

Turn-out large for selection of yell staff

Twenty-six students competed for 10 cheerleader positions at tryouts last night in the gym with a pep band to lend moral support to the candidates as they performed.

New varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were announced today in chapel.

Judges for the selection were senior, Dan Jorgenson; junior, Lenore Beggs; sophomore, Ron Palmer; freshman, Peggy Carr; transfer student, Betty Horst; former cheerleaders, Fran Pound and Peg Shaffer; cheerleaders' adviser, Mrs. Janet Buck, and faculty adviser, Dr. Andrew Montana.

Dennis Browleit represented the junior varsity basketball team and Dick Mogg represented the varsity team. ASSPC president, Dave Williams was acting chairman of the committee.

Those trying out included Joybelle Johnson, Vivian Olsen, Flora Todd, Karen Johnson, Anne MacMillin, Lyn MacDonald, Sharon Houser, Sherry Palmer, Jeanette Ross, Carolyn Olson, Sharon Hostetter, Carol Sundberg and Kathy Laupy.

Others were Kay Henry, Sharon Bakke, Carol Butler, Donna Ecklund, Viola Dyck, Sally Neinhuis, Leslie Rossing, Ray Bowman, Ross Peterman, P. J. Highsmith, Cecil Worthington, Judy Raikko, and Elsie Glessner.

A card file will be placed in the FALCON office where those who have available cars and those who need rides may sign up.

Students who travel from other parts of town and drive their own cars to school are especially encouraged to participate in keeping with the "good neighbor" policy at SPC.

Those who fill out a card in the FALCON office should put down their name, telephone number, address, and, if they have a car, the number of riders they can carry.

Junior Marlene Hergert will be in charge of keeping the file in alphabetical order and up-to-date.

After placing their names in the file, students should check the file frequently to make connections with the proper parties.

Spanish club elects leaders, invites student members

"El Circulo Castellano Cristiano," campus Spanish club, recently elected its officers who include Chin Liek, president; Colleen Foraker, vice-president; Lucille Mahaffey, secretary-treasurer; and Geraldine Hambrook and Sandra Webb, publicity directors. Miss Delores Sanders is adviser.

According to a club spokesman, the group provides members practice in speaking Spanish and fosters understanding and appreciation for the culture and contributions of Spanish-speaking people.

Marilyn Davis new NCF president

Nurses Christian Fellowship selected its officers at a recent meeting. They are Marilyn Davis, president; Marlene Halvorsen and Sharon Lund, co-vice presidents; Sharon Syverson, secretary-treasurer; Karen Johnson, publicity; Nancy Fanshier, social; and Judy Saver, religion.

Prayer cells, Tuesday meetings inspire many

By Yvette Abrahamson

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world ever dreamed of." So stated Alfred Tennyson and there are probably many SPC students who agree with him, as is evidenced in the popularity of campus prayer services.

As spiritual emphasis week services near, extra emphasis has been placed on student prayer life.

All-college prayer meetings are every Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the balcony of McKinley Auditorium. Attendance averages 10-15 students. Spiritual emphasis week has been the chief prayer concern for nearly a month.

Larry Hemry, organizer of these prayer meetings, says, "The strain of getting up so early is greatly rewarded by the many blessings you receive."

In resident hall prayer meetings, many fellows and girls have received inspiration from spending 15 or 20 minutes in prayer with those on their floor. Special requests for spiritual emphasis week have been offered in these meetings, also.

Student prayer cells, with two to four people, have been functioning for some time. Students are encouraged to join or start one of these as spiritual emphasis draws near.

Myra DeFriend, who is in charge of all campus prayer meetings, hopes that "these small cells will continue through this year and that each person may come to know the Lord in a more vital way."



I WILL READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT JUST AS IT IS SPELLED ...

Pearson to speak during S.E. week

(Continued from Page 1)

widely throughout the Spanish speaking countries of South America as well as Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

A recent story printed in the "World Gospel Crusades" news bulletin, told of an incident typical of Dr. Pearson's personality. By accident one evening Pearson found himself in the company of Brazilian revolutionaries, the body guard and guard of honor of Fidel Castro.

Dr. Pearson is also an accomplished concert pianist.

Baylor gets Hathaway, senior to be doctor

(Continued from page 2)

attainment of his final objective, i.e., a general surgeon. This will require that Bob complete four years of medical school and up to seven years of resident training.

Outside of study and athletics, Bob is developing interests in hunting, fishing, and golf. He advocates active participation in sports to put a keen edge on one's mental faculties as well as to develop a good physical condition.



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Teacher, John N. Bratt, Princeton Seminary

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—College & Ambassadors

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

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What
a
bird?

Council delays further action on paper budget

A motion to approve the FALCON budget as presented to Student Council two sessions ago was tabled by Council members at Monday's session.

Student leaders approved the budget last session after deleting \$200 from the requested allotment. Monday, Dick Jefferson moved that the action be reconsidered. The motion passed, leaving the money suspended for further action.

FALCON editor Eleanor Johnson read a recommendation from the newspaper's editorial board which concluded in the motion to approve the original budget. Due to lack of time for further discussion the motion was tabled.

Al Thompson, chairman of the religion department, presented a report naming his religion committee members. The report was accepted.

AWS sponsors tea, crumpets

AWS will fete off-campus women at a tea next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Marston lower lounge.

"Tea and Crumpets" will be the theme of the event, according to the chairman, Peg Shaffer. A short program is being planned by Linda Wordseth.

Others working on the tea include Karen Wells and Ruby Hagedorn, decorations; Monica Montgomery, invitations; Sharon Larson, food; and Sharon Hansen, publicity.

Campus girls, too, will be honored at a tea in the near future. Shirley Ackeret and Sally Piehl are in charge of this.

Jeanette Duncan, president of the organization, says, "Thanks to all you girls who have worked on our AWS activities this year. Your help has made our program the success it has been."

Jan Marr places first in Oregon speech tourney

A first-place trophy in extemporaneous speaking, senior division, went to junior Jan Marr last weekend at the University of Oregon practice tournament in Eugene.

Forensic director Beth Allen and Jay Johnson both placed second in senior division oral interpretation.

Senior debaters Bonnie Loeffler and Beth Allen placed fourth.

Eighteen schools participated in the tournament. The University of Oregon took sweepstakes. Runner-up was the University of Washington.

Mrs. Marr, in her second year with the speech squad, is also a senior division debater. Her colleague at the recent tournament was freshman Susan Miller.

Last year in her first attempt at Lincoln-Douglas style debate (one-man) Mrs. Marr took a first.

FALCON

Vol. 24, No. 6

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE — Seattle 99, Washington

November 6, 1959

Yell leaders prepare for approaching hoop season



Taking time out from practice are 1959-60 cheerleaders, jr Leslie Rossing, varsity Judy Raikka, jr Karen Johnson, varsity Joybelle Johnson, Sally Nienhuis, Sharon Hostetter, ivian Olson, and jr Jeannette Ross. Male varsity cheerleaders, not pictured, are Cecil Worthington and Norm Yoder.

Coeds hunt escorts for "Rhapsody in Blue"

Women will observe "open season" on the men beginning Monday as they start looking for escorts for the annual Co-ed week activities beginning November 18-20.

According to Jan Hooze, AWS social chairman, *femmes* may invite fellows to dinner and Vespers on Wednesday, coke dates on Thursday, and the Co-ed party Friday.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is the theme of the Friday night event, announced Mary Ellen Wilson, chairman. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the University Congregational Church, 151½ East 45th St. in the University District. Parking space is available in the University parking lots across the street.

"An interesting program of variety and musical numbers is planned with an interlude for a buffet lunch," said Miss Wilson. The evening is scheduled to last until 11 o'clock.

Mary Russell, assistant chairman, and Helen Nazerenus, business manager, are working with Miss Wilson.

Co-ed party committee chairmen are: decorations, Charlen Shockey; refreshments, Frances Pound; printed programs, Shirley Ackeret; program, Barbara Paulson; publicity, Jane Marjerrison; and clean-up, Phyllis Reimann.

Registration for winter quarter begins Monday

Winter quarter pre-registration will open next Monday and close November 20, the Registrar's office announced this week.

Class schedules will be available Friday afternoon and registration will open at 8 a.m. Monday.

Students are reminded that they must present their 1959 validated Health Card to the Registrar's office before they may begin registering.

Novices discuss intercollegiate debate question

Intramural debaters will discuss the intercollegiate debate topic on campus November 11. Detailed contest information and a sign-up sheet are posted on the student union bulletin board.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Winners will be presented with trophies at the Forensic Breakfast Club, 7:15 a.m. Thursday. Also receiving trophies and medals will be winners and finalists in intramural story-telling, interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Miss Anderson new grad rep

Student Council welcomed Sally Anderson, newly appointed graduate student representative, to the group at last Monday's session.

Miss Anderson is a Seattle-born student and received her degree in education from Wheaton College in Illinois. Last year she taught school on the fourth grade level.

Because the graduate class is not an organized group, Miss Anderson is working for more unity and closer contact among members. She plans to become acquainted with all the grads so that she might better know their views and problems.

Miss Anderson's chief duty will be to present the needs of the graduate class before the council. She pointed out that a majority of the grads are married and others are part-time students.

"Therefore we have many problems to solve in the immediate future," Miss Anderson said.

One of these concerns FALCON distribution. Since graduates are not required to attend chapel, due to over-crowding, most of these students do not receive the newspaper.

Prof. Reed displays his own harpsichord to collegiates

By Sherrill Wilson

Captivated by the uniqueness of the harpsichord, SPC students listened attentively as Professor Carl Reed rendered a composition of his own, "Noel for Stuart—1959." Then, suddenly, almost in mockery of the delicate piece, the fog-horn sounded the 10:30 hour, sending the student body into an uproar.

This was one of the highlights of the chapel service Thursday, October 29, which proved to be an outstanding one.

How and why Prof. Reed acquired the harpsichord is an interesting story. While doing graduate work at the University of Washington in the field of musicology, he became interested in early keyboard instruments.

Particularly, the harpsichord fascinated him, and he began to work with the instru-

ment. Later, he presented a recital on the harpsichord at the University.

In May, 1958, he purchased the German-made instrument. It was an exciting moment for Carl Reed when "his ship came in," bringing with it the harpsichord. Made exactly to 16th and 17th Century specifications, the instrument is one of not more than a dozen in the Seattle area.

During the summer, Prof. Reed entertained students at a chapel service. Periodically, he admits, he serenades his wife, and in commemoration of his son Stuart's first Christmas, he composed "Noel for Stuart—1959."

The harpsichord came into popularity in the 16th Century and was prominent throughout the 17th and most of the 18th Centuries. A vast literature has been composed for the harpsichord.

What?
a Nov. 13
bird

Senator will visit chapel

U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson will address the students of Seattle Pacific College at the daily chapel-assembly on Monday, November 9.

Ranking Democratic member of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and a member of the Armed Services Committee, Senator Jackson will discuss the problem of putting into practical operation the policies determined by Congress.

Parents to visit kids

Nov. 12-15

Ron Wolf and Darlene Backlund are heading the committee planning this year's Mom and Dad's weekend which, for the first time, is featuring a reception.

This event will be in Marston lower lounge following the residence halls open houses and departmental displays, from 8 to 10 p.m., according to chairman Gayle Slater.

"Once a year we open all our residence halls to parents and friends of the college and we would invite them to take advantage of this opportunity to see where the campus family lives," said open house chairmen Tom Murphy and Dean Hallauer.

Cakes are being furnished by Reed's Bakery for the winning rooms in each dormitory.

The committee urges students to show their parents the City of Seattle on Saturday afternoon.

"Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m., will highlight the weekend with a unique banquet and program following a 'Golden Harvest' theme," said business manager Ron Palmer. Jean Stokes and Lucy Wonderly are planning together for the banquet and program respectively.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at two dollars from Janice McMullen, Jewell Hoffman, Carolyn Johnson, Donna Ecklund, Barbara Neson, Ron Wolf, Ron Palmer, Ron Montgomery, and Ron Wick.

Others working on the weekend include Warren Flesherman, Vespers; Betty Sward and Betty Horst, publicity, and Prof. Paul F. Rosser, faculty adviser.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November—
9—Preregistration for winter quarter begins
Student Council
10—Intergroup Council
FMF
11—Veteran's Day, no classes
12—Mom & Dad's Weekend begins

Spiritual Emphasis Services get

praise, questions

In place of the usual editorial, five students were asked to write short, subjective essays on the general topic "Spiritual Emphasis Week."

Jim Hedges:

The purpose of this week is to emphasize the spiritual centrality of our lives. Dr. Pearson has made simple and plain, as the Gospel is, the great truths of Christianity and the necessity of the surrendered life.

The reverent and holy atmosphere of each meeting is a spiritual balm and has challenged and inspired me to dedicate my life anew to the God who makes our lives purposeful.

It seems impossible that a single student could have listened to even one message and not been brought closer to Christ and to the life of discipleship.

Roberta Sample:

I was surprised, at the beginning of the school year, that Chapel didn't have more of a spiritual emphasis. During this week Chapel has finally taken on the emphasis it should have had from the first of the quarter.

Roly Cochrane:

WHY Spiritual Emphasis Week? Does it make any difference. That is its purpose, I think: to produce a difference, a change. But what is this change to be? Should SEW's objective be that of reaching the unsaved student? Or is the primary motive that of strengthening, bringing closer to God the already growing Christian? Both seem to be valid. Is a satisfactory and productive combination possible?

I am certain that the speakers for SEW are chosen with extreme care. But why is any particular speaker selected? Because he is generally "good"? Because he is what we need? What is it that we need? Are our SEW speakers informed of any particular campus attitudes, feelings, or problems? Or are our needs constant, quarter after quarter?

What are your motives for attendance? The main factor might be the school's ruling. Or a vague inner feeling about it all. One might go in order to find a worthwhile thought or even to be close to God. Another might wander in for lack of a better place to go.

I think if we examine the WHYS in all this, we will discover larger meaning in SEW, in ourselves, and in God. We certainly can't know when we've succeeded if we aren't aware of what it is we're trying to do.

Frieda Groeneveld:

Spiritual Emphasis Week is a week with which I, as a freshman, have just become acquainted. I feel the entire week gives one a tremendous opportunity to become better acquainted with the marvelous grace of our living Lord.

If people would only realize the tremendous power of God's grace, how much happier we all would be. I feel the committee and all those concerned with Spiritual Emphasis are doing a tremendous job. Only spirit among the students is lacking. Much more spirit could be aroused in the dorms. More praying and especially singing together, would do wonders.

It is my prayer that our campus at SPC will receive new light as this week proceeds, and let us remember, "by grace are ye saved through faith."

Weldon Plett:

In looking over the past week, I can only say, "To God Be the Glory!" The lives that have been transformed and revived is only the beginning of what can happen to this campus.

The numerous prayer meetings have wrought a work that only eternity will reveal. The preaching of the Gospel message has been so clear and simple that even a child could understand.

Let this not be the end of spiritual emphasis till another quarter but let this be the beginning of a revival that can sweep across our campus. What has Christ done in your life?

Tell your friends about it and they will also catch fire. Truly, the success of this campaign will be told in the lives and testimonies of us students in the coming days.

Library announces change in hours

Head librarian, Miss Margaret Bursell, reports that the library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon instead of the previous opening Saturday evening.



"I thought Century 21 was a science fair."

Larson wins contest

Dick Larson, a freshman, is winner of the cartoon caption contest as judged by the FALCON editorial board. He will be awarded a ballpoint pen as a prize.

Letters to the editor



Students disappointed in FALCON practices

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to find an advertisement of the theater in last week's FALCON. Although the pictures described are probably of higher caliber than most, the column's statements seem to condone and support the movie industry. Surely we as students in a Christian college should avoid worldly entertainment and seek that which would make us the best possible representatives of the Lord.

Sincerely,
Ruth Smiley

Editor's note: The FALCON has never accepted theater advertising.

Dear Editor:

Would you tuck a greeting in the paper to all my SPC friends?

Have an apartment for the first time in 5 years and miss the dorm and all the "kids" (guys, too) so much that I get just plain homesick. Get to wondering if I'm spoiled for living alone—used to enjoy it.

Miss Velma Croff
Former Housemother,
Watson Hall

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7:00—ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

7:45—CHOIR REHEARSAL

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ANDY and POLLY ANDERSON

Hear symphony, jazz, sea sludge

By Peg Elder

This week's column is seemingly dedicated to the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. However, such was not my purpose; it was an occurrence which could only uneasily have been avoided.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights Miss Claramae Turne will appear as guest soloist with the Seattle Symphony. The California-born contralto has performed with the San Francisco and Metropolitan opera companies as well as on Broadway and in Hollywood.

She will present excerpts from Menotti's "The Medium," an opera in which she recently gained international fame for her portrayal of Madame Flora.

The orchestra, under the baton of Milton Katims, will present, among other selections, Franz Schubert's Symphony Number 3 in D Major and the Overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner.

The day after Tuesday night's performance, the Seattle Symphony will initiate a program which may become a part of the symphony season. A Holiday Matinee Concert will be presented in the Orpheum Theatre at 1 p.m. It will be informal in character with brief comments to precede each composition.

The program will feature "music on the lighter side" including "American Salute" by Morton Gould, "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber and de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance."

This Wednesday afternoon's performance is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty alike to enjoy the celebrated Seattle Symphony. Incidentally, student rates for this concert are only \$1; adults \$1.75, available at Sherman Clay or 601 Orpheum Building.

Wednesday night the Orpheum will again host a crowd of enthusiastic music-lovers, for the great jazz pianist Erroll Garner is to appear.

Garner has been referred to as "one of the men who are giving jazz back to the people after its exile among the esthetes." I assume this is a worthwhile project, although regardless of who is the owner I'm not sure I fully understand or appreciate it.

Nevertheless, I can, and do appreciate the fact that Garner is essentially self-trained and unable to read music. One of his playing characteristics which is also admired by the public is his strong emphasis on melody, from which he seldom strays very far.

Sponsored by the Seattle Symphony as a sustaining fund benefit, tickets may also be purchased at Sherman Clay.

For those of you who are down to "beans" this week I recommend that you observe the cleaning of the locks. Over the past few years a variety of South American, Mediterranean, and Alaskan sludge has collected along the sides and this is the week they are to be relieved of their international debris.

But should all else fail you can sit around and clap your hands.

feathers

By fillus

life (?) at spe continues so i am again forced to write a witty comment on the week's events . . . however, before i begin—do you realize that the quarter is half over? or can you already measure the weeks by the size of the dark circles under your eyes . . . cheer up it is only 37 days until christmas vacation.

overheard in the dean's office during a recent freshman guidance talk:

dean ashton: now that you have been at spe a month what do you find the hardest thing to deal with?

freshman: my roommate's old deck of rook cards.

it seems that one of a group of girls who dressed like teen-age gang members for tiffany's masquerade party got carried away with her role and broke a window in moyer hall . . . it was, however, an accident so the ges-

(Continued on page 4)

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ELEANOR JOHNSON Editor
DARRELL REECK Business Manager



Sportswise yours . . .

American beauties?

The Bruin who never hibernates gobbled up the opening gift which the embarrassed Husky usually produces early in the contest.

Luckily, the Pasadena-pointed hounds recovered and raked in the presents which the Uclans so obligingly returned.

The Oregon State Beaver would like nothing better than to scoop up a few of these habitual favors and hand the rose-smelling Huskies a whole bushel of skunk cabbage tomorrow. See you at the game?

From the balcony

Bob Hathaway has rejoined the basketball squad and the way he has further improved from last year really causes one to wonder. Possibly the admittance to medical school has eased much anxiety, eh Bob?

Jim Oraker, a sophomore transfer from Willamette who led their jayvees in scoring last year could help in polishing the Falcon attack, too.

Though it is only practice I am sure our troops would like to see your face from the balcony railing some afternoon if you have a little free time.

Believe me, the student body can have more to do with a winning team than you realize. It is up to us!

Icemen march

Off to a sluggish start, the Seattle Totems have stormed back to grab the second slot in their defense of the Western Hockey League championship.

Tonight will see Coach Keith Allen's rinkmen tangle with the Warriors from Winnipeg.

Help Wanted

We have enthusiastic Pep club officers supporting some terrific newly elected cheerleaders but they all need you. Only three weeks until the U.B.C. Thunderbirds invade the Falcon's nest. Shall we send them home with no feathers?

Ken Hedstrom
FALCON Sports Editor

Bowling league race tightens

After five weeks of intramural bowling the Cadavers are still on top of the heap, but the "red-hot" Explorers, now occupying second position, are fast closing the gap.

Last week's action saw no change in the standings as the Cadavers split, 2-2, with the Pocket-Watchers, and the Bohemians halved with the Pin-Rushers. The Explorers ran roughshod over the Violent-Ones, blanking them 4-0.

Ron Forslund registered the week's high game with a 204, and Darrell Brooks maintained his monopoly on the number one spot, average-wise, with his current 175.

Next week's action finds the number two team, the Explorers, pitted against the Bohemians, who are currently occupying the third spot in the league. Other games include the heavily-favored Cadavers against the Violent-Ones, and the Pocket-Watchers versus the Pin-Pushers.

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AT 2-2255

Queen Anne at McGraw

QUALITY SINCE 1929

Track men prep for NAIA

Since the University of Washington Frosh will not be allowed to run against SPC's cross-country team tomorrow, hopes for a better showing than last week are high, according to track mentor Bernie Buck. Besides the U of W varsity cross-country team, the Seattle Olympic Club will also be competing.

Track coaches of the U of W feel the four-mile race is too much for freshmen. Three of the four runners from SPC are freshmen.

Four miles is the regulation, cross-country distance for District and National NAIA track competition. Coach Buck feels this four-miler is important, not only for the NAIA, but also for the Spring track season.

"We feel confident about bringing home the team trophy from at least the District meet," Coach said.

Although none of the cross-country team members placed higher than 11th in last Saturday's competition, Coach Buck is very optimistic.

"It is not our policy to make excuses; this meet was no indication of our strength," Coach Buck commented.

Dave Cannon, placing 13th, had been sick for one week before the "big run," and Dale Swanson developed a bad sideache and couldn't finish the race.

Bob O'Brien paced the distance men, placing 11th, followed by Don Brown, 12th, Cannon 13th, and Bob Ralston, 19th.

The District NAIA meet is scheduled for November 21 at Ellensburg, followed by the National playoffs in Omaha, November 28, for which one must qualify in the District.

Chess Club begins "play"

The intellectual answer to SPC's "Rook problem" is now "moving" into its second season. Epsilon Pi Delta, organized by campus-type "chessophiles," conducts an annual championship tournament.

Under the "direction" of President Walter Unger, Chess Club dedicates itself to friendly competition through the game of royalty.

"Beat the Masters," designates this year's tournament. Present masters are Carl Boness and Phil Moorman. Anyone signing up at the weekly meetings on Fridays is eligible to compete. Competition begins Monday.

To join Epsilon Pi Delta, go to the meeting today, 12:30, Mars-ton Lounge.

Included in this year's officers are vice president and secretary, Phil Moorman, and treasurer, Lloyd Kohl.

Falcons to meet Federals Tuesday

Former S. U. coach, Bill Fenton, now commandeering the Federal Old Line team of the Northwest League will send his insurance crew against the Falcon troops Tuesday night in a scrimmage at Royal Brougham Pavilion.

Coach Les Habegger explained that the offense is beginning to mobilize but that the fast break needs more work before it will become an effective weapon.

Captain Mogg



Caught in shooting action is basketball team captain Dick Mogg.

Dick Mogg captain for this year

Captain of the Falcon basketball squad for the second straight season is senior forward Dick Mogg.

Dick was born in Fort Collins, Colorado, March 8, 1938, and moved with his family to Bremerton three years later. He grew up in the Navy city and found Christ as his personal savior during the summer before his eighth grade year. He has never regretted his decision and several years ago drew even closer to Him.

His testimony is found in Philippians 3:10 which states: "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death."

He attended Bremerton High School from which he graduated in 1956. He then spent one year at Wheaton College in Illinois before coming to Seattle Pacific College as a sophomore. Dick has won two letters in both basketball and baseball at SPC.

A very amusing experience he had, occurred last season in the game in Portland against the Portland State Pilots, one of the better teams in the Northwest last year. Teammate Ron James threw a pass toward him which was deflected into the basket by a Portland State player and Dick received the credit for the two-pointer. SPC went on to upset the Pilots, 84-63, in one of the highlight contests of the season.

Dick is a history and education major at SPC and plans to teach at least a year before entering seminary to prepare for full-time service for Christ.

He pointed out that the team is highly enthusiastic and are still fighting for individual positions.

Habegger stated that "There is a real possibility that this will be more and more a kind of team the students want."

"We have the spirit and the ability and if we can work out the right combinations this will jell into a real interesting thing."

Coach Habegger feels that though ahead of schedule in offense and physical conditioning the competition will be tougher than ever.

For instance, Homecoming will match the Falcons against the Chapman Panthers from Orange, California, who clawed their way to a 23-win, four-loss season last year.

Habegger said, "We are at a distinct disadvantage; for in order to participate in any post-season tournaments we must produce a good record to enter any regional playoffs."

"If the student body will get behind us we will not be the doormat of every team we play this year."

He further urged that students should get their season's tickets at the athletic office soon.

Casey retreat unifies team

Camp Casey was the scene of the annual basketball retreat held last Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 35 persons attended the two-day meeting. The special speaker was Jerry Wilson, conference director of The First Bible Camp near Bellingham.

Members of the team were challenged to put Christ first and to play with all their hearts this season.

Junior varsity coach Dick Kamm asked his charges to select a name for themselves.

Others present included the coaches and members of both varsity and junior varsity squads, Mrs. Habegger, Mr. and Mrs. Rex King of Bremerton, managers Bob Frederick and Jerry Teel, Tom Notter, Falcon Sports Editor Ken Hedstrom, and Jimmy Wilson, eleven-year-old son of the special speaker.

Ramblers down Pigskinners 22-6

The intramural gridiron race is still nip-and-tuck as last week's action saw the Ramblers almost annihilate the Off-Campus Pigskinners, 22-6. The game between the ever-improving Alexander crew and Second Floor Moyer's representatives was called at the half due to schedule difficulties.

The hard-running Ramblers proved to be too classy for the Off-Campus squad, both offensively and defensively. Due to the superb action of the Ramblers' forward wall, Off-Campus hit pay dirt only once which was late in the second half.

Alexander Hall was leading Second-Floor Moyer 8-0, when the game was stopped at half-time. Alexander's deceptive backs combined with a sturdy line to baffle Moyer with dazzling precision. This contest will be played at a later date and the outcome will tell the story of this season's race to the crown.

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Flat Tops a Specialty

Council, FALCON get criticisms in letters

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

Monday night I went to Student Council—the reason being to investigate why \$200 was being cut from the proposed FALCON budget. This situation I quickly forgot.

I was appalled by the whole situation! It seemed as if four or five understood what was really on the agenda and what was going on. Am I wrong in saying four or five cannot make an effective student government?

The rest seem to play follow-the-leader and seem little more than some sort of "political puppets." They put their time in every meeting and once in a while on a committee or two and that is about it.

I wonder how much time they spend during the week giving representative thought to the business of student government. Or, how many even bother to bring a pencil and a pad of paper along to jot down items of business and notes. What are they doing for—the secretary to produce a copy of the minutes in her hands?

I feel if anyone is going to do an effective job at anything, time is going to have to be given to it. I can cite specific circumstances where secular college student councils have met for up to four hours at once. They were not playing at student government, either!

I feel safe in saying that in the present situation more thought, effort, work and sweat go into putting one edition of the FALCON to "bed" than goes into a whole quarter of effort in Student Council.

To some, I commend you for your sincere and time-consuming effort. Believe me, it shows and I, as a member of the student body, personally appreciate it.

But may I remind those to whom the shoe fits, you are not only representing me, but nearly 1,000 other students. Every time you vote, present a motion, etc., please try to remember you are acting on our behalf. Please think before you act or speak.

I am sorry if this has sounded "preachy" and negative, but in this case I cannot help it. And if you are offended by it perhaps there is good reason for it. Some do need to know what CONSECRATION is to the task to which they have been entrusted.

Sincerely,
Ken Hedstrom

Dear Editor:

What is the journalistic policy of our official publication (The FALCON) that would allow the personal feelings of the staff to enter the reporting of the news!

I am referring to the "news" article that appeared on the front page of last week's issue. This article, under the guise of a report on Student Council, was, in reality, an editorialistic attempt to gain sympathy for the "poor" FALCON. It would not have been objectionable if it had appeared for what it was and if the writer would have signed his or her name to it. But any article that is presented as the reported news and with biased opinions such as "hasty," "axed by student leaders," etc., is completely unexcusable.

What was the purpose of this article? Is the editor allowing the FALCON to be used as an emotional outlet for personal frustrations? Or is this another example of the present policy of the FALCON to have controversy for the sake of interest in the paper?

If yellow journalism is the only way the present FALCON staff can stimulate interest, perhaps the Student Council would be wise and justified in cutting the remaining \$500 also.

Dennis Bergum

feathers

(Continued from page 2)

tapo was not called out . . . some girls have informed me that at some northwest universities the latest thing is colored canvas shoes which are practical for regions of high precipitation (rain) . . . does this idea appeal to you femme fatales?

now, for a little from my soapbox—do you write to your parents every week? i feel it is the least we can do for them . . . a hint to those that do write home frequently—i have found that the word bankrupt produces more emotional connotations than the use of just plain broke.

since the establishment of the standards committee, you girls may be in need of some good excuses for late-ins . . . so as a public service—here are a few "choice" ones . . .

"i thought he was holding my hand, actually he was setting my watch back—the wolf!"

"he sprained his ankle as he was getting out of the car . . . was it my fault if i had to carry him over to the men's dorm?"

"where am i? horrors, i must have had one of my amnesia spells again . . ."

i trust that these will be used with tact and discrimination.

Final exams scheduled Autumn, 1959

| Period class has met during Quarter | Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week | | | | Day of Examination |
|-------------------------------------|--|-----------------|--------------|-------|--------------------|
| | Meeting Daily or 4 times a Week | MWF; MW; MF; WF | TTh; TF; MWT | | |
| 1 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Tuesday, Dec. 8 |
| 2 | 8-10 | 8-10 | 10-12 | | Monday, Dec. 7 |
| 3 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | 10-12 | Tuesday, Dec. 8 |
| 4 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Thursday, Dec. 10 |
| 5 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Wednesday, Dec. 9 |
| 6 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Friday, Dec. 11 |
| 7 | 8-10 | 8-10 | 10-12 | | Thursday, Dec. 10 |
| 1 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Monday, Dec. 7 |
| 2 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 3-5 | | Wednesday, Dec. 9 |
| 3 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Thursday, Dec. 10 |
| 4 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Monday, Dec. 7 |
| 5 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Thursday, Dec. 8 |
| 6 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 3-5 | | Monday, Dec. 7 |
| 7 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Thursday, Dec. 8 |

- NO EXAMINATION MAY BE TAKEN EARLY. See p. 42 of catalogue.
- If this schedule works an undue hardship on any student, see the Dean before examination week by December 4.
- Each student is responsible for meeting his examination schedule.
- Evening classes will have their final examinations at the regular class session during Examination Week.

Victory quartet sings

The Victory quartet is scheduled to sing at the Renton Church of God, Nov. 4. Sunday morning the group will sing at the Green Lake Free Methodist Church. They will appear at The Fireside Fellowship in Wilson Hall Sunday night.

Lost? Help on way with faculty list

Are you having detection problems? Do your professors seem to disappear into nonexistence after each lecture period?

For benefit of all students who fit into this category, the FALCON is publishing this list of the probable locations of SPC's faculty after classes.

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------------|
| Arksey, Prof. Leon | A-105 |
| Ashton, Flo (Mrs. Philip) | Book Store |
| Ashton, Dr. Philip F. | P-105 |
| Beasley, Mr. Harry | Art |
| Breitenbach, Gustave | |
| Buck, Janet (Mrs. Bernard) | Mc 6 |
| Burns, Flora (Mrs. G. K.) | Mc 7 |
| Bursell, Miss Margaret A. | P-201 |
| Cochrane, Dr. Elvis E. | Mc 102 |
| Cutkosky, Miss Ella I. | P.E. 103 |
| Davis, Danna (Mrs. Joseph) | Alumni Office |
| Davis, Prof. Joseph L. | Mc 101 |
| Demaray, Dr. C. Dorr | P 109 |
| Demaray, Dr. Donald E. | A 107 |
| Dietzman, Prof. Burton D. | P 1 |
| Dohner, Prof. Charles W. | Moyer 105 |
| Fine, Rev. Robert M. | College Church |
| Foreman, Dr. C. Melvin | P-105 |
| Franzon, Inga-Lisa (Mrs. Sven) | P.E. 103 |
| Green, Mrs. Lydia F. | H-2 |
| Habegger, Prof. Lester N. | P.E. 100 |
| Hansen, Prof. William | A-105 |
| Helsel, Prof. E. Walter | P-103 |
| Hollowell, Mrs. Marie | Marston 154 |
| Horn, Doris (Mrs. Ernest) | P-108 |
| Horn, Dr. Ernest W. | Marston |
| Jenks, Dr. Elizabeth M. | Marston |
| Johnson, Prof. Winston A. | M-2 & 6 |
| Jordan, Mrs. Florence I. | 344 West Bertona |
| Kamm, Mr. Richard | P.E. 100 |
| Kendrick, Dr. Golda (Mrs. R. H.) | Mc 203 |
| Kerlee, Dr. Donald D. | P.E. 101 |
| Kiser, Miss Gail | A-102 |
| Kreider, Dorothy (Mrs. Dellno) | Mc 4 |
| Kribbs, Urban | Moyer 9 |
| Krienke, Prof. Ora Karl | S-204 |
| Larson, Miss Vivian | Marston |
| Leach, Ernest R. | P-102 |
| Leighton, Miss Winifred J. | M-101 |
| McDonald, Mrs. Eulah | Marston |
| Pilot, Miss Lucille I. | P.E. 6 |
| Plein, Dr. Joy (Mrs. Elmer) | H-100 |
| Reed, Prof. Carl H. | M-7 |
| Riley, Clara (Mrs. Glyndon) | Marston |
| Riley, Mr. Glyndon D. | P.E. 200 |
| Roloff, Prof. Clifford E. | P-104 |
| Rosser, Prof. Paul F. | P. E. 200 |
| Sanders, Miss Dolores | A-100 |
| Schoenhals, Dr. Lawrence R. | P-108 |
| Senff, Mr. E. Ross | S-101 |
| Shockey, Dr. Charles E. | S-202 |
| Siebrecht, Dr. Elmer B. | Marston |
| Smith, Phyllis (Mrs. Gerald) | Marston |
| Swanstrom, Dr. Roy | P-108 |
| Tate, Miss Eleanor F. | Mc 201 |
| Townsend, Mrs. Opal | Marston |
| VanValin, Prof. Harold | E.P. 105 |
| VanValin, Kathleen (Mrs. Harold) | Marston |
| Walls, Dr. F. Wesley | Moyer 6 |
| Weter, Dr. Winifred E. | Marston |
| Wiebe, Dr. Harold T. | S-201 |
| Woods, Margaret (Mrs. Frederick) | Marston |

Note: Professors whose offices are listed as Marston are in the education department and will be located in P. E. 101 for a few more weeks while the new offices are being readied.

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FALCON

7

Seattle Pacific College
news in the fifth dimension



MOM & DAD WEEKEND

Students prepare
to greet parents



Press interviews Senator Jackson

November 13, 1959

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10:50 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. Robert M. Fine, Speaker

7:00 p.m. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Rev. Joseph Davis, Guest Speaker

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Editor:

I would like to quote a paragraph from the letter which Ken Hedstrom wrote to the FALCON last week:

"I feel safe in saying that in the present situation more thought, effort, work and sweat go into putting one edition of the FALCON to 'bed' than goes into a whole quarter of effort in Student Council."

Ignorance is bliss. It seems obvious to me that either Mr. Hedstrom doesn't fully understand what Student Council is doing or he has not organized his own FALCON work well enough to do it as efficiently as Student Council does their work.

Sincerely,
 Ken Meberg

Editor:

A gross misunderstanding of student council, student government, and life in general was evidenced in a letter in last week's FALCON.

In the first place, it is not possible for 20 members of student council to demonstrate leadership ability in any one council meeting. Time, numbers, agenda, and common sense dictate the necessity of "followership" even among leaders.

When Student Council meets on Monday evening it meets to act upon predigested matters of concern to the group as a whole. Only the most casual and uninformed observer would conclude from this type of behavior that each member was not spending time during the week giving representative thought to the position which he holds and to the organization which he represents.

As to the length of time given to any effective job: to equate quantity with quality is to err in the perception of practical experience. A committee of three or four can arrive at a more concrete plan of action in two or three hours than can a group of 18 in the same three or four hours.

In the interest of the scientific method, I would suggest that an individual who (1) observes only one council meeting, (2) comes late to that same meeting, (3) forgets that it was stated by the president to be an exceptionally short meeting, and (4) perceives not that his interest was of a biased nature, not recommend to council that they think before acting. Might not he think before writing!

Sincerely,
 Dick Jefferson

THIS WEEK'S COVER

Louise Cook and Judy Raikko, center, display the features of their Orientally decorated room in Marston hall to Lucille Wonderly, left, and Jean Stokes, right who are on the mom and dad weekend committee.

Stories of the week

College on display

Parents from throughout the northwest will arrive on campus this weekend to learn more about the college to which they sent their offspring. And it can be said that the students are ready, for the mom and dad weekend committee, under the co-chairmanship of Darlene Backlund and Ron Wolf, have arranged activities to show the college at its best.

"The real purpose of the weekend," said Miss Backlund, "is to acquaint the parents with the faculty and college; in other words, to give them a complete understanding of SPC."

Academic departments and campus clubs will show their projects off to parents tonight in conjunction with the residence halls open houses from 6:30 to 10. Departmental displays include religion, speech, education, home economics, science, art, French and Spanish. Student government offices and President C. Dorr Demaray's home will also be open for inspection.

Following parental and student wanderings, a reception will be conducted in Marston power lounge, with the blue boys (Centurions) and the white jacket girls (Falconettes) on hand to make themselves useful. At this occasion the families will meet the faculty which will be grouped casually for the sake of informality, the prevailing mood of the reception.

Wolf stressed that the Friday activities will be the important ones for the off-campus students. "You can still invite your parents for tonight's program, but the tickets for the banquet will probably be gone by tomorrow," said Wolf.

The "Golden Harvest" theme of tomorrow evening's banquet will take advantage of the ideas of Thanksgiving season in decorations, entertainment and devotions.

Ron Palmer is managing the monetary problems of the festivities.

Several students have questioned the committee's decision to eliminate the usual talent program.

Said Lucille Wonderly, chairman of the banquet program: "We didn't feel that a competitive, talent-type



PALMER

BACKLUND

WOLF

Rod Udd

For the parents: an understanding

program was appropriate for this weekend. However, I think a talent night should definitely be presented at another time."

The validity of this reasoning appears to be questionable to some, for many students are still muttering.

GOVERNMENT

Komoriya retreats

"Whether we accept it or reject it, the faculty will still use it as a guide," senior class president George Komoriya commented on the recommendation from the faculty committee on student activities. The recommendation was presented to Student Council several weeks ago but discussion was tabled. At Monday's session the recommendation was accepted.

Komoriya displayed a change of attitude Monday when he moved acceptance of the proposal. He had previously been opposed to the recommendation because it affected class finances. The recommendation states that admission should not be charged for class-sponsored activities for Friday evening programs. Unless the funds benefit the entire student group, the committee advised, it is out or order to collect funds through this medium. Two weeks ago the senior class sponsored the film "Rob Roy" with Council's approval. Action on the recommendation was delayed at that time to allow the senior class to follow through with plans already laid.

Dr. Foreman specified that the committee believes that students pay sufficient money into student government to get most programs free and

that since some groups, i.e. clubs, on campus do not have any means of support, they should have what available time there is for paid events.

The recommendation seems to imply that classes should turn over benefits from sponsored activities to student government, necessitating use of class funds to sponsor events. On the other hand, clubs which do not charge dues should be allowed to charge admission and thereby benefit themselves.

The principle reason for the recommendation, Dr. Swanstrom said Monday, is to prevent "making students fair game for money-making propositions." Dr. Foreman specified that if Council rejected the recommendation the committee would review the matter in the light of Council's reasons for action.

Student leaders also discussed proposed changes in the ASSPC constitution's by-laws concerning cheerleaders. After extracting themselves from a tangled web of parliamentary procedure, Council referred one change back to the committee that proposed the changes. The proposition under fire concerned the time of cheerleader selection—Spring or Fall?

COEDS

Women's field day

Climaxing coed week, "Rhapsody in Blue," the formal banquet Friday evening, will see women escorted by men of their own choosing.

Although women are expected to finance the dates, to call for the men, and to arrange transportation for the banquet, it is still proper for men to

observe such common courtesies as opening doors and helping dates on and off with coats.

If the girl decides to take her date out for a snack, arrangements should be made beforehand for the fellow to pay (with the girl's money, of course!)

According to AMS President Dick Jefferson, the executive committee has recommended that men present their dates with flowers for the banquet. He said, "Even though the situation is reverse, we would like to do this for the girls."

Coed activities, directed by chairman Mary Ellen Wilson, will commence with Vespers Wednesday night. Coke dates are Thursday, and Friday's banquet will climax the week's events.

FORENSICS

Contacts and kissing

Intramural speech trophies went to winners of four individual events at the Forensic Breakfast Club yesterday.

Al Turner won a first place trophy over 21 contestants in the oral interpretation contest. Turner interpreted Poe's classic, "The Raven." Gail Taylor placed a close second and Barb Fowler placed third. Both were presented with medals.

"The Chocolate Boy" was the title that won a first in story telling for Susan Miller. Sharon Hurd received a medal for second place.

Rex Hollowell won the after dinner speaking trophy with his humorous advice on "Contact Lenses and Kissing." Jim Thurston placed second.

Extemporaneous speaking winner was Susan Yates who spoke on one phase of the general topic "Getting the Most Out of College." Placing second was John E. Smith.

CPS practice

The College of Puget Sound hosted Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran College, and Portland State College for a practice speech tournament in Tacoma last Saturday. The tourney was planned to help debaters prepare for future intercollegiate contests.

Representing SPC in lower men's division were teams Al Turner and Bob Fowler, and Ray Bowman and Susan Miller. Minus a partner, Beth Allen judged debate rounds. Profes-

sor Glyndon D. Riley accompanied the squad and sat in on debates in order to criticize SPC debating techniques.

OPPORTUNITY

Christmas work

Apparently in the past SPC students have displayed excellence and integrity as Christmas employees for the U.S. Postal Department.

The Supervisor at the North Garage Parcel Post is so enthusiastic about SPC help that he requested up to 75 men students to sort parcel and drive delivery trucks. This is over three fourths of the total Christmas help needed at this location. All men interested may sign up in the ASSPC office by November 24. A list will be forwarded to the Supervisor and he will request specifically those listed for the dates closest to the time they are available.

All students who wish to work for the Post Office prior to Christmas should apply at the Main Terminal Annex at Third and Lander between November 16 and 27.

ENTERTAINMENT

Caviar and beans

By Peg Elder

If you have almost exhausted the collateral reading list for history, or if you are becoming conscience-stricken for recording just a few more pages than you read, may I suggest the following

Tonight at 8:30, tomorrow at 2:30 and again at 8:30, the Palomar Theatre is presenting a color film, *Mexico*. Photographer Phil Walker will narrate the movie which traces the country's development from Mayan and Aztec ruins to the modern 20th century concrete and steel structures.

Preceding his venture independent movie production, Phil Walker traveled around the world and worked as a television writer. Although I cannot guarantee collateral credit for this, it should be a worthwhile self-imposed activity. (Tickets are reasonably priced at the Palomar Building and Sherman, Clay Co.

The University of Washington supported Playhouse Theatre presents next Wednesday and Saturday the well-worn, but always enjoyable "Carousel." The Rodgers and Hammerstein success is directed, choreographed, and acted entirely by University stu-

(Continued on page 8)



JACKSON SPEAKS:

A
little
more
money



Russia:
treacherous
and
unrealistic

Rod Udd

NATIONAL

Politics and Russia

Washington State Senator Henry M. Jackson (Democrat) breezed into SPC Monday, delivered a vague but interesting address calling for the "Rediscovery of Excellence," and proved himself a clever politician with a quick wit at a 30-minute press conference following his speech.

Members of the FALCON staff and several students and faculty members quizzed the youthful senator on everything from Jackson's political ambitions to the arms race with Russia.

Unrealistic Russia: Toting a cough he received on his recent trip to Antarctica, Jackson chided Soviet policy as being unrealistic and treacherous.

"Watch out for Khrushchev who calls for world disarmament then sends 100,000 troops into Poland." He laughed mockingly: "That's like outlawin' sin! How's he going to accomplish world disarmament?"

Jackson pointed out that Khrushchev's idea is "completely utopian and has no bearing on reality. I'm always a little leary of the guy who joins the church one day and the next day tries to take it over."

Although he claims Russia's leaders are "rascals," Jackson still expressed the need for the open-door policy.

"I definitely feel we should keep the door open in terms of our relationship with Russia," he added. "The problem is that Russia only sends us staunch Communists. If real students were sent to the US, they would take back to Russia our greatest export—FREEDOM!"

Too Little Money: Jackson, a member of the Armed Services sub-committee, cited economic difficulties as one basis for America's lag behind Russia.

"The greatest menace to America is that our abilities are limited by the bureau of the budget," he vociferously claimed. "We must not be asleep to the need for increased economic growth. Our problem is not inflation, but deflation."

"As an example, in 1950, Congress upped the proposed defense budget from 14 billion dollars to 40 billion dollars. And we never have gone below that since."

Considering the menace of the limitations of the bureau of the budget, the senator said, "I'm for a balanced budget, but the budget shouldn't be a yardstick." Jackson maintained that a little more money (\$30,000,000) would

(Continued on page 8)

He bears the Cross

Does the end justify the means?

Of course, answers Russia.

Definitely not, replies America.

These two answers are characteristic of the basic philosophies of the two world powers today. Russia does believe the end justifies the means and practices her belief. She has both faith and works. America does not believe the end justifies the means, but in many ways practices the opposite of her faith. She doesn't really have the faith she purports.

Note today's television quiz program scandal: Mr. Charles Van Doren is being persecuted because he made

a mistake. America was deceived. She wants revenge. So she tries to cure the symptoms instead of the cause. She wreaks her wrath on an individual who made a mistake and overlooks the power that dictated the mistake. I am not saying Van Doren is exempt from his error. But neither is the American advertiser who encourages such deceitful practices—and they shall have their reward. Their means shall accomplish an end.

But consider the end. Create interest with any method that will work, they say. If we have the interest of the people we can persuade them to conform to our standards. The inevitable end of conformity is loss of individuality. And individuality is basic to progress and the ongoing of society.

Again consider the end. Van Doren will bear the entire Cross of Public Deceit and the public will be satisfied and the advertisers will continue to encourage and condone any means of creating interest—not interest for the sake of public benefit, but interest to the end of increased wealth for themselves. The advertisers, like the Communists, believe the end justifies the means.

Fifth dimension: WHY?

You are wondering why the change in format.

The FALCON is not only changing format, but style also. As a newspaper, the FALCON has outlived (if it ever existed) its vital function of direct communication. The purpose of a newspaper is to report Who, What, Where, When and Why. The first four W's are thoroughly covered in chapel announcements and campus posters. The emphasis of this news magazine will be WHY. The fifth dimension will add depth to news reporting.

You will not merely glance at headlines to affirm what you have already heard in chapel. You will have to read carefully an explanation of what you heard in chapel—a story behind the story.

Articles will no longer be a listing of facts, but one reporter's view of the facts. You may not agree with that reporter's ideas. We hope that sometimes you do not agree. If you do not, you are welcome to express your own views through letters to the editor. Controversy for the sake of interest in the FALCON, although implied in one of last week's letters to the editor, is not our policy. Any controversy is for the sake of interest in student affairs.

The objectives of this news magazine are 1.) to summarize and interpret the chief news events of campus and campus-related life. 2.) to alert students to current cultural and intellectual development. 3.) to provide a medium for the expression of ideas and considered opinions on matters of mutual interest. 4.) to encourage artistic creativity.

We present this newsmagazine with pride. We hope you like it. If you have any suggestions for improvement please let us know. If you would rather have a four-page newspaper, let us know that, too.

Unless you disapprove we shall continue to produce an eight-page news magazine.

ELEANOR JOHNSON, *Editor*

Experienced coach

By Tom Notter

For the third straight season the head basketball coach of the Falcons is the man hailing from Berne, Indiana—Les Habegger. He also serves as athletic director and varsity baseball coach for SPC.

While in Berne he starred in both basketball and baseball in high school. Upon graduation his "Uncle Sam" invited him to the Army where he served for three years until 1946. During his last year in the service, he found time to play basketball and was the top scorer on the 7th Infantry Regiment team in Germany.

In 1948 he played guard for the Berne American League Post 461 team which reached the Legion semifinals in Indiana. Later in the spring of 1948, Les and five brothers, who had formed a family basketball team, were invited to participate in the National Family Basketball tournament which was held in Greensboro, North Carolina. Due to illness in the family, however, the Habeggers were unable to compete in the national meet.

In September, 1940, he entered Butler University in Indianapolis but transferred the following year to Northwestern College where he played basketball for two seasons and served as captain of the squad. He then completed his education at Wheaton College in Illinois and played on the 1952-53 team which reached the district finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball competition.

Upon graduation from Wheaton in the spring of 1954, Habegger ac-



HABEGGER Dave Chantler

Looking for balanced scoring

cepted the position of track coach at Northwestern College. While in Minneapolis he completed work for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

He accepted the position of junior varsity basketball coach at Seattle Pacific in the fall of 1956 and moved up to athletic director and varsity basketball coach the following year.

Habegger is looking for balanced scoring to fill the gap left by the graduation of Orville Anderson, top scorer in the Northwest last season with 581 points in 25 games.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Lumbermen roll

As the first quarter of a successful kegling league draws to a close Ron Wick, Bob Funk and Clay Lanum, bowling league officers, anticipate the expansion of the league to eight teams next quarter.

It has been a lot of fun this quarter bowling in the league. There is a certain balance of team and individual effort that is not found in any other sport. That handicap helps the lacklustre bowlers too. Believe me I know.

Hats off to Wick, Funk and Lanum for the fine job.

Over the railing—

—Dave Watling seems to be the meanest round-ball man in the gym. Just ask Denny Broweleit where he got his blackeye. Gary Reece, a previous Watling victim, will shed his cast in about eight days.

Jerry Clyde was blinded by the lights and then saw stars when he collided with a "screen" set by Bob Morris. The added weight of One stitch in his lower lip hasn't seemed to affect Jerry's shooting eye, though. "S" men

The lettermen's club is working to add a beautiful glass encased bulletin board to the trophy case in Royal Brougham Pavillion. Jim Douglas is at the helm as president of the Order of "S" this year.

A step to the garden

"Some games you just win." Thus said the Husky head football coach, Jim Owens, after Washington's 13-6 lallygagging victory over Oregon State. The Huskies just couldn't seem to run through that Beaver dam but quarterback Schloredt again dismayed the frantic defenders with his aerial antics. The Beavers helped too with ten timely fumbles!

The California Bear will be right at home in his own back yard as the Husky journeys to Berkeley. We hear that this Bear is laying special blueprints for a dog-house in which to send the Washington Mutt home.

Here 'n there

Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor sets new National Basketball Association individual game record with a 64 point production.

Tennessee dumps Louisiana State, the no. 1 team in the nation, 14-13.

(Continued on page 8)

Rental Apartments

MODERATELY PRICED

AVAILABLE NOW

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Vet Units,

Small Heated Apartments

Rent from SPC

See **Burton D. Dietzman**

Peterson I



ALL-AROUND TEAM—Left to right, front row, Jerry Clyde, John Moffit, Jim Oraker, captain Dick Mogg, Dave Wortman, Bob Morris; Back row, Bob Rochelle, John Knapland, Ben Schellenberg, Bob Hathaway, Jim Douglas, Jay Bowerman and Ted Parker.

Dave Chantler

JV BASKETBALL

Jayvees scrimmage NBC

Working a notably better defense pattern and a seemingly more polished team the SPC jayvees dumped a scrappy Northwest Bible College team, 100-40, in an unofficial scrimmage Monday night in Royal Brougham pavillion.

The boys from Kirkland never gave up and battled their taller opponents rebound for rebound in the second half.

But the scorching board play of Bob Bartlett and the scoring punch of reserve forward Bruce Langley and Don Wright spelled casaba doom for the men from the otherside of Lake Washington.

Coach Dick Kamm started three freshmen, Gary Wortman, Bob Bartlett, and Dave Watling along with veteran sophomores Don Wright and Dick Fredeerick.

Sophomore Rod Ancheta led the team with assists as he displayed some sparkling passing. Bruce Langley showed much improvement as his soft jump shot could seem to find nothing but the bottom of the net.

The Jayvees fired a blistering 45.8 per cent on field goals but need work at the free throw line as they shot an unspectacular 46.1 per cent.

Coach Kamm urges anyone who produces an appropriate name for the jayvees to stop in and see him or leave it at the athletic office.

TRACK

Have "looked ahead"

The problem which the track department has been trying to solve, concerns pre-season experience for spring cinder competition. Results of solving this problem have been interesting.

Cross-country was organized to give distance runners a better chance to get into condition before Spring. In the 3 Greenlake meets so far SPC has run against U of W and Seattle Olympic Club. With stiff competition such as these name organizations, the "long" runners are sure to improve.

Another way SPC is trying to improve Spring distance running is by setting the cross-country distance at four miles.

Coach Buck and the Track department have "looked ahead" to not only the track season, but to other events which are much closer; the District and National Small College track meets. All these meets feature the four mile.

In many colleges and universities, U of W, for example, freshmen in track are not allowed to run the four-miler. By running the four mile now, the men on the Cross-country team will be better prepared this spring for the distance "fights" with such a team as the U of W.

BASKETBALL

Expects to improve

With the opening game just two weeks away, the 1959-60 edition of the Falcon basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape.

Coach Les Habegger has ten lettermen, a transfer, and a junior varsity basketball player to work with on the varsity team. Habegger eyes the prospects for this season as very good and expects to improve on the eleven wins, fourteen losses of last season's squad.

The squad will miss the high-scoring play of Orville Anderson and the ball-handling of Ron James, but all-around team play is expected to replace individual effort.

Lettermen returning for the Maroon and White from last season include Jay Bowerman, Jerry Clyde, Bob Hathaway, John Knaplund, John Moffitt, captain Dick Mogg, Bob Morris, Ben Schellenberg, and Dave Wortman. Bob Rochelle lettered as a freshman but played at Los Angeles Pacific College last season.

Jim Oraker is a transfer from Willamette University where he was a high scorer on the junior varsity team as a freshman. Jim Douglas has moved up from a spot on the junior varsity team where he led the team in scoring with a total of 301 points.

Top scorers on the varsity team last season were: Anderson, 581; James, 200; Mogg, 191; Clyde, 153; and Knaplund, 138.

As an independent team, the Falcons must register an impressive win-loss record to participate in post-season games. Top teams on the Falcon schedule this season are the Western Washington Vikings, Whitworth Pirates, Chapman (California) Panthers, Portland State Vikings, and The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators.

Heating Oil

SQUARE DEAL FUEL

AT 2-7733

3630 15th Ave. West

feathers

by fillus

i sit here chewing on my pencil eraser (this helps to curb my inner needs and frustrations) . . . i have just received the news that my column is to be cut short this week . . . to a literary genius of my stature this can be quite a shock . . . but i shall try and carry on! . . .

to those of you who have questioned the sanity (?) of the falcon staff. i want to assure you of their stableness . . . why they have even saved the school a great deal of money by using candlelight to read their poetry by and the other day one member was seen crawling in the window of the office rather than risk wearing down the hinges on the door . . . what sacrifice! . . .

a closing note on the approach of that grand old tradition of tolo (or as one gentleman put it—look out! the girls are loose this week) . . . girls, during this week don't forget that you are ladies and boys don't forget that you are men—run! . . .

au revoir! . . .

Caviar and beans

(Continued from page 4)

dents. The evenings performance begins at 8:30 with a Saturday matinee, in addition, at 2:30.

Should neither of these events sound promising to you may I recommend a late evening drive to that part of Seattle which houses Daverso's. It is of special worth of Soc. majors and those who are simply interested in people.

Me? "I don't like anybody very much."

Sportswise yours

(Continued from page 6)

Wisconsin dumps Northwestern, the no 2 team in the nation 24-19.

The San Francisco 49ers' Abe Woodson runs 105 yards on a kickoff runback against the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football league.

—KEN HEDSTROM

Falcon Sports Editor

What, a bird?

Yes, a bird—

a

NEW
FALCON

Politics and Russia—continued

put the space program on its feet. "We needn't worry about bankruptcy. The only bankruptcy we need fear is the bankruptcy of ideas."

In both his address and remarks at the press conference, the legislator remarked that America's lack of humility is a bigger threat than any other factor.

Catholic President: When a reporter asked him about the Democratic party's stand on a Catholic presidential candidate, the senator replied that the party has no policy since the matter is entirely an individual matter.

Jackson then eliminated the question as ridiculous. "All we require is that he abide by the constitution. We don't believe he'll be making any deals with the Pope."

"I personally do not see why a Catholic can't become President," he continued thoughtfully. "Pure fallacy exists here in that we think nothing of a Catholic mayor or governor or congressman."

Jackson explained our reason for exploring space is that the "great thing about the human mind is that we want to know why."

Senator Jackson's term expires in 1964. He claimed to have no political ambitions for the future. He then retorted, "Rather I should say that all politicians are ambitious and I might even run again in 1964."

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AT 3-3556

8
November 20, 1959

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



COED WEEK

Tonight:

"Rhapsody in Blue"

New library
fund gets
boost—page 4

"I've got 'im!" Although Cliff Jolly tried to disguise himself as a girl to avoid the attentions of aggressive females during coed week, Jan Hooge discovered him and was "staking her claim" when FALCON photographer Rod Udd happened by.

Staff

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Staff: Darlene Anderson, Ruth Cooke, Lynne Munroe, Marilyn Maxwell, Joan Morrow, Dan Fievez, Judy Bielefeldt, Allen C. Turner.

Letters

Letters to the editor are selected for publication on the bases of 1) sound reasoning in the evaluation of a situation, 2) logical explanation or argument, and 3) pertinent application or enlightenment. It is suggested that vituperative letters concerning qualities of personalities will probably not be considered for publication.
 —Editor.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now?
 C'mon now, wouldn't you?



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 FRESH PASTRY DAILY

Just Across the Street

Stories of the week

Hilarity and formality

The hilarity, panic, and mild embarrassment of coed week will subside tonight at 8 p.m. as SPC women treat their dates to an elegant formal party, "Rhapsody in Blue," in the fellowship hall of the University Congregational Church, 1514 East 45th St.

Mary Ellen Wilson, a pert, blond senior and chairman of the week, says that blue lighting and outstanding talent will promote the theme of the event. The program is to be varied in nature and will include harp music interludes, a buffet lunch at intermission and a devotional talk by Mrs. Ted Jones, wife of the nationally famous hydroplane designer.

Miss Wilson pleads that girls not plan to treat their dates to elaborate dinners after the party. This proved embarrassing to the fellows last year, she said. "The party will last until approximately 11 p.m. and we hope that the couples will go driving afterward and become better acquainted."

After much consideration and with all good intentions, the coed week committee posted a list of all SPC men students in Tiffany Hall. Married and engaged males were so indicated on the list. After a woman got her date for "Rhapsody in Blue" she was requested to cross his name off the list "to save girls the embarrassment of asking someone who had already been invited."

It appears that the male half of the student body is violently opposed to this. They agree that a list of the "taken" fellows should be posted; as for the other . . . they have tried to bribe women to remove the controversial roll from Tiffany. They seem to take exception at being put out of circulation by girls who cross out their names to reserve them in case they get up enough nerve to ask them."

Other than "that list" most men students heartily approve of coed week because the reversed situation gives them a chance to find out how the girls feel. One male pointed out: "We get to find out who really likes us and who is chicken to ask us."



Rod Udd

CHAIRMAN WILSON

Elegance and embarrassment

RESEARCH

Faculty student seminar

Through the efforts of the Research Council headed by Dr. D. Kerlee, the science club, and other interested groups has come an offering of great intellectual pursuit called "Faculty-Student Seminar." It is the desire of these groups to provide a personal informal atmosphere in which faculty and students can together search for answers to basic ideas. This will also include the discussion of values, ways of knowing, and in general is designed to jack-up the intellect of the individual.

From the office of SPC President Dr. C. Dorr Demaray come these words of encouragement: "Student-faculty Seminar to be held Thursday, November 18, will create an excellent atmosphere for the community of scholars. We anticipate the first seminar on mathematics will attract the select group most interested in the

exploration of the fields of knowledge."

Presenting a topic for discussion on mathematics at the first seminar will be Dr. Stephen A. Jennings from the University of British Columbia. Dr. Jennings' principle field of interest and research is in algebra, especially the theory of groups and rings. He is a renowned lecturer on many different areas of mathematics and it is the good fortune of SPC that Dr. Jennings has consented to present some challenging ideas in the field of mathematics.

One of the Research Council's greatest interests is to inform students about research that has been done, research that it would like to do, and the exploration of scholarly problems for which no solutions have been found. It is the desire of the council that through faculty-student discussion, new light might be shed on the solutions of research problems.

For those who have pre-conceived ideas of what a poet is, or what a poet should be, the second seminar on Dec. 3, will prove very interesting. What is a poet? Is he just a wild-eyed, fanciful dreamer who feeds on fantasy and drama? What are the methods a poet uses in the handling of sensory data for the interpretation of human experience? Is the poet's reasoning sound? Is it to be trusted? Professor D. McNichols will present at this meeting, his thesis on "The Poet's Power of Perception" which will deal with these same issues.

GOVERNMENT

To gather dust

Only two items of business were discussed at any length by Student Council members Monday. After two weeks of resting on the table, the motion that the *FALCON* budget be approved as originally presented to Council was removed from the table, dusted off, and placed back on the table to gather more dust. Some members explained that they needed more time to consider the matter in order to vote properly on the motion. Passing the motion would mean that the \$200 cut from the proposed

Community events

FALCON budget would be returned to the publication's ASSPC allotment. Defeating the motion would probably mean that the amount would be allotted to the social budget for Spring Festival.

The problem of "student-faculty integration" was reverted to the committee originally appointed to research the matter. Whether or not to have student-faculty meetings on an informal or a scholarly intellectual level, and when to schedule them were questions under fire. The committee was instructed on motion to prepare a workable plan for integration and present it to Council next Monday.

Old business

Major changes in the cheerleaders bylaws of the student constitution have been approved by the student council. The council has passed all the new recommendations made in the revised bylaws. The only point in the new bylaws that is undecided concerns the issue of whether final selection of cheerleaders should take place before or during the first week in November.

One of the changes in the bylaws states that no one will be eligible as a cheerleader until the third academic week of school, as compared with last year's requirement of two weeks.

The eligibility requirements still demand a grade point average of 2.00 and a 2.25 for entering high school freshmen. A written statement on their ideas and standards of conduct concerning cheerleaders is required of all those interested in turning out for cheerleading.

"Ham" operating

At a very early hour Saturday, November 21, a group of SPC student representatives will dust off their walking shoes and make a quick flight to EWCE at Cheney, Washington, to participate in the fall meeting of the Evergreen State Convention. The convention is held each quarter to enable representatives from six colleges to present and discuss new or old ideas which may or may not benefit the convention as a whole.

SPC able-bodied representatives are ASSPC President Dave Williams, Vice-President Miles Finch, and Treasurer Darrell Brooks.

The idea of "ham" radio operat-



BRACKEN, NELSON, E. JOHNSON, LOEFFLER, J. JOHNSON

California: a tournament, a convention, and trophies

ing at every college will be presented November 21 by Seattle University, the purpose of which will be announced later. It appears to be an effort to stimulate inter-college interests which seems to be a sound endeavor.

A meeting at the fall convention will also concern itself with planning the remaining two conventions of the 1959-60 school year. To be considered for the spring convention will be an orientation workshop for new officers.

include Susan Miller and Wes Nelson, and Gary Bracken and Jay Johnson.

Stockton College will be the scene of the 3-day speech competition which will climax with debate finals on Wednesday evening. Thursday, the group will travel to Palo Alto for the WSA Conference for speech teachers and professors, and with Prof. Riley, they will sit in on the meetings.

Prof. Riley's Microbus, more popularly known as the "limousine" will serve as the means of transportation throughout the entire trip.

FORENSICS

To California

Eight students, accompanied by Professor Glyndon Riley, will compete in the annual Western Speech Association tournament at Stockton, California Nov. 23 through 25. The group will leave tomorrow morning, and plans to arrive in Stockton Sunday afternoon.

Beth Allen, Bonnie Loeffler, and Jan Marr will enter as a 3-man team in upper division women's debate. Eleanor Johnson, who will participate in upper division women's oral interpretation and oratory, will also be judging.

Men's lower division debate teams

EXPANSION

\$150,000 for library

The bequeathing of \$150,000 from the estate of James P. Weter, father of faculty member Winifred E. Weter, brought Seattle Pacific College closer to a new library.

In light of present indications, the library will not be started in the near future. The benefactor's sum of \$150,000 will in no way be sufficient for the library building.

Already additional funds are being presented to the college from members of the alumni. Yet, forward progress will be hindered until sufficient funds become available.

Location of the new library has not been decided as yet. Consultant architects Durham, Anderson and



JAMES P. WETER
Library: a donation

Freed recommended to the college that the library be built along the Third Avenue side of the campus between the new music building and the new student union building. Final decision as to the location of the library will be made by the college board of trustees.

As much as six months

"The student union and health building programs are stopped dead in their tracks indefinitely," said President C. Dorr Demaray recently.

Even though the steel mills are producing again, it might be months before the contractor gets the needed criss-cross steel for bracing. The *Kiplinger Letter* (business publication) reported that the steel was first to go for defense, and next for the automobile and appliance industries. After the needs of these concerns are filled, the SPC contractor will be able to go ahead. Kiplinger said there could be as much as six months delay for construction projects such as SPC's.

President Demaray said there would be no hold-up in the music building project.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Religion and creativity

"Theology has sometimes been called a science. My colleagues in the field of Physics do not like to be reminded that historically Theology has been known as the 'Queen of the Sciences' because they claim that Physics is to be known as the 'Queen of the Sciences'," stated Dr. Donald E. Demaray at a meeting of the Washington Art Association earlier this month. The statement was part of a paper entitled "Religion and Insights into Creativity" read by Dr. Demaray who is dean of the School of Religion. He continued: "However, that may be, it is perhaps true that both Theology and Physics should be known as such, for both change their mind, with remarkable frequency.

"... it is no wonder that religion has been viewed as a changing, creative, and artistic phenomenon. The essence of Christianity is experience of a Person. It is not a philosophy, it is not a credo, it is not a set of ideas—it is none of these so much as it is a Person experienced and crea-

tively talked about in words, on canvas, in stone, or what have you.

"Painters know the relation of experience and identification. The painter may say on occasion that he finds himself identified with the stream in the forest—the autumn forest in all its riot of color. He feels himself compelled to paint his impression of what he has seen and in so doing commits himself to a creative act. By the same token a religionist finds himself in some measure identified with God in a mystical experience similar to that of the artist.

"Religion—genuine religion—produces beauty and meaning, form and content, ritual and message. These are the creative products of experience which in turn is the essence of Christianity. There is the intuitive or feeling-dimension which constitutes the original creative force of religion. This kind of discussion with reference to form, intellection, and intuition makes sense to the artist; it also makes good sense to the religionist. Experience of God then, with its accompanying creative witness to that experience, constitutes the keystone in the arch of religion and creativity."

CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

JV BASKETBALL

Rag-tag affair

Cooling considerably from their previous outing the SPC jayvees fell in an unofficial scrimmage to the UW Car Wash team of the city Metropolitan League, 75-71.

The contest proved to be a rag-tag affair with plenty of fouls racked up by both teams. At one time there were five men on the court wrestling for the ball at once before the referee whistled a jump ball.

After a cold first half the jayvees came on strong and tied the score and led briefly in the second half.

Coach Kamm substituted freely giving all the troops a chance to gain valuable experience.

The jayvees hit 26 for 73 from the field for 36.9 per cent but improved little from last week at the foul line as they sank only 48.9 per cent clip.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Penalized Pups

Strawberry Canyon, the site of Memorial Coliseum and the home of the California Bears at Berkeley looked as though it was the scene of a mass parachute drop last Saturday as the air rained with referees' penalty flags.

When the smoke cleared the Washington Husky had been clobbered with 12 major penalties totaling 163 yards or a total loss of 238 yards on some fine runs that were nullified.

Add this to the 324 total net yards the Mutt gained and you card an amazing 562 potential yards.

No wonder they won 20-0!

Why all the flags? Many from the Berkeley vicinity remember that a mere two weeks ago a Bear star halfback, Steve Bates, had his face shattered by USC's Mike McKeever's elbows which touched off the burning controversy over "dirty football."

The Washington State Cougar from the hills of the Palouse have been snowbound and forced to practice in their fieldhouse all week as they polish their attack to divert the Seattle Hounds in their race to the Rose Bowl.

From this corner we see the Dog treeing the Cat by three touchdowns!

Contrast!

Luckless Idaho's season football totals: points for 70—points against 287.

Bowl-bound, stingy Mississippi's season totals: points for 287—points against 21.

From this vantage point

—above the gym floor we think the athletic department needs an ambulance stationed outside Brougham's barn during basketball practice.

Ironically, Bob Hathaway, surgeon to be, will possibly undergo major surgery in the spring quarter to replace the ligaments in his right ankle.

Bill Dinsmoor, former jayvee player, had this same operation performed last year. It's a mean one, believe me!

Brrrr!!!

With this cold wave we see those shelved skis pulled down and the wax flyin'. "Hey, when's the first Ski Club meeting? It's snowin' powder at 14,000 feet!"

'Mural spots

Looks as if the Intramural football champs of third floor Moyer will send an equally powerful basketball team into the basketball league next quarter.

A bunch of posies to Ray Bowman for the fine work as Intramural chairman. Keep up the good work Red! A tip of the lid to all those who took time out to referee, too.

Ken Hedstrom

FALCON Sports Editor

Rental Apartments

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Rent from SPC

See Burton D. Dietzman

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AT 3-3556

BASKETBALL**Toll of injury**

With a mere eight days until the tip-off of the 1959-60 basketball season the toll of injury has rung over the ranks of the Falcon basketball squad.

John Knaplund will be lost from action for eight weeks as he suffered a broken wrist while rebounding in practice a week ago.

Bob Morris and Bob Hathaway took trips to the fracture clinic Monday afternoon as a result of injuries in practice.

Morris suffered a chipped bone on his shooting hand and will be hampered by a cast for at least another week.

Hathaway was plagued by an old injury he incurred last season as he twisted a weak ankle.

However, Coach Les Habegger will send a team of brash, tough and eager veterans against the Thunderbirds from UBC a week from Saturday night.

Falcons edged by Fed's

Missing nine straight shots at the opening of the second half in a scrimmage with experienced Federal Old Line the Falcons fell behind and never caught the veteran courtmen of the strong Northwest league.

The unofficial score was 103-91 in an extended time contest.

Because of more experience the Falcons' offensive attack and shooting has greatly improved over last year. The Habeggermen bombed the basket for a 41.5 per cent clip from the field and posted a highly respectable 76.7 per cent mark from the charity line.

There is still an aura of uneasiness in the defensive department though as the Fed's at times almost scored at random.



BOB MORRIS
A chipped bone

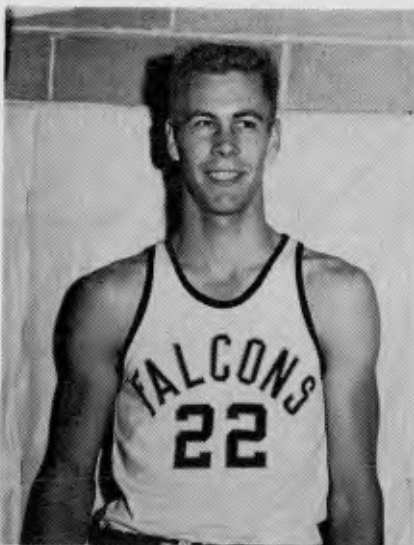


Photo Credit Dave Chantler
JOHN KNAPLUND
A broken wrist

INTRAMURALS**Cadavers alive**

While two members of the league-leading Cadaver bowling team are battling for the individual championship in per game average, the second-place Explorers are making a strong bid for the team championship and were only one point behind in the stands at press time after six rounds of play.

Don Worrall has regained the individual lead after losing it to Darrell Brooks the second week. Worrall now has a 174 average while Brooks has a 173 mark. Only four rounds remain in the six-team double round-robin tournament this quarter.

The power of the handicap system used is exemplified by the fact that, although the Cadavers have a 19.5 mark and the Explorers a mark of 18.6, the respective team averages are 656 and 566, a difference of 90 points. To arrive at the handicap

used in a round between two teams, the team average of the lower team is subtracted from the team average of the higher and multiplied by .75.

One-half game lead

The Ramblers from the third floor of Moyer Hall have clinched the championship of the intramural football league by one-half game over the Off-Campus squad.

Coach of the Ramblers is Bob Fowler who led the teams to three wins and a loss. The Off-Campus team won three contests and lost only to the Ramblers. The final game of the season was completed yesterday, too late for press time.

The final full round of action was last week when the Off-Campus squad trounced the second floor team from Moyer Hall, 20-0. In the other game, Alexander Hall won a forfeit game from the first floor of Moyer Hall because the latter was unable to field a team.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Caviar and beans

By Peg Elder

If you have tried symphonies, operas, soloists, and jazz finding all or none to your liking, there are still a few entertainment possibilities to be exhausted.

The Seattle Symphony is presenting as featured guest, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30. The American-born artist is considered a "true master of the violin" by his critics both here and abroad. Having played in more countries than any other living performer, the forthcoming appearance will be his first in Seattle after a seven-year absence.

Menuhin will perform Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D. Major, Opus 61." Other selections on the program will include Arnold's "Tam o'Shanter Overture" and *Symphony No. 3 in C Minor* by Saint-Saëns.

Tickets for this event begin at \$2.50 and are available at both Sherman Clay and Co., and the Orpheum building.

Following this program, or any other if time permits, drop into Von's Cafe, 1423 4th Avenue in downtown Seattle. Its English decor provides a welcome change from the eat-in-a-hurry motif of Dag's drive-in.

We often forget the importance of conversation as a means of entertainment, but when in the company of a reasonably well-informed person, the value of such an activity is quickly re-discovered. Whether you order a meal (may I recommend crab sandwiches?), or English muffins and coffee, Von's is an excellent place to sit and discuss world affairs, the part

played by the art song in the history of music, or possible reasons for not hearing from home for three weeks.

Should you be unable to find "a reasonably well informed person" with whom to sit and drink coffee for hours, drop by Eckstein Junior High School tonight or tomorrow night at 8:30. You need not worry

about contributing wise sayings for you may sit back and enjoy a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Ruddigore." Otherwise known as "The Witch's Curse," this musical comedy will provide an evening of light entertainment.

Have you ever had a sudden inward craving for . . . pease-broth?

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Rev. Robert M. Fine, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:50 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Dr. M. B. Miller, Guest Speaker

7:00 p.m. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Dr. Donald Demaray, Guest Speaker

8:30 p.m. FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP

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December 4, 1959

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Falcon hoop season begins

Sports report, p.p. 7 & 8

FALCON

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
Seattle 99, Washington

An official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College

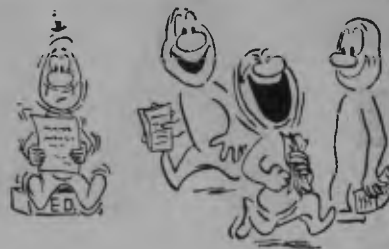
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Letters



A pat

Editor and Staff:

You are to be commended on the new format of the "Falcon" and the new approach to news coverage. It is a great advance over the "newspaper." The journalistic skills of the staff show a degree of ability and effort above college average. May you have a wonderful year as you work together.

Sincerely,

Rev. Carl H. Johnson,
Sunnydale Free Methodist Church

A pan

Editor:

I am quite disappointed by the Falcon's coverage of Dr. [Stephen] Jennings visit. Dr. Jennings visit was arranged by the Department of Mathematics, sponsored by the American Mathematical Association, and paid for by the National Science Foundation.

May I suggest that in the forthcoming visit of the chemistry lecturer such an error not be repeated. Due credit should be given to the sponsoring groups — rather than to the seminar who utilized the visit in an opportunist fashion.

Sincerely,

Karl Krienke, Chairman,
Math Department



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Sociology

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THIS WEEK'S COVER

Falcon basketball team captain Dick Mogg drives in for a successful lay-up despite the interference of four UBC Thunderbirds at last Saturday's game.

Photo courtesy of the Seattle Times.

Bring Your Date

to

QUEEN ANNE BOWL

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8:30 p.m. Friday

Stories of the week

RESEARCH

Plants exposed at U of W

Last summer, SPC's Science Department conducted preliminary research to study the reaction of plant life to various intensities of radiation. Plant seeds were exposed to radioactivity at the University of Washington in a 60-inch Cyclotron, a device for bombarding the nuclei of atoms to produce transmutation and artificial radioactivity.

This was a preliminary project more than one of specificity. The main idea was to find out what level of radiation would harmful effects be produced and to gain insights into and experience for projects to be conducted later. There were some interesting results recorded by SPC graduate Scott Gerard who was responsible for the planting and nursing of the plants.

As the dosage of radiation increased, the growth of the exposed plant tended to decrease, and after a certain level of radiation was reached, it became apparent that no life could be produced from the seed. Also,

under a moderate dosage of radiation, the exposed or experimental plant grew better, faster, and taller in a one to two week period than did the unexposed plants. However, the control group in time, did parallel the growth of the experimental group.

Next summer, several students, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, may be able to conduct a high level research training program at Camp Casey, under the supervision of Dr. Donald Kerlee and Dr. Harold Wiebe. This is to be an intermediate stage in which the student will become acquainted with the tools and techniques necessary for doing graduate research. This is the type of thing that is required in graduate training, and should prove invaluable especially to the student who plans to devote his talents and interests to scientific research.

Participation

By June 15, 1960, two chemistry and physics majors, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be chosen to participate in research that is presently being conducted in these

fields. This will be a renewal of progress that is in effect this year, i.e., a continuance of research with aromatic compounds in chemistry, and with the elastic scattering of cosmic particles in physics.

GOVERNMENT

College radio program

"For every action there should be a need," said freshman Gene Marr when he presented the possibility of a college-oriented radio program to Student Council Monday. Two needs, he said, are public relations and the propagation of the Gospel.

Marr said he had been exploring the possibilities on his own and meeting weekly with several other students who are interested in the idea. The faculty radio-television committee favors the idea.

Council appointed Marr chairman of a radio program planning board and gave President Dave Williams authority to appoint a board in consultation with the chairman, and on approval of the executive committee.

The broadcast would be a 30-minute informal disc jockey type with music and taped interviews by college-related people on college-related subjects. Marr specified that it "should be a student participated program."

Coffee-coddled

ASSPC President Dave Williams and treasurer Darrell Brooks sacrificed a liberal amount of sleep to attend the fall meeting of the Evergreen State Convention at Eastern Washington College last weekend. Williams and Brooks left Seattle at two a.m. to be in Cheney by nine a.m. for registrations and the morning business session.

Kept awake by numerous cups of coffee, the men participated in discussions on a ham radio network (see November 20 FALCON), the establishment of an information pool, and an entertainment coordinator who would arrange visits of guest star entertainers at the association colleges. SPC will not enter the latter activity because of the great expense involved.



Rod Udd

PROFESSORS KRIENKE AND KERLEE, STUDENT CHARLES CHIU
Research and Training

Community events

Williams and Brooks also inspected the student unions at Whitworth and Eastern and met with the student leaders at the former college.

The two returned to SPC at five a.m. Sunday—sleepy and full of coffee.

Going modern

To aid voting procedures during Spring elections for ASSPC officers and other polling, Council approved the importation of two government surplus voting machines. They will be purchased from King County at the price of \$1 each.

MUSIC

"Christmas Oratorio"

The oratorio society will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" tonight at eight in McKinley Auditorium. The 140-voice group will be under the directorship of Dr. Lawrence R. Schoenhals, director of the school of music.

Professor Philip J. Mack, bass-baritone, will be the principal soloist. Accompanists will be Professor Winston A. Johnson, organist, and Mrs. Marcile C. Mack. Flutists Kathleen Crawford and Darlene Funkhouser, and violist Miss Winifred Leighton will also participate.

Student soloists are Irvin Byers and James Carpenter, tenors; Mary Ellen Wilson and Elizabeth Bekkevold, altos; and Judy Hussey, Myrna Axelson, and Lucile Wonderly, sopranos.

Written by Bach in 1734 at the height of his career, the "Christmas Oratorio" was last presented by the society in 1956.

Two programs are presented by the oratorio society each year, and students are given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with eight works of the great masters during their four years.

The program will be complimentary, but a free-will offering will be taken to be used for a music department project.

A capella choir will be featured on Channel 9 next Thursday, and will present numbers from "Christmas Oratorio" along with other Christmas numbers.

SOCIAL

Frontier fever

It is the annual custom for the alma mater to honor the grads, and,

since SPC is no exception, plans are progressing for "Frontier Fever," Homecoming 1960 slated for January 29 to February 1. Myrna Axelson and Ken Meberg are co-chairmen of the weekend.

In keeping with the frontier theme, students will present the life story of Marcus Whitman, pioneer Washington state missionary, in a dramatic play. Louise Kock, Pat Pease, Roly Cochrane, and Jim Hedges are among the cast members.

Vi Dyck and George Komoriya are chairmen of the buffet supper which will precede the game. The queen will be crowned at half-time during the basketball game with Chapman college. Election of the royal court is set for the first week in January.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Dennis Bergum

Final exam schedule

| Period class has met during Quarter | Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in wk. | | | | Day of Examination |
|-------------------------------------|---|----------------------|--------------------------|-------|--------------------|
| | Meeting Daily on 4 times a week | M W F; M W; M F; W F | T Th; T F; M W Th; M T W | | |
| 1 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Tues., Dec. 8 |
| | | | | 10-12 | Mon., Dec. 7 |
| 2 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Wed., Dec. 9 |
| | | | | 10-12 | Tues., Dec. 8 |
| 3 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Thurs., Dec. 10 |
| | | | | 10-12 | Wed., Dec. 9 |
| 4 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | | Fri., Dec. 11 |
| | | | | 10-12 | Thurs., Dec. 10 |
| 5 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Mon., Dec. 7 |
| | | | | 3-5 | Wed., Dec. 9 |
| 6 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Thurs., Dec. 10 |
| | | | | 3-5 | Mon., Dec. 7 |
| 7 | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | Tues., Dec. 8 |
| | | | | 3-5 | Fri., Dec. 11 |

- (1) NO EXAMINATION MAY BE TAKEN EARLY. See p. 42 of catalogue.
- (2) If this schedule works an undue hardship on any student, see the Dean before examination week by December 4.
- (3) Each student is responsible for meeting his examination schedule.
- (4) Evening classes will have their final examinations at the regular class session during Examination Week.

FORENSICS

No hardware

"When they all got their trophies and parted,

We were the same as we started," sang the speech squad returning minus hardware from an eight-day jaunt to California. Eight team members participated in the Western Speech Association tournament in Stockton, and convention in Palo Alto last week.

However, SPC's squad was not completely lost among the 500 debaters representing 60 colleges and universities from 11 western states. Junior Bonnie Loeffler was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking. Semi-finalists in oral interpretation were Beth Allen and Jay Johnson. Freshman Wes Nelson was a semi-finalist in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Other participants, accompanied by Professor Glyndon Riley, were Susan Miller, Jan Marr, Gary Bracken, and Eleanor Johnson.

ADMINISTRATION

Equal status

Faculty women from Seattle colleges and universities gathered at the Women's University Club recently to hash over some problems they face as female educators seeking higher educations. Dr. Golda Kendrick, head

There are always a few

Five students face suspension from classes due to failure to attend chapel regularly, according to Dr. Roy Swanstrom, attendance supervisor.

"The faculty has nothing but admiration for the wholehearted manner in which almost all our students support the chapel program," Dr. Swanstrom said. "The enthusiastic response has been encouraging, indeed. However, there are always a few—perhaps three or four percent of the student body—who apparently believe that chapel has nothing for them.

"All students come to SPC with the distinct understanding that chapel attendance is a requirement," the professor added. "Naturally, the integrity of the college demands that the administration make sure that the requirement is enforced. When friendly admonition fails, more drastic measures must be taken."

"Jakey has contributed much..."



Rowland

JAKY RICH
A warm smile

A warm smile for everyone is typical of petite Julia, known as "Jakey" Rich, who has been selected by the Associated Women Students as Coed of the Quarter.

Contribution to AWS, participation in campus and community activities, and academic achievement are among the bases for selection of the outstanding senior woman student each quarter. Character, as demonstrated by thoughtfulness, attitudes, and Christian testimony, are also taken into consideration.

It was through Jakey's efforts that AWS last year earned the "Volunteer of the Year" award for its work at Martha Washington. She served as vice president of the organization,

and was a member of Intergroup Council.

Jakey, from Salem, Oregon, is a history major, and is working toward her teaching certificate. She is a member of Eta Pi Alpha, and served as student director of the Tawashi Retreat for new women students this year. As president of Falconettes, she displays her leadership ability.

AWS President Jeanette Duncan stated, "AWS is very pleased to honor Jakey. She has contributed much, and is certainly deserving of the title."

"Woman to Woman," the book by Eugenia Price, was presented to Jakey to commemorate the occasion.

of the French department and Dr. Winifred Weter, professor of Greek, represented SPC at the round table discussion.

Freedom of women instructors on the faculty was among the problems the group debated. Whether women faculty members are gaining equal status among male professors was also discussed openly at the round table.

The gathering stressed the importance of higher education for women and the growing need for more women with masters and doctors degrees. The problem of nepotism entered this discussion. This is the situation that arises when a husband and wife are both working for doctorate degrees. Often the wife is excluded from the faculty because her husband is on the staff.

The round table pointed out that marriage should not be an obstacle in a woman's work for a doctorate. In too many cases, they decided, women with great promise have believed marriage to be a stumbling block in gaining higher education.

Commencement change

Because several faculty members have obligations at the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church convening in Winona Lake, Indiana, June 14 the administration has re-scheduled the 1960 commencement exercises for the morning of June 10. They were previously set for June 11.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Immoral driving

Merry Christmas, all of you wonderful people. I suppose I should say I hope you have another Christmas—meaning that unless you drive carefully you may not. But I don't want to say that because it will do no good. It won't make anyone stop and think. It won't make anyone obey traffic laws. It won't help anyone save his life.

Newspapers, radio and television are continually trying to scare people with facts, warn them with fantasy, help them with mechanical instructions—but it doesn't work.

Deaths and injuries due to traffic mishaps are not necessarily caused by ignorance or thoughtlessness. They are mainly a result of the personal attitude of the individual. They are the outcome of the total attitude of a nation.

But instead of admitting a basic lack in our society we try to erase the surface evidences—illegitimate children, crime, poor driving habits. But we will never succeed unless we recognize the basic cause and do something about it.

What is the basic cause? The morality—or immorality—of the people of America. The refusal to distinguish right from wrong, good from evil. The people of America mutilate their physical bodies, ruin their mental capabilities, deaden their moral and spiritual responsibilities. They are sa-

tiated with sensuality. Pleasure is their opium. They are "thinking individuals" who follow advertisers like a flock of sheep. They are basically inadequate for anything, let alone safe-driving. Are they to be persuaded to change their actions without changing the causes of their actions? Are they to be threatened with the possible loss of the material gain of another Christmas?

Never. They are to be shocked into reality—the reality that they must come face to face with their own moral responsibility.

But we can't do that. The public might be offended. And the public doesn't want to be offended. And we must give the public what it wants.

Giving the public what it wants is not acting in its interest, however. The public needs more than what it wants—but it very seldom gets more.

Forty thousand persons were killed this year in traffic accidents.

If you don't drive carefully, you may never get another Christmas present.

Merry Christmas!

LITERATURE

For layman sanitarian

The 47,058th book in the Seattle Pacific College Library bears the name, "20 Million Cockroaches." This forbidding title only vaguely indicates the contents of the book and in no way describes its author, Dr. Charles F. Shockey, SPC Professor

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"20 Million Cockroaches" is designed for the layman sanitarian who might be curious as to the purity of the water he drinks or the food he eats.

The value of Dr. Shockey's masterpiece arises in the anecdotes he tells in a simple and clear fashion. The reader will not soon forget the spring with the dead beaver or the cow who trudges through "stomach high" filth before being milked.

Shockey's anecdotes arise from his experiences as sanitarian for the City of Tacoma and surrounding areas during 1942-1943. On one occasion the subject retorted to Dr. Shockey, "I'm not afraid of anything that isn't big enough to jump out of the water and bite me."

Shockey spent three years working on the Cockroach thesis. He claims the book was a hobby over the years, yet "it felt good" when the work was completed during 1959.

The determination to provide a non-technical book on sanitation, spurred Shockey on. He also claims that the books should prove extremely handy to missionaries and their encounter with sanitation.

Shockey has accomplished a rare feat in his book in that he converts the topic of cesspools and septic tanks into enjoyable reading. Aided in this realm are the "lovable little pictures" drawn by his daughter, Charlen.

Shockey relies heavily on the various forms of the verb "to be" which is excusable since he ranks as a scientist. Internal organization of the book is relatively simple which makes for easy reading and comprehension.

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, which is Christ the Lord.

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JV BASKETBALL

Victory one

A scrappy Falcon jayvee team turned back a tough UBC jayvee squad 61-51, in Saturday's preliminary game.

The jayvees worked their offensive patterns smoothly but again failed miserably from the free throw line as they connected on but three of 15 efforts for a lacklustre 20 per cent.

Dick Frederick and Gary Wortman led the Falcon attack with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Too much confidence

Confidently leaving the floor with a nine point lead of 34-25 the SPC jayvees returned to be clobbered by the Clark Penguins 81-65 at Vancouver Tuesday evening.

Clark scorched the twine the second half dumping in 56 points to SPC's 31. But the Falcons improved their weakness from the charity line with a 73 per cent clip.

Gary Wortman again paced the Falcons with a sparkling 24 point production.

Jayvees tour eastward

The Knights of Wenatchee JC will play host to the jayvees as they travel to the apple capitol of the world for two games, tonight and tomorrow night.

TRACK

Captures championship

Upon completion of a successful cross country season, Coach Bernie Buck is looking forward to an equally successful track season next spring.

Buck's hill-and-dale men captured the district championship of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) cross country competition. The district finals were held two weeks ago on the four-mile course at Green Lake. The event was originally scheduled for Ellensburg,

but bad weather east of the mountains necessitated the change. Only two of the eight eligible teams entered the meet, SPC and Western Washington College of Education from Bellingham.

The Falcon five captured second, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places. Falcons by order of finish were Don Brown, Bob O'Brien, Dale Swanson, Dave Cannon, and John Poet. Cannon was the only senior on the team; the remaining members were freshmen. Cannon, leading the pack, might have placed first but he lost a shoe midway in the event and had to stop to replace it. Poet, regularly a basketball player, ran the race to complete the five-man squad. He surprised everybody by finishing seventh.

More freshman talent is expected to fill the ranks of the track squad next spring. Several of the new prospects include Bob Bartlett, Stan Miller, and Ron West, besides the distance runners already mentioned.

Bartlett hails from South Salem, Oregon, High School where he was one of the top prep hurdlers in Oregon last spring. Miller was an all-city high jumper at Queen Anne High School here in Seattle. West is also from Seattle, a graduate of Ballard High School. He is a top prospect in the broad jump event.

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BASKETBALL

Balanced scoring punch

With the balanced scoring punch of five men hitting double figures, Mogg, Morris, Oraker, Schellenberg and Clyde, the Falcons roared back Wednesday night at Ellensburg dumping Central Washington 79-71.

SPC led by only two points at half-time 31-29, but turned on the gas in the second half racking up the Ellensburg team by eight points.

To Tacoma

The Falcons journey southward as they play in an invitational tournament at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland outside Tacoma tonight and tomorrow night.

Those competing in the two day Casaba feature will include College of Puget Sound, Fort Lewis, PLC, and SPC.

Falcons fizzle

Slowing considerably in the second half the Falcons fell victim to the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages, 56-47, Tuesday night at Cheney.

Lacking depth in bench strength because of injuries the Falcons' attack fizzled in the second half after trailing at half time only 20-18.

Dave Koford's 27 points for the Savages spelled doom for the Falcons as the defense failed to stop the rangy forward.

Dave Wortman continued to lead the Falcon scoring punch as he garnered 14 in the losing effort.

Ambush

An injury riddled Falcon squad ambushed the UBC Thunderbirds last Saturday night 60-54.

The Falcons churned to an early lead in the rough and tumble contest but had to stave off a second half scoring drive by the Canucks from Vancouver.

Dick Mogg and Jim Oraker held Barry Drummond, the Thunderbirds' scoring ace, to 12 points.

Dave Wortman's long jump shot and Bob Morris' driving "lay-ins" kept the Falcons' cause protected as at one time in the second half the British Columbians closed to within three points.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Taxidea vs. Canis

To you buddy it's Badgers versus Huskies in the Rose Bowl! We picked the score about on the nose with WSC bopped 20-0. (Dog treeing the Cat by three touchdowns.)

This time we see the lighter manned Huskies outclassing the heavier Badgers 27-16.

Being poor college students most of us will have to be resigned to the sparse gallery of the TV grandstand on New Year's Day to watch this one.

Bremerton night

In the season's opener against UBC Dave Wortman led in scoring with 16 points; Dick Mogg and Jim Oraker held the 'Thunderbirds' scoring ace down and Gary Wortman (Dave's little?? brother) contributed to the jayvees' win with 11 points.

They all hail from West Bremerton and learned their round-ball from a basketball master, Ken Wills.

Hammer and bucket boys

A tip of the old fedora to Mr. John Trepus and his crew for the terrific job they did drying out and patching

up the soggy floor of Brougham's barn in time for the season's opener against UBC.

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8:30 p.m. FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP

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FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Student Union Construction

ROD UDD

Inside:

**President's
Press Conference**

**Report on
Administration
Organization**

**Homecoming
Activities
Commence**

'We are here to serve students; not to build buildings.'

—President C. Dorr Demaray

MUSIC

Classical to modern

by Sherrill Wilson

Melodious strains of music poured from McKinley Auditorium last Friday evening as the first student Fine

Arts Recital took place.

Ranging from classical to modern, the evening's entertainment included numbers to satisfy all tastes.

From the classical period came such numbers as "Prelude and Fuge in G Minor" by Bach and "Sonata

in D Minor" by Corelli which called for good finger manipulation. Schumann's "Arabesque" illustrated the romantic-type music.

Along the modern vein, three small compositions for piano by Bartok—"Etude in Alternation Thirds," "Boating," and "Peasant Dance"—featured the more radical harmonies that are frequently used in contemporary music.

The soloists, organists, pianists, clarinetist, and violist who took part had performed during the Autumn Quarter in informal student recitals.

Mrs. Marcile Mack conducted the recital.

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and

REV. GEORGE DELAMARTER

Jan. 17 8:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. Worship Services

Rev. Cutler and Rev. Delamarter leave Seattle the following morning for the Phillipines where they will conduct the Butuan City-wide Crusade.

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FALCON

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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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Letters



Editor:

This is to express to you my personal appreciation for your words in the last issue of the Falcon (December 4, 1959) with reference to safe driving. These are much needed statements.

Sincerely yours,

Donald E. Demaray, Dean
School of Religion

PUBLICATIONS

Contact Marlow . . .

The *Falcon* circulation department announces that students may give gift subscriptions of the magazine to parents and friends. Subscription rates are \$1.00 per quarter. You are urged to contact Marlow Thompson, circulation manager, immediately regarding your subscriptions.

FALCON

January 15, 1960
Volume 24, Number 10

Stories of the week



HOMECOMING LEADERS MEBERG AND AXELSON On a feverish frontier

SOCIAL

Frontier Fever

Today a queen is chosen.

Competing for the crown are junior candidate Mrs. Bert (Ruth) Chamberlin and senior selections Misses Mary Ellen Wilson and Kathy Janz. One of these will be announced 1960 Homecoming Queen Tuesday. Other court members are freshman Joan Morrow and sophomore Judy Raikko.

Ten major events make one Homecoming 1960 raging with "Frontier Fever." Co-chairmen of the year's biggest social event are junior Myrna Axelson and senior Ken Meberg. George Schoenhals, a junior, is business manager. They list activities as Wednesday Vespers, Friday's Chapel, a parade, a play, a reception for the Royal Court and the basketball team, re-unions, a buffet supper, the Homecoming game, coronation of the queen during halftime activities, and the worship service at the College Church.

Dorm displays centered around the Western theme will compete for the annually-awarded trophy which is now held by Marston Hall.

FORENSICS

Speech in Action

Although weakened by injuries and loss, the SPC speech squad is expect-

ed to place among the top 20% of schools participating in SPC's eleventh annual Northwest Invitational Tourney, said speech coach Professor Glyndon D. Riley. Today and tomorrow students may attend rounds of debate, oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous, impromptu, after-dinner speaking, and other events to see experienced and new members of the squad in action.

Veteran debaters Beth Allen and Bonnie Loeffler will not participate in debate this tournament. Miss Loeffler will enter the extemporaneous event in which she has placed several times in previous tourneys.

Oral interp specialist Jay Johnson is not debating, but is entered in three individual events, oral interpretation, oratory and after-dinner speaking. Johnson has garnered two second places in past interp events.

Johnson's former colleague, Gary Bracken, will be teamed with freshman Wes Nelson. Nelson is one of the few freshmen to have experience in the Western Speech Association tournament. He placed in oratory and extemp finals there.

Susan Miller, another freshman, was Nelson's partner at WSA. She will be teamed with newcomer Ken Gregerson in junior men's division debate.

The only trophy winner this season, Jan Marr, has terminated her speech career temporarily. She picked up a first in extemp at the University of Oregon tourney earlier this year.

Eleanor Johnson will be entered only in senior oratory.

Three newcomers include debate team Glenn Settle and David Noble, and Ron Roberts, a transfer from Grays Harbor Junior College. Roberts is entered in extemp and oratory. His past speech accomplishments include firsts in oratory.

A schedule of events will be posted in the gym lobby and tourney headquarters, Moyer Hall. In attending rounds, students may watch SPC's speech people competing with several of the 250 tourney participants from 15-20 Northwest colleges and universities.

LITERATURE

Creativity scorned

"We feel that there is a real need for creativity in our own lives," said John Sullivan, who has returned to SPC this quarter and taken over his duties as president of Sigma Tau Delta. Often looked upon as a stuffy highbrow clique, the national English honorary appears to be trying a new approach under the leadership of Sullivan.

He is striving for a common sharing and appreciation of literature among club members and interested participants.

Sullivan is sure there are "creative personalities attending our college." Too often they go unrecognized—sometimes even scorned, he said. "We want to know them, encourage them, and aspire to be like them."

Sigma Tau's first meeting of the year will feature several students reading selections from their own poetry. The group will meet Monday at the home of club advisor, Professor Leon Arksey.

RELIGION

FM-IVCF-NCF Banquet

Three missionary-minded campus groups will gather in Wilson Hall tomorrow evening at 6:15 p.m. for their

annual banquet. Falcon Missions Fellowship, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and Nurse's Christian Fellowship are the sponsoring organizations. According to Jon Moris, FMF president, all students are invited. Tickets will be sold through noon today for \$1.75 each.

Dr. William Gillan, general deputational director of the Oriental Missionary Society and formerly field director of the Society's work in Columbia, Ecuador, and Brazil, will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

Dr. Gillan spent 13 years in mis-



DR. GILLAN

Report on mission projects

sionary service, mainly in Latin American countries, and has worked with Youth for Christ, international youth service organization.

He will report on recent mission projects, such as the Vocational Bible Institute for backland youth in Columbia, the mobile medical work among the Saraguro Indians of Ecuador, and the advance of the Society in the frontier areas of Brazil.

MEDITATION

The 3 L's of college living

Learning from the past

... "that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. Which in time past were not a people, but are now the people of God; which had not obtained mercy,

but now have obtained mercy." I Pet. 2:9,10.

Living in the present

... "Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world." Titus 2:12.

Looking to the future

... "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Joshua 1:9. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6.

—Selected by Dave Williams

ENGAGEMENTS

Ricker-Meberg

Miss Marilyn Ricker and Mr. Ken Meberg announced their engagement Thanksgiving at the Vancouver, Washington, home of Miss Ricker's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ricker.

She is an English major and ASSPC second vice president. Mr. Meberg is an economics and business major and business manager of the Tawahsi.

Pauli-Schellenberg

Mr. and Mrs. John Pauli Jr. announced the engagement of their daughter Marge to Mr. Ben Schellenberg at a New Years Eve party.

Miss Pauli, a sophomore, from Portland, Oregon, plans to go into nursing. Mr. Schellenberg, a senior from Lynden, Washington, is a history major.

August 20 is the date set for the wedding.

Longanecker-Eliseuson

Thanksgiving was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Cheryl Longanecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Longanecker, to Mr. Warren Eliseuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eliseuson.

Miss Longanecker is from Hewitt, Minnesota, and attends Northwest Nazarene College where she is a sophomore. Warren, a psychology major, is a senior at SPC.

The wedding has been set for August 27, 1960.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Administration

New Growth, New Policies, New Organizations
and Coffee...

GROWTH

The President Speaks

President D. Dorr Demaray glanced over the campus at two of the three building projects visible from Mack lounge in Moyer Hall and remarked, "Students are our primary interest. We are here to serve them, not to build buildings." Lest students and faculty forget this fundamental goal because of interest in the construction projects, President Demaray made these emphatic statements at a recent press conference.

He predicts growth in the student body "although we will not double in enrollment in 10 years as we probably could." Educators foresee a doubling in applications for college entrance in the next decade, and President Demaray said, as a result, SPC will be more selective, "culling out those whose record shows they are unwilling to work." Furthermore ethical and moral standards for entrance will be tightened.

The faculty will be increased too, said the president. Next year three to four full-time professors, "preferably Ph.D's" will be added in the areas of English, economics, sociology and psychology. We also need instructors in such areas as botany and journalism, he remarked.

President Demaray was questioned on the split in the science areas, with the physical sciences receiving the emphasis and most of the monetary grants for research projects. He prophesied that the present attention being given the nuclear physics field would eventually "level off" and that biological and botanical fields would resume their former importance.

The president concluded the conference by explaining the increasing interest of the Seattle business community in the college. Their support has been both advisory and financial, he said. Fifty businessmen are form-

ing a board which will act as a link between the college and Seattle business. Why are they interested in us? The college and student budget and spending amounts to \$3,000,000 yearly "all because SPC is here."

ORGANIZATION

Proper Channels

"To clarify the chain of authority" the Board of Trustees, at the suggestion of President C. Dorr Demaray, recently announced the organization of the college administration into five areas. The divisions of finance, instruction, administration, student affairs and public relations will facilitate the "proper channeling of problems" and eliminate confusion, said the president.

Assisting the president, Dr. Lawrence Schoenhals, dean of administration, directs the self-study program which includes internal research. As administration head, Dr. Schoenhals names and coordinates the work of various faculty committees.

Dr. Mendall B. Miller is in charge of public relations. He works with the alumni, development, ministerial relations, publicity and publications.

Finance head Dr. Otto M. Miller, vice-president, works with the business manager, bursar and bookkeeper in matters relating to college income and expenses.

Dr. Philip Ashton, dean of instruction, integrates the SPC teaching program with the help of the registrar and the deans of the various schools and the heads of departments.

Dean of Students Dr. C. Melvin Foreman supervises student organizations, the residence halls, student union, and the structure for student morals and discipline.

POLICIES

Library Fines

Head librarian Margaret Bursell announces the following change in the library fine system, effective immediately:

Fine for overdue three day and one week reserves will be increased to 40c per day. The fines for regular reserves will remain at 5c per hour overdue.

COFFEE

A Boom for Brazil

Would you believe that during a recent month the austere faculty consumed \$66 worth of *free* coffee in the Snack Bar? In round figures this equals 6600 cups a month or 220 cups per day. In fact, it would take one faculty member drinking a leisurely one cup of coffee every ten minutes for 45 days to consume an equal amount, provided his class would wait that long . . .

OPPORTUNITY

Marine seek officers

Offering college students opportunities to complete their educations and earn Marine Corps commissions, the Marine Officer Selection team will interview applicants for their officer programs next Friday on campus.

Successful applicants are commissioned second lieutenants in the ground components or as a Marine aviator, upon graduation, and have the option of selecting the program of their choice providing they meet the mental and physical requirements.

Captain R. D. Michelson and his interview team will be located in the student union during their stay at Seattle Pacific.

More engagements

(Continued from Page Four)

Musgrove-Payne

An early September wedding is planned for Miss Bernardine Musgrove and Mr. Louis Payne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Musgrove of Forest Grove, Oregon.

The bride-elect is an SPC freshman, and is an active member of choir. Her fiance is a senior at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, where he is affiliated with Alpha Zeta fraternity. He is preparing for Government Foreign Service.

Eggar-Grande

The engagement of Miss Nancy Eggar and Mr. Dennis Grande was revealed December 20 in Portland, Oregon.

A junior at SPC, Miss Eggar is an education major.

(More next week)

Sports

SPORTSWISE YOURS

By Ken Hedstrom

Bowl bellows

We were way off in the score (Huskies by 27-16) but probably came closer than most others as they looked for a defensive struggle between the Husky and Badger.

But as alumnus Phil Axelson, who is a student at Fuller Seminary, said after seeing the game, "The only yardage that Wisconsin gained was when they ran off the field at half-time." Most sportswriters picked the Badgers by 6½ points.

It was all one-eyed Schloredt and punt returns (53 and 57 yards) Fleming as the key figures when the fired up pack of Mutts holed the Badgers 44-8.

And they finished it with the Lord's Prayer in the dressing room . . .

With the first football rating of next year we see Syracuse first, Louisiana State University second, and Washington third.

Maple muddlings

While trying to engineer some strategy to crush Northwest Nazarene last Friday afternoon in Nampa, Idaho, Coach Les Habegger became the father of a son born in Seattle. Who said the faculty doesn't sacrifice at SPC?!!!!

We only hope that when he grows up and becomes a six foot ten inch roundball star that he won't go to Whitworth because dad wasn't there on the big day.

Well anyway we hear that Habegger is looking for a couple of guys he can look right straight in the hips for the team next year.

Heard after SPC had bagged the Tacoma Invitational Tournament was chemistry major Rich Spann's comment, "Boy we sure licked 'em, didn't they?"

Records have and will continue to topple this year for the much improved Falcon squad. Earlier in the season they broke an old rebound record of 68 as they grabbed off 70. The very next game they pulled in 72 to shatter the new mark! The best season record to date is 15-12. The winningest team in town now touts an impressive 10-5 record with 12 games to go.

Watch the Whitworth game on the 23rd. It should prove to be a real scrap!! A lot of Falcon players will remember ex-Falcon Bobby Quall who turned Pirate and is currently a starting guard for the Spokane five.

Maurading matmen

Collegiate wrestling is a far cry from the Gorgeous George brand seen on TV. It is fast moving and the roughest sport on the college scene.

Plan to take in SPC's first home match of the season on the 21st of this month.

WRESTLING

Matman injured

Marking wrestling's second year as a varsity sport at SPC Rich Allen was mixing it up with Bob Ralston when Ralston squirmed for a "switch" and Allen's clavical parted under pressure.

Coach Roy Pittman who is a wrestling instructor at the Fautleroy Y. M. C. A. now has but a team of five men to work with. These include—Ross Peterman, Bob Ralston, Al Anunson, Greg Graham, and Gary Poppino.

A college wrestling match consists of three three-minute rounds with scoring on a point basis.

The points include: A take down, a switch—worth two points each.

An escape, opponent stalling, an opponent's illegal hold—each worth one point.

We see wrestling to be a real advantage to the sport scene at SPC for it gives the weight men in track a sport to build conditioning and stamina in their off season.

The Falcon matmen's first match will be Thursday, January 21, at Royal Brougham Pavilion against the UW.

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BASKETBALL**Seek revenge**

The Habeggermen seek revenge to-night as the Western Washington Vikings travel to Seattle. SPC was edged by the Vikings earlier in the season.

Saturday night will see the Falcons journey to the state capitol where they tangle with the always-tough St. Martins Rangers.

Balanced scoring wins

Carding their tenth victory in a roughshod contest that was marked by plenty of fouls the SPC Falcons axed the newly named University of Puget Sound Loggers Tuesday evening 63-52.

The men in the striped shirts gave their whistles a work out as the Lumbermen from Tacoma were hailed for 29 miscues on the maples of Brougham's barn.

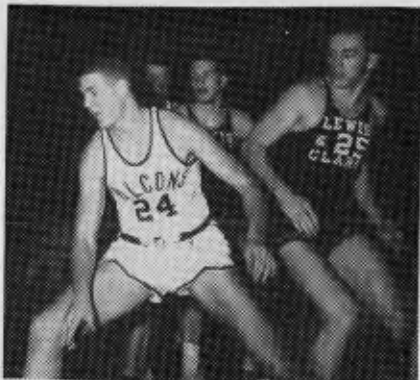
Again it was a balanced scoring punch with Mogg, Rochelle, Schellenberg and Morris hitting 16, 14, 13, and 12 respectively.

Dick Mogg harrassed and held Little All-American candidate "Demon Bill" Demick to eight points.

The Falcons leaped to a big lead early but the Loggers put the pressure on as they closed the gap to 33-28 at the half. Several times during the second half the Falcon lead was trimmed to within two points. But the Falcons pulled away in the closing minutes in the affair that had the earmarks of an intramural game.

Nine and Five

Showing spurts of excellence at times, the Seattle Pacific College Falcons had compiled a record of nine wins and five losses prior to the Tues-



ROCHELLE
Spurts of excellence

day night game with the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The season began November 28, as the Falcons downed the University of British Columbia, 60-54. The Birdmen flew over the mountains the next week and split a pair, downing Central Washington College, 79-71, after losing a 56-47 game to Eastern Washington College.

SPC won the unofficial championship of the Tacoma Athletic Commission tournament with a 77-71 victory over Pacific Lutheran after edging Puget Sound the night before, 56-50.

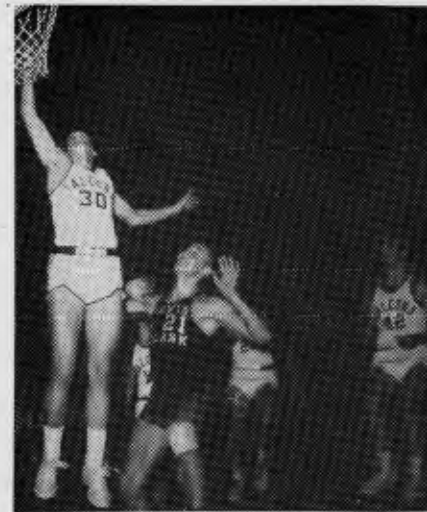
Western Washington College ended the Falcon win streak at three straight December 11, in Bellingham as the Vikings emerged victorious, 65-59, in spite of a 23-point performance by sophomore guard Bob Morris.

Sophomore guard Dave Wortman contributed 27 points the following evening as SPC returned home and downed Central for the second time, 77-62. The 27-point effort was matched by Morris December 18, against Lewis and Clark as the Falcons won, 93-75. Senior forward, Dick Mogg got into the act the following evening and scored 24 points as the Habeggerites swept the series, 76-66.

After Christmas the Falcons motored through Oregon and split with the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College and lost to the Willamette University Bearcats. Mogg led the scorers in the Southern Oregon series with 22 points in the 58-56 game won by Southern Oregon and teamed with Wortman to lead the team to an 81-60 victory the following evening. Mogg scored 21 and Wortman was credited with 19 points.

Jerry Clyde, junior guard, scored 17 points in a losing cause January 2, at West Linn, Oregon, as Willamette won, 74-66, after the Falcons had led 35-32 at the intermission.

An almost-but-not-quite comeback by Seattle Pacific left the Falcons down two points, 82-80, last Friday at Nampa, Idaho, against Northwest Nazarene College. Morris scored 24 and Wortman scored 20. Bob Rochelle, junior forward, scored 21 Saturday night to lead the Falcons to a 73-70 win over the NNC Crusaders to gain a split in the two-game set.



ORAKER
Stray cheerleader?

JV BASKETBALL**Dry-season ended**

After losing five games in a row the SPC jayvees ended their dry-season and Tuesday night did it up brown dumping Everett JC 65-60. The Trojans are one of the top contenders for the state JC crown.

In a terrific struggle which saw the teams tied at half-time 29-29, SPC pulled it out of the fire in the final two minutes.

The attack was led by brilliant floor play by Rod Ancheta and key buckets by reserve forward Bruce Langley who garnered 11 points in the final nine minutes. Bob Bartlett also hit with six consecutive free tosses which crippled the Trojans in the waning moments.

Ancheta led the scoring with 18. He was followed by Dave Wortman with 16 and Langley's 11.

Tonight the jayvees meet Yakima JC and journey with the varsity tomorrow evening to play the St. Martin jayvees.

Bring Your Date

to

Queen Anne Bowl

OPEN LANES

8:30 p.m. Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

Caviar and beans

by Peg Elder

"But your form is terrible," I heard the man behind me saying as I gracefully rolled the bowling ball down the alley. "It is not," I replied, then looked down to find my right foot where my left should have been, and vice versa. Whether you have a similar problem, (maybe you bowl 33) or are the proud possessor of ball and shoes, why not go bowling sometime in the near future?

Students can bowl Saturday morning at Queen Anne Bowl for \$.35 a line plus \$.15 for shoes. Those of you in P.E. 106 this quarter might do well to take advantage of these reasonable rates.

The non-athletic type may be more interested in this: Next Thursday night at the Palomar Theater, the Little Orchestra of the Seattle Symphony will present a "Concerto Evening." Seven of the symphony's finest musicians will participate in the special program. Adele Sherry, a member since 1954, will be featured soloist in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Piccolo." Other selections will include Milhaud's "Concerto for Percussion" and Dragonetti's "Concerto for Double Bass."

Student tickets for the three remaining Little Orchestra concerts may be purchased for \$3.75 or at \$1.50 each at Symphony Headquarters, 601 Orpheum Building.

For the *truly* non-athletic (he who careth not to depart from his room) I recommend a book . . . a book of poetry. Halt! Do not cast your eye away from the written page at the mention of poetry. The book I am referring to is Don Blanding's *Vagabond's House*. His poems relate his experiences as a drifter from Oklahoma, where he was born, to Hollywood, Paris, Honolulu, and various points in between.

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January 22, 1960

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension

Featuring forensics



Cover stories—pages 3, 5



Tournament scenes



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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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 SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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THIS WEEK'S COVER

Tournament directors Professors Paul F. Rosser and Glyndon D. Riley give Eleanor Johnson a judge's ballot during last week's Northwest Invitational Tournament.

The lower left photo shows Gary Bracken in debate. At the right his colleague Wes Nelson participates in oratory.

MEDITATION

Energy: Potential or Kinetic?

In physics class we study about two kinds of energy: potential and kinetic energy. Potential energy is that which a body possesses but which is of no use until the body is put into motion. When the body is in motion the potential energy changes to kinetic energy. Therefore, as long as the body remains motionless, the potential energy is useless. Could it be that we possess only potential energy for Christ? Is this one of the reasons why "the labourers are few"?

Jesus said (Matt. 16:24), "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me."

—Joe Arthur

Hungry? RUN FOR CHUCK'S!

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Fresh Pastry Daily

Just Across the Street

Stories of the week

FORENSICS

One trophy stays

Sophomore Gary Bracken surprised his colleagues by placing in three events in SPC's Northwest Invitational Tournament here last week. His efforts helped the SPC squad to place fourth among 17 colleges and universities.

Bracken, who has made finals previously, but has never placed, said he felt better

prepared this tournament and more confident because of preparation. In junior men's division he placed second in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in interpretative reading. He and his partner, Wes Nelson, tied with nine other teams for third place in junior men's debate.

The only hardware SPC retained was the first place trophy won by Jay Johnson in junior men's interpretative reading.

Several newcomers to the squad pushed

up the number of total points considerably. Ron Roberts won second in senior men's extemporaneous speaking. A second place in discussion went to Jim Thurston and a third place in after dinner speaking was awarded to Wayne Bouck. Joe Arthur and veteran Ray Bowman placed in the nine way tie for third in junior men's debate.

Gonzaga University placed highest in the tourney. The University of Oregon and

Homecoming, 1960: The Court

Ruth Chamberlin, a junior, was announced queen of Homecoming, 1960, today in a student sponsored assembly. The Falcon presents Queen Ruth and her princesses, seniors Kathy Janz and Mary Ellen Wilson, sophomore Judy Raikko, and freshman Joan Morrow.

QUEEN RUTH

"It's exciting!" is Queen Ruth's stock reaction to being Homecoming royalty, but it's not so stock when she looks straight at you with sparkling inquisitive brown eyes and a bright smile. "I mostly like getting to know people," explains the queen who transferred to SPC last fall from Whitworth. Her eyes are busy in quick observation as she tells you that she is an education major, the wife of Bert Chamberlin, and works in the athletic department office.

PRINCESS KATHY

Glossy brown hair and white glasses frames give Princess Kathy a pert appearance. With her quick smile she explains that "it's a lot of fun" to be a senior princess. Her friends claim that Miss Janz's cool facade evaporates in their company and that "she's a kick." A Tacoma girl, she is a national award winning pianist and hopes to start a piano studio after her graduation.

PRINCESS MARY ELLEN

In a soft voice which has a pleasant



Canadian flavor, Princess Mary Ellen Wilson tells you that she attends classes in the morning and runs a private kindergarten of 33 students in the afternoon. "Report cards are due that week (Homecoming)

and I don't know how I'm ever going to do it," she laughs unconcernedly. The blond senior is an education major from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where she attended teacher's college for two years.

PRINCESS JUDY

Princess Judy glances up from a thick volume of Shakespeare and smiles, "It's so neat," (being Homecoming princess) then frowns, "but it takes so much time," and tells you that this afternoon she must have her hair done at three, pose for official Homecoming pictures at five-fifteen, be at Student Council at six, and Homecoming play practice later in the evening. "Besides," she concludes breathlessly, "I have a test on this Shakespeare tomorrow." Her remarks typify the constant activity of Miss Raikko's life. Moreover, the tanned girl from Bremerton is a varsity cheerleader and an honor student.

PRINCESS JOAN

Her round blue eyes tell you that she's "so excited" before Princess Joan can utter the syllables. If a soft voice and a calm manner are characteristic of feminine royalty, Miss Morrow is no exception. With quiet charm, she informs you that she loves music, plays the piano, and concentrates her studies in the secretarial science area. She is from Seattle.



THE ROYALTY: KATHY JANZ, MARY ELLEN WILSON, RUTH CHAMBERLIN, JOAN MORROW, JUDY RAIKKO

So busy and so "neat!"

Rod Udd

Portland State College were second and third.

Speech coach, Professor Glyndon D. Riley is optimistic about SPC's chances in the forthcoming intercollegiate tournaments at the University of Puget Sound and at Linfield College in Oregon.

COMMUNICATIONS

Image of the college

SPC's own radio program, "Tapestry in Music," will be launched Sunday. The half-hour weekly program will be heard over KOMO at approximately 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the program is "to reflect the image of the College in the propagation of the Gospel" and "to further the outlet of public relations," states Gene Marr, program originator.

The programs will feature music, interviews by college personnel on college-related subjects, current campus affairs, and interest polls.

The title of this week's program, "Ivory Palaces," is designed to present the spirit of the college interwoven with music, says Marr. Highlights of the broadcast include opening addresses by President C. Dorr Demaray and ASSPC president Dave Williams. Walter Unger will be announcing, Gene Marr conducting interviews, and Jim Fields acting as senior advisor. Five others are on the broadcast production committee.

LITERATURE

Informality at last

by Peg Elder

Relaxing on the floor before the fireplace in Professor and Mrs. Leon Arksey's home, Sigma Tau Delta members and others participated in the promised informality that prevailed throughout the club's recent meeting.

In the opening meditation, John Sullivan, Sigma Tau prexy, read Romans 12 from Phillips' version of the New Testament. "Don't become snobbish, but take a real interest in people," Sullivan admonished. Arlene Bethke, chapter secretary, closed the only "formal" part of the meeting with Peter Marshall's prayer, "Teach Us to Pray."

Peg Elder contributed the first poetry selection, her work "Worms." A comparison of worms with the animalistic nature of man brought confused expressions from the gathering and a moment of silence upon its completion. "Where did you write it?" someone asked. "In chapel," was the reply.

Non-member Roly Cochrane read the untitled poem which won him second prize in last year's Sigma Tau Delta poetry contest. He sees himself standing on a strong hill, without weeping, borrowing tears. Sullivan, somewhat moved by the work, asked the author what inspired him to write the poem. "I needed five dollars," was the spell-shattering answer.

Marilyn Hood read several selections of varying extreme. In one poem she recounted holding a small boy's hand so that he

would not fear; in another, she presented a "verbless impression" of suicide.

Eleanor Johnson, *Falcon* editor, closed the poetry reading session with several of her "born-of-despair" creations which, if facial expressions are any indication, had a profound effect on all present. Her "Landscape" closed with these lines:

*You are the poetry I will never write
Because you are not my own.
You want to be a landscape.*

Many people experience similar thoughts but are unable to adequately express them in words.

Laura Arksey served "mixed" drinks (limeade and 7-up) and cookies which the group devoured to the accompaniment of Dave Brubeck on hi-fi.

The meeting was informally adjourned but those who remained witnessed a bongo drum performance by SPC's bearded bard, Professor Arksey.

Informality has truly come to the English Honorary.

SOCIAL

Homecoming on the frontier

"We are only the top story of a building," illustrated Myrna Axelson in a recent discussion of the purpose of Homecoming, "The alumni are the foundation that holds us up." The Homecoming co-chairman leaned forward in her chair and explained earnestly that we cannot break away from the basic principles established by former students, but we can always improve. Homecoming should make students aware of their responsibility to retain the Christian principles of SPC, she said. It should also awake them to their future responsibility as alumni.

Homecoming, 1960, is geared to show alumni that SPC is maintaining the Christian ideals that the alumni expect and support. Miss Axelson further stated.

The queen, Ruth Chamberlin, will officially open "Frontier Fever" festivities Monday with a royal proclamation. This will touch off ticket and button sales.

Mr. Jack Arnold, alumnus of the year, will speak at Wednesday vespers.

In Friday's chapel the royal escorts will touch off the parade through downtown Seattle later that day. "A Mighty Fortress" produced by Professor Donald McNichols and directed by Jakey Rich and Ruth Volstad will be presented Friday night. The play depicts the life of Marcus Whitman, pioneer Washington missionary. Following the production, a reception in Marston lounge will honor the court and basketball team in an atmosphere of elegant frontier living.

P. J. Highsmith and his guitar ensemble will perform as wandering musicians Saturday at the buffet supper.

President C. Dorr Demaray will crown a Homecoming queen for the first time during halftime activities at the game. His two granddaughters will be robe bearers.

Professors Roy E. Swanstrom and Joseph L. Davis are advisers for the Homecoming Committee. Ken Meberg is working with Miss Axelson as co-chairman.

AWARDS

A nice service

Again this year a faculty-student committee has nominated approximately 10 percent of the senior class for recognition in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The *Who's Who* "annual directory of distinguished students" lists four generalized goals as its purpose including the inspiring of greater purpose, encouragement to use time intelligently, and to compensate for outstanding effort and achievement. The organization is commercial and is probably of dubious value to most students whose biographies appear in the *Who's Who* publication. However, if campus recognition is worth anything, *Who's Who* performs a nice service to those who are recognized.

The following students have been named to *Who's Who*:

ELIZABETH (BETH) ALLEN, of Bellevue, is student forensics director and belongs to Eta Pi Alpha and Falconettes. She is a speech major and plans to enter the speech therapy field in public school education.

A member of the *Tawahsi* staff, Eta Pi Alpha, and Music Educators, KATHLEEN CRAWFORD, Seattle, is a music education major and will teach in that field after graduation.

JIM HEDGES, of Wenatchee, hopes to teach college in the future and will enter graduate school next year. He is Centurions president, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and has been a class officer and ASSPC first vice-president.

VIRGINIA LEE HINRICHS, Springfield, Oregon, is president of the French club, secretary of Falconettes, and a member of Eta Pi Alpha and Intergroup Council. She plans to teach elementary school.

BETTY HORST, of Seattle, is a history major and plans to teach elementary school before entering foreign missionary work. She is a member of Eta Pi Alpha, was her junior class social chairman, and has served on several committees.

Another history major, MARLENE HUGHSON, is editor of the *Tawahsi* and a member of Falconettes and Student Council. Her future plans include a career in education.

AMS President DICK JEFFERSON, Washougal, served as *Falcon* business manager, president of Centurions, and co-chairman of the 1959 Homecoming. Following graduation, he will begin graduate study in theology.

EVELYN KEITH of Tacoma, whose activities have included FMF, Eta Pi Alpha, student religion committee, and a gospel team accompanist, will teach school and hopes eventually to enter full-time Christian Service.

A chemistry major, GEORGE KOMORIYA, of Seattle, plans to enter graduate school following graduation. He is senior class president and a member of Centurions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

GUEST COMMENTARY Congress or the Court?

by Beth Allen

Student Forensic Director

A successful debate centers around three things: (1) conflicting ideas of an issue or need for change, (2) presentation of the issue, and support or evidence for the issue, and (3) a plan which successfully solves the need.

Teams across the nation are debating this year's intercollegiate topic: Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court. The basic issue revolves around the question of who should have the final authority—Congress or the Supreme Court?

Proponents of the question, the affirmative, may set forth one or more of the following arguments. These are supported with several types of evidence, followed by a plan to meet the needs and issues presented.

Affirmative Issues:

1. The Supreme Court has assumed policy-

making and legislative functions belonging to Congress.

2. The Supreme Court threatens national security.
3. There are no realistic and practical checks upon the Supreme Court.
4. The Supreme Court is undemocratic.
5. The Supreme Court has usurped power from Congress and individual states.
6. The Court is unqualified to make decisions of social, economic import for the general welfare.

Plans:

1. Judicial review by all members of congress on all decisions.
2. Judicial review by the senate on controversial decisions, those of 5-4, 6-3.
3. Judicial review by 9-member board.
4. Extension of the self-canonization.

Opponents of the question, the negative, will support the status quo. They may contend the affirmative need does not exist, or does not justify change. They may contend the affirmative has not presented a practical solution for the problem.

Negative Issues:

1. Congress would be unchecked under the affirmative proposal.

2. The affirmative proposal would result in legislative supremacy.
3. The purpose of the Supreme Court is to protect the minority; this would be lost under the affirmative proposal.
4. The constitution needs trained judicial minds to interpret it.
5. Such a proposal would destroy our system of government.
7. Party ties prevent fair interpretation of law.

These are not all of the issues or plans. Interpretations vary, evidence varies, but it all serves to stimulate thinking on the part of the debater, to encourage searching for the truth, and to make aware of current problems.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hicks-Sewell

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hicks have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Walter L. Sewell, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sewell.

Miss Hicks, an elementary education major, is active in Eta Pi Alpha and F.M.F. Mr. Sewell is employed at Cascade Woods Products in White City, Oregon.

Huckleberry Hound humor

Cartoon canine captivates college crowd



THE FAITHFUL FORTY
Thursday at six



HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
Hot dog



AL TURNER AND FRIENDS

For Huckleberry, Yogi, et al.: an avid fan

By Larry Fisher

At the start of a recent religion class, the smouldering noise was suddenly halted when someone loudly blurted "Ooo Boo Boo."

Without much difficulty, other little quips like "scat cat" or "rope the dope" can be heard freely on campus.

In addition, there are the crazy but witty phrases like "loose in the caboose," or "I hate you meeces to pieces," or "You big brown bear," or "fuzzy face" or . . . ah, wait a minute! I thought this was college.

Blame for these little "quotes" goes to a group of more than 40 SPCers who each week religiously watch their favorite TV program, Huckleberry Hound, in the darkened Snack Bar.

Clearly, no professor or chapel speaker ever receives the attention given to "Huck" and the "Boo Boo" characters by this select group of intellectuals.

The faithful forty gather every Thursday at six. All non-Huck lovers are tormented away, leaving a sympathetic group to view the cartoon "goodies." The "Huck"

sympathizers represent a thorough cross-section of SPC life. Who would expect to find among the "hounders" the president of the junior class, or the president of AMS, or the son of the Dean of Administration, or the JV coach, or . . . ?

From the first "greetings" to the last "good night, kiddies" these elite collegians laugh and giggle and chuckle at almost every third word. Take for instance when "Huck" gets all excited and boasts, "well hot dog ding my hide, it's a rip snortin' slam bang . . ." Or when the cat Jinks bellows, "just wait a cat-gone minute."

Another star is Yogi Bear who acts more like a human than hibernates than the usual variety of bear. Also sharing equal billing are the commonly referred to "meeces" or Pixie and Dixie.

Such are the characters who occupy a warm spot in the hearts of all Huckleberry Hound lovers. And in the words of "Huck" himself, "We hope to see all you kidlets next week when its Huckleberry Hound Time!"

INTRAMURALS

Basketball battle

After one week of play in the intramural basketball league, the rangy third floor Moyer team and the cat-quick Alexander Hall squad are tied for the league lead with one win apiece.

The Cavemen from off-campus barely stumbled past the first floor Moyer men, 22-21 in a ragged contest. The Alexander Hall team outshot Off-Campus team 5, 43-38 in the second game of the twin bill.

High scorers were Ron Kero and Cecil Worthington of the Off-Campus team, with eleven and ten respectively. Don Marsland scored nine for the Alexander team.

Monday night the team from Moyer, first floor, won a game by forfeiture, over team 5, Off-Campus, when the latter could not field a team. Third floor Moyer won 42-36 over the Cavemen with a fourth-quarter rally. Ken Hedstrom's 18 points, the rebounding George Schoenals, and Bob Fowler's floor-play offset the speed of Bob Dunn, Bob Renberg and Bill Demment.

Dunn and Renberg both scored nine points in the contest.

For a schedule of games and further information, consult the bulletin board in the student union building.

Bowling

Freshman Larry Gibson bowled a 251 game at the Queen Anne Bowl Monday evening to highlight action in the men's intramural bowling league.

After two full rounds of play the Exits are leading the league with an 8-0 record closely followed by the Alley Cats at the 7-1 mark. Six teams are entered in the league.

Senior Darrell Brooks leads the loop in game average with a 173 mark. His closest competitors are Ron Wick at 168 and Jon Osterberg at 166.

The league bowls each Monday afternoon at the Queen Anne Bowl.

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SPORTSWISE YOURS

Intramural impetus

What has happened to the Intramural program at SPC? A few years ago the dormitories had one and sometimes two basketball teams from each floor with just as many off-campus teams competing. Now many must combine with others to field a team.

In bowling, an eight team league was not a bit unusual. Now the league chairman must publicize to the hilt to scrape up even six teams and usually one or two of these drop from competition during the season.

Football struggles to complete its season with a four team league.

Not enough interest can be generated to form a softball league in the spring any more.

Western Washington Intramural program includes a tremendously active volley-

ball program. Incidentally, this year their Christian Inter-Varsity won the championship.

We don't believe the trouble lies in the administrative end of the situation as there are many good people leading the program. Then what is the answer? If you have a solution or insight let's hear it!! My box number is 97.

Fearless Vikings?

Some wonder why the Western Washington Vikings' athletic department called in an attempt to postpone the contest last Friday evening here at SPC.

Was it because the next evening they had to face the tough Pacific Lutheran ladiators in a crucial game?

At the first of the season Western felt SPC would be a good warm-up game before PLC. But something has happened to that "small potatoes" outfit from Seattle.

The shellacking the Vikings took from the Falcons didn't seem to bother them as they pasted the Gladiators from Tacoma by some 30 points the next evening.

—Ken Hedstrom

ence team comes to town tomorrow evening when Seattle Pacific meets Whitworth for the first time this season.

So far this season the Falcons have won eleven games and lost six. Against Evergreen Conference competition the team has won six out of eight games. Eastern Washington and Whitworth are the only two teams in the Evergreen loop whom the Falcons have not beaten. The Falcons intend to do something about this fact to-night and tomorrow night.

Statistics for the season show a very well-balanced scoring attack for the Maroon and White. Sophomore guard Bob Morris leads the pack with 231 points closely followed by Dave Wortman and Dick Mogg, each with over 200 points so far. Ben Schellenberg and Bob Rochelle have averaged over eight points per game and have 167 and 163 rebounds respectively. Eight players have scored in double figures at least once this season.

Coach Habegger is expected to start the two week-end contests with his usual starting lineup of Rochelle and Mogg, forwards; Schellenberg, center; and Morris and Wortman, guards.

The junior varsity squad, coached by Dick Kamm, will try to extend its win streak to five straight in the two week-end games. Tonight the Falcon fledglings meet the Centralia College Trailblazers in the preliminary contest and tomorrow night they will meet a team from the Washington Athletic Club. The jayvee record is now five wins and six losses.

Falcons falter

St. Martin's came back from a four-point halftime deficit to win a 82-71 Homecoming game from the Falcons at Olympia last Saturday night. Top scorers for Seattle Pacific were Dick Mogg 18, Jerry Clyde 13, and Dave Wortman 13. The jayvees topped the Ranger reserves, 68-53, for their third victory in succession.

Welcome home

Ever improving forward Bob Rochelle contributed 18 points when SPC returned home from a rugged five-game road trip as the Falcons out-spurred the Western Washington Vikings.

In a contest that was marked by who could give away the biggest lead and then catch up the Falcons resisted a late second half Viking scoring spurt and won going away.

BASKETBALL

Well-balanced scoring

Coach Les Habegger and the varsity basketball team will attempt to wipe out one of the blots on the record tonight in Royal Brougham Pavilion as the Falcons take on the Eastern Washington College Savages from Cheney. The Eastern team downed SPC, 56-47, in the second game of the season. Another Evergreen Confer-

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Campus affairs

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page Four)

An economics and business major, **KEN MEBERG**, Seattle is *Tawahsi* business manager, a member of Centurions, and has been AMS secretary and active in the a capella choir. He is also co-chairman of Homecoming, 1960.

DICK MOGG is captain of the basketball team. He is from Bremerton and is a history major planning future work in public school teaching.

JON MORIS, who previously lived in Africa, is a zoology-missions major. He is active in student affairs, including FMF of which he is president, and student union committee.

HELEN NAZARENUS of Dallas, Oregon, is an economics and business major and will begin work in that field following graduation. She has served on Student Council and student committees.

A member of Science Club, band, Eta Pi Alpha, and Centurions, **Russ NOTTER**, Centralia, plans to teach mathematics and science in secondary schools.

Falcon business manager **DARREL REECK**, of Tacoma, is a psychology major and will enter Western Evangelical Theological Seminary following graduation. He has been a class officer, chairman of numerous social events and helped plan the new student union.

JAKE RICH is a history major from Salem, Oregon. She was named Coed of the Quarter for autumn quarter and has been active in AWS and Falconettes.

RUTH VOLSTAD is a member of the Board of Finance and was secretary of her junior class. Her hometown is Billings, Montana, and she is a Spanish-education major.

ASSPC president **DAVE WILLIAMS** is from Colville, Washington. He was president of his junior class and is a member of Centurions and Student Council. He is a pre-med major and plans to become a doctor.

ADMINISTRATION

Not so much!

Mrs. Mabel McMullen, proprietress of the Snack Bar, informs the *Falcon* that faculty members consume only about 50 cups of coffee per day rather than 220 cups as the *Falcon* humorously deducted in last week's issue.



ENGAGEMENTS

Laakso-Conradi

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Laakso of Winlock, Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judy, to Mr. Larry Conradi.

Miss Laakso is a freshman at SPC majoring in music education. Her fiance is employed in Longview, where he is studying electronics.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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FALCON

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January 29, 1960



Homecoming Edition



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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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EXPANSION

We've just started

by Larry Fisher

A recent editorial in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* hailed Seattle Pacific College for its "rounded education" and dynamic growth. "On the physical side," the editorial proudly boasted of SPC's three construction projects. Comments also hailed the ultra-modern gymnasium and the proposed college library.

Many connected with Seattle Pacific greeted the editorial with open arms and even with the comment, "It was long overdue."

Hidden within the article and unperceptible to the casual eye is the feeling, "Look! They're putting up three new buildings." Rest assured, this feeling typifies both students and community alike. "LOOK! SPC IS PUTTING UP THREE NEW BUILDINGS!" For, surely, never before in the history of the college, have so many unfinished buildings painted such an adequate picture of progress. That picture was portrayed in words by the *P-I* editorial.

Yet amid these glowing reports of progress, readers fail to note that this is only the beginning. In the words of a college official, "We've just started."

The official continues by saying, "Sure we're proud of our present building program. Yet, the college just can't sit by watching the construction of a music building when the science classes meet in an antiquated wooden structure. We must be fair to all areas of the college."

"Not only that, Seattle Pacific desperately needs a class room building. In other words, the question boils down to, 'What building will be next?'"

The administration says there could be an enrollment of 2,000 students by 1970. This possible doubling means the college will have to accomplish as much in ten years as it has the first half of this century. The question administrators are asking themselves is, "Can we do it in time?"

Since the large percentage of the money for building comes from gifts, the question then changes to, "Will we receive enough money from the alumni, churches, government, and community?"

And in Peterson, men work daily in an effort to convince other men of the need at Seattle Pacific. So far, they have been extremely successful.

RELIGION

There shall be signs

Missionaries to the Jamaican deaf, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Friesen, will speak at the Falcon Missions Fellowship meeting in Marston lounge, 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Florence Jordan, professor of sign language here, will supplement their testimonies with a film showing the work that has been done with the deaf in Jamaica.

HOMECOMING, 1960

fifth dimension coverage

With this expanded edition, the Falcon presents its first fifth dimension coverage of an SPC Homecoming. Students, faculty, alumni, prospective students, and the teenagers on campus this weekend for the speech tournament will read about Homecoming, '60, as reported in this new perspective. Perhaps through this added dimension, they will sense the spirit, goals, and ideals of SPC through the Falcon's coverage.

Jon Moris, Falcon staff artist, expressed this spirit on his Homecoming cover design.

Circulation of this Falcon will be 2,300, more than twice the usual distribution. The newsmagazine will be mailed to prospective students and alumni and distributed to the students here for the high school speech tourney.

A Time to Show

For 69 years Seattle Pacific College has been educating students in an atmosphere of Christian idealism. Homecoming is a time to show that the Christian philosophy of life continues as the basis of SPC.

It is a time for students to assure the alumni that the ideals of the college have not changed. It is a time for both students and alumni to realize again those ideals and their responsibility to them.

Homecoming is not a queen. It is not the basketball team. It is not festivities and excitement. It is all of these and all they represent saying in one voice: This is SPC. This still is SPC. This always will be SPC.

Students who grandparents or parents are alumni will understand more readily that "we are only the top story of a building," as Myrna Axelson, Homecoming co-chairman, said last week.

But we should all recognize that the alumni are "the foundation that holds us up." And we should accept the responsibility of constructing a strong support for the next story of the building.

SPC is a skyscraper of educational excellence with a foundation that cannot crumble. Its future structure must also include the materials for intellectual and spiritual growth. It must continue to provide opportunity for development of cultural appreciation, social awareness, and physical well-being. It must be as strong as the foundation of Christian ideals "that holds us up."—*The Editor.*

Seven months of planning and production will culminate this weekend in the activities of "Frontier Fever," Homecoming, 1960, under the direction of co-chairmen Axelson and Ken Meberg.

If early activities are any indication, "Frontier Fever" will be a "tremendous success," Meberg said. "The bumper stickers were well-received. Student enthusiasm has been plainly evident." George Schoenhals echoed the chairman's optimism.

"I am very eager about the button sales; we're going to sell all 800 of them," said Schoenhals, who manages the \$1,300 Homecoming budget, all ticket sales, and chapel announcements.

Parade and pep rally

The start of the fifth period classes will be delayed until 1:45 o'clock this afternoon for the pre-game rally and parade send-off at one o'clock from the front steps of McKinley Auditorium. The basketball team, royal court, and cheerleaders will ride through downtown Seattle in a caravan of convertibles. Bob Fowler made parade arrangements.

Dorm displays

Off-campus men and women are entering the residence halls display contest this year with a log cabin the fellows constructed under the direction of Howard Call. The girls decorated the log house.

Jerry Bartlett's committee will judge the cabin and residence halls decorations. The winner will be awarded the trophy now held by Marston Hall.

"A Mighty Fortress"

Prof. Donald McNichols is directing "A Mighty Fortress," a drama about Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, early Washington state missionaries, who were massacred by Indians. Jakey Rich and Ruth Volstad are assisting with the play.

Jim Hedges and Pat Pease are cast as the Whitman couple. Other players include Louise Koch, Carolee DeLong, Deane Roloff, Dave Hansen, Judy Raikko, Peg Elder,

P. J. Highsmith, Donna Sams, JoAnne Hansman, Roly Cochrane, Lucien Bahar, Don Stern and Larry Hall.

Lynne Munroe is designing the sets and Fred Spann is managing the lighting.

Curtaintime is 7:30 o'clock tonight in McKinley.

The Queen's reception

Following the play, Queen Ruth Chamberlin and her princesses, Mary Ellen Wilson, Kathy Janz, Judy Raikko and Joan Morrow, and the varsity basketball team will meet the student body, faculty, and alumni at the Queen's Reception in Marston Hall lower lounge.

Carol Sundberg is chairman of the event.

Club reunions

The Founders Chapter of the Alumni Association (pre-1925 alumni) will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Moyer Hall. At this time the Theta Beta reunion is in the Home Ec lab, Eta Pi Alpha in the education headquarters and the Class of '59 in Mack Lounge. Falconettes will reunite at a luncheon in Marston Lounge at one o'clock.

Buffet supper

Barbecued beef will be served in the "true Western style" at a buffet supper in Wilson Hall from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

George Komoriya and Viola Dyck are co-chairmen. The dinner will feature P. J. Highsmith and his wandering guitar ensemble.

Game and Coronation

The successful Falcon basketball team, which has generated much student enthusiasm, will meet Chapman College in the annual Homecoming game. A turn-away crowd is expected.

At halftime, the gym will be darkened and in a spotlight President C. Dorr Demaray will crown SPC's first married homecoming queen. She will be attended by her princesses. Meberg will direct the Centurions in a serenade to the queen.

Ron Wick is chairman of the coronation ceremonies.

The alumnus of the year award will be presented at half-time to Jack Arnold.

Alumni reception

The alumni reception in the gym after the game will be "a big deal and a gala affair," said Prof. Joseph Davis, faculty advisor for Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs, recent graduates, are chairmen of the event, which is expected to draw over 500 people.

Church service

The Homecoming church service at the First Free Methodist at 11 o'clock Sunday will wind up the activities of Homecoming '60.

Homecoming committee heads, alumnus of the year, Jack Arnold, and testimonies from the court key-noted Wednesday Vespers program with which Homecoming commenced. President C. Dorr Demaray and Mrs. Demaray received royalty, basketball team, faculty and Homecoming com-

mittee members at Hillford House after Vespers. Sandy Obenauer was chairman of the reception.

The queen and her princesses appeared in the student assembly this morning. Mrs. Demaray gave a devotional talk. In keeping with their duties as court hostesses, Marilyn Burns and Betty Klamm, former Homecoming princesses, planned this morning's program.

Jeanie Super, alumni secretary; Miss Koch, general secretary; Jane Marjerrison, publicity; and Jonna Beth Christman, ballot chairman also worked on the Homecoming activities. Dr. Swanstrom is faculty adviser.

MEDITATION

"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand." Ps. 95:6, 7

If the Lord is our Shepherd, we never have cause to experience anxiety or confusion. He will grant us peace in the midst of noise and activity, His name is not glorified by our scurrying and worrying.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace..." I Cor. 14:33a. "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:7

—Ruth Chamberlin
Homecoming Queen

Campus affairs—

FORENSICS

Hosting High-schoolers

by Al Turner

Relax for a moment and contemplate the virtues of the more sedate college career; now look out your window at the frenzy of activity. Yes, it is Homecoming but besides that we find ourselves playing host to the Seattle area high school speakers.

A problem pertinent to the Northwest is being considered as the debate topic. Resolved: That the Federal Government should substantially increase its control over labor unions. Other events include one-man debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, oratory, interpretative reading, after dinner speaking, interview, and radio speaking. Most of these deal with conditions of a national scale or with governmental policy. After dinner speaking deals with a somewhat lighter subject, "How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People Through Discourtesy."

Pi Kappa Delta and the Forensic Club will do the judging and—man a confession stand for those who use false evidence in debate? No, a concession stand for those who have a hunger for hot dogs.

Don't stop relaxing. They will be here tomorrow, too. They will wind up the tourney and take home their trophies and an opinion of SPC.



PRINCESSES KATHY, JOAN JUDY, AND MARY ELLEN



QUEEN RUTH

Rowland

GOVERNMENT

Devotions first

"It has come to the attention of Intergroup Council that devotions sometimes seem tacked on and inappropriate at our social events," reads a recommendation presented to Student Council Monday by Marilyn Ricker, ASSPC second vice-president, on behalf of Intergroup Council. It further asks that "activity chairmen use discretion in adequately preparing this important part of program.

"On occasions when devotions seem inappropriate at the end of the program, one of the following alternatives may be employed at the commencement: an invocation, a scripture reading and invocation, a short devotional talk appropriate to the content of the program. Or any suitable combination of the above."

Council reacted favorably to the recommendation. Some student leaders commented that programs should be geared to the effective presentation of a devotional. Others expressed a desire that creativity and originality be employed in planning social events and devotionals.

Another major discussion involved the problems of off-campus participation in student affairs. Kathy Crawford has done research on the problem and recommended that Council take some action. Council approved further research into a possible personal contact plan.

Faculty views

Views of the world ten years from now is the topic which five faculty members will discuss in Marston lounge during the hour between dinner and Vespers Wednesday. Beginning at 6:00 o'clock faculty members will express views on future progress in their respective fields.

Student Council is sponsoring the panel discussion and invites all students to attend.

COMMUNICATIONS

Want to write?

The *Falcon* needs sports writers. If you are interested contact Ken Hildstrom, sports editor. Experience is not necessary. General writers, typists and a secretary are also needed. Apply any time at the *Falcon* office.

ALUMNI

Just a plot of land, and—

by Sherrill Wilson

Beginning as a boarding school, Seattle Seminary (now SPC) was originally established to train missionaries and to provide Christian education for grade and high school students. Miss Mattie Peterson, missionary to China for 30 years and a graduate of the Seminary, revealed this and other facts about SPC's origin in a recent interview.

Describing the effect Seattle Seminary had on her life, Miss Peterson explained, "Seminary meant a great deal to me. The the seminary. Mr. Peterson cleared the heavily wooded land by himself. He, along with Mr. J. C. Norton and Mr. H. H. Pees, were the main financial backers of the school. influences around gave me my start as a Christian."

During a morning chapel service that



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Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

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Rod Udd

MATTIE PETERSON WITH REPORTER WILSON

turned into an all-morning revival, Miss Peterson accepted Christ. Her life since has been dedicated to full-time Christian service.

The first plot of land for the building of Seattle Seminary was given by Miss Peterson's father, Nils B. Peterson. He was a property owner, and first purchased the land for use as a garden. Soon afterward, he gave the property to the Free Methodist church to be used for establishing

Alexander Hall was the first building on the campus, and for some time served as a sort of all-purpose building—dormitory, cafeteria, auditorium, and class rooms. It was named for Alexander Beers, the first president of the school. Peterson Hall was named for Mr. Peterson.

Dating was discouraged in those early days, although that trend did not continue for too long. Another unusual restriction was that students and faculty could not eat pork and pepper, and could not drink coffee.

College work was introduced in 1910, and in 1915, Seattle Pacific College replaced Seattle Seminary.

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Dauntless Courage

Jack L. Arnold, a 40-year-old insurance man, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by the SPC Alumni Association. Arnold will be presented a plaque at half-time of the Falcon's Homecoming basketball game against Chapman College tomorrow night.

Arnold has suffered from muscular dystrophy all his life. He has been confined to a wheel chair since 1944. He manages a thriving one-man insurance business in the North Queen Anne area and takes part

Alums! Stop In For a Chat, and See the New Mural

Chuck Read's BAKERY and GROCERY

Fresh Pastry Daily

Just Across the Street

in a number of community enterprises.

To help others overcome the problem he knows so well himself, Arnold has served for five years on the executive board of the King County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. He is president of the chapter and acting chairman of its fund-raising campaign.



Rod Udd

JACK ARNOLD WITH V. O. McDOLE

Several years ago Arnold helped organize the "Century Club," which has given financial and other support to the college.

He was graduated from Seattle Pacific in December, 1943, with a major in speech. As a collegian his principal interest was intercollegiate forensics. He won the highest award—the diamond "special distinction" pin of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary.

"Jack's dauntless courage has made him an inspiration to all who know him," said V. O. McDole, alumni president. "In his concern for others he just forgets his own problems."

ALUMNI

By V. O. McDOLE, PRESIDENT
Alumni Association

A two way street

One day soon you'll be an alumnus of SPC. Though it may seem uncertain and far away now, you'll agree it's inescapable.

Heating Oil

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Your college alumni association is as interested in you, the student, because in a few more quarters you and your colleagues will become an important part of the association.

Richard L. Evans, in "The Spoken Word," has written, "A college man carries a label for the rest of his life. 'You're a Harvard man' or a 'Utah man' or a 'rambling wreck from Georgia Tech,' as the old song goes. But it doesn't matter how good your school was, if it is now declining and decrepit, your label has less and less lustre. Alumni never live down their school and a school never lives down its alumni. You and your alma mater are in this together—and letting her run downhill is simply permitting one of your priceless assets to depreciate."

When you leave SPC and the distance in miles and time becomes greater between you and the college, being a member of the alumni family will be increasingly meaningful. Mutual friendships, class reunions, banquets, news letters, homecoming — these are a few of the things the association does to serve its members.

As an alumnus one finds he cannot escape the feeling of direct obligation to help make available the financial resources required to provide a sound, high-quality

education for his classroom successors.

Bear in mind that during last year alumni subscribed over \$34,000 to subsidize and sponsor your education.

An alumni association has deep and grasping responsibilities to its college as well.

Financial assistance has become synonymous with the organizational title. In addition there are intangible contributions that are extremely significant. Student recruitment, including search for scholars as well as athletes, is an important phase of alumni support. Booster clubs and alumni complements of college organizations afford a depth and significance to alumni enthusiasm and loyalties.

Alumni confidence in and faithfulness to the administration and faculty preserves the strength and purpose of the educational foundations upon which the school was built.

So a college and its alumni association enjoy a two-way street of mutual support. As Seattle Pacific continues to strengthen the ranks of her alumni association by graduating scores of talented and dedicated persons we face the future confident that we can play an increasingly effective part in the promotion and progress of a most deserving alma mater.

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Maroon & White . . .

By word, art, and photograph, the *Falcon* is presenting the spirit of Homecoming, '60, in fifth dimension coverage. The *Falcon's* "fifth dimension" photographer, Rodney Udd, has captured on film some of the "tremendous spirit" that many claim prevails on campus this winter.

But there are more than cheerlead-



QUEEN RUTH and HUSBAND
First married queen



**CHEERLEADERS JUDY RAIKKO, JOY-
BELLE JOHNSON, VIVIAN OLSON,
SHARON HOSTETTER . . . Fight, fight!**



**PEP CLUB OFFICERS PAT KNIGHT,
NORM YODER, FRAN POUND, MARY
RUSSELL, TOM MURPHY, JUDY HUSSEY**

H o m e c o m i n g , 1 9 6 0

ers and an excited crowd; there are those who are making Homecoming: the committee, the queen, yes even the escorts who background the royalty at their many public appearances. Squires for this year's court are Rex Hollowell (Joan Morrow); Jim Oraker (Judy Raikko); Burt Chamberlin (Ruth Chamberlin); Arlan Johnson (Kathy Janz); and Barry Solem (Mary Ellen Wilson).



HOMECOMING LEADERS MEBERG, SCHOENHALS, AXELSON
On the frontier for Homecoming



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Into the spotlight tomorrow night



CARD STUNTS IN THE PAVILLION
Dark eyes behind the cardboard



THE CROWD AT THE GAME
Their faces mirroring the excitement



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
No ill effects



FALCONS IN PRAYER
Foundation for togetherness

BASKETBALL

Panther previews

For the second year in a row SPC will host a tough Californian team for the homecoming game. A basketball power among the small colleges in the nation this year the Chapman Panthers have thus far compiled an impressive 12 win and three loss record.

Located in Orange, California, with an enrollment of 225 men and 200 women, Chapman is a Christian college sponsored by the Disciples of Christ Church.

The Panthers are paced by giant six foot nine inch Tom Cooke with 17.9 rebounds and 16.9 points per game. Ned Eckert and Leroy Stevens, two guards, are averaging 14.2 and 13.2 points a game respectively.

Before moving to Royal Brougham Pavilion tomorrow night the Panthers will meet the ornery St. Martins Rangers this evening at Olympia.

Bring Your Date
to
Queen Anne Bowl

OPEN LANES
8:30 p.m. Friday

Savages scalped

The Falcons scalped the Eastern Washington College Savages, 76-69, last Friday in Royal Brougham Pavilion. All five starters scored in double figures led by Bob Morris with 19 points. Other high scorers were Dick Mogg and Ben Schellenberg with 17 apiece, Dave Wortman with 12, and Bob Rochelle with 11.

Pirates plundered

Balanced scoring! No heroes! Five scoring in double figures! How does an opponent coach plan strategy to stop a team like this? It was evident that the Whitworth Pirates' coach Bill Knuckles didn't find a good enough answer last Saturday evening as the Falcons torpedooed the Pirates 93-78.

Ben "Smiles" Schellenberg turned in his finest game of the season as he poured through 26 points. He and Dick Mogg hogged a majority of the rebounds.

Even with defensive stalwart Mogg checking him and suffering from an early game eye injury, Ray Washburn led Whitworth with 19 points. There is no doubt that Washburn is one of the finest shots of any that have played on the Brougham maples.

The Falcons moved to an early lead and never were passed though at times they seemed to relax their attack.

Statistical wrap-up

After nineteen games the Seattle Pacific College Falcons have emerged victorious thirteen times while bowing six times. A look at the statistics reveals why this is so.

The team has already garnered 1,008 rebounds, 100 more than in the entire season last year. The school record in re-

bounds is 1,055. Ben Schellenberg leads in this department, closely followed by Bob Rochelle. Schellenberg has 193 recoveries and Rochelle has 188. Dick Mogg and Dave Wortman have 155 and 154 respectively.

Bob Morris leads in scoring with 267 points for a 14.05 average. Other high scorers are Mogg, 240; Wortman, 238; Schellenberg, 187; Rochelle, 182; and Jerry Clyde, 118.

Wortman is the best marksman from the field with a .451 average and 102 field goals in 226 tries. Mogg leads in free throws with a .757 average on 84 points in 111 charity tosses.

The team average in scoring so far is 71.53 for and 66.16 against. The Falcons have scored 1,359 points. The opposition has managed 1,257 points.

TRACK

Buck beckons

Bernie Buck, head track coach, has announced that official turnouts for the 1960 track and field season will begin Monday, February 1. This season's schedule includes top flight competition such as the Willamette Relays, the Vancouver Relays and the district NAIA meet. This will be topped off with the national meet at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Buck said anyone interested should try out. He said that previous experience is not necessary and pointed out the following examples.

Dave Cannon, captain of this season's cross country team and one of the Falcon's best distance men was a track manager in high school and used to carry Roy Duncan's starting blocks for him. (Duncan was the top sprinter in the Northwest in 1958 and the greatest sprint man ever to run for SPC.)

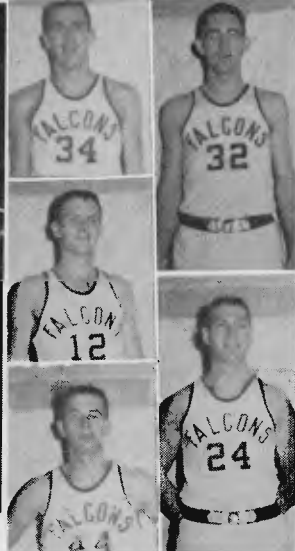
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HABEGGER AND KAMM
Coaches in conference



HIGH SCORING FALCONS
No heroes



FALCONS IN VICTORY
Togetherness triumphs

Former graduate of SPC, Chuck Byers, didn't begin running until he entered college. But he turned into one of the best quarter-mile men in SPC's cinder history.

PLC's John Froman had hardly any high school track and field experience. In college he broke both the NAIA and NCAA javelin records.

The completed schedule of all spring sports will appear at a later date.

J BASKETBALL

JV's Ramble

Last Saturday night the "Hungry Five" of Coach Dick Kamm got on the right side of the won-lost ledger with their fifth straight win, 67-49, over the Washington Athletic Club. The junior varsity record is now seven wins and six losses.

The win streak began January 12 with a 65-60 win over Everett Junior College. On January 15, the Falcon fledglings dumped Yakima Valley Junior College, 75-56, behind 24 points by Gary Wortman.

The junior varsity squad at St. Martin's College became the third straight victim on the next evening, 68-53. On January 22, a second-half rally produced a 67-52 win over the Centralia Junior College Trailblazers.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Loud Noise

From Western Washington's *Collegian* we heard a loud noise, "a great deal of doubt exists in this writer's mind as to the caliber of SPC as a district representative."

—And they later promoted this guy to editor-in-chief!! Their new sports editor wrote of the second meeting between the Falcons and Viks. "The round-ballers should have no trouble downing Seattle Pacific, even though they play on the Falcons' home floor." (Seattle Pacific 76, Western 62.)

Pirate Ponderings

"The acid test for Christian character is not one's actions, but his reactions. What he is before he gets himself under control. What he is before he has time to think and organize himself to make the correct impression." So writes a contemporary saint.

Could each Falcon rooter apply this to his response to Ray Washburn's fouling out in the Whitworth contest Saturday evening? A wrong never deserves a wrong in reaction. From this angle we owe Ray and Pirates' coach Bill Knuckles an apology.

Jayvee jabber

Although they are down to nine players

the jayvees don't seem to be suffering too many ill effects from it. Previous substitutes Denny Browleit, Stan Miller, and Bruce Langley have performed well, moving into starting positions. Browleit tossed in seven points in the last 40 seconds of contest against Washington Athletic Club. Skinny Bruce Langley looks like a 200 pounder at times when rebounding and Stan Miller jumped so high that at times he has nearly blocked opponent's shots with his nose.

—Ken Hedstrom

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FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension

13
February 5, 1960

AN AMERICAN HERITAGE Government Of The People

LOCAL:

Student Council—
one hour of—?

P. 5



NATIONAL:

1960—
a convention year

P. 4



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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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This Week's Cover

America has been called a country of presidents. Our cover bears this out with two famous presidents known to students at Seattle Pacific. Their names are Eisenhower and Williams.

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to

Queen Anne Bowl

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WE AGREE

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Jefferson

Stories of the week

SCIENCE

Duty to doubt

Featured in chapel and a seminar last week was Dr. Wendall H. Slabaugh, professor of chemistry at Oregon State College. The topic of discussion at the seminar was "The Duty To Doubt." "We are obligated to use our God-endowed abilities," he said, "these being ingenuity, freedom of thought, and the quest for knowledge."

In the discussion following, Dr. F. Wesley Walls of the political science department compared the method for finding information in the social sciences with the scientific method which, according to Dr. Slabaugh, is simply using one's abilities to think in any way one desires. "There are no holds barred when it comes to the way you wish to think," Slabaugh said.

Slabaugh has done outstanding work in the field of educational television especially concerning the teaching of chemistry. He came to our campus as a consultant concerned chiefly with the improvement of the chemistry curriculum here.

COMMUNICATIONS

"Truth" over N B C

"Our first responsibility is to report the truth," Eleanor Johnson, Falcon editor will tell the nation on a forthcoming National Broadcasting Company network program, "Monitor."

Ted Bryant of radio station KING, Seattle N B C affiliate, recently taped an interview with Miss Johnson that possibly will be aired tomorrow or next Saturday over the all-day variety program. The five-minute interview concerns the operation and editorial policies of the Falcon.

Bryant is interviewing the editors of Seattle college news publications. University of Washington and Seattle University newspaper heads will be heard at a later date.

Radio King is heard at 1090 on the dial.



"I SAY IT'S TIME THIS STUDENT COUNCIL STARTED DOING WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT!"

SOCIAL

Fever is broken

Last week, the Falcon presented its fifth dimension coverage of the 1960 SPC Homecoming. Today, we hesitate writing much about Homecoming for it is now history. Yet, Homecoming is not dead. So, to make our coverage complete, we must conclude that all that was Homecoming, 1960, is still very much alive.

— The Editor

Homecoming: a success

The rain and wind were frequent and annoying that weekend. They annihilated the vague "By the purification of God" banner attached to Alexander Hall's miner display. Dampness blurred the "Welcome Alums" signs planted in soggy campus lawns. Downpours made sodden mops of royal hairdos in Friday's parade. But the weather was evidently of small concern to participants in Homecoming, '60, for their praise of its activities was more profuse than even the humidity. Veteran Homecoming trotters said "this one was the best they'd ever seen."

Myrna Axelson, Ken Meberg, and their committee produced a spectacular, several components of which will remain as bright jewels in memories.

Among these moments was Alum of the Year Jack Arnold's address in a pre-Homecoming chapel. "It's really great to be winning this year; you get tired of always winning moral victories . . . SPC is a winning school." Arnold was accorded a standing ovation both in that chapel and at Saturday's game. No doubt he is as popular an alumnus choice as there's ever been at SPC.

A pile of split logs across the walk from Peterson became a log cabin. The frontier home was the off-campus students' award winning entry in the display contest. The diligence of Howard Call, Dennis Bergum, Bill Dinsmore, Monica Montgomery, Jeanette Duncan, and Becky Dunn in constructing the cabin indicates the growing interest and participation of Seattle students in campus affairs.

Dreamy-eyed princesses floated in a spotlight down the white path to the center of the pavilion last Saturday night. Then came the queen, yards of maroon velvet flowing from her shoulders, the white foaminess of her dress billowing in front of her. She mounted a golden platform to receive her crown from President C. Dorr Demaray. "Because you, Ruth, symbolize

FALCON

February 5, 1960
Volume 24, Number 13

that winning spirit of SPC, I crown you queen . . ."

The blue-jacketed Centurions had congregated silently at the end of the floor and now their voices harmonized in serenade to the queen.

The pageantry was over, but the shouting was not. A capacity crowd hung from the rafters, leaned over the balcony and stood on its seats in the excitement of watching their team squash the sixth-rated small-college in the nation. The cheers of the white block of rooters in the student section were perfectly synchronized. And when it was over the Team Without a Star carried a jubilant coach out of the gym on its shoulders.

The rains came once again in Seattle; the girls tied plastic hoods over their heads and walked with men under vari-colored umbrellas. And they all talked of Homecoming '60 and its glorious success.

—Suze Christian



Just

like

Cinderella

Rod Udd

"I felt just like Cinderella and I'm going to have to look at some pictures to prove to myself that it really happened," said Ruth Chamberlin, remembering when she was Queen Ruth I.

My husband and I feel so much more a part of SPC now. I don't think we can ever be just students again, but more active members of the school."

The former queen summed up her Homecoming activities as "a lot of wonderful memories."

ENTERTAINMENT

Guinness as Twist

Lighting the silver screen tonight will be the film "Oliver Twist," starring British actor Alec Guinness. The French Club sponsored film begins at 7:30 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Price is 25 cents.

When Ike is through—
Will it be
Nixon, Kennedy or Stevenson?

1960: A Convention Year

BY WARREN GUYKEMA

IN living rooms across the nation, ears pricked up as announcers interrupted programs with the report that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

No one showed more interest than professional G.O.P. politicians, who are heavily in favor of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to be the party standard-bearer.

With the nomination sewed up (save for an act of God), Nixon remains, at least, a young, successful politician, and at most, an anathema to Democrats and many independents. Nixon and ad-writers have labored to create a "new" image of the vice president. Nixon himself is responsible for the "old" image, which consists mainly of guilt-by-association techniques against Democratic opponents and, in 1952, a melodramatic performance (on a TV network) which artfully sidestepped charges of a special political fund set up for Nixon.

The "new" Nixon is seen to be President Eisenhower's right-hand-man, a toe-to-toe fighter against Khrushchev, a seasoned and expert political manager and a devoted party leader. He is all of these.

Although many persons hold strong reservations (as one put it: "Old Nixon or new Nixon, it's still Nixon"), the vice president must be taken very seriously. His prominence in the past seven years and his political ability give the Republicans a strong, persuasive candidate.

Max Ascoli, a bright light of American journalism, commented on the Republican scene:

"Our political system is jeopardized when either of our two parties refuses to undergo a process of internal criticism and renewal. This is why the role that Nelson Rockefeller had started to play was so vital, and why he came to command so much attention and respect all over the nation . . ."

Respectfully, one can only hope that . . . Nelson Rockefeller will give the American people and himself the chance to have his capacity for national leadership put to the test. At a time like this the nation can scarcely afford to have only one of its political parties engaged in vigorously debating the issues and in selecting the best among its potential candidates. No one yet knows all the harm we may have inflicted upon ourselves by retiring a national hero to the White House. But one thing is certain: Richard Nixon is no hero."

PRESENTLY, the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination is Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Kennedy, a war hero, author and astute senator, has what still may be a political liability—he is a Catholic.

Kennedy, with a vast and well-heeled organization already hard at work, is favored to take the nomination at Los Angeles unless a deadlock occurs.

IN THE past month, the majority leader, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, has been recognized as Kennedy's most formidable opponent. Johnson is said to have in his pocket some 300 convention votes (almost half the amount needed for nomination), the result of active support in the South. The Texan is working hard to convince Northern states he is a Western (not Southern) Democrat; he claims credit for the civil rights bill; indeed, he can claim credit for almost all the legislation of the past eight years.

Johnson has been called the personification of leadership, and it is that quality he will emphasize to Democrats in the coming months. Johnson easily could deadlock the convention, and he might just win it.

SENATOR Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the first candidate to declare, has been noted chiefly for his verbosity and his ultra liberalism. Lately, his love of talk has led him into an eight-hour talkathon with Khrushchev, and his liberal cronies are saying

he isn't quite as liberal as he was. His friendship with Johnson has actually enabled him to become a bridge between liberals and Southerners in the senate.

How well Johnson and Humphrey can carry on this political osmosis will determine very much at the convention.

SENATOR Stuart Symington of Missouri, former Secretary of the Air Force, is a strong compromise possibility. He has considerable business and governmental experience. He is something of an expert on defense. He avoids saying controversial things. He comes from a safe state. However, it takes work and lots of it to accomplish a political coup, and Symington does not appear to have forces at work, or a strong following for that matter.

Of the four prominent Democratic senators, only Humphrey is not a millionaire.

If a deadlock results, heads will snap in the direction of Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson probably will not lift a finger for the nomination, but he cannot be seen turning down a draft, either.

Why does Stevenson loom so large on the political screen? He is an experienced administrator of both state and federal agencies. He is a recognized authority on foreign affairs. He is a brilliant, philosophical and witty speaker and writer. He is a creative and imposing policy maker.

Then too, Stevenson is much more than assets on paper. He is something of a legend. He has a wide and devoted following. Stevenson is the most profound man on the political scene of the past decade. He also is the safest bet to receive the Democratic nomination.

Even before the candidates are selected, the main campaign issue seems to have been isolated. And it is the Democrats, oddly enough, after eight years of a G.O.P. administration, who have selected the issue.

It is better to have free and honest disagreement with mutual respect than compulsory or dishonest agreement with mutual suspicion.
—Brightman

Ascoli has explained the phenomenon this way:

"The avowed and unavowed Democratic contestants know that for seven years our nation has been losing ground. These men are restrained when they tell the American people how the gap between ourselves and the Russians in weapons, in education, in the growth of national production makes it increasingly difficult to hold onto whatever measure of peace and prosperity we have. This sense of national peril is not a prerogative of the Democrats. It is shared by many, many non-Democrats . . ."

One of the greatest of all American observers, Walter Lippman, has written of this campaign:

"Considering the size and the import of the questions which the next president will have to deal with, it is strange and it is disconcerting to find that there is as yet no promise and no prospect that the campaign of 1960 will begin to prepare the minds of our people for the future which is at hand."

. . . Yet we know that at least some of the candidates are aware that at home and abroad we are entering a new period.

. . . Why then is the campaign so listless, so vacant, so uninteresting and so unimportant? Some would say because the people are lulled by their material comforts and are drugged by the official assurances that all is well and that nothing will happen to them. But this leaves unanswered, indeed it begs, the questions which is why in these momentous times our people have been lulled and drugged into apathy and complacency?"

The sides, then, are chosen. Nixon represents an administration of "official assurances." Kennedy, Johnson, Symington, Humphrey—each is ably prepared to present the challenge of the future, to prepare the minds of our people. No one, however, is more fitted to do so than Adlai E. Stevenson.



A door opened And another student Joined the assembled group **Student Council: One Hour Of—?**

By Eleanor Johnson

ONE girl sat in a cushioned chair facing the wall of glass on the ground floor of Marston Hall. Outside, buildings and trees almost blended with the dark blue sky. Student Council would meet in the big, cold lounge in a few moments, as it did every Monday evening at 5:45.

Several student leaders sauntered through the glass doors whistling and talking. Among them was the president. He pulled the drapes across the wide windows and scraped a table and some chairs to a center position in one section of the lounge. Laughing and talking, others arranged furniture in a crude semi-circle around it.

Then it was quiet again, except for the distant shrieks of laughter and high pitched voices that tumbled down the stairway leading to the first floor of the women's residence hall. Several people hurried through on their way to the cafeteria. They tried to appear nonchalant and pretended that they really didn't care WHO was meeting.

The president sat at the table and waited.

Several others wandered in singing to themselves. Some stood. Some sat. More came. The big room warmed with noisy conversation. They talked of classes, meetings, the possibilities of Kansas City. Some studied or sat quietly and watched. An adviser wandered in.

The president waited at the table.

More came and did not join the circle but sat in the background. The other adviser slid through the glass doors just as the president decided not to wait any longer for the secretary. The vice-president was asked to present the devotions. He stood with his hands in the pockets of his jacket and talked of responsibility. Someone bounded down the stairway and out the open door. An adviser got up and shut the door. The group listened then in a reverent hush which was broken by the sudden opening and closing of the stairway door. Another member came in quietly through the glass doors with a tray from the cafeteria. The door again. Footsteps receded noisily up the stairway.

Council members bowed in prayer. Again a hushed reverence with muted voices passing and disappearing outside the glass wall.

The secretary and the agenda still had not arrived. A resume of Homecoming activities opened the business. The secretary slid silently into the room. A handful of agendas rattled around the circle, one remaining in each hand.

Next item of business: report on progress of student-faculty integration committee. Five faculty members will discuss "The World in Ten Years" Wednesday before Vespers. An adviser, one of the five, joked, "If anyone knows what the world will be like in ten years, let me know so I'll know what to say."

Several other items of business passed amid subdued conversation.

One hour after it had begun, the meeting was adjourned. Student leaders quickly jumped to their feet and formed small groups. They talked emphatically. After a while they slowly began to leave the big room. Soon it was cold and empty again—except for one person who spread plans for the new student union building on a table and waited for the warmth of students discussing student affairs.

Overcoming Dirty Politics

By Dr. F. Wesley Walls

POLITICS is a word which has gone wrong. The pursuit of the "good life" under the leadership of prominent statesmen was the ideal on the Greek city-state. The *polis* was the focus of their common life and culture, their arts and government. Our term "politics" is derived from *polis*, but is a word which now has an unfavorable connotation.

College professors have tested the reaction of students to the term "politics" and usually the response is derogatory. Such terms as dirty business, compromising, graft and corruption are associated with the word. If you test the reaction of college graduates by the number who go into politics it is again clear that the field is not highly regarded.

There are historical reasons for the unfavorable view toward participating practically in politics. In England the vocation of politics is regarded highly—a legacy of past centuries when statecraft occupied the attention of the aristocracy who were generally the most gifted of the Realm. In America, however, a career in politics has been looked upon as secondary to attainment in the fields of commerce and industry. De Tocqueville recognized in mid-19th century the "intense and exclusive anxiety to make a fortune."

The economic impediment to participation in practical politics has been accompanied by a point of view on the part of the idealists which has made access to government easier for those with selfish interests. Many Christians have not wanted to belittle themselves to the point of engaging in "dirty politics." (And this has left the field open for any who would enter). Paradoxically the same idealists have consistently urged fellow citizens to exercise their political right to vote, blissfully unaware that the seeming alternative offered on the ballot was in fact but two representatives of the machine.

Fortunately, a new political awareness is emerging in the United States. As always a few men of outstanding integrity are willing to subject themselves to the rigors of the political struggle in order to achieve a measure of idealism in government. This is not new. What is new is the systematic effort of private organizations as well as an increasing number of college professors to urge capable college and university graduates with high ideals to engage in politics.

Students of Seattle Pacific as well as those from other colleges and universities are beginning to take an active role in political affairs. They are able to comprehend the role of the politician as a catalyst for the various publics and a new respect is emerging for those men and women skilled in the art of balancing different group needs. In addition, there is a growing awareness that the highly trained, dedicated individuals with high ideals can participate actively in politics because—politics can be an honorable business.

Government also means committees. Money was the topic in this finance committee meeting. The idea men include (l. to r.) Williams, Reeck, Brooks and Rich. For color and for note taking, the committee includes secretary Forsland. — Rod Udd





Editor:

In reference to your comments in last week's FALCON under the caption "Pirate Ponderings" concerning our rooting section, I would like to make a few comments. I'm not sure where the sports editor was sitting during the game, but from the story in the FALCON, I feel that he did not do justice to our rooting section in presenting the story as it actually happened.

From my vantage point (center of the rooting section), I would say that the response to Mr. Washburn was not voiced upon the fact that he fouled out of the game, but rather upon the fact that on his way to the sidelines, he actively ignored the outstretched hands of about three of our Falcons who attempted to offer their condolences and congratulations upon a well-played game.

I, as a fan, feel that we appreciate our fel-

lows and the fine sportsmanship that they display on the court, and do not appreciate any ungentlemanly conduct on the part of anyone against our team. Early in the game I recall a big ovation for the same Mr. Washburn when he was forced to the sidelines by an injury.

I do not especially feel that we should condone such verbal action on the part of our rooting section, as a rule, but neither do I feel that we owe any apology, as a rooting section to Washburn, nor his coach, who by his action apparently approved of his player's conduct. Nor do I feel that our rooting section, who have given unprecedented support to the team, deserve a reprimand from our sports editor on behalf of such an undeserving individual as Washburn.

Darrell Brooks

"I can do all things . . ."

Basketball Success: Why?

Coach Habegger's basketball squad is successful. Why?

The answer is unity. The basketball squad chose a verse to be the team motto before the season began. Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Teamwork has been the key to success. Every win has been a team win and each loss has been a team loss.

School support for the team is at a level unprecedented in the history of the school. What else could move 375 students to help send a telegram to the team in Idaho? During the Chapman victory last Saturday, more than one student was seen hanging from the rafters of the pavilion.

With both the varsity and jayvee squads enjoying winning seasons, it is understandable that enthusiasm is running high. But how would the school spirit be if the season record didn't look so bright?

The road to Kansas City is filled with pitfalls. The records of both Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington are comparable to ours. Only two teams will be chosen for the post-season playoffs from each side of the mountains. One team with a very good record from the west side will not be selected for a tournament berth.

The bright spot for the Falcons is the result of games against the other teams from this side of the mountains. Following last week's action, SPC has won four games while losing two. PLC has a 3-2 mark and WWCE has a 5-4 record. Western has lost to every other team this side of the mountains. They have also beaten each team at least once. PLC is leading the Evergreen Conference with a 6-1 won-lost mark. SPC has beaten each team except St. Martin's.

— Tom Notter

MEDITATION

Sunday could begin on Saturday! How prone we are to treat Sunday as a day of sleep to overcome a grogginess which is the result of a long Saturday night. Just for instance, the time we could be using to guide young lives in a Sunday school class many times is squandered in selfish sleep. Or perhaps we are not alert and receptive in the morning service. Would not a little practical discipline on Saturday night help us please God more on Sunday?

"Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools . . ." (Ecc. 5:1)

— Miles Finch

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SPORTSWISE YOURS

Chapman churnings

The evening before SPC's Homecoming game the Chapman Panthers took St. Martin's Rangers to the cleaners defeating them by 28 points.

Two of Chapman's three previous losses this year were to powerful Fresno State, one only by two points, 62-60. Fresno State is a major college. It would be the same as if the Habeggermen played against colleges ranked with Cincinnati, Bradley, or California.

It would take a great team effort to break the back of this team dubbed by the California sport writers as the "giant killers". And again the Falcons drew upon **TOGETHERNESS** and won it.

With their 79-67 win over the Panthers there were two significant changes in statistics. The old rebound record of 1,055 in one season by the 1955-56 squad was broken as the Falcons have garnered 1,072 total rebounds. Ben Schellenberg in dumping in 17 points against the heron-legged Tom Cooke upped his season's average into double figures. Four of the starting five now have averages in double figures. Bob Rochelle is just shy with a 9.67 point per game clip.

A team is only as strong as its reserves. Early in the second half Schellenberg and Dick Mogg were hailed for their fourth personal fouls and—

Dick and Ben had four,
Neither could have one more;
But the lead it did not sway,
When in came Bob and Jay.

Logger lumberings

Jerry Clyde's sterling 18 point production Tuesday evening in the dark and dismal UPS fieldhouse was marked by eight straight free throws. One of Jerry's three field goals was from about two steps over the center line and nearly tore the net off the hoop.

One of the UPS cheerleaders felt that SPC spirit and cheering was greater than that of the Logger rooters. A tip of the old fedora to the noisy 100 that took the time out and made the trip to Tacoma.

Quotes

Ben Schellenberg sez', "When those Rangers leave the gym Saturday night it will be like a pack of dogs with their tails between their legs."

Mogg wants to have a 30 point lead at halftime so he can root from the bench in the second half.

— Ken Hedstrom

INTRAMURAL

At mid-point

The intramural basketball league reached the halfway mark with the powerful third floor Moyer squad on top. Other standings are:

2. Second Floor Moyer.
3. Off-campus Number Six.
4. Alexander Hall
5. Off-campus Number Five.
6. First Floor Moyer.

Top three scorers are Darwin Wisdom, Ken Hedstrom and Chuck Beavers.

BASKETBALL

Crucial Test

The ever tough St. Martin's Rangers will move onto the courts of Brougham Pavilion tomorrow evening in a crucial test for the Falcons. The Rangers, though not possessing a record good enough to be considered a contender for a Kansas City berth, are the only team which the Falcons have failed to beat.

Fourth straight

With five players again scoring over ten points, the Maroon and White team won its fourth straight contest Tuesday night. The University of Puget Sound loggers became the 15th victim of the Falcon in Tacoma, 89-76.

Jerry Clyde, Dick Mogg and Dave Wortman each scored 18 points. Bob Morris and Ben Schellenberg were credited with 12 points apiece. The team shot .556 from the field and .774 from the foul line for the victory.

Fired-up Falcons

In the biggest win of the season the SPC Falcons dumped the powerful Chapman Panthers from Orange, California, 79-67. With brilliant team togetherness the "Canal Five" played out their hearts before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

The Panthers leading scorers were little Ned Eckert, giant Tom Cooke, and Leroy Stevens with 22, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The fired-up Falcons once again had four in double figures as Dave Wortman, Ben Schellenberg, Bob Rochelle and Bob Morris respectively had 21, 17, 16, and 12. Mogg scored nine and with Wortman and Schellenberg cornered a host of rebounds.

JV BASKETBALL

Six on schedule

Six in a row at home will be the goal of the Falcon fledglings tonight when they meet Wenatchee Valley Junior College in the pavilion at eight o'clock.

(Cont. on Page 8)

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

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Coach Kamm Speaking at Fireside Fellowship

Coach Dick Kamm is expected to begin the game with his usual starting line-up of Bruce Langley and Dick Frederick at the forward spots, Stan Miller at center and guards Rod Ancheta and Gary Wortman. Other members of the team are Bob Bartlett, Dennis Broweleit, Cliff Jolly, Dave Watling, and Don Wright.

Tomorrow night the jayvees will play the St. Martin's Cubs in the preliminary contest and then will travel to Centralia next Tuesday to play the Centralia Junior College Trailblazers.

The "Hungry Five" split a pair of games with Wenatchee Valley early in December at Wenatchee and won single games from St. Martin's and Centralia.

Falter at finish

Despite having four men scoring in double figures the SPC jayvees were edged by Yakima Junior College, Tuesday 66-60. The future Falcons faltered the second half holding the lead at half time 29-27.

Rod Ancheta, Bruce Langley, Gary Wortman and Stan Miller scored 17, 11, 11, and 10 respectively in the losing cause.

RELIGION

Falcons at church

The Falcon basketball team will participate in the Sunday evening service of a newly established church in Lynwood, where Al Thompson serves as pastor.

Coach Habegger will speak, and members of the team will provide special music and personal testimonies. Captain Dick Mogg is in charge of the service.

Presently, services are being held in the Sno-line YMCA building at 7315 212th S.W., Lynwood. Plans are underway for the construction of a church building.

Later in the evening, at Fireside Fellowship, Coach Kamm will bring a devotional.

Wortman leads with 238

After fifteen games, freshman guard Gary Wortman is leading the junior varsity basketball squad with 238 points and a 15.87 average per game. These statistics do not include the Tuesday night game played in Yakima against Yakima Valley Junior College.

Sophomore guard Rod Ancheta is in second place with 181 points followed by

sophomore forward Dick Frederick with 133 counters. Frosh forward Bruce Langley has scored 88 points in eight games. He missed the first seven games because of a blister infection.

The team has a won-lost record of eight wins and seven losses. Six of the last seven games have been victories. The Falcon fledglings are averaging 64 points per game compared with a 61.6 average against them.

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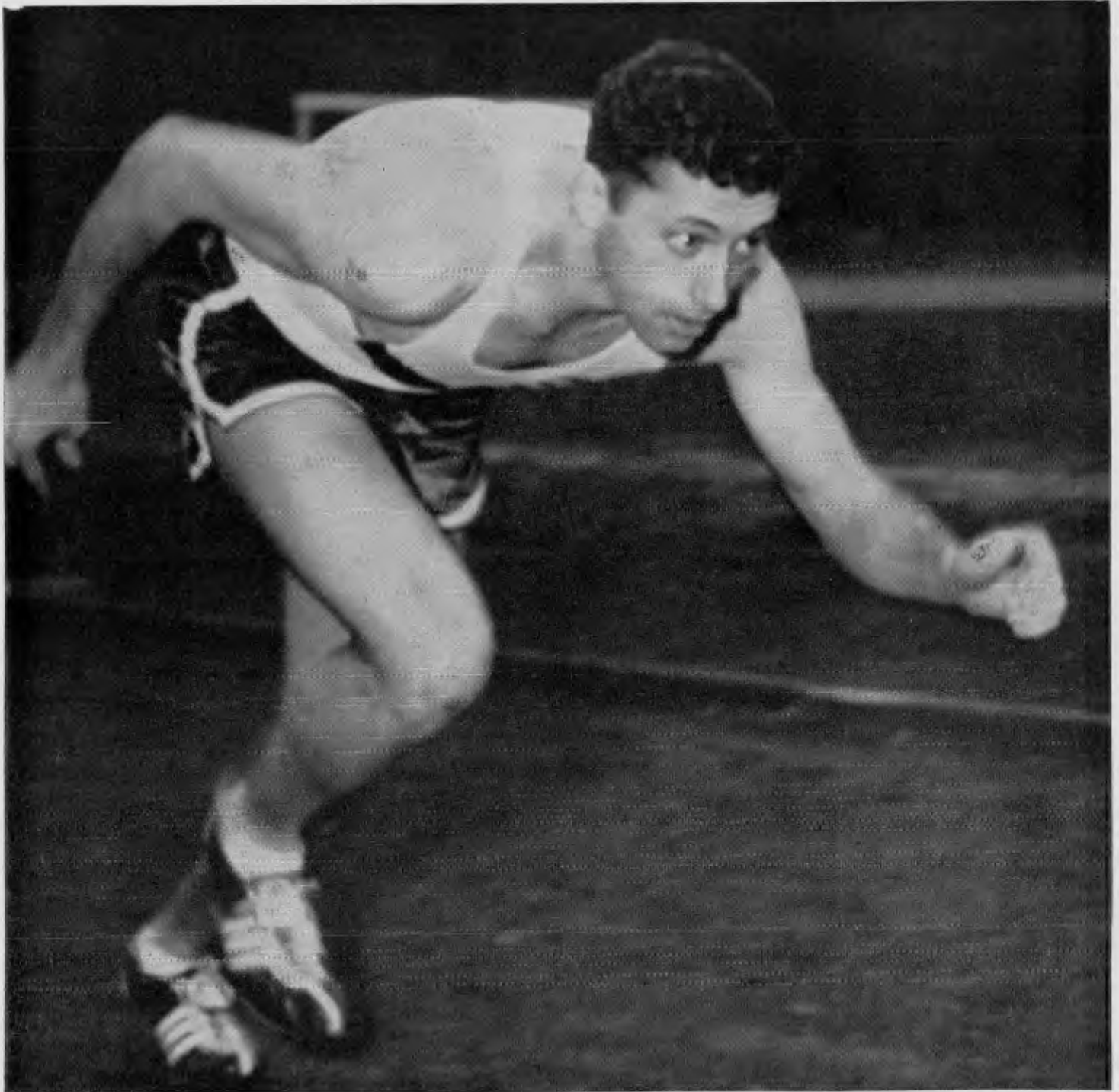
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Just Across the Street

14
February 12, 1960

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Victory in a mudbath...

Story on Page 6

Rod Udd

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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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**THIS WEEK'S
COVER**

pictures senior trackman Dave Cannon who finished 20 yards ahead of the State NAIA champion in the 660-yard event at last Saturday's AAU track meet.

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Stories of the week

GOVERNMENT

Welfare action

The recently re-organized student welfare committee tried its first case last week. Evidently there was some misunderstanding over the destruction of the Homecoming log-cabin display. The culprits, a group of campus students, agreed to make restitution by cleaning up the campus grounds.

The recent action exemplifies the purpose of the welfare committee. The board enables students to deal with their own problems through the co-operation and understanding of Student Council.

Another of the new committee's functions is its role as an inter-dorm council. It deals with the disciplinary problems involving more than one residence hall. Still other activities of the committee include caring for needs of the foreign students and student-administration relationships.

The welfare committee has the authority to analyze a student's problem and to recommend a solution, not only to the offender but also to the administration. Action of the committee can even lead to expulsion from college. Such drastic measures, however, are subject to approval by the administration.

Members of the committee are ASSPC president and first vice-president, AMS and AWS presidents. Also included are the residence council presidents of both men's and women's dorms. One member is chosen at large by the committee with the approval of the Student Council.

Seminar

"Civilian Use of Nuclear Powers" is the topic to be discussed at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday in Marston lounge. The Student Council sponsored seminar will feature faculty of the science department.

LITERATURE

No longer prudish

Guided by the progressive leadership of President John Sullivan, members of Sigma Tau Delta, SPC's English Honorary, have decided to attend a poetry reading session tonight.

Earle Birney, one of Canada's best known poets, will read his works at Hartman's bookstore, 4321 University Way. A professor of English at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Birney has published several books of poems including *Now is the Time*, as well as two novels, *Turvey* and *Down the Long Table*. He recently returned from Europe where he travelled on behalf of the Canadian government.

The 7:45 reading will be followed by coffee and pastries administered to gathered members and their friends in the reserved back room of the Cafe Encore. The small, candle-lit area will be, it is hoped,

conducive to a discussion of that which will have gone before.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Arksey will be present to add a touch of dignified informality to the no longer prudish English Honorary Society.

—Peg Elder

ENTERTAINMENT

Flawless violinist

Seattle-born violinist Byrd Elliott will perform in McKinley Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night, February 20.

The program will include selections from Mozart, Grieg, and Ravel. Miss Elliot



BYRD ELLIOT
Favorable Notices

will be accompanied by Miss Helen Oles, who is head of the advanced piano department at the Cornish School of Allied Arts.

Miss Elliott received her early training in the city before winning a two-year scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, followed by a three-year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City.

Since then she has played five concerts in Carnegie Hall, and performed in London, Paris, Italy, and Germany, returning home after a USO tour to play with the Seattle Symphony.

She has received more-than-favorable press notices throughout the world. The New York Times said of her performance of Prokfiert's Second Violin Concerto: "To have reproduced the demoniac drive and brilliance of this extremely interesting work easily and almost flawlessly was a great feat."

The performance will be complimentary to SPC students. Admission to the general public will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Standing type room only

The faithful forty has more than doubled its ranks. Since TV star Huckelberry Hound was featured in the *Falcon*, his SPC fan club sure did "git goin' and git growin'." The Snack Bar is packed at least fifteen minutes before the cartoon canine comes. By 6:00 o'clock Thursday evenings there's standing type room in the back only. Crowded conditions create a conundrum for cartoon converts but certainly can't discourage them. Attendance a week ago Thursday was 106.

FORENSICS

Commuting to compete

Sixteen forensic students are commuting to Tacoma, today and tomorrow, to compete in the University of Puget Sound Tyro Speech Tournament. The competition began yesterday and will conclude with the distributing of awards tomorrow.

Newcomers to the speech scene who will attend the tournament include Joe Arthur, David Noble, Glen Settle, Ken Gregerson and Jim Thurston.

Also taking part will be the "veteran" speakers Gary Bracken, Ray Bowman, Wes Nelson, Susan Miller, Jay Johnson, Beth Allen, Bonnie Loeffler and Eleanor Johnson.

Areas of competition will be debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and after dinner speaking. The squad is coached by Prof. Glyndon D. Riley.

RELIGION

Communitistic atheism

Dr. Myron F. Boyd, director of the Light and Life Hour radio program, will speak and show a film, "Voice in the Darkness," at 8 o'clock in the College Church tonight.

Dr. Boyd made the film while touring Russia last spring. It includes interviews ad-libbed and recorded on-the-spot in Russia, street scenes in Moscow and Leningrad, glimpses of the religious and educational life of the Russian People.

Just recently the Light and Life Hour has sent the gospel in the native languages to Russia, Latvia, and India.

"You will be challenged by this film showing the desperate need to promote the gospel in the darkness of communitistic atheism," said Dr. Don Demaray, dean of the School of Religion.

DRAMA

'Love is Eternal'

Gloria Notman will play the lead role of Mary in the forthcoming production "Love Is Eternal." The three-act drama is a story of Mary Todd Lincoln and her journey from Kentucky to the White House. It was adapted from Irving Stone's biography of the same name.

The play strongly emphasizes Mary, who is the only character appearing in all three acts. Prof. Paul F. Rosser, who is directing his Play Production class in presenting the drama, said preparation will include re-writing and strengthening the role of Abraham Lincoln.

Supporting roles are filled by Don Marsland as Lincoln; Gail Taylor as Mary's sister, Elizabeth, and Gary Bracken as Elizabeth's husband, Ninian Edwards. The cast of 30 was selected Monday by the class.

"Love Is Eternal" will appear March 11 and 12 in McKinley Auditorium.

Forceful message

A second performance of "A Mighty Fortress" will be presented at the Bremer-ton Presbyterian church next Sunday at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Church members present for the original production of the Homecoming play were moved by the forceful message of the martyring of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman and asked Prof. Donald McNichols, director, if it could be given again.

There will be one cast change. Norn Yoder has replaced Don Stern as Indian Tomahas.

COEDS

Problems of AWS

Three women students are in Moscow, Idaho this weekend attending the annual meeting of the Washington State Asso-

ciated Women Students convention. They are AWS president Jeannette Duncan, AWS social chairman Jan Hooge, and resident council president Darlene Backlund.

Miss Duncan will lead a group discussion concerning "The Problems of AWS."

Heart sisters

Heart sisters will reveal their identity today after a week of exchanging niceties in secret. Chairman who have coordinated this week's AWS sponsored Heart Sister program are Marilyn Snider and Judy Gibson.

Trying to explore

The Women's Residence Association is endeavoring to spark a program of self-government through which SPC residence women will realize, more completely, the privileges and responsibilities of cooperative living. Realizing the immaturity of forcing the house mothers to be both counselors and cops, the resident women have elected representatives to begin working on the most effective means of self-government. The association was formed last spring.

The officers from each residence hall meet together to form the dorm council. One committee is composed of especially elected representatives who handle discipline in all the dorms.

Starting next quarter each dorm will be governed individually by its own officers, with the combined council meeting only for discussion. Discipline, too, will be handled by individual dorms since problems vary in each dorm.

Self-discipline is only one function of the WRA. All areas of dorm life ranging from laundry rooms to social events are considered by the association.

"We are trying to explore every approach to self-government we can," said council prexy, Darlene Backlund. "Because WRA is new, we are always revising the program to fit our needs at SPC, but we are already seeing some good results in the dorms."

Donna Marush

CAVIAR AND BEANS

Not only for the crowds

The program planned by the Seattle Symphony for February is one of the most outstanding featured in recent months.

Spanish guitarist Andus Sigovia will appear in recital at the Moore Theatre tonight. Segovia's "unique artistry" has been one of the most prominent factors in re-establishing the popularity of the Spanish guitar.

The nearly 500 year old Vienna Boys' Choir, containing none of the original members, will present a varied program at the Orpheum next Wednesday. The 22-voice choir is comprised of boys between the ages of eight and 14. They will present Latin sacred songs, a make-believe operetta, and familiar Austrian and Viennese waltzes and folksongs.

Sir Thomas Beecham, dean of orchestra conductors, will preside over the Seattle Symphony for the first time since he conducted it regularly in the early forties. Concerts on February 18, 23 and 24 will be directed by the 80 year-old Beecham, a more-than-able substitute for European-bound Milton Katims.

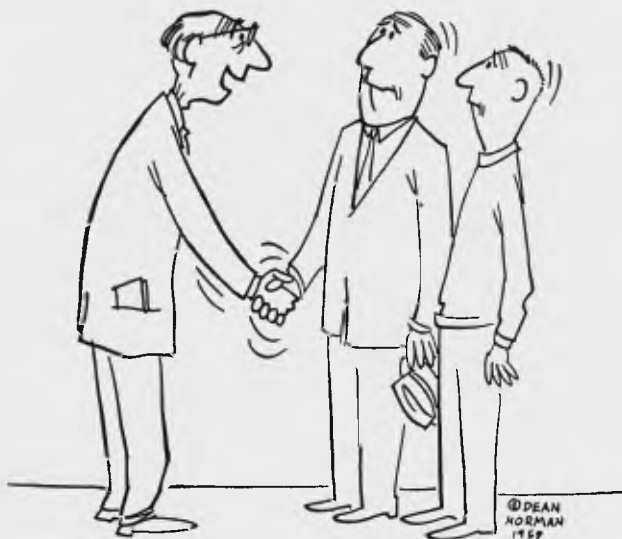
Realizing that this column is not to be used as an advertising medium for the theatre, we nevertheless feel that some films do more good than harm, and "Ben Hur" is such a film. It should not be considered just another Hollywood epic, but rather as a Christian message which has been expressed in novel and now, in motion picture form.

Accurately adapted from General Lew Wallace's book, the three-hour film stars Charlton Heston, who portrayed Moses in the recent "Ten Commandments" movie classic.

Heston, in an interview following completion of the aforementioned film, expressed a vital change in his own spiritual outlook following his three-year characterization of the Old Testament prophet. (The picture was 36 months in the making.) He has brought to "Ben Hur" this same spirituality and insight, thus creating not only a movie for the crowds, but a message for all Christians.

Peg Elder

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WHY, YES, I REMEMBER YOU WELL, MR. BARNES. JUST LAST WEEK YOUR SON FLUNKED THE SAME TEST YOU FLUNKED 22 YEARS AGO."

MEDITATION

Last eve I passed beside a blacksmith's door,
 And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime;
 Then looking in, I saw upon the floor
 Old hammers, worn with beating years of time.
 "How many anvils have you had," said I.
 "To wear and batter all these hammers so?"
 "Just one," said he, and then with twinkling eye,
 "The anvil wears the hammer out, you know."
 And so, thought I, an anvil of God's Word,
 For ages skeptic blows have beat upon;
 Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard,
 The anvil is unharmed—the hammers gone.

—Author unknown
 —Selected by Ernest Johnson

FINALS SCHEDULE



Dennis Bergum

Winter, 1959-60

Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week.

| Period Class Has Met During Quarter | Meeting Daily or 4 Times a Week | MWF MWF MF WF | TT TF M/WT | Day of Examination |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|------------|---|
| 1 | 8-10 | 8-10 | | Friday, March 18 |
| 2 | 8-10 | 8-10 | 10-12 | Wednesday, March 16 Tuesday, March 15 |
| 3 | 8-10 | 8-10 | 10-12 | Thursday, March 17 Wednesday, March 16 |
| 4 | 8-10 | 8-10 | 10-12 | Tuesday, March 15 Thursday, March 17 |
| 5 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 10-12 | Monday, March 14 Monday, March 14 |
| 6 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 3-5 | Thursday, March 17 Wednesday, March 16 |
| 7 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 3-5 | Tuesday, March 15 Friday, March 18 |
| | | | 3-5 | Monday, March 14 |

- (1) NO EXAMINATIONS may be taken early. See page 42 of the catalog.
- (2) If this schedule works an undue hardship on any student, see the Dean before examination week, (By March 11.)
- (3) Each student is responsible for meeting his examination schedule.
- (4) Evening classes will have their final examinations at the regular class session during Examination Week.

Letters



A soft chair and windows . . .

To Rockefeller

Editor,

Congratulations on the Guykema article and Dr. Wall's comments on politics in the February 5 issue. I am sending a copy to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Sincerely,
 Golda B. Kendrick
 French Department

Special condemnation

Editor,

I would like to make a few comments on the *Falcon's* crusade against Student Council, with special reference to last week's story "Student Council: One Hour Of—?"

In the above mentioned article the writer blasted not only student council as a group, but singled out several individual students and the faculty advisors for special condemnation.

This is exactly opposite to the policy the *Falcon* specified to a student trying to get a letter to the editor into print (it wasn't printed). It seems a bit strange to me that a policy such as this would be changed so hurriedly.

I suggest the policies be the same from one week to the next, and for every writer. I would also like to see the *Falcon* print the minutes of the Student Council meeting in question so that we, as a reading public, can widen our knowledge in this area. It seems to me that a soft chair and windows are robbing us, as a student body, of the valuable opinion of at least one of the council members.

Rich Allen

Peripheral bit of fluff

Editor,

I have been surprised to hear rumblings of discontent over the article "Student Council: One Hour Of—?" Surprised, because those of us who know anything at all about the good job Student Council does, in and out of session, to keep the wheels of student government working smoothly and effectively should be able to recognize the article for what it apparently is—a peripheral bit of fluff designed to wake up those who really don't care "WHO is meeting." I don't think we have very many with that disinterest-

ed attitude, but let us hope that the few will see themselves mirrored in the attitude of this article and shake themselves and begin to show real interest and eagerness to help with what is going on around them. That is, if they read the paper.

Next time how about something for all of us who *do* care what is going on—something with real meat in it?

Thank you,
 Carol Lee DeLong

Cynical and cold

Editor,

After reading your article on the Student Council, I sat back shocked and sick. Are these the kind of articles that go out to hundreds of people each week?

Your article was cynical, cold, and told only one side of the story. You make our Student Council appear as if they are letting down on their job and shirking their responsibilities. The student government not only represents the students, but they are our Christian witness to the students on campus and people elsewhere.

Did you ever take into consideration that a non-Christian student reading this article could feel that if this is an example of Christians at work he wants no part of it.

You may not care what outsiders feel about the *Falcon* or the school, but how they feel is important. All it takes is one thing to discourage them from sending their children to school here. Maybe that person is not a Christian and could, if he came, find the Lord.

I'm sure our Heavenly Father did not care if our vice-president had his hands in his pocket during devotions, or if a hundred people were walking around the lounge. All that matters is the attitude of our hearts. Our council is not perfect but they realize their human limitations and rely on help from the Lord. Our faculty gives unselfishly of their time and your remarks about them were disrespectful and uncalled for.

This letter is a culmination of not only this article, but others as well. SPC is not perfect and we do make many mistakes. No one is asking you to paint a rosy false picture, but please try to take into consideration what you are doing to the reputation of Jesus Christ.

Rita Togut

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ENGAGEMENTS

Davis-Hopfer

Marilyn Davis and Marlin Hopfer announced their engagement January 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis and his mother is Mrs. Francis Hopfer, an SPC graduate student.

Miss Davis is president of Nurses Christian Fellowship. Mr. Hopfer is *Tawahsi* associate editor and a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the a capella choir.

They will be married August 28.

Gustason-Emel

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Gustason announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Jacqueline, to Mr. Darrel Lee Emel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Storey of Seabeck, Washington.

Miss Gustason is a freshman, majoring in secretarial sciences. Mr. Emel formerly attended Olympic Junior College and is now employed as an apprentice lineman for City Light.

Shockey-Jeffrey

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shockey announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlen, to Mr. Leroy Jeffrey, January 26. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey of Greenleaf, Idaho. Both plan to teach after their graduation in June. She is a Fine and Applied Arts major and he is in Social Studies.

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FRESH PASTRY DAILY

Just Across the Street



20 yards ahead

Dave Cannon delivered the first upset of the 1960 track season with a shocking win in last Saturday's AAU track meet over State NAIA Champion Dave Page from Western Washington College.

The fleet Falcon led from start to finish for a scintillating victory in the 660 yard event of the Midwinter Games at West Seattle Stadium. It was a big win for Cannon as Western's Page was one of the country's best yearling half-milers in the 1959 campaign and is current holder of the Evergreen Conference record at 1:55.6.

Cannon displayed dazzling tactical know-how by moving to the front position immediately and serving a continuous mud-shower to Page and his gasping team-mate, Ken Mitchell. On an oval more fit for swimming than track, Bernie Buck's middle-distance leader came home 20 yards ahead of the state's former best. Cannon's time, 1 minute 29.9 seconds, will go into the AAU record book until surpassed at a later date.

Another of the Buckmen impressed in the rainy competition. Dale Swanson hung on to a blistering pace in the three-quarter mile run and finished a close third behind Canadian ace Don Tretheway and Western's Page. The severity of this event was best attested by Tretheway's 3:21.9 clocking—a new AAU record for the Pacific Northwest Association.

Falcon thinclads will run again at West Seattle Stadium on March 5. In the interval, Coach Buck hopes to discover some latent talent on campus for his few undermanned events and thereby put together an NAIA track contender squad.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Several questions have been asked of this writer by Falcon followers since the loss last Saturday night to St Martins.

Question: Why did we lose:

Answer: Bobby Morris, the team's leading scorer, came down with a bad case of shin splints during the pre-game warm up. Consequently he saw little action. Shin splints is a tendon disorder in the shins which make it impossible for a player to rise up on the balls of his feet. Morris was writhing in agony as he left the game early in the second half after playing only about a total of five minutes.

Jerry Clyde broke his nose last Tuesday. He could not hit peak performance with his nose stuffed full of packing and wearing a birdcage affair for protection.

The Falcons needed this outside shooting of Clyde and Morris to break up the zone defense which was designed to stop the ever improving Ben Schellenberg. It virtually stopped the tall center for when he got the ball, the middle was jammed up immediately.

Besides this, it is a psychological battle every time the Falcons go on the same floor with the Rangers from Olympia. They're just hard for us to beat!

Question: Can we still go to Kansas City?

Answer: Yes, I think so. If . . . (1) we win the rest; (2) the other two leading contenders, Western and PLC each lose a couple more games.

Question: Is there a possibility that we may not go even if we win the rest?

Answer: Yes. Because the choice for play-offs will be decided by a board of representatives before we play PLC again. We need to beat them for they are a leading contender. The majority of the board will be in favor of an Evergreen conference team of which Seattle Pacific is not a member because we do not participate in intercollegiate football.

Possibly the only solution is to dig up a football team quick and join the Evergreen conference.

Ken Hedstrom

BASKETBALL

Shocked crowd

As the claxan sounded the capacity crowd in the pavillion rose to their feet shocked. The students with lumps in their throats stood to murmur the alma mater. A cheerleader's eyes filled with tears. A

coed with a choked voice questioned another, "Does this mean we won't get to go to Kansas City?" An elderly fan growled to his wife, "We should have stayed home and watched Lawrence Welk." Fans whose faces were filled with question and doubt filed into the foyer and moved out into the night.

The Falcons of SPC had lost their first home game of the season. A win which they could almost assure themselves of had slipped through their fingers. St. Martin's Rangers had been thoroughly trounced by the powerful Chapman Panthers a week earlier and the Falcons sent the same Californian cats home with a 12 point loss. Sure they lost to the Rangers earlier, but things were different now. The Falcons had found themselves. They would show those bushy Rangers who was a Kansas City candidate.

But now the gym was empty and on the east wall the scoreboard showed Home 61, Visitors 68.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"TIME HAS RUN OUT, BUT YOU HAVE TWO FREE THROWS. IF YOU MAKE ONE THERE WILL BE AN OVERTIME PERIOD; IF YOU MAKE BOTH OF THEM THE VICTORY CELEBRATION WILL START IMMEDIATELY; IF YOU MISS BOTH OF THEM THERE'S POLICE PROTECTION AT THE SIDE EXIT."

JV BASKETBALL

Test of strength

The real test of strength for the junior varsity basketball squad will be tomorrow night when the future Falcons host the powerful Seattle University Papooses. The game will be played at 6 o'clock as a preliminary contest to the Seattle Pacific-Portland State contest.

The Papooses are one of the top teams in the Northwest League, and have scored over 100 points in several games. Last season the Papooses and the junior varsity squad split a pair of games. Seattle U won the first contest, 77-48, and SPC won the second game, 79-75.

Twin victories

Second-half rallies produced twin victories Friday and Saturday for the junior varsity basketball squad. The jayvees downed Wenatchee Valley Junior College Friday, 65-55, and then beat the St. Martin's Cubs, 76-68, Saturday.

A small group of students appeared at the gym Friday to watch the "Hungry Five" come back from a 33-26 halftime deficit with an effective full-court press that befuddled the Knights from east of the mountains. Gary Wortman led the scoring attack with 19 points.

Bruce Langley and Rod Ancheta led the attack Saturday night against St. Martin's with 22 and 20 points. The victory was the seventh in a row at home for the future Falcons, who now have a 10-8 season record.

Centralia tops SPC

Avenging an earlier defeat Centralia Junior College topped the SPC jayvees 83-71 Tuesday evening in Centralia.

With some six minutes remaining, the future Falcons trailed by only three, 59-56, but again faltered at the finish as the JC men spurred to win going away.

Again the jayvees reverted to old bad habits as they connected on only 11 for 22 from the free throw lane. The Kamm-men hit 30 for 63 tries from the field for 47.6 percent.

Rod Ancheta led the fledgling scoring with 18 points while Gary Wortman added 16 and Bob Bartlett chipped in 10.

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FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Rod Udd

Inside This Week:

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Serve

Teenagers

At

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Schools

pages 4 & 5

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Tapestry in Music on the air

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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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THIS WEEK'S COVER

Walter Unger, left and Gene Marr, right, prepare tapes for the new SPC radio program, "Tapestry in Music."

Bring Your Date

to

Queen Anne Bowl

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Seattle Pacific College Church

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7:00 p.m. Rev. Oliver Haslam, speaker
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—Stories of the week—

FORENSICS

SPC had four

When they all had their trophies and parted—SPC had four of them. Four of the 12 contestants in last week's Tyro Tournament at the University of Puget Sound were women. Three of them came back with four second place trophies.

Susan Miller, freshman debater, placed second in a combined men and women's division of junior Lincoln-Douglas, or one-man, debate. She won second place honors in the combined after dinner speaking and made semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Student forensic director, Beth Allen, took a second place trophy in the senior division of Lincoln-Douglas debate. She also placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Bonnie Loeffler placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

The SPC men made a showing in the junior division semi-finals and finals of three events. Jay Johnson showed in both after dinner speaking and oratory finals. Freshman Wes Nelson made finals in extemporaneous speaking and semi-finals in oratory. His debate colleague, Gary Bracken,

reached semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Other debate teams were Ray Bowman and Joe Arthur, and Dave Noble and Ken Gregerson, who also reached extemporaneous speaking semi-finals. Jim Thurston placed fourth in the discussion event.

Eleanor Johnson was entered in interpretative reading.

Topics discussed at the tournament required a wide knowledge on the part of participants. Debaters argued the pros and cons of "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." After dinner speakers made light of "Higher Education," while extemporaneous speakers discussed "American Politics." In the last two events speakers draw specific topics one hour before speaking.

Professor Glyndon D. Riley, squad coach, anticipated a strong showing in interpretative reading, but none of the five entered in the event placed.

Linfield College of Oregon took sweepstakes in the mainly junior division tournament. St. Martin's placed second and Pacific Lutheran College took third highest honors.

ENTERTAINMENT

Byrd Elliot plays

Miss Byrd Elliot, Seattle-born concert violinist, will give a recital tomorrow evening at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium. Miss Elliot has performed throughout the world receiving enthusiastic press notices wherever she has played. The London *Evening Standard* reviewing an early England performance reported, "Miss Elliot left an impression of great musical sincerity. The tone is pure and sensitive, and the technical culture complete."

Many of those who heard Miss Elliot perform at an autumn chapel will be looking forward to this second program which will include selections from Mozart, Grieg, and Ravel. She



BYRD ELLIOT

Music for the students

will be accompanied by Miss Helen Oles, head of the advanced piano department at the Cornish School of Allied Arts.

Admission for students will be by student body card while the adult public will be admitted for \$1.00 and students for 50 cents.

SOCIAL

The banquet

"Misty Moments" and tones of pink will set the theme for the newly named annual Sweetheart banquet at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building, March 4. Co-chairmen Kathy Janz and Arlan Johnson said the original February 27 date was moved up due to possible conflict with post-season basketball games. (Optomists!)

The \$2.50 per plate banquet will begin at 8:00 p. m. Preceding the dinner hour, punch will be served at 7:30 and couples will be escorted to their seats at 7:45.

Flora Todd, Frieda Groeneveld, Rich Allen, Chuck Beavers, Al Goodmanson and Peg Schafer are working on the banquet plans.



Rod Udd

MILLER, LOEFFLER & ALLEN

Hardware for the girls

COMMUNICATIONS

Portrait of our college

Music soars up and out and then softly fades into the sound of a smooth, resonant voice that says, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen. The students of Seattle Pacific present a quarter-hour portrait of our college."

The voice is Walter Unger's. The music is the Inspiration Orchestra's stylized version of "Ivory Palaces." They are part of SPC's radio program, "Tapestry in Music." The new program premiered two weeks ago today at 10:15 p.m. on KOMO, 1000 on the radio dial. After tonight "Tapestry in Music" will be heard at the same time Sunday.

"We are trying to present the spirit of the school," said Gene Marr, instigator of the program and chairman of its production committee. He added that "there's no limit to what we can do with this program."

A typical broadcast includes interviews with college faculty and students, and announcements of campus affairs, interspersed with music. Future programs will include Professor Carl Reed at his harpsichord, the Victory Quartet, and interviews with the Institute of Research heads.

Reaction to the programs thus far has been favorable, said Marr. "Student reaction is very helpful," he pointed out.

The committee tapes interviews for the broadcast at school, but the program is put together Thursday nights at the KOMO studios. The station donates the time to SPC.

The committee also includes Rex Hollowell, Jim Oraker, Dee Marshall, Carl Graffenberger, Barry Solem, Weldon Plett and Jim Fields.

GOVERNMENT

Correction:

The group of students who voluntarily cleaned up the Homecoming log cabin display was not the same group responsible for destroying the hut, said Miles Finch, ASSPC vice-president, as erroneously reported in last week's Falcon.

From SPC, Their Only Protestant Message

Lost in the teeming crowd at the Falcon basketball game Friday will be from four to six 'guys' from the Luther Burbank School for boys. In response to a recent game, one of the boys remarked in his inimitable way, "This was real kicks."

This gesture of kindness is a part of the Associated Men Students' work with the Burbank school. Of primary importance is the informal service presented to the students from 9 to 10 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Under the direction of AMS Chaplain Bob Fowler, a typical program includes group singing, vocal or instrumental numbers, a story or illustration with a spiritual application and a devotional talk.

Since the Burbank program began last fall, Fowler said that his group has attempted to "create a friendly atmosphere of confidence and understanding by showing a real interest in the fellows."

Assistant Superintendent Bruce Johnson expressed appreciation for the work of the AMS. "Since we don't have a chaplain, the services provided by Seattle Pacific are the only religious instruction given our Protestant young people."

Located on Mercer Island, the school provides a home for incorrigibles from all over the state. Burbank is one of six state correctional institutions, which include three forestry camps, Fort Warden and Green Hill Academy.

Students are sent to Burbank for anything from shoplifting and auto theft to truancy. Often, divorce in a family forces the youngster to run away from home, then into trouble, then to Burbank.

It is to these students that the AMS goes every Sunday.

What of rewards for Fowler and his committee? Some would say there is none. Yet, there are the friendly smiles and the warm hellos. Then, of course, there is the twinkle in the eyes that come from true friendship.

RELIGION

To show film

Mrs. Jerry Sherman of the New Tribes Mission in New Guinea will show a film of her work to the Falcon Mission Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Moyer 2. She will be meeting with the East Asia prayer group.



DICK JEFFERSON & BOB FOWLER
 Readying for Luther Burbank



BETTY GRAHAM, KATHERNE DINGHUS & KAREN WELLS
Leaving for Martha Washington

Rod Udd

want to underestimate the power of God and his promise to us in Isaiah 55:11 which says, 'My word shall not return to me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please.'

Recently, a housemother at Martha Washington told AWS that although the results of their visits are not always evident, the influence of the SPC girls may mean the difference between a girl choosing to go the right way rather than the wrong way.

Response to AWS programs has been exceptional. According to Betty Graham, it seems that each girl who participates has to "prove" herself before the girls at the home will accept her.

Last year, AWS was presented with the "Volunteer of the Year" award. This award is given annually by the state to the group which has rendered the most beneficial volunteer service. In addition to the services on Sundays, individual AWS members carry the project out more personally by taking the girls to games, college plays, or special school programs. Sometimes, they may have a girl as a guest for the weekend.

Betty Graham, explained "Participating in the Martha Washington program has given me an insight into the lives of the girls there, and thus has made me realize the need of working with them."

Portraying Christ To Young Girls

Nine or ten girls assemble in the first floor lounge of Marston. In their arms are song books, games, Bibles. They bow in prayer for a moment, then leave for the cars which will take them to the Martha Washington home for girls.

Every Sunday morning members of the Associated Women Students assist in church services at the home by providing pianists, song leaders, special music, and occasionally speakers. Every other Sunday afternoon, women students spend time playing games, singing, or just chatting with the girls.

Volunteer work at the home was first begun by Miss Eileen Schreckengost, who attended SPC during the early 1940's. She now serves as assistant director there, and has been responsible for many improvements.

What is the purpose of these weekly visits? In accordance with the ideals of SPC, the women students endeavor to portray Christ in their lives, and to present spiritually uplifting services as well as Christ-centered programs.

Betty Graham, AWS vice president,

and director of the program stated, "We realize that the short amount of time we spend with these girls isn't in itself enough to bring about major changes in their lives. But we don't

CAMPUS COMEDY



".....THEN WHEN THE AFTERNOON CLASS FOUND
THERE WOULD BE A TEST

SOCIAL

For sweethearts only?

By MARILYN RICKER
ASSPC Second Vice-President

"Why a "Sweetheart" banquet? It is just for students who are in a state of "steadiness" or even worse—"love?" Will I be declaring intentions if I ask a girl to such an affair? What happened to the All-College banquet? These, among other student queries, have prompted an explanation of the name change.

In the past, the annual banquet has been known as the All-College banquet. This not only is an uninteresting label, but it is also incorrect. An event called All-College should include the entire student body, but usually

only approximately a fourth of the students are able to attend. So, under the assumption that we are not bound by tradition, the social committee supported a change in title.

Since the banquet was originally scheduled within several weeks of Valentines Day, the committee felt we could have something like a "Sweetheart" banquet. In view of the fact that other colleges have "Sweetheart" affairs, the group decided that the term was sufficiently trite for use without the occurrence of false implications.

If, however, you fellows are still frightened by the term, we, the women of SPC, do solemnly swear to uphold bachelor status and will not think thoughts that might threaten your bachelorhood.

Letters



Very Rude

Editor:

Now that we're "no longer prudish,"
Our English Club will be shrewdish.
No more morals by Victoria
Nor the singing of the *Gloria* before
meeting.

Shame on us for having been
Trapped by that invidious sin
Of sophistication without mitigation.
We can see now our innocent aggregation
was in error.

From now on we worship 'Tallulah;
Promise not to say hallelujah!
And as Tallu would coo, we'll say:
"Dahling, what's new?"
And when asked something sneer,
"Whatsittooyah?"

Further, in our apprentice's wisdom,
We didn't understand transcendentalism.
Now we dig this fad and sit around calling
each other, "Dad,"
On *Cafe L'Encore's* gay cushions and mad-
decor walls.

Having once been part of L'Encore's
sincure,
I'm not so very sure it's pure.
But as I'm still a member of the club,
I'm certainly going to patronize this pub.

I guess I'm through with this treatise on
confessional psychology,
But would like to point out with apology,
That it's considered very rude,
To call a group of people prude!

Lyndol S. Pullen.

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SPORTSWISE YOURS

Score in spurts

All season long we had noted one particular trait the flying Falcons have displayed. This is that they score in spurts.

Last Saturday against Portland State it was just one big spurt as the Falcons completely derailed the Viks by 29 points.

Many times this season, though, the Habeggemen have zippered to a big lead at the start and then seemingly watched their opponents catch up—then spurred to another lead and then another dry spell. The eight losses in most cases have been the result of these dry spells.

The ticket to Kansas City has TOGETHERNESS stamped on it as a prerequisite. It also says CONSISTENCY.

Stingy opponents?

As of the week ending February 5, the Portland State Vikings were third in the nation on defense. They had allowed opponents only 53.6 points a game. The Viks certainly weren't stingy in allowing the Falcons 88 points Saturday. They weren't even stubborn about allowing Jim Oraker to score from the middle of the floor in the closing seconds.

Ken Hedstrom

JV BASKETBALL

Record evened

The hot-shot Seattle University Papposes handed the SPC jayvees their tenth defeat in 20 starts in Saturday's preliminary, 75-64.

The taller future Chieftains dominated both boards. Coach Kamm's hustling little guards, Gary Wortman

and Rod Ancheta, had 18 and 14 points respectively.

Avengers

The jayvees will seek to avenge an earlier defeat when they meet the Olympic College Rangers in Bremer-ton Monday. The Rangers, with eight wins, no losses, are on top of their division in the junior-college race.

INTRAMURAL

Positions Change

Moving into the last half of the intramural basketball season, the Second-Floor Moyer team was toppled from the number two spot in the hectic race.

Paced by Bob Renberg's 14 points, the Off-Campus No. 6 team upended the favorites, 46-40. Two quick buckets by Bill Demmert helped the winners move into the lead in the closing minutes, after trailing most of the game. Dick Chase chipped in 16 points for the losers.

Alexander Hall took over the second slot and shoved First-Floor Moyer deeper into the cellar with a 53-40 pasting.

The leading Third-Floor Moyer team was idle.

Bowling

At the end of six weeks of competition the Les Elites continue to dominate first place in the intramural bowling league, with a won-lost record of 19-5. The team, consisting of Vern Blowers, Ray Bowman, Darrell Brooks, and Wendell Ensey drubbed the Exits, 3-1, in Monday night's action. The Lefties moved up to fourth spot as they bowled down the Alley Cats, 4-0, while the Four Freshmen tumbled the King Pins, 3-1.

BASKETBALL

Losing moments

With three of the starting five fouling out of the game the SPC Falcons were edged in the closing moments by Whitworth at Spokane, Tuesday. Score was 75-69.

Ben Shellenberg, Bob Morris and team captain Dick Mogg watched the losing moments from the side lines as the Falcons had their wings clipped at the free throw line.

Once again the Falcons jumped to an early 15-4, but by half-time the Pirates led 33-31.

The Falcons have never defeated the Whitworth Pirates in their gym at Spokane. The Pirates have been torpedoed several times here at Brougham Pavilion.



Rod Udd

JERRY CLYDE & PORTLAND STATERS
His mask must have frightened them

29 points

Paced by Dick Mogg, Bob Morris and Dave Wortman with 17 points each, the flying Falcons bombed the Portland State Vikings on the Brougham maples Saturday.

In the opening moments the Falcons trailed the Viks 2-4, but then the offense machine began to roll and when the final buzzer sounded the Canal Five had a fat 29-point bulge in the widest winning margin of the season. The score was 88-59.

The Habeggarmen hit an impressive 56 per cent of their shots from the field while zipping to their 16th win in 23 starts.

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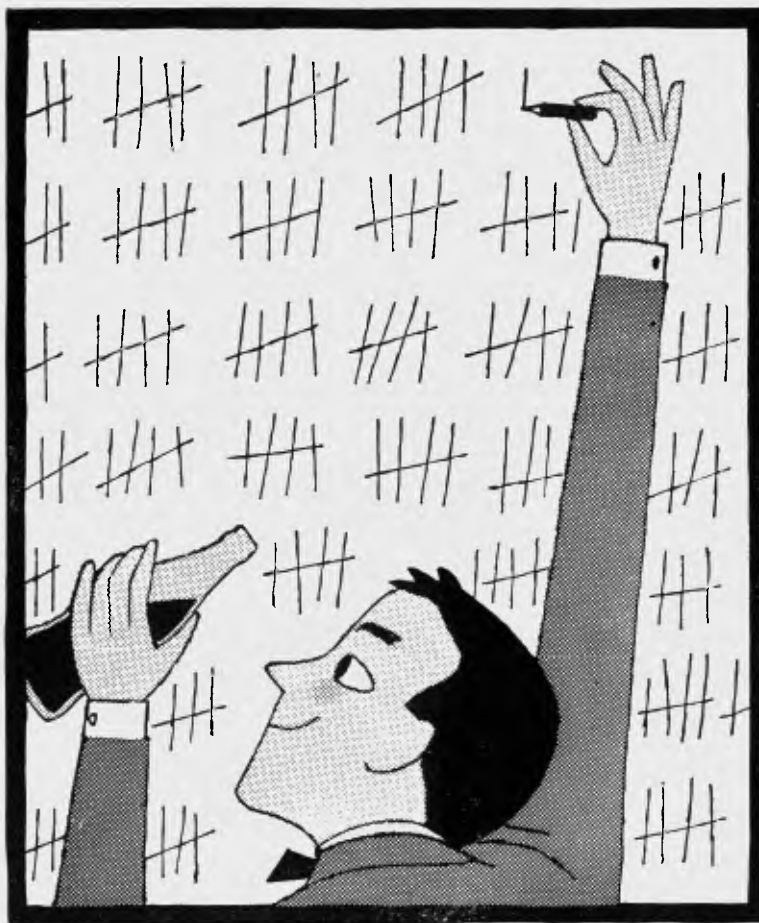
College Sunday School 9:45 am
College..Fireside..8:30..pm

Wednesday

Dinner..5:45..pm
Bible..Study..6:30..pm

Pastor Rev. Lloyd A. Peterson

Bruce Kemper, Minister of Youth
(Non-Denominational)



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FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Inside this week:

Falcons

make

district

playoffs

See page 7

President C. Dorr Demaray
Typical success story

See page 5

For Banquet Corsages

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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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7:00 p.m. REV. EDWARD SKUDLER
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—Stories of the week—

ADMINISTRATION

Demaray honored

Seattle Pacific College's new president, Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, will be officially inaugurated on Tuesday, March 1. Dr. Demaray is the fourth



EASTVOLD
From PLU

president of the college since its establishment in 1891.

The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the registration of delegates in Room 1 of Marston Hall. At 9:45, a symposium, entitled "The Place of the Christian Religion in Liberal Arts Education," will be given in McKinley Auditorium. The luncheon for delegates and guests at the Edmond Meany Hotel is to begin at 11:45 a.m.

The actual inauguration ceremonies begin at 2:00 with the assembling of the procession in McKinley Auditorium. At 2:30, the service will begin in the college church. Speaker at the ceremonies is Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Dr. and Mrs. Demaray will be honored at a reception in lower Marston Lounge at 4:30. All delegates and guests are invited.

FORENSICS

Strong junior squad

Hoping to attain high junior division honors, Prof. Glyndon D. Riley will take a strong junior squad to compete next week in the 30th annual Pi Kappa Delta Invitational Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. This is the oldest continuous speech tournament in the world and one of the largest. The squad will leave Wednesday noon and return Saturday night.

Only one Oxford (two-man) debate team will be entered this tourney. Colleagues are Gary Bracken and Wes Nelson. Bracken will also enter Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate, extemporaneous speaking, and visual aids. Nelson will compete in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and radio.

Jay Johnson, who has made a good showing this year in interpretative reading, oratory, and after dinner speaking, will compete in those events.

Hoping to maintain her high standing as a Lincoln-Douglas debater is Susan Miller. She will also enter extemporaneous, impromptu, and after dinner speaking events.

Another Lincoln-Douglas debater is Ken Gregerson. He will also enter extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Since there is no discussion event at the Linfield tourney, Jim Thurston, discussionist, will enter interpretative reading and after dinner and impromptu speaking.

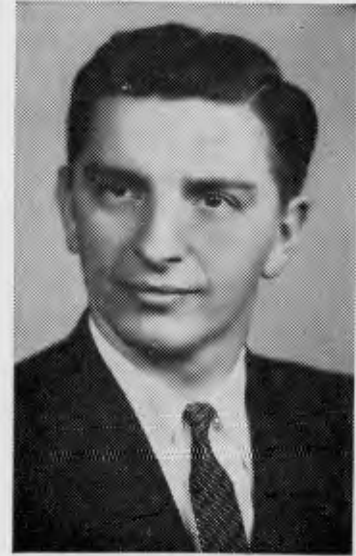
On her first speech trek, Gail Taylor will compete in interpretative reading and oratory.

Student forensic director, Beth Allen, is the only senior squad member in the group. Besides Lincoln-Douglas debate, she will enter extemporaneous speaking, visual aids, and salesmanship.

RELIGION

Philippines crusade report

Directly from Butuan City, Philippines Islands, Rev. Elwyn E. Cutler will report the results of his crusade there in chapel assembly March 4.



CUTLER
From the Philippines

With the aid of the Rev. George Delamarter, instrumentalist, and Mr. Hubert Wash, bass soloist, he held services in Butuan City February 7 to 28. Cutler and Delamarter both received B.A. degrees from SPC.

Cutler has served as pastor at the Free Methodist Church in Dearborn, Michigan, for 10 years. During that time the church twice doubled its membership and increased its missionary giving more than ten times.

Aside from his pastoral ministry, Cutler has served as Great Lakes area promoter for the Sunday school department and as a member of the Sunday School council of the general church. He has been an evangelist at summer and youth camps and at interdenominational gatherings. Most recently, he represented the United States at the Tenth World Congress for Christian Youth in Madras, India.



CLARA RILEY
With workbook manuscript

FACULTY

Teaching a diversion

Mrs. Clara Riley is an example of the modern woman who has successfully combined homemaking with a professional career. She is a professor of psychology and wife of Prof. Glyn-don D. Riley of the speech department. They have two children.

Mrs. Riley has taught subjects at SPC dealing with child growth and development, mental hygiene, the preschool child in the nursery school, and orientation to college. As a result of her teachings she has recently written a book entitled *Workbook to Getting the Most Out of College*. This is a workbook to accompany *Getting the Most Out of College*, by Bennett. It will be published this spring by Brown and Company. "It was written for students who want to do something about college—not just talk about it," she said.

Although she enjoys teaching, Mrs. Riley says her favorite people and greatest love is her family. "Randall, four, and Rene, one and a half, are a full time job and my favorite occupation." She considers teaching a diversion or a hobby. Another of her favorites is reading before the fire-place at Camp Casey.

From Pepperdine College in California, the young professor received a B.A. in speech and an M.A. in psychology. She was active in many extracurricular affairs there, and em-

phatically advocates that students diversify their interests.

"It is important for students to know what their talents are by entering certain activities," she says. "Getting to know other departments and what each has to offer is vital to personal growth. And once you've entered an activity carry it through to the end!"

Mrs. Riley is also a lecturer on family life education for Seattle Public Schools.

SOCIAL

Misty mood

"Misty Moments" of magical mood music are on the program for the Sweetheart banquet March 4.

Sophomore soprano Judy Hussey will sing *Misty* and *Ebb Tide*. A trombone quartet will play *Tenderly* and *Laura*. *Fascination* will be played by Darrell Gardner, young trumpeter who played at the coed party earlier this year. Don Stern will direct a mixed ensemble in singing *Deep Purple*. Jerry North will play *Stardust* on his saxophone.

The misty mood will be broken only by Rex Hollowell and Frank Gorsline as they find themselves comically "Lost in the Fog."

Master of ceremonies is Jerry Cook. Devotions, led by Guerin Fisher, will precede the \$2.50 per plate banquet.

The menu features roast beef with potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, French rolls, and relishes. Apple pie is for dessert.

Co-chairmen for the event are Kathy Janz and Arlan Johnson. They emphasize that the banquet will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Punch will be served at 7:30 and couples will be seated at 7:45 in Clark's banquet room.

ADMINISTRATION

Seminar

Dr. Harold Weibe of the zoology department and Dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Philip Ashton, Dean of the college, will discuss graduate study at the faculty-student seminar next Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock p.m. in Marston lower lounge.

Finals

Winter quarter finals schedules are available in the Registrar's office.

EDUCATION

Student teaching

Future teachers will travel to Bellingham to attend a regional conference of the Student Washington Education Association at Western Washington College of Education, Saturday. From the local group, Eta Pi Alpha, delegates are state WEA secretary Bonnie Loeffler, local president Russ Olson, vice-president Russ Nottet, treasurer Doris Maier, and Jack Gross and Molly Kopp.

The theme of the conference is "Student Teaching—Past, Present and Future." Dr. Bearnice Skeen of Western's Department of Education will keynote the session with questions and discussion on that topic.

Delegates will attend business meetings and discussions of professional interest and concern. They will listen to committee reports, nominate state officers, and elect regional coordinators.

COMMUNICATIONS

Falling behind

Due to lack of staff the production of the *Tawahsi* is falling behind schedule, announces yearbook editor Marlene Hughson. She says typists, people to write copy, paste dummies, and work with layout are needed.

Working with the *Tawahsi* staff is an opportunity to serve and to fulfill scholarship honor responsibilities. The *Tawahsi* needs more ideas and opinions and assistance.

Interested persons should apply to Miss Hughson between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the *Tawahsi* office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

French Club

12:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26

Dining Room Auxiliary

FMF

6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 1

Moyer 2

Falcon Staff

7:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 27

Small Dining Room

Student Council

5:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 29

Marston Lounge

Intergroup Council

5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1

Marston Lounge

Years of productivity—prologue to the future

The chirping of the birds was silenced as the door was softly closed. Everything appeared in perfect order. A petite lady pointed down the glass-lined corridor and whispered, "He is waiting." The music grew louder and the frame of a man grew larger. He seated himself and began to tap the wooden arm of the chair. Aside from a mild cough, there were few signs of a week of sickness. No mention was made of the suit, or the white shirt, or the tie, or the slippers. Everything appeared in perfect order.

Potatoes among the ashes

Calvin Dorr Demaray began, "I was three when my mother died." History would say this was in 1904. He glanced at the ceiling and remembered being adopted by a cousin who farmed in Vermontville, Michigan. The town boasted of three or four stores and a bank. A smile appeared when he recalled the annual maple syrup festival. "Why, people would come from all over."

The music continued. The smile left, then reappeared. "I attended a one-room grade school called Brown." Why brown? "Oh, that's the color we painted it." It was only a mile and a half walk from the farm to school. In the winter a cutter was used to traverse that distance. Two wood-fed stoves heated the school. The versatile teachers would change from year to year. One teacher inaugurated a system of hot lunches by baking potatoes among the hot ashes of the stove. The teacher also served steaming hot chocolate. In the grades, he especially enjoyed reading Shakespeare.

Speech and English interest

"Farm life meant work." There were cows to milk. There were the cattle and the sheep. His eyes brightened when he mentioned the sheep dog. The countryside provided muskrat and skunk for trapping. The pelts were sold.

Dr. Demaray fidgeted in his chair. He crossed his legs and gracefully moved his hand from his knee. The tapping continued. "In high school I went all out for competitive speech activities." One debate topic dealt

with the development of the St. Lawrence Ship Canal. Another was on trade unionism.

His description of the country church was adequate—a rectangular building with two stoves. It was Free Methodist and six miles from the farm. Here he attended Sunday School and morning worship. It was here that he was converted. The members were mostly elderly. Young people would come and go.

At the age of seventeen, he was ready to leave the farm. His older brother paid the train fare to Greenville College, a distance of 350 miles. He arrived with \$5 in his pocket, a drive to attend college, and a capacity to milk cows. All three were put to the task in the near future. In addition to milking cows, he washed windows, and held odd jobs on Saturday. His fight to stay in school was spurred on by "seeing Christian education in progress." His fervor for Christian education caused the Greenville College president to send him on a six-state visit to recruit new students. This was in his sophomore year.

Dr. Demaray's interest lay with speech and English. He credits his interest in speech to the time he heard a governor in his youth. "From that time on I thought I could do more for humanity through speaking." He and Coach Dick Kamm's father were debate partners. Their team's debate was once printed in a speech journal. He chuckled, "I used to take notes on the sermons at the college church. While riding home on my bicycle, I used to preach the sermon."

Black Coffee

Mrs. Demaray silently wheeled in a cart. "It's morning coffee break," she said hesitantly. Dr. Demaray drank his coffee black. He politely refused the delicious fruit cake which had been garnished with cream cheese. Mrs. Demaray turned and left leaving the cart. Everyone cautiously sipped his coffee.

"While at Greenville, I attempted to enter the missionary field." One application was to the Free Methodist Church. He humbly remarked that a reply to that application was



Rod Udd

CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY

"Some day in some cold city of the north . . .
I'll see the lavish gold of summer's suns."

—from Don Blandings "Fragment"

never received. On another occasion, he attempted to enter a missionary party which was planning an expedition up the Amazon River. A roommate, James Hudson Taylor, encouraged him to go to China. Nothing materialized in either incident.

"At Greenville I gave numerous full-length recitals on John Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*, *Hamlet*, *Merchant of Venice*, and *MacBeth*." He became so engrossed with books and plays that at one point in his career he wanted to be a librarian.

"Mrs. Demaray was one of my classmates at Greenville College." In her sophomore year she transferred to the University of Michigan. Dr. Demaray followed. At the University, he

received his B.A. in education and English. After he taught a year at Adrian College, Michigan, the couple was married. That was in 1925. By attending summer school, he received his M.A. in 1927 at the University.

Twinkles for LAPC

He fidgeted in his chair some more. The music had ended now. He turned and glanced out the window which displayed a commanding view of houses, streets, wires, a canal, and a bridge. He grew thoughtful again. The years of productivity were ahead.

"From Adrian College I went to Sterling College, Kansas, in 1927." As a professor of speech, he produced two major dramatic events every year.

"After another year of graduate study at the University of Michigan

I accepted a teaching position at Los Angeles Pacific College in 1930." On a trip to the Northwest, he spoke at a Seattle Pacific College chapel in 1933. While showing him around the campus, President Watson expressed hope of his eventually coming to SPC.

"In 1941, I was made president of Los Angeles Pacific College." His eyes twinkled wildly as he recalled his presidency at LAPC. Under his leadership, the college built a new dining room, expanded the library, built a 1500-seat amphitheater and six apartment buildings, and almost doubled in enrollment.

"After six years as president, I took the pastorate of the SPC college church." Although, he had spoken at summer camps and special services, this was Dr. Demaray's first pastorate.

"I then . . ." With that introduction, the door bell mysteriously interrupted whatever was to follow. Muffled footsteps hurried from the kitchen. The door rubbed hushly over the beige carpet. A voice could be heard, "I just stopped to see Mr. Demaray."

"I then . . ." might be a prologue to the future years for Dr. Demaray as he assumes the presidency of Seattle Pacific College. Again, his frame grew smaller through the glassed corridor. Outside the birds continued their chirping. —Larry Fisher

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SPORTSWISE YOURS

The week before exams

Western Washington's *Collegian* has continually failed to regard SPC as a NAIA district representative. For the whole season the Viks have figured it was PLC and themselves as the only possible district representatives. The Falcon's earlier win over the Vikings somehow just didn't make it to the *Collegian*. Perhaps a Falcon victory tomorrow night will finally merit a place on their sports page.

In SPC's earlier win over PLC the Lutes out-rebounded the Falcons but the Lutes were cold in their shooting while the Falcons were hot. Tuesday evening the Gladiator's Bill Williams broke the Falcon's back with his amazing rebounding and desire. The Gladiator jumping jacks completely hogged both boards in their lopsided win over the Falcons Tuesday evening.

The Falcon reserves, Bob Hathaway, John Moffitt, Jerry Clyde, Jim Oraker and Jay Bowerman turned their most creditable game of the year against the Lutherans.

The Kansas City NAIA tournament will get under way on March

7, the week before final exams. Should the Falcons make it they should be able to handle any team they face if they play the kind of ball they did against the Chapman Panthers.

—Ken Hedstrom

BASKETBALL

They made it

At last the people in the gym were silent, tense, waiting. The indomitable PLC band had finally been silenced and the rooters had ceased their cheering.

Again the announcer's voice. *"Please hold your applause until I finish this announcement. The teams that will play in the NAIA district play-offs are . . ."*

The tension continued to build. "Oh, why doesn't he hurry?" pleaded some.

"Western.

"Central.

"PLC." A thousand fans across the way smiled broadly, but didn't cheer. This was nothing new to them.

"SPC." The explosion of sound was

deafening. The stands went mad though the Falcons had just wound up on the short end of an 80-63 score against the PLC Gladiators.

Three years of building, teaching, and working to bring basketball fame to SPC finally paid off for Les Habegger last Tuesday evening.

The big test comes tomorrow night as the Falcons face the Western Vikings in Bellingham. The Flying Five will lay their 17 win - 9 loss record behind them as every game from here on will have to be won.

The Falcons would cherish nothing better than to beat the Viks on their home floor to avenge an earlier defeat there. However, it will have to be a different caliber SPC team playing in Western's cracker-box gym than the one that has lost three out of its last five games. Falcon followers are urged to leave early for Bellingham as there will be rafter room only by the time of the opening tip off.

If the Canal Five should emerge victorious we can follow them to the 32 team tournament at Kansas City next Saturday.

Unnecessary fouls

Habegger's flying Falcons continued to assault the old win-loss record of 15 wins, 12 loses as they scored a 75-65 win over the Army last Friday night on the Brougham maples. The Falcons now hold 17 wins against eight setbacks.

Fort Lewis opened the attack and threatened to run away with the game as they zoomed to an 8-0 lead before SPC scored. The Falcons methodically chopped away at the Chief's lead tying them at 25-25. SPC lead at half time 36-33.

Committing unnecessary fouls the second half cost the Chiefs the contest as the Falcons connected on 11 of 13 attempts from the free throw line.

Dave Wortman led scoring with 18, Bob Morris had 15, Dick Mogg

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14 and Ben Schellenberg 11. Bob Rochelle cornered 15 rebounds in a fine board performance.

Seniors Jay Bowerman, Bob Hathaway, Dick Mogg, and Ben Schellenberg donned the white home uniforms for the last time in the final home game of the regular season.

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FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



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Mack Lounge

Falcon Staff
7:30 a.m., Saturday, March 5
Small Dining Room

Falcon Missions Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8
Moyer 2

Forensic Breakfast Club
7:15 a.m., Thursday, March 10
Marston Lounge

French Club
12:30 a.m., Friday, March 4
Dining Room Auxiliary

Intergroup Council
5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 8
Marston Lounge

Student Council
5:45 p.m., Monday, March 7
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Stories of the week

ORGANIZATIONS

Majoring in Pep Club

"Be calm," a voice megaphoned to the well-peopled bleachers. "Be calm," the multitudes echoed. "Be cool," the same voice requested of the stands,



Rod Udd

P. J. HIGHSMITH
Sometimes humble

and a promise to "be cool" was given. A third time the voice demanded that the crowds "be collected," and the fans reassured all within hearing distance that they would be just that. Then the clapping began . . .

Norm Yoder, the voice behind the megaphone, and Cec Worthington, the other white-sweatered extrovert, have led SPC basketball enthusiasts through a season successful for both team and crowds. Four vivacious young ladies, Joybelle Johnson, Sharon Hostetter, Judy Raikko, and Viv Olsen have assisted them in the newly imported yells.

Operating behind the obvious six has been a body of highly enthusiastic people known collectively as the Pep Club, composed of Judy Hussey, president; Tom Murphy, vice-president; Fran Pound, Student Council representative; Norm Yoder, treasurer; Pat Knight, publicity chairman; P. J.

Highsmith, cheer-leading co-ordinator; and Coach Dick Kamm, adviser. The club has been one of SPC's most active.

Highsmith, who has contributed most noticeably to the organization, is known as "the boy who is majoring in pep club."

Paul Junior, a recent migrant from southern California's Los Angeles Pacific College where he was head cheer-leader, has dedicated nearly an entire academic quarter to Pep Club. His self-imposed duties began when he undertook the coaching of Yoder and Worthington for the cheer leading tryouts, and ended, for awhile, with the final gun at Bellingham. In between, he organized pep rallies, card stunts, and school spirit. All ventures were surprisingly successful—surprising, in that last year only approximately one out of 50 students, would have walked across the campus to attend an athletic rally, participated in a card stunt section, or have otherwise manifested an excess of school spirit.

"He has done a tremendous job," Murphy said of P. J. while Miss Hussey nodded silent agreement. Sometimes-humble P. J. replied "The co-operation and enthusiasm of the students has been great and I really appreciate their support. Next year we're going all the way."

In the meantime, the white shirts should be washed and ironed.

GOVERNMENT

To send a letter

At 5:45 Monday, 19 student leaders walked into Marston lounge and seated themselves in the semi-circle that had just been vacated by the Board of Trustees. Dick Jefferson spoke for a few minutes about finding the will of God and led in prayer.

Miles Finch announced that he had received statements from 14 students saying they would run on the primary ballot of ASSPC elections. Student Council approved the list which in-

cluded the following. President: Barry Solem, George Schoenhals, Don Marsland. First vice president: Jim Oraker, Ron Palmer. Second vice president: Myrna Axelson, Louise Koch, Bev Lund, Jane Marjerrison. Secretary: Jan Hooze, Pam Keithly, Shirley Robinson. Treasurer: Bob Rochelle, Al Goodmanson.

Barry Solem suggested that Council send a letter of appreciation to the Bellingham police for their help in the pre-game parade Saturday.

Council adjourned.

DRAMA

Ironing out the rough spots

Five or six people walked back and forth on the stage reading to each other from small blue books. They were rehearsing their lines for the forthcoming production *Love Is Eternal*. Only a few days of rehearsals remained to iron out all the rough spots in language, gestures, and characterization. Only a few days of strenuous practice. Suddenly, "Why should I kiss him? His own wife won't even kiss him!" exploded leading lady Gloria Notman. A conscientious prompter had just reminded her that in her portrayal of Mary Todd Lincoln, she was supposed to run across the stage and kiss her brother's brother-in-law, Ninian Edwards, played by Gary Bracken. Others tried to pacify her with alternatives. Just another rough spot to work on.

Meanwhile several people in front of the stage experimented with make-up. Don Marsland must shave off his

(Continued on page 8)

RICH ALLEN, FLORA TODD, KATHY JANZ, ARLAN JOHNSON

Sweethearts on the committee . . . will be present tonight at "Misty Moments", 8:00 o'clock p.m., Clark's banquet room, the Chamber of Commerce Building, Seattle.

Rod Udd





JAYVEES ANCHETA, LANGLEY, JOLLY, WRIGHT
A quiet, restrained outfit



Jane Marjerrison serving Hathaway,
Schellenberg, Bowerman
More than the average daily
requirement



Rod Udd
FRAN POUND AND SYLVIA SWAN
Quiet efficiency

840 meals for the basketball team

Theta Beta's service project

The door to the foods lab in the basement of McKinley yawns at 3:55 p. m., and displays three faces attached to lanky bodies which amble into the room. Three pairs of eyes look about eagerly, hungrily. A tall man in levis and a canary yellow sweatshirt says, "We're early, but I guess we can sit down and smell the smells . . ." They sniff appreciatively and two of them amble back out the door.

The junior varsity coach lowers his six-foot, four-inch frame into a small maple chair, idly glances through *Vogue* and *Practical Home Economics*, and returns them to the shelf behind him.

There is a loud rumble of voices in the hall and a dozen tall men push noisily through the doors at 4 p. m. The one in the yellow sweatshirt plows at the air, slightly smoky from the broiling steaks, and bellows: "Hey, I think I see a table over there through the smog."

After they are seated, all are silent only a moment as they bow their heads in prayer. The banter begins again as they order their steaks.

Four coeds quietly and efficiently serve the plates which are carefully inspected by the recipients. There are

a few pleased grunts and a cry of, "Man, this meat isn't even dead . . ."

They are offered tea. "No thanks," says one, "give it to the good-lookin' blond fellow over there."

The high-spirited conversation increases in volume and is accompanied by the clatter of silverware and china.

Members of Theta Beta, home economics honorary, have served 840 individual meals to this vociferous crowd before all of the home varsity and jayvee basketball games this year. All of the more than fifty club members participate yearly in this service project.

Mrs. Dorothy Kreider, head of the home ec department, and the coaches, Les Habegger and Dick Kamm, plan the menus. The Theta Beta girls prepare and serve the training meals, under the leadership of a trained student supervisor.

The menu is the result of a scientific study by one of Mrs. Kreider's nutrition classes. Her students balanced the meal of fruit juice, vegetable salad, baked potato, fruit, tea, and a six ounce beefsteak (four ounces of meat is the average daily requirement) to counteract muscle fatigue and to release the maximum amount of energy, said Mrs. Kreider. The teams eat several hours before their

games so that their bodies will have assimilated the food by game time.

The junior varsity squad, a quiet, restrained outfit—compared to the varsity, eats its meal at 3:00 o'clock. Often they seem tense and attack their food as if it were an opponent. The varsity players, who eat at four, act more as though they were at a stag party than a training meal.

And at 4:20, in a rear corner of the room, four coeds sit down to meals identical to those of the players'. They have worked swiftly and unceasingly for three and one-half hours.

One girl sighs faintly as the first player finishes his meal and carries his dishes to the sink.

The door yawns again.

MUSIC

Colorful performance

With the descriptive strains of *Street Scenes*, *Nightbeat*, and several other pieces, SPC's band made its debut last week in chapel assembly. Except for some confusion in the opening Latin-American medley, the colorful performance was a m a z i n g l y well-polished. Director Leon Metcalf and his band should further perfect their talents and entertain with a few planned concerts.

Varsity players discuss anatomies and geography

Grass Valley, California, Bremerton, Washington, and the comparative dimensions of several noses were among the favorite discussion topics of the Falcon basketball team during the past season. The nose-counters and geographical experts include four seniors, Jay Bowerman, Bob Hathaway, Dick Mogg, and Ben Schellenberg, who played their last game for the Maroon and White last Saturday in the 73-58 NAIA district playoff loss to Western Washington College in Bellingham.

With a balanced scoring attack and a good team attitude, the Falcons posted the best record in the history of the college, winning seventeen times while losing ten contests. The best previous mark was established by the 1955-56 team with a record of fifteen wins and twelve losses.

Jay Bowerman, often called "Kinky" by his teammates, transferred to SPC after his sophomore year from Everett Junior College and won two letters with the team. He plans to return to school next fall to complete his education courses.

Bob Hathaway's favorite subject is Grass Valley, his home town. The tall Californian smiles at the mention of the place and is the first to say that Grass Valley is only 60 miles from Squaw Valley. He plans to enter the medical school at the University of California next fall.

Dick Mogg has been the squad captain for the past two years. His strong defensive play has jokingly been attributed to his extra large feet. Mogg's glasses have come in handy this year as they always seem to get fogged up when he has to shoot a free throw, thus necessitating an official time out while he fixes them. The strategy worked very well as he improved his free throw percentage from .620 to .738.

He finished the season third in scoring with 340 points and fourth in rebounding with 215 recoveries off of the boards. He was a freshman at Wheaton College the year that assistant coach Dick Kamm was a senior there. He transferred to SPC his sophomore year. He plans to teach on the high school level next year.

If awards were given for prolific fouling, "Big Ben" Schellenberg would

win the SPC award hands down. The big center was charged with 92 fouls during the season, second only to Max Jerman, who committed 96 fouls during the 1955-56 season.



Rod Udd

SENIORS BOWERMAN, MOGG, HATHAWAY & SCHELLENBERG

Comparing noses

His contact lenses have improved his play tremendously this season. He improved his foul shot shooting from .300 for last year to .698. He topped the squad in rebounds with 277 and was the fourth player on the squad to average over ten points a game with 276 points.

He was a student teacher at Ballard High School last quarter and several members of his fan club came to several games to observe his famous grin. Ben still thinks that Coach Les Habegger has a larger nose than he does. He plans to teach history on the high school level next fall.

Sophomore guards Dave Wortman and Bob Morris led the team in scoring with 374 and 359 points respectively. Wortman was third only to Schellenberg and Bob Rochelle in rebounding. Morris led in scoring most of the season until he began to be bothered by shin splints.

Bob Rochelle transferred to SPC from Los Angeles Pacific College and was a steady performer as he scored 240 points and garnered 264 rebounds.

The top free throw shooter on the

squad was junior Jerry Clyde who hit .745 from the charity stripe. He scored 173 points and was second only to Dave Wortman in field goal accuracy. Clyde and sophomore guard Rod Ancheta are both from Auburn.

Only ten times this season was a foul charged to John Moffitt, but the sophomore guard from Lincoln managed to foul out of one contest. Another sophomore, Jim Oraker, serves as class president when he is not on the playing floor.

Jim Lancaster is best known for his good attitude and encouragement to his teammates. Lancaster is a junior majoring in physics and is an honor student. The only freshman to play on the team this year, Gary Wortman, the younger brother of Dave, had never ridden on a train before the recent trip to Spokane.

Four of the players on the team received their high school training from Ken Wills at West High School in Bremerton. These include Mogg, Oraker, and the Wortman brothers.

None of the ball players this year were married but wedding bells will soon toll for two of them. Oraker and Schellenberg are both engaged. Doug Weeks, the squad trainer, is the only student involved with the team who is married.

The prospects for next season look very bright. Coach Habegger hopes to find several six-foot, eight-inch basketball players in his stocking next Christmas. He only hopes that they enroll before Thanksgiving so they can play all season.

Numerous tasks

The time was 2:15 a.m. in the morning but all was not quiet in Royal Brougham Pavilion. Deep within the big building, under the gym playing floor noises could be heard from the varsity locker room. The SPC Falcons had returned to SPC from their game but most of the players were already in bed back at the dorm or home.

Yet there were still numerous tasks to be done, so student manager Bob Frederick was still here. "Chico's" thoughts turned to school work, the pressures of carrying 17 hours while a business major and the burden of finals coming soon.



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The blond headed senior had done everything from practice with the players when the squad was riddled with injuries to wash their socks. All the chores of being a basketball manager at times seemed mediocre and certainly went unnoticed but the Lincoln High grad knew that it was good to be a part of the winningest Falcon squad ever.

For three years "Chico" had been an integral part of SPC but now he had put away the red and white traveling bags and hung up the Falcon uniforms for the last time.

The clock showed 3:00 a.m. and at last the gym was dark as a car pulled away from the curb.

Keeping up the spirit

Hanging up sweaty basketball uniforms is only one of the many tasks of junior varsity manager Jerry Teel. Teel, a freshman from Lincoln of Seattle, lives at home, but spends several hours every weekday afternoon in the pavilion caring for the needs of the players who someday hope to play varsity basketball for Seattle Pacific.

Among his tasks are keeping the locker room clean, providing towels for the players, providing the scorekeepers and statisticians for the games, helping keep the team spirit high, and making sure that the players turn in all of their equipment after each ball game.

While the varsity squad ceased to turn out after last weekend, the jayvees are still busily preparing for the game against the Seattle University Papooses this evening. On the other hand, the squad did receive a brief vacation during the Christmas holi-

days while the Falcons were on tour.

Teel has not yet decided on his major field in college but he is taking several mathematics courses and might become a math major.

TRACK

Season opener

Seattle Pacific tracksters start their 1960 regular season tomorrow at West Seattle Stadium in the special "Proposition Two Track Meet." The meet, an AAU All-Comers affair, was set up to focus public interest on that proposition (in Seattle's March 8 general election) which will improve the stadium and other civic athletic facilities.

Eighteen Falcon thinclads are possible for the multi-team event. But Coach Bernie Buck's exact list of starters was not known at press time.

Among the candidates, for competition in the 1:00 p.m. conclave, are: Don Brown, Dave Cannon, Jim Douglas, Greg Graham, Joe Hopkins, Del Jacobson, Ralph Kester, and John MacLeod.

Other possible SPC pointgetters are: Cal McDonald, Stan Miller, Marv Milligan, Bob O'Brien, Jim Oraker, Bob Rochelle, Oyvird Sorby, Dale Swanson, and Ron West.

Besides the Buckmen, entries are expected from University of Washington, Western Washington College, Seattle Olympic Club and numerous other colleges plus high schools. SPC will have no entry in the Girls' division but a neighborhood girl, Barbara Schindler, who lives next door to Coach Buck, will be favored in the distaff half mile run. Miss Schindler, a high school girl, is Northwest champion at the distance.

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BASKETBALL

Express derailed

The most successful Falcon basketball season closed with a sour note last Saturday evening as SPC was defeated by Western 58-73 in an NAIA district playoff game in Bellingham.

Again it was a cold streak that derailed the SPC express to Kansas City. The Falcons led 17-10 with 12:30 to go in the first half. But in the next eleven and a half minutes the Viks fired in 32 big points while the Falcons could find the range for only 11 as the scoreboard showed 23-48 in Western's favor.

Habegger's flying five stormed back the second half scoring 14 straight points to pull within three points of the Viks, 42-45. But the spurt died as Western roared back and at 9:55 p. m., ended the 1959-60 season for the Falcons.

SPORTSWISE YOURS Peachbaskets and soccer balls

James Naismith, the man who invented the game which causes tournament "March madness" all across the United States, was graduated from Presbyterian College with plans to enter the Christian ministry. But the man who never held a regular pastorate was primarily interested in what he could do "to build fine Christian characters out of young men."

Naismith was associated for a time with the YMCA training school in Springfield, Massachusetts, a school which later became Springfield College. It was here he invented the game to bring the boys indoors after the football season and to give them something to do in the gym other than exercises.

Today iron hoops with nets have replaced peachbaskets. The number of men on a team has been reduced from nine to five. A regulation basketball has replaced the old soccer ball.



Rod Udd

CHEERLEADERS VIV OLSON & JUDY RAIKKO

Do you think it will stick?

Rules have changed and been standardized and now are being printed in at least 30 different languages. Naismith never dreamed that hundreds of millions of spectators would watch this game each season. Building Christian character through sports was the real aim of the founder of this game.

Every Falcon follower should be thankful the administration realizes the influence of this game. It can be a tool for reaching others for Christ. At least that's what its founder thought.

Roof raised

Now that the roundball season is over applause is in order.

A ton of tulips to every Falcon basketball player for the best season SPC has ever seen. It has been a real thrill to every student.

A tip of the lid to every follower who faithfully supported these fabulous Falcons. We hear the Bellingham school district is sore at SPC. It seems those 700 who made the trip last Saturday nearly tore the roof of the high school gym with their noise.

If Habegger can find a couple of good big men for next year there

should be nothing but improvement. Veteran John Knaplund who will be back to finish his eligibility will add much needed height to this department while six returning lettermen will give the squad much depth.

—Ken Hedstrom

JV BASKETBALL

Respectable record

Hoping to better their season record of eleven wins and eleven losses, the Seattle Pacific junior varsity basketball squad meets the Seattle University Papooses tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

In an earlier game in the SPC gym, the Papooses were victorious by a 75-64 score. The main problem facing the future Falcons this evening is how to stop Ed Miles. The tall Papoose forward is averaging close to 30 points per ball game. In the earlier game this year he scored "only" 23 points but did not play the entire game.

The game tonight closes out the junior varsity schedule for this season. After losing a majority of the early season games, the squad has come on strong in the second half to post a respectable won-lost record.

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DRAMA

(Continued from Page 3)

beard, they concluded, if he is to play Lincoln. They contemplated making up 30 other cast members.

If rehearsals are indicative, Judy Bartram as Edwards' colored servant, promises to be one of the most colorful characters in the play. Some of the other important roles in the three act drama are Elizabeth Edwards played by Gail Taylor, Stephen Douglas played by Jim Fields, and Robert Todd played by Bob Nelson.

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BURGERS**

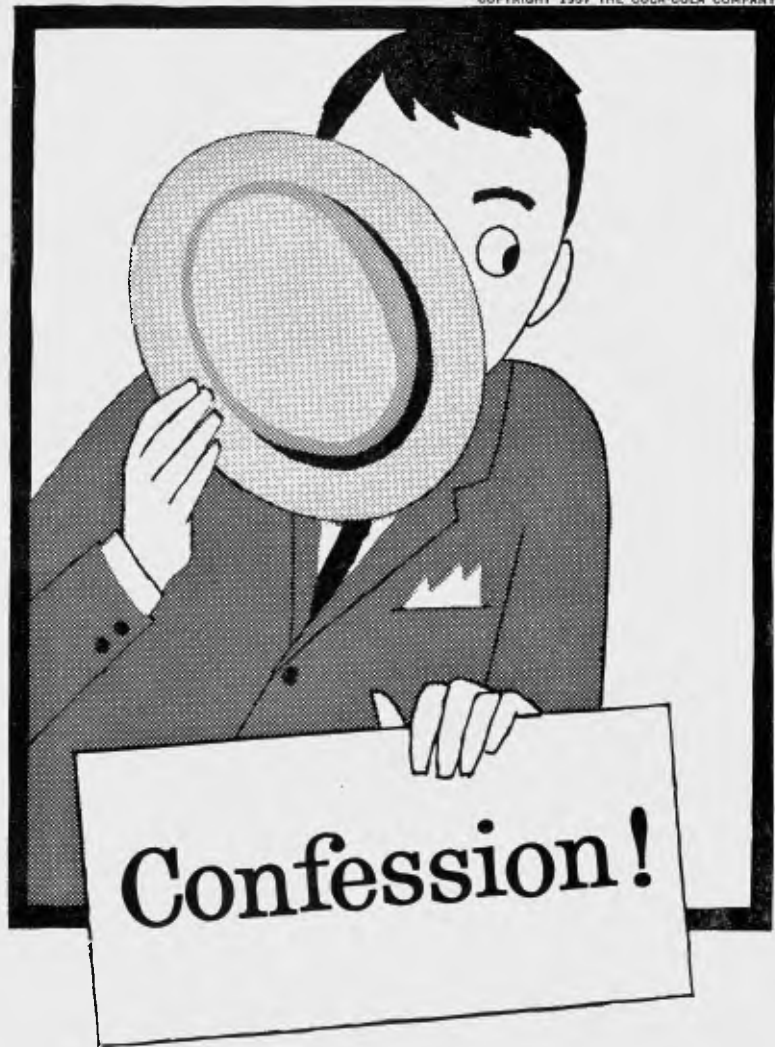


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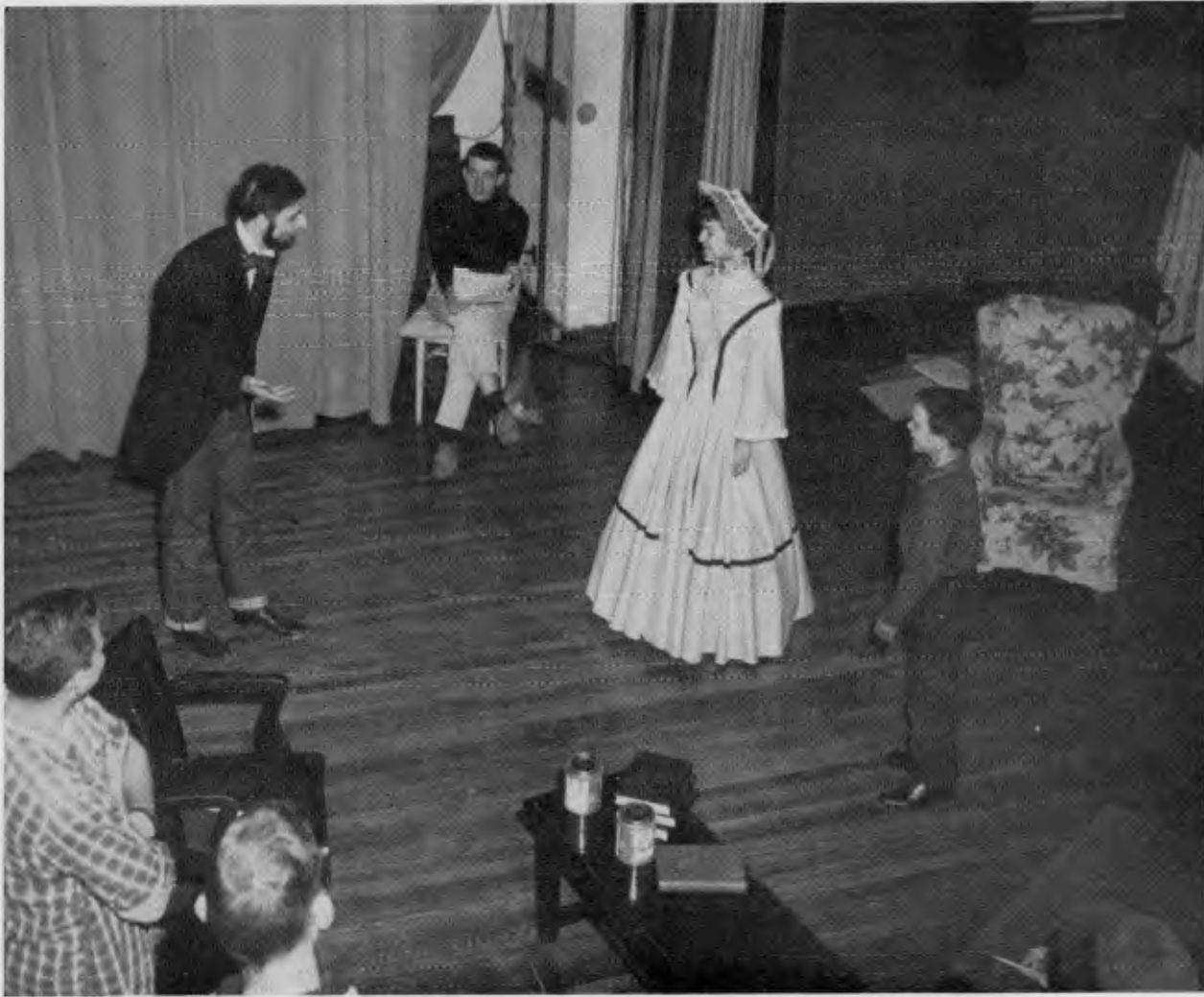
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March 11, 1960

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



Rod Udd

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Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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7:00 p.m. SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
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8:30 p.m. FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP

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AT 3-3556

Stories of the week

DRAMA

The play and its problems

"Vote for me and your taxes will be raised," quipped Stephen Douglas (Jim Fields) as he strolled up and



STAGE CREW
Painting the flats

Rod Udd

down the aisles of McKinley Auditorium during rehearsal of *Love Is Eternal*.

The hilarity that accompanies a group of students producing a play was in full force the last week of rehearsals. Everyone knew the play and its problems well enough to joke about them.

Lincoln (Don Marsland) was going along smoothly in the opening of a love scene. He had one of his terrible headaches. He told Mary (Gloria Notman) that he was "almost blind with pain."

"Oh, oh," piped up a producer, "He's been sniffing that ether again."

During an earlier rehearsal while Denny Bergum was experimenting with Lincoln's make-up, a gob of nose putty became entangled in Marsland's beard. Bergum had built up the nose and was trying to cover the beard. It was necessary to use ether to remove putty from both. Next day the beard was removed—with a razor.

Costumers darted in and out among the players, snatched them between scenes, encased them in 18th century costumes. They pinned and tucked and fitted and looked with amusement, a p p r o v a l, and not-quite-satisfied frowns.

Wes Nelson as Rev. Dresser walked on stage in mock dignity and much padding and sent the cast and production crew into gales of laughter. For a few moments Elizabeth (Gail Taylor) and Mary could not speak their lines.

"Hey, what happened to your dignity, Reverend?" someone hollered at him when he returned to normal after the scene.

"It's right here," he retorted, holding up the padding, "I took it out!"

The properties crew, and the sound and lighting crew examined problems carefully, carried a long ladder across the front of the auditorium with much unintentional ceremony, and one climbed aloft to investigate certain spotlights. At one moment Elizabeth was chiding Mary for mooning over the long gone Lincoln. Then from the ladder's extremities high in McKinley's rafters, the plaintive voice of Ray Bowman wailed to the figure clutching the ladder below, "What if I fall?"

Everyone laughed and stopped momentarily to see if he would.

Throughout the rehearsal Sandra Lea delighted the crew with her portrayal of Mercy, a friend of Mary's. Her soft, flirtatious voice lent itself to the characterization, as did her delicate, fluttering actions.

Judy Bartram promised to produce a versatile, understanding portrayal of the little colored maid. She also rehearsed the part of a slave who was one of Mary's childhood friends.

"No more rehearsal til Thursday dress rehearsal," said Prof. Rosser as play practice broke up after a two-hour session. Except for a little stiffness in the love scenes the rehearsal indicated that weeks of practice had paid off.

The three-act drama will only show the effectiveness of much hard work when the curtain opens to the audience tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

COEDS

Delighted to honor her

"When no one else can find it we call Miriam," said AWS prexy Jeanette Duncan, referring to coed of the quarter Miriam Seymour.

Miriam began taking an "active" part in AWS spring quarter of her freshman year when she became secretary to Dean Marie Hollowell. For three years Miriam has contributed much of her personal time in serving as AWS secretary in 1959, social chairman in 1958, Tawahsi recorder and on various AWS committees.

As Tawahsi recorder, Miriam has compiled a detailed book of the 1958 AWS retreat which has served as a model for several other colleges.

Born in Oroville, Wash., as a "PK" Miriam has lived in several places. "The vivacious sense of humor that characterizes Miriam's personality at SPC will be an asset in her education career," commented President Duncan, "and the AWS cabinet is delighted to honor her."



Rowland

MIRIAM SEYMOUR

You can always ask her

FORENSICS

Weren't many left

No trophies came back from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, with the SPC speech squad. But there were second and third place certificates from the oldest and one of the largest college speech tournaments in the world.



An unusually large slate of candidates

When collegians return from spring vacation at the end of March, they'll face the primary selection of next year's student leaders from an unusually large slate of candidates. On April Fool's day, they'll go to the polls to narrow the list of hopefuls to two for each office. The final ten will be voted upon the following week. Four juniors (l. to r.) Ken Gregerson, Barry Solem, Don Mars-

land, and George Schoenhals are seeking the presidential job. Sophomores (l. to r.) Jim Oraker and Ron Palmer are candidates for first vice-president. Second vice-presidential seekers (l. to r.) Jane Marjerrison, Louise Koch, Bev Lund, and Myrna Axelson are vying for the ASSPC social chairman position. All but Miss Lund, who is a sophomore, are juniors.

Beth Allen placed second in visual aid speaking; thirds went to Ken Gregerson in impromptu speaking, Gary Bracken in visual aids, and Susan Miller in after dinner speaking.

Irregular ratings, in some cases apparently due to unqualified judges, kept several of the squad from the finals. Other members were Jay Johnson, Wes Nelson, Gail Taylor, Jim Thurston, and Eleanor Johnson. Prof. Glydon D. Riley accompanied the squad.

College of Pacific, Stockton, California, walked away with the three sweepstakes trophies and a whole parade of individual hardware. The University of Oregon and Linfield College took most of the remaining trophies. There weren't many left for the other 35 colleges and universities.

RELIGION

A unique evening

International students and the Falcon Missionary Fellowship are planning a unique evening for the first Friday social event of the spring quarter. Their sponsored program in McKinley Auditorium will feature Dr.

Andrew Gih, a Chinese evangelist with the experiences of an adventurer, and musical entertainment from foreign students.

A reception will follow the April 1 affair. The international students will present music there, also.

CAVIAR AND BEANS

Much to do in Seattle

The student who "can't find anything to do" in the next few days except study for finals, certainly has not consulted the on-campus advertisements or the entertainment section of the newspaper. There is much to do in Seattle.

Tonight and tomorrow night in McKinley Auditorium, the second dramatic presentation of the year will be given. Thirty SPC thespians will be expressing the hope that *Love Is Eternal*.

If you prefer monologue to dialogue, however, you will attend another in the poetry reading series at Hartman's Book Store in the University District. Howard Levant, an English instructor at the University of Washington, will read from his published works at 7:45 o'clock p. m., Friday evening, in Hart-

man's upper room. There is no admission charge.

The Roger Wagner Chorale will give a Bach-Handel concert in the Palomar Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. This is the group's second Seattle appearance this season, and tickets will again be available at Sherman-Clay and Co.

Don't sit home this weekend and study . . . at least not *all* weekend.

—Peg Elder

MUSIC

On tour

Leaving on its annual spring concert tour March 19, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Philip J. Mack, will travel in British Columbia and two states.

They will present concerts in New Westminster, and Vancouver, B. C., Oroville, Wash., Lewiston, Idaho, Walla Walla, Yakima, Coulee City, Wenatchee and Burlington.

OPPORTUNITY

Poetry anthology

Poetic students may submit their works to the American College Poetry Society for possible publication in the Society's third anthology.



Rod Udd

No campaigning before the primaries

Women running for secretary are (l. to r.) Shirley Robinson and Jan Hooge, sophomores, Shirley Peterman, junior, Pam Keithly, freshman, and Eleanor Johnson, junior. Bob Rochelle and Al Goodmanson, juniors, are competing for treasurer. Miss Johnson and Gregerson were placed on the ballot by petition early this week. The others were nominated by the student election committee. Miles Finch, chairman, said that students may petition

for office until March 18. Candidates unanimously agreed to no campaigning before the primary election; however, the election committee will publish a pamphlet containing briefs on each candidate. While most candidates are spending the spring recess plotting campaign strategy that will be within the \$25.00 limit, Schoenhals, Solem, and Marsland will vacation together in California.

They offer no remuneration, but student authors retain literary rights to their material. The deadline for entries is March 30.

The English department has additional information on this opportunity.

ADMINISTRATION

That kind of feeling

A lone box sits idly on the floor just outside the office of Dr. Lawrence Schoenhals. In it, lie comfortably numerous booklets whose covers read, "The Inauguration of CALVIN DORR DEMARY as President of Seattle Pacific College."

A feeling of despair hovers over these booklets. The feeling you get in chapel when someone tells a joke, and you missed it. Or, the feeling you get when the instructor gives a clue to a test question, and you didn't hear it. That kind of feeling. For these inaugural booklets missed the event for which they were artfully made—The Inauguration of Dr. Demaray.

They missed being carefully picked from a neatly stacked pile. No one stared intently at their covers. No one

turned their pages until it read "The Inaugural Ceremony." They missed being carried into the sanctuary and hearing someone say, "You can't sit here, these are saved." They, also, missed being carried to the last row of the balcony.

When the processional started, no one glanced over their pages to see the 'parade of the blackened robes.' They didn't even rise during the National Anthem or the Invocation. No one even crumpled their pages or bent their backs during the greetings of Governor Rosellini or Mayor Clinton.

When the faculty male chorus began to sing, their pages told no one the name of the song. Or the soloist, or the director.

Their pages remained morbidly idle, while thousands of others were rolled and placed in pockets—Seth Clarence Eastvold was about to speak.

" . . . There are some things, my colleagues, that you will learn as you go along in this position. Remember, the 'big shot' was once a small shot who kept banging away. Actually there is only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out— but *it's worth knowing!*

Don't depend on the other fellow to do the right things; the poor fellow may be depending on you to do it first. Some people who 'stop to think' seem unable to get started again. He who keeps his mind on his work goes ahead; he who keeps his work on his mind often goes crazy.

" . . . If religion is excluded from education, we will have no foundation on which to build moral character. Someone has well said: 'Secular education is the business of intellectualizing men: Christian education is the business of spiritualizing the intellect. Secular education deals with the head; Christian education includes the heart. Secular education gives men technical skill; Christian education adds social concern. Secular education points to the factories and the skyscrapers; Christian education points to Christ.' "

There was no need to unroll these booklets when Dr. Eastvold had finished, for they were to tell no one that the 'induction ritual was to follow.' No one scratched on their covers President Demaray's interpretation of the letters, SPC—Sterling Personal Character.

No, these few inaugural booklets saw nothing of the inauguration. The a cappella choir number, the Alma Mater, the Benediction and the Recessional were only theories to them.

Now, people just look at them and giggle because there were so many more than enough. The secretary will send a few out. Occasionally a hand reaches in the box, but even then the booklets it takes are closeted in a darkened file.



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Bartlett

STERLING PERSONAL CHARACTER

Robbins, Demaray, and Fairbairn at the Inauguration

We need more of this

When four learned men contemplated "The place of the Christian Religion in Liberal Arts Education" at the inaugural symposium last week, some students came away with blank looks on their faces and, as one said, "it went right over my head." But more than one faculty member came away looking like a cat full of cream, and some remarked, "We need more of this."

"It was a profoundly worthwhile thing," Dr. M. B. Miller, economics and business professor and director of public relations. "But," he added, "we needed more time."

Dr. Philip Ashton, dean of instruction, moderated the symposium panel whose participants were Prof. Donald McNichols, SPC, Prof. Burton J. Moyer, University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Alvin Quall, Whitworth College.

Dr. Moyer, who expounded the relationship of the Christian religion to science, is a professor of physics at U. C. He opined that, although man was a late-comer in the drama of cosmic

history, the world is here to serve him. Moyer pointed out that this is "faith's" thesis and not that of science.

In discussing the "Contribution of Christianity to the Humanities," Professor McNichols, head of the English Department, said that both have a common goal, that of the enrichment of life. He connected the humanities with taste and explained the latter is not one of the fringe areas, but concerns basic values.

Christian faith has inspired some of the finest work in the arts and humanities. "The Christian religion must not be thrust upon literature, art, and music in a benial way for it has already entered them unobtrusively by supplying them with their life blood," he said.

Dr. Quall, dean of Whitworth College, spoke on the Christian religion in the social sciences. He contended that the basic values upon which democracy depends were nurtured in the Christian tradition. "One who is committed to the democratic way of life believes that other men are of value . . . The faith which is essential for democracy to work is of such nature that faith in God vitalizes and reinforces the faith which man has in the members of our society."

The four learned men planted the seeds of thought which may lie dormant for a while in the minds of some students. But they're already sprouting in the minds of some of the faculty members.

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TRACK

Traveling this year

Seattle Pacific trackmen open an eleven meet schedule on March 26, during spring vacation, at the University of Washington. On that date, the Falcon thinclads are matched against the Huskies and Western Washington College.

Most of the SPC cinder team's 1960 schedule is "away" competition. The Buckmen race at home only four times in this year's campaign.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball

Another intramural championship has been won by the Mighty Men from Moyer Three. The third floor boys turned back Cecil Worthington's off-campus five, 44-40, for their fourth straight victory Monday evening in the intramural basketball league.

Another scheduled game was won by forfeit by the Cavemen over Team Five when the latter failed to field a squad. The last game of the season was played last night between the Cavemen and Alexander Hall.

The third floor of Moyer Hall also

won the football championship last fall as the Ramblers had only a tie game to spoil a perfect record.

Bowling

Playing their best games of the season, the King Pins rudely shocked the championship Les Elites team, 4-0, in the final intramural bowling series of the winter season Monday afternoon at the Queen Anne Bowl.

The King Pins set a season high in one of the matches with a 721 series while the Les Elites scored 685 pins. The Les Elites finished the season with a 21-11 record followed by the King Pins with 18-14. The Lefties ended with 17-15, the Alley Cats finished 14-18, and the Four Freshmen came on strong late in the season to tie the Exits, 13-19, for fifth position.

Darrell Brooks knocked down 4,114 pins in 24 games for a 171 average to lead the individual standings. His closest competitor was Ron Wick with 161. Dwight Shary averaged 160 and Jon Osterberg, Don Williams and Ray Bowman each averaged 159 pins.

Highlights of the season were a 664 series by freshman Don Williams and a 251 game by frosh Larry Gibson.

JV BASKETBALL

A run for their money

It might have been just another game for the powerful Seattle University Papooses when the cross-town freshmen played the Seattle Pacific junior varsity squad, but it was the last game for the SPC outfit. Coach Dick Kamm's players gave the Papooses a run for their money before bowing 87-80 to end the season with a record of eleven wins and twelve losses.

Down 47-34 at the halftime buzzer, SPC came back behind the sharpshooting of guards Rod Ancheta and Gary Wortman to keep the future Falcons in the game. Ancheta scored 24 points and Wortman hit for 18 counters to lead the attack, but Seattle University had Eddie Miles. The lanky Papoose scored 31 points and received good support from his teammates as the SU frosh won another game.

Wortman and Ancheta both ended the season with over 300 points, Wortman with 353 and Ancheta with 308. Other members of the team this season were Bob Bartlett, Dennis Browleit, Dick Frederick, Cliff Jolly, Bruce Langley, Stan Miller, Dave Watling, and Don Wright.

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GOLF

Golf prospects improve

Prospects for a successful golf season brightened considerably Monday afternoon as the prospective golfers held their first meeting with coach Bernie Buck.

Varsity letters will be awarded in golf for the first time this spring. Previously the golf squad has been on an informal basis without the awarding letters as is done in most other varsity sports.

Coach Buck is working on a schedule of matches at the present time. The first scheduled match is a home contest against Pacific Lutheran College on April 5.

Those who have indicated a desire to participate in golf include Darrell Brooks, Guerin Fisher, Al Goodmanson, Dick Larson, Cal McDonald, George Monroe, Gary Poppino, Bob Trosvig, and Dale Williams.

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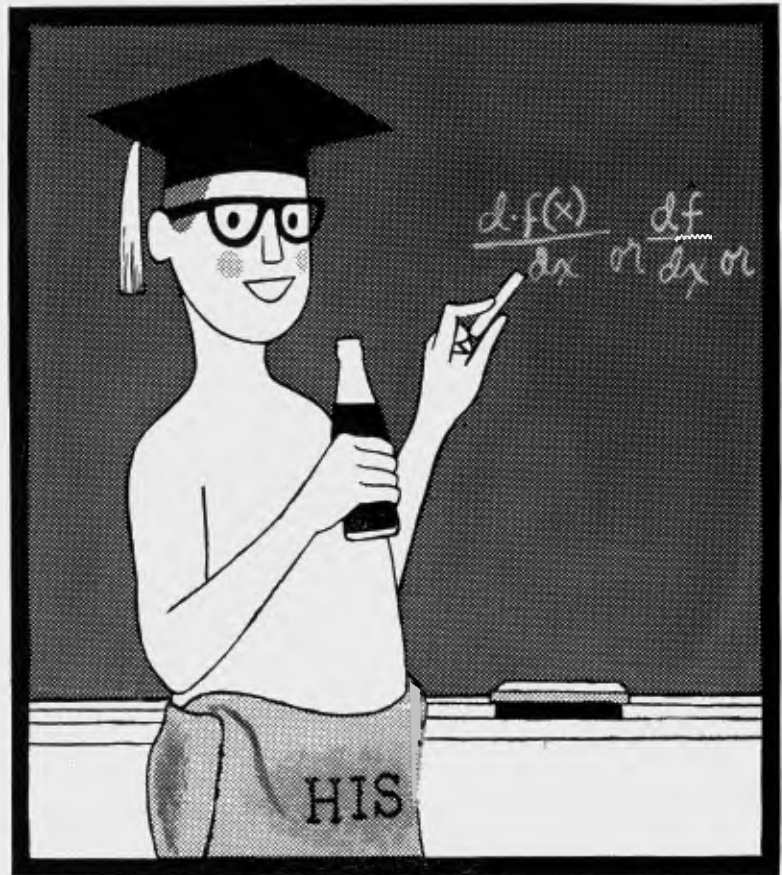
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24-20

April 8, 1960

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension



**Who shall be first to govern therefrom?
As president . . . Ken Gregerson or Barry Solem**

Election Story on pages 4 and 5

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Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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THIS WEEK'S COVER

Will Ken Gregerson or Barry
Solem be the first to occupy the
new student offices as president?
Both candidates pose before the
yet to be completed structure.

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AT 3-3556

—Stories of the week—

ORGANIZATIONS

"Our mission"

Lutherland's scenic Lake Killarney will be the scene of Falcon Missionary Fellowship's Annual Spring Retreat tomorrow, April 9th.

"Too often people think that on retreats we 'go off to the wilderness and escape present reality by meditating the plight of those on distant shores,'" said Grace Jantzen, Retreat Chairman, with a smile. "Actually, although we're interested in foreign missions, the purpose of this Retreat is to review together 'our mission' now as students and later in whatever vocation or geographical location the Lord may lead," said Grace.

Speakers representing areas pertinent to students will attempt to answer the question, "What Doth the Lord Require of Me?"

Rev. and Mrs. Bascomb, Wycliff missionaries for fifteen years in Mexico with the Tepehuan Indians, will be featured in the morning session. Mrs. Bascomb will address the girls and Rev. Bascomb the fellows.

"What Doth the Lord Require of Me?" . . . in my studies, will be discussed by Evelyn Keith; in extra-curricular activities, by Myra DeFriend; and in Christian witness, by Lucien Behar.

Bob Mosier, an outstanding Christian businessman from Everett who recently observed missionary activity in Northern Rhodesia, will discuss "What Doth the Lord Require of Me?" . . . as a layman.

Rev. Bascom will address the entire group in the evening meeting.

"This retreat promises to be one of the most practical events of the year and a few tickets will probably still be available on Friday for those 'last minute' people," said Miss Jantzen.

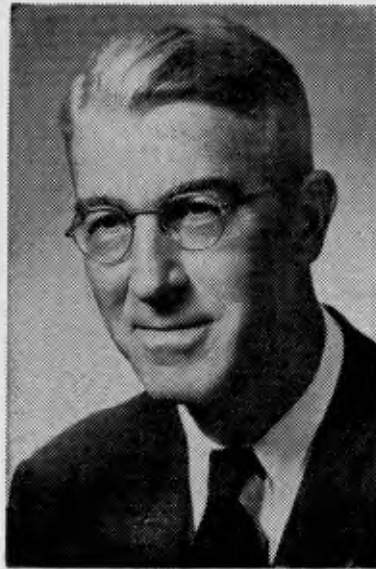
—Donna Marush

RELIGION

Holy Week services

"He is recognized as a provocative and stimulating speaker," said Dr.

Donald Demaray, dean of the School of Religion, of Mr. Wilson R. King, speaker for Holy Week services next week.



WILSON KING

"Provocative . . ."

Services will include chapels Monday through Thursday, the Good Friday service at noon, and the Sunday morning service, all at the college church. He will also be speaker at a student-faculty seminar Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The seminar, directed by Dr. Donald Kerlee, will consider the academic aspects of religion.

King is associate professor emeritus of religion at Greenville College. He has done graduate work at New York University and is a graduate of Biblical Seminary of New York. He is a specialist in English Bible.

OPPORTUNITY

Vein competition

Blood will run next Wednesday as students drain their veins of a pint each in the annual blood drive contest. Audrey Jensen and Rich Spann are chairmen of this year's pool which will feature competition between the resident hall floors. The winner will be determined by percentage of donors and will be awarded a prize.

The blood bank donation center will be set up on the first floor of Moyer Hall and will operate from 8 to 4:30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

Maintain a glow

"If I didn't like what you do, I'd tell you," Pres. C. Dorr Demaray told Student Council Monday. He said he marvelled at the attainment of Student Council. "The standard you have set is a high standard," he assured student leaders. He stated frankly that he greatly appreciated Council's attitude this year because "not all years go like this—sometimes Student Councils get ornery."

The soft-spoken president urged leaders to "maintain a spiritual glow. Don't let anyone, because he is a Christian, feel a psychopathic delight in things he's given up." He indicated Paul's suggestion in Romans that we live vitally and fervently.

Dr. Demaray said each one should ask, "What do I do more than a non-Christian?" Look to the future, not the past, he advocated. "You'll do better next time if you keep up your courage and your nerve—and stay close to Jesus Christ." Through His apparent failure, death, came His greatest success, eternal life for all, Dr. Demaray pointed out.

Also on the agenda

*A cement finishers' strike is the latest problem of Student Union construction, Dr. Demaray told Student Council. He also said the furniture for the new building cost \$31,500.

*Someone suggested that election returns be announced regularly to show voting progress and thus increase interest in balloting. Dr. Roy Swanson said it would be highly improper because of the bandwagon effect.

*Marilyn Ricker explained discrepancies in the new social calendar and explained the spring social program in greater detail.

*An extension of the faculty-student
(Continued on Page 8)

Machines, personalities, and campaigns



RON PALMER
For first vice president

Elections each year come like the winter snows. First there are the creeping clouds followed by the aimless falling of cotton like flakes. The flakes congregate to form a white blanket over everything. Yet, the blanket soon wears and eventually the last flake crumbles under the weight of the summer heat. Such is the case with elections, also. The first signs are the nominees. Then the primaries. Finally, the campus is blanketed with the onslaught of the campaign. After the voting machines have been closeted,



JAN HOOGE
For secretary

and after the campaign banners have been burned, the campus quietly returns to its slow pace.

The 1960 SPC student body elections could not be called a blizzard. A Seattle-type snow fall would be more apropos. With no real campus issue at stake, voters had to survey personality and qualification instead of platform.

The nominating committee announced its suggestions early to offer sufficient time for petitions to be circulated. Only two candidates were added to the ballot by petition.

As the primaries neared, leadership and candidates decided students should know more about the elections. Since student council approved pre-primary campaigning, the candidates decided to compose a pamphlet revealing insights into themselves.

The candidates were given until 10 o'clock Monday to compose their platforms, and to submit a dollar for cost of handling. Wednesday evening the campaign managers stapled the pamphlets for the Thursday hand-out.

The pamphlet bore many statements such as "Unification of off-campus and on-campus students by purposeful delegation of responsibilities in student activities," and "I will work towards . . . reorganization of government for more direct representation."

One candidate commented, "I spent seven hours on my platform and I don't think it did any good. It was even a waste of one dollar."

A sympathizer boasted, "It took me a solid hour to read the pamphlet and it still didn't change my vote."

Those who liked the pamphlet said, "I think the pamphlet was great. It made both candidate and student think." Yet, with collateral piling up, and math problems to solve, most students filed the pamphlet in the nearest . . . or at least failed to read every word. (Be honest now).

Friday's chapel, dedicated to the nominees, didn't raise the blood pressure in any of the "captive audience." The moderator told in descriptive language the notable attributes of the office seekers. It seemed more like a style show than an election.

Even so, the election committee deserves praise in its effort to acquaint students with candidates.



JIM ORAKER
For first vice president

The primaries concluded with Friday's elections. The highlight of the primaries were not so much the candidates as the new voting machines. The pre-World War II machines were purchased from the city for the staggering figure of one dollar. The inexperienced attendants often held the voters in bondage in the curtain enclosure. The voters were told to "holler" when they were through voting. One voter "hollered" but the attendant apparently didn't hear the voter's plea. The voter "hollered" again and tugged relentlessly at the handle. In desperation,



SHIRLEY PETERMAN
For secretary

add to excitement of ASSPC elections



LOUISE KOCH
For second vice president

the voter turned and fought through the curtain with the cry, "Hey, let me out of here." Seeing the escapee, the attendant commanded, "Hey, you, get back in there and come out the right way." In the interrum period, the secret button had been pushed, allowing for an easy exit of the voter.

The polls closed at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Soon thereafter the results were posted on the Union bulletin board, somewhat like Luther posted his 95-Thesis. The difference being, Luther walked away from his poster, while SPC student leadership respond-

ed to the cry of the crowd by reading the election results aloud.

The ballot had now boiled down to two seekers for each office. Observers pondered why the names in the first position on the ballot received in each case the most votes. Observers also marvelled at the showing of a relative newcomer to SPC in the race for president.

Over the week-end, candidates searched diligently for a rubber twenty-five dollar bill that would stretch to cover the cost for the proposed lavish campaigns.

Monday at eight—that's when the candidates were told they could begin their campaigns. And that's when the campaign began. At eight, the campus was quickly converted into a friendly "hub bub" of activity. Space on walls that had been reserved since five o'clock that afternoon, received banners boasting about someone's ability, teamwork, and experience.

Campaigning continued during the week at a frenzied pitch. The goal of each candidate was to convert the public through non-intellectual appeal. The fun involved far surpassed the importance of electing qualified officers. But after all, this is the American way.

Today will tell the story. Today student leadership is endeavoring to "erase student apathy" which was displayed in the 435 primary vote. Today some candidates will look back and ask themselves, "Why did I do it?" Others will swallow with shaking knees and wonder, "Did this really happen to me?"

—Larry Fisher

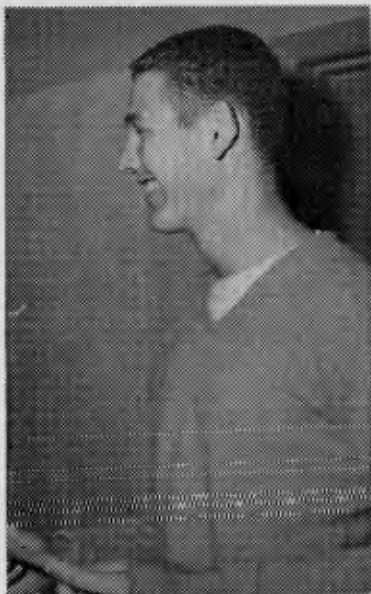


MYRNA AXELSON
For second vice president

Any interested person may attend. Information and registration may be made through the Office of Short Courses and Conferences, University of Washington, telephone LA 4-6000.

ENTERTAINMENT

"A Man Called Peter" will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in McKinley Auditorium. Pep Club is sponsoring the film. Admission is 35c for those holding Pep Club cards and 45c for others.



BOB ROCHELLE
For treasurer

ACADEMICS

History session

With Seattle Pacific College as one of the associate sponsors, the 13th Annual Pacific Northwest History Conference will meet in Seattle next week-end, April 14, 15 and 16. Dr. Roy Swanstrom and Prof. Clifford Roloff of the history department will represent SPC.

Associate sponsors for the Seattle meeting will include Seattle Pacific and Seattle University, the University of Washington and the Seattle Historical Society.



AL GOODMANSON
For treasurer



Coach says "thanks"

Editor:

On behalf of the basketball team and the coaching staff, I would like to use this means to thank you and your sports editor for the splendid coverage you gave us in the *Falcon* this past season. Further we wish to say "thank you" to the entire student body for its wonderful support. It is a known fact that an athletic team performs much better before a "full house" and an enthusiastic cheering section. In all of our games away from home we did not see a student body that could compete with ours.

Other coaches commented to me about our tremendous support. One coach paid the greatest compliment imaginable to our students, when he said, after losing to the Falcons, "I believe the cheering bothered us a bit. We are not used to playing before an enthusiastic crowd such as this."

It is rather difficult for me to convey to you the feeling that gripped me as I heard, what seemed, the entire gym explode when the Falcons ran onto the floor at Bellingham in the playoff game. That moment will linger in my memory for some time. We are sorry that we did not perform to your and our expectations that night. You deserved a better game than we were able to give.

The basketball team is proud of its student body. We know our record of 17-10 was because of your efforts as well as ours. Thank you.

Sincerely,
LES HABEGGER,
Director of Athletics

COMMUNICATIONS

Snapshots sought

Snapshots of any and all campus activities of the past year are needed

for publication in the *Tawahsi*, says editor Marlene Hughson. Especially needed are pictures of the early fall activities such as retreats and frosh initiation.

For the senior section of the year-book snaps are needed of the past four years of activities of the present senior class.

Miss Hughson asks contributing students to write the names of those pictured and their own name on the backs of the picture. Any not used will be returned to the owner.

CAVIAR AND BEANS

For strollers

The column this week is dedicated to all those SPC students who are totally void of mechanical transportation, but who do not want to spend the entire week-end Campus Bound. (My apologies to J. G. Whittier.)

Of course there is the drug store; stop frowning. You know full well it has been the mecca of many a Friday or Saturday night journey when either studies or Rook have become unbearable.

Continuing on in the same general direction, you will shortly arrive at the canal. If it is a warm night, and it's bound to be this quarter, there will be numerous craft to be seen. The majority of them will be piloted by the waving-cap-type-captain who is capable of inducing a sense of belonging in the somewhat dejected onlooker.

The more ambitious strollers may alter their route, continue down Nickerson (away from the gym), until they reach the Wharf Restaurant. Located this side of the Ballard Bridge, the Wharf is picturesque, near the water, and a little expensive.

An even longer walk would take the athlete to the Queen Anne Bowl at the top of Queen Anne Hill. Replete with lunch counter, and "fresh pastry" machine, the alley leaves little to be desired . . . It is about a half hour walk going up; the descent can be made in twelve minutes and 43 seconds. Such a feat, however, is not recommended.

If all else fails . . . go swinging in Rodgers Park. —Peg Elder

ENGAGEMENTS

Groom-Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins of Portland, Oregon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lorraine to Mr. Allen Dean Groom during Spring Vacation. Mr. Groom, son of Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Waldo Groom who are stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, is a junior history major. Miss Cummins will graduate in June and will teach in the Shoreline school district next fall.

Ingersoll-William

An August wedding is being planned by Miss Janet Lynn Ingersoll and Mr. Michael William, whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingersoll of Kent. Miss Ingersoll is a freshman at SPC. Mr. William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forbes of Everett, is employed at the Renton Boeing Plant.

Hunter-Boyd

Mr. Bob Hunter, a political science major in pre-law studies, will marry Miss Jane Boyd in Denver, Colorado, in June. Mr. Hunter is from Shelton.

Miss Boyd is a stewardess for United Air Lines. She attended Bob Jones University and Biola and graduated from Denver State College.

Hood-Weaver

Miss Marilyn Hood and Mr. David Weaver announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hood of Portland. His mother is Mrs. Ruth Weaver, missionary to Brazil.

Miss Hood is a junior English-education major, and Mr. Weaver is majoring in physics. Both are members of Dorm Council.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bring Your Date

to

Queen Anne Bowl

OPEN LANES

8:30 p.m. Friday

Improvement shows

The Falcon tennis squad journeyed to Point Defiance in Tacoma last Friday and defeated the University of Puget Sound Loggers, 5-2, in their opening match of the season. The SPC netmen swept four out of five singles as they displayed a well-balanced attack while avenging the two defeats the Loggers handed them last year.

Showing marked improvement from last season Bill Demmert dumped Jack Clark of UPS, 6-4, 6-4. Martin Kohler, sophomore transfer student from Whitman made his debut for SPC stroking to a 6-2, 6-4 victory. Veteran Bob Funk continued his winning ways from last season with the best showing of the day losing only three games, 6-2, 6-1.

Returning letterman Bob Pettitt and Ken Hedstrom teamed to win the final point in doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

Other results were: Singles. Dave Wolf UPS def. Bob Pettitt SPC 7-5, 3-6, 8-6. Ken Hedstrom SPC def. Gary Carew UPS 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Doubles. Chuck Karst-Jack Clark UPS def. Bob Funk-Bill Demmert SPC 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Tuesday afternoon the Falcons traveled to the Navy city of Bremerton and powered to their second win toppling the Olympic College Rangers 6-1. SPC's only loss was in doubles as Roger Crouch and Fran Godding (OC) defeated Pettitt and Hedstrom, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7. Though Martin Kohler was unable to make the trip Ross Petermen played improved tennis as

he edged Bob Foltz 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Bob Funk continued to be stingy as once again he lost only three games in winning 6-1, 6-2.

Results were as follows: Singles. Bob Pettitt (SPC) def. Roger Crouch (OC) 6-2, 8-6; Ken Hedstrom (SPC) def. Fran Godding (OC) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Bill Demmert (SPC) def. Dave Lasswell (OC) 6-4, 6-3. Doubles. Bob Funk-Bill Demmert (SPC) def. Dave Broadnax-John Knutson 6-0 8-6.

Wes Johnson, who teaches at Queen Anne High School is coaching the Falcon netmen this year and improvement is already beginning to show. Three returning lettermen are back this year. These are Bob Pettitt, Bob Funk and Ken Hedstrom. Others include Bill Demmert, Martin Kohler, Ross Petermen, Dick Namura, Rich Spohn and Don Williams.

The Falcon five travel north to Everett this afternoon to meet the Trojans of Everett JC. Pacific Lutheran College will seek to avenge two defeats they suffered on the courts from SPC last season as they host the Falcons Tuesday at Parkland.

BASEBALL

Opening games

Inability to stop the other team from scoring marked the opening

games of the spring baseball season for the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Whitworth scored a 10-5 win over the SPC glovemen last Friday as the Pirates hit well against the Falcon moundsmen.

The University of Washington obliterated the SPC defense Monday afternoon at Graves Field en route to a 20-3 victory. A seven-run outburst against the pitching of Frank Parente spelled doom for the Falcons.

TRACK

Cindermen place

One first and three seconds were among the positions won by the Seattle Pacific trackmen at the annual Willamette Relays in Salem, Oregon, last Saturday.

Stan Miller jumped 6-3 1/4 to win the novice division high jump in the relays. Jim Douglas tied for third in the senior division high jump with a leap of 6-2.

Three seconds were won by the relay teams including the distance medley, two-mile relay, and the spring medley. The first two were won by the team composed of Don Brown, Dave Cannon, Bob O'Brien, and Dale Swanson. Members of the sprint medley team were Cannon, Greg Graham, Marv Millikan, and Ron West.

The mile-relay team of Cannon, Joe Hopkins, Doug Peters, and Swanson placed third and the 440 relay squad of Bob Bartlett, Graham, Millikan, and West placed fourth in that event. Bartlett also placed fourth in the novice broad jump with a leap of 20-4.

The Cindermen leave today for Cheney where they will engage the Eastern Washington College track-and-field team in a dual meet. Other trackmen who will travel to Cheney include John Bennett, Ralph Kester, Bruce Langley, Cal McDonald, Ron Wick, and Loren Yeadon.

During spring vacation seven or eight of the young trackmen worked on the improvement of the practice track at Rogers Field.

Manager for the trackmen this spring is Bill Dinsmoor. Team coach is Bernie Buck.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Falcon Staff

7:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9
Small Dining Room

Falcon Missions Fellowship

6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19
Moyer 2

Forensic Breakfast Club

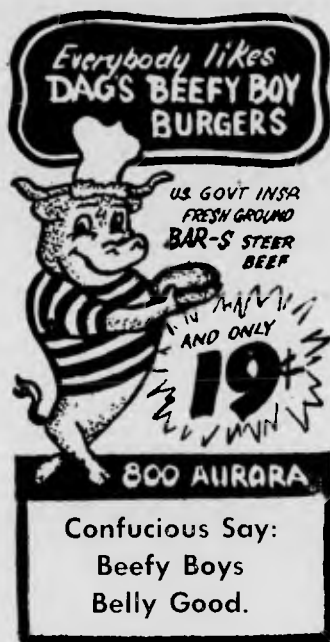
7:15 a.m., Thursday, April 21
Marston Lounge

Intergroup Council

5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 19
Marston Lounge

Student Council

5:45 p.m., Monday, April 18
Marston Lounge



(Continued from Page 3)

seminar about graduate school is being planned for 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in Marston Lounge. Dr. Harold Wiebe, Coach Dick Kamm, and Dr. Philip Ashton will continue the discussion started at the last seminar.

*Beth Allen, co-chairman of the high school weekend, presented an agenda of proposed activities for May 7. John Sullivan also is co-chairman of the day, "Campus Previews."

*Council waded through some technical misunderstandings concerning a constitutional amendment. The amendment would change the deadline of election of *Falcon* and *Tawahsi* editors. Whether it will require an actual constitutional change or merely a revision of by-laws has not yet been determined.

COEDS

21 run on 21st

Nominations for Associated Women Students' elections, April 21, were announced this week by AWS vice president Betty Graham. A committee of two faculty advisers and three cabinet members named the following for the ballot.

President: Darlene Backlund, Bev Lund, and Barbara Paulson.

Vice president: Jo Anne Hansman, Marilyn Heiliger, and Lucy Pickthorn.

Secretary: Lerne Beggs, Judy Garrett, and Joan Morrow.

Treasurer: Kathy Chen, Viola Dyck, and Jo Ann Earkes.

Publicity: Shirley Ackeret, Betty Sward, and Lynn Monroe.

Religion: Yvette Abrahamson, Linda Moen, and Sylvia Swan.

Social: Marva Herald, Jo Macy, and Donna Marush.

Candidates may be placed on the ballot by petition before April 14. Petitions require 25 signatures and should be presented to Miss Graham.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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April 22, 1960

FALCON

Seattle Pacific College news in the fifth dimension

Beards and blossoms appear on campus



Spring-nik Al Turner!

AMS' answer to Welcome Spring Day



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Senior Dinner
Class Parties
TONIGHT

Falcon Staff

8:00 a.m., Saturday, April 23,
Smitty's Pancake House

Falcon Missions Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 26
Marston Lounge

Forensic Breakfast Club
7:15 a.m., Thursday, April 28
Marston Lounge

Intergroup Council
5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 26
Marston Lounge

Student Council
5:45 p.m., Monday, April 25
Marston Lounge

FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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Larry Fisher

Sports: Ken Hedstrom

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Peg Elder, Phyllis Reimann, Clyde Whitney,
Vera Hajdukovich, Warren Guykema.

Staff: Darlene Anderson, Ruth Cooke, Lynne
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AT 3-3556

Stories of the week

COMMUNICATIONS

He's a radio announcer, too

The college radio program, "Tapestry in Music," has a new announcer, says radio committee chairman, Gene Marr. Ken Gregerson, ASSPC President-elect and a junior speech major narrates the broadcast which is heard every Sunday morning at 8:15 over radio station KOMO at 1000 on the dial.

The program features faculty and student interviews and is centered around student activities of the college. More emphasis will be placed on foreign student interviews this quarter. Discussions with June graduates concerning their future plans will also be featured.

Any who are interested in "Tapestry in Music" are invited to attend the radio committee meetings every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Any suggestions or criticism can be made at that time.

EDUCATION

High schoolers on campus

More than one hundred high school students from Northwestern Washington will be guests on campus tomorrow.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Doris Maier and Ruth Warner, Eta Phi Alpha will spearhead a conference for the high school branch of SWEA known as Future Teachers of America.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and after the keynote address, the students will participate in rotating discussion-panel groups. After a tour of the campus, Mrs. Margaret Woods will round out the day's activities with "Creative Dramatics in the Classroom."

"We wish to welcome the F.T.A.'ers and urge them to feel at home on our campus," said co-chairman Doris Maier.

Professional awareness

SPC was represented at the Student Washington Education Association Convention at Whitworth College in Spokane by the largest voting delegation chosen according to membership

percentage. Again this year the local chapter of "SWEA", known as Eta Pi Alpha, distinguished itself as being one of the most outstanding organizations in the state.

Ora Rae Ottmar was elected SWEA secretary, taking over for last year's state secretary Bonnie Loeffler, also of SPC. First prize for the most outstanding display went to SPC which showed a complete "eds. file" and several framed photographs of the campus. For "demonstrating exceptional professional awareness and interest" SPC received the second place state award.

The purpose of the "professional neophytes" on the college level is to develop "professional awareness and perspectives" among students who plan a teaching career.

"The two day SWEA convention at Whitworth College was, above all, a really exciting exchange of personalities and ideas about subjects pertinent to prospective teachers," said delegate Ruth Warner commenting about her reaction to the convention.

MUSIC

Singing for the Navy

The Victory Quartet will sing aboard the USS LEXINGTON in Bremerton Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. At 11 a.m., the quartet will participate in the morning service of Bremerton First Presbyterian Church.

MEN

Picnic in the woods

AWS salutes the advent of spring with their "Welcome Spring Day" when women don starched cottons and display new hairdos. Not to be outdone, AMS sponsors a beard-growing contest, the most recent one having started last Monday. Men will have approximately six weeks to grow their

beards and the winner will be awarded a prize.

Al Turner, whose bushy growth is pictured on this week's cover, has words of comfort for female dissenters to this yearly custom:

"You have to go through the woods to get to the picnic . . ."

ENGAGEMENTS

Knight-Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Knight of Cannon Beach, Oregon, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Mr. F. Ray Bowman, son of Mrs. Lucille Bowman of Seattle.

She is a sophomore majoring in business and Christian education. He is a junior majoring in speech in preparation for the ministry.

An early fall wedding is planned.

TRACK

Records falling

Bob Bartlett, freshman hurdler from Salem, Oregon, broke the school high hurdles record and approached the mark in the lows in the dual meet at Cheney April 9, which the Falcons lost to the Eastern Washington College squad, 78 1/2-51 1/2.

He placed second in both events but toured the highs in :15.5 and the lows in :25.1. The old record in the highs was :15.6, set by Armen Klatt in 1957. The record in the low hurdles is currently :24.9.

Winners in the EWCE meet for the Falcons were John Bennett in the discus, Dave Cannon in the 440, and the mile relay team. Jim Douglas tied for first in the high jump with a 6-3 leap and Cal McDonald tied for first in the pole vault.

A birds-eye view

Idle last weekend during the Easter school recess, the track team returns to the oval wars tonight and tomorrow. The Falcon spikemen are entered in the biggest open spring meet ever held in Seattle.

Coach Bernie Buck sends a hand-
(Cont. on Page 6)



ORA RAE
Professional
Neophyte



Rod Udd

. . . then there were five . . . LOUISE KOCH, AL GOODMANSON, JAN HOOGE (l. to r., above) and RON PALMER, KEN GREGERSON (l. to r., right) were the survivors in the final ASSPC election.

Eleven votes gave ASSPC's presidency to a worker and a dreamer, a man with an admirable record of action and achievement, but -- a newcomer



How did Gregerson win?

In a flurry of excitement, more like a blizzard than the predicted lazy snowfall, the 1960 student body elections drew to a dramatic close just two Fridays ago. On a day that would have made any rain god happy, a record seven hundred-plus students took the time, effort, and mental stress to vote for "their men."

By afternoon, predictions and speculations were as prevalent as the rain. A faint smile gilded the face of the optimistic. Those who feared the final results only stared at the nearest wall. Outside, a campaign poster lay face down on the wet grass.

As the polls closed, a group huddled in the student body offices with the ominous task of counting ballots. Undoubtedly, they were disturbed by 100 or more students milling around the entrance of the student union. The atmosphere smoldered with suppressed excitement.

The crowd was becoming more tense and excited. President Dave Williams stepped out grasping a sheet of paper. He announced that 725 had voted. The new treasurer would be Al Goodmanson with 445 votes. Bob Rochelle lost with 273. In the secretary's race Jan Hooge took 490, Shirley Peterman, 239. With 393 votes Louise

Koch became second vice president. Myrna Axelson was close with 325. In the only landslide Ron Palmer with 625 votes snatched the office of first vice president from Jim Oraker who got 99.

The crowd inhaled as the president paused. "Solem, 357." He paused again. Not being able to figure fast enough the crowd was confused. Some held their breath. Some sighed sharply in disappointment. "Gregerson, 368." Gregerson fans instantly exploded with hysterical screaming and laughing. The entrance became a riotous confusion of congratulations. They slapped backs. They shook hands. They hugged each other. One girl burst into tears. Such contrast of emotion brought complete bedlam.

As hysteria was slowly replaced by rational thought, more and more students and administrators were asking, "How did Gregerson win?" He was a relative newcomer to SPC. He was not well known. He was a petitioner for the presidency. His interests lay in speech and missions. He was an off-campus student. His campaign got off to a slow start, gradually gained impetus, but never reached an enthusiastic pitch. Again, it was asked, "How did Gregerson win?"

The campus sages might call Gregerson's victory fate. But, really, a better word is "record." In his short 24 years, the slender new president has set an admirable "record" of action and achievement. Since the past usually mirrors the future, SPC students wanted a president with the "record" of Gregerson.

But what of the record? Gregerson was born in Bimidji, Minnesota. Before he had graduated from high school he had lived in Alaska, Oregon, Washington, and Montana. His father was a miner. Gregerson attended Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, where he was active in student affairs.

During the summers he worked with the American Sunday School union in field work. Upon graduation he entered the University of Washington Summer Institute of Linguistics. He spent some time with Gospel Recordings in Los Angeles training to be a recordist then worked at Boeing before entering SPC last Spring. Last summer he took advanced courses in linguistics at the University of Oklahoma. He is now an approved candidate of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

How will Gregerson continue this record? What has he gained from past experience that will carry through in

the top position? What are some of his ideas?

"You have to be a worker and a dreamer at the same time," he points out the paradox of a leader. As a worker he must keep the present machine running smoothly. As moderator of Council meetings he must be comparatively conservative in directing the decision making processes. A leader should have some kind of tentative answer to any problem, but should allow the group to be "as spontaneous as possible." He should not "try to structure people's thinking."

In his other role, the leader should be open to new possibilities. He should encourage initiation of new movements and channel them in perspective to the total picture of student government and the school. A group "must be going somewhere."

Theoretically, Gregerson thinks, all government in a democracy is the same. But "as Christians we have the capacity to more closely approach the ideals of democracy. If we take as our basic premise that our national government would be better if it followed Christian principles — the Christian campus should exhibit a more effective government in comparison to other schools."

"Wisdom and judgment are not compartmentalized," insists the president-elect, explaining why he sought the top office even though he had had no previous experience in student government. "Having one specific job does not necessarily prepare you for another one." Obviously experience would have been helpful, he admits, but he doesn't think his lack of it will be a serious handicap to his functioning. One can learn basic principles that are applicable in any area of leadership, he says.

The new official is gaining specific knowledge of the campus situation by attending Council meetings, studying the ASSPC constitution, and checking past minutes for official actions. Arguing the national debate question concerning Congress and the Supreme Court has given him an insight into governmental workings. And he has been reading several books about government.

Because he lives off campus, Gregerson thinks his election "might tend to make non-resident students feel they belong more." It could have two ef-

Segregation problems:

A cinder in the eye

— theirs and ours



Distinctive legislation . . .
and a refreshing stand

Rod Udd

In one of its most distinctive and creative pieces of legislation this year, Student Council took a refreshing stand on a collegiate issue of national concern, at a recent meeting. Vetoing the passive resistance plan against segregation practices in the south recommended to U. S. colleges by a committee at Harvard University, local legislation formulated a schedule of campus activities to "increase student interest in national affairs," as Don Marsland, junior class president, put it.

The Harvard committee asked colleges to picket local F. W. Woolworth stores or to send signed petitions to the vice president of the mammoth dime store corporation. Woolworth's was singled out because of its policy of allowing Negroes to trade anywhere but at the lunch counter in their stores in Southern cities. Marilyn Ricker, second vice president, expressed the general feeling of Council

when she said she couldn't see any value in "simply taking a stand just to put us in a category."

President Dave Williams pointed out that there are still unsolved local problems in race relations. "When we have a cinder in our own eye, what right have we to try to remove the cinder from theirs? The greatest amount of Seattle segregation occurs at 11 a.m. Sunday morning," he further commented.

Activities on campus include a chapel speaker from the Seattle Urban League and a student-sponsored seminar on "Race Relations in South Africa." Two participants in this seminar will be Bonnie Loeffler and Gary Bracken who have dealt with this topic all year in extemporaneous speaking at intercollegiate speech tournaments. The seminar will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Marston Lounge.

The college will not participate in the picketing, and petitioning activities and is informing the Harvard committee of their decision.

Meanwhile other legislative grist in Council's mill has dealt with the mundane but necessary issues that keep the wheels of student government in motion. Elections, high school weekend reports and plans for Council's Spring retreat have been discussed at the last two meetings. However, the grist should take on an interesting flavor Monday evening when Council hashes over applicants for *Tawahsi* and *Falcon* editors and business managers.

—Suzanne Christian.

fects on residents. They might become more aware of the town students. Or they might resent a break with tradition by the election of one who is more closely related to campus living. However, he will live on campus next year, to be closer to his responsibilities.

Why did Gregerson come to SPC? Specifically, he says, "to complete academic pursuits." It will prepare me for a more thorough-going basis from which to work in linguistics." For him, SPC is a "rounding out." Having attended a small Bible school and two

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universities he appreciates a Christian school that incorporates academic standards.

Experience in student government will be helpful in future years, he feels, because he is interested in working with people, in problem solving, and deliberation. He plans ultimately to do linguistic analysis and translation among non-literate people. He is further concerned with teaching linguistics and making government contacts under Wycliffe.

TRACK

(Continued)

picked squad of cindermen into the mammoth Seattle Relays meet at Highline High School Memorial Stadium. Over 200 athletes are expected for the big contest, the northwest AAU Relays Championships.

First of the fleet collegians to be tested is the Seattle Pacific two mile relay quartet. Four Falcons will compete tonight at 9:00 p.m. and each will tote the baton for a half mile. The team will be announced just an hour before race time from the five men listed: Don Brown, Dave Cannon, Joe Hopkins, Bob O'Brien, and Dale Swanson.

Fourteen other SPC tracksters will vie through the two day meet, including Bob Bartlett, John Bennett, Jim Douglas, Greg Graham, Ralph Kester, Bruce Langley, Stan Miller, Marvin Millikan, Cal McDonald, George Parkins, Doug Peters, Ron West, Ron Wick, and Loren Yeadon.

Douglas and Bartlett are being tabbed by downtown officials and sports-writers as top men in their specialties. Douglas is one of the best small-college high jumpers extant while Bartlett is considered a threat to the existing 120 yard low hurdles National Record of 14.4 seconds. He ran 14.7 last year in high school for the high hurdles which are 12 inches taller than Saturday's barriers.

Tomorrow's events start at 1:00 p.m. The Stadium is at 225 S.W. 152nd Street in Seattle.

BASEBALL

Fruitful vacation

The Easter vacation proved fruitful to the SPC diamond nine as they



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Ivy League

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PUNCH AT THE PLATE
Mogg and Weedon



WINNING WEEKEND HURLERS
Knaplund and Friesan

Ken Hedstrom

swept both ends of a doubleheader from St. Martin's at Hamlin Park last Saturday afternoon.

John Knaplund hurled a brilliant five hitter as the Falcons edged the Rangers 2-1. Catcher Dick Mogg led the hitting department as he collected three singles and a walk in four trips. Fred Weedon belted a booming 400 ft. double to drive in Mogg with the winning run in the final inning.

In the second contest sophomore Bob Friesen twirled a beautiful two hitter as the Falcons dumped the men from Olympia 4-2.

The twin victories gave Kamm's nine their third and fourth victories of the season.

Seven in the rain

Between rain showers on Tuesday afternoon the Falcons and the Seattle University Chieftains managed to play seven innings with the Falcons coming out on the short end of a 6-1 score. Bob Riegel and Denny Browliet led SPC's hitting as each collected two singles in three trips. The Falcons currently hold a four win and six loss record.

GOLF

Two and two, maybe

Hoping to even their season record at two wins and two losses, the Falcon golfers will meet the St. Martin's Rangers at Lacey, Monday afternoon.

The squad opened the season by losing to Pacific Lutheran, 14-4, then came back to down the Western Washington Vikings, 8-7. Last Tuesday at

West Seattle, the Everett Junior College Trojans stroked their way to a 9 1/2-8 1/2 victory. Bob Trosvig was Falcon medalist in the first two contests with scores of 76 and 81. Dale Williams led the putters with a 78 in the EJC match.

Others who have played in the matches so far include Darrell Brooks, Guerin Fisher, Al Goodmanson, Dick Larson, Cal McDonald, and Gary Poppino.

TENNIS

Rough courts 'n wind

The Falcon tennis team has found it difficult to play a winning caliber of tennis in unfavorable conditions.

The net squad journeyed to Everett JC, April 8, and stroked to their third consecutive win of the season, 5-2 over the Trojans. The win was notable in that SPC faced the poorest of court conditions.

On Good Friday Wes Johnson's netters traveled to Ellensburg to battle high winds and freezing temperature and fell to the CWCE Wildcats, 1-6. Martin Kohler contributed the only winning SPC point as he overcame the circumstances after losing the first set. His scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

'n rain too

The Central Washington Wildcats handed the Falcon netters their second loss of the season as both teams slogged in the rain Tuesday afternoon at the ponds in Rodgers park. In singles Bill Demmert and Martin Kohler contributed the only two SPC points as the Falcons came out on the short end of a 5-2 score.

SPORTSWISE YOURS

Wha' hopen'

The first two weeks of this quarter brought beautiful weather for Spring sports. Since then the only thing the athletes have seen is grey skies, wind, cold, and water mixed with intermittent sunshine.

Just when the baseball players begin to get their eye for hitting they have to move into a poorly lighted gym for practices. Poor timing has caused the lack of the long ball base hits and this has contributed to many of the Falcon losses thus far.

Golfers look somewhat strange on the greens with red slickers and tan rain pants on as they tee off. Standard equipment is becoming an umbrella in the golf bag.

The net men are about ready to turn in their tennis shoes for waders and don foul-weather jackets. At times the tennis courts resemble more of a place to fish than courts.

More optimistic are the trackmen who feel that running in soggy warm-up suits just conditions them better for the good weather. It is a little tough on the pole vaulters and high jumpers though as the sawdust pits at times get pretty hard.

The Spring sports athletes ask:
Of course we are all bound to be a little bit sour,
When water comes elsewhere than from the showers;
Because how in the scratch can we win,
When the stuff is up to our shins?

—Ken Hedstrom

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FALCON

Welcome to Campus Preview



Beginning this week: Some of Seattle

First in the series: the new library, page 5

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Second North and Valley

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Meet in Loop at 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

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THIS WEEK'S COVER

Water pouring through the fountain at the new Seattle Public Library nearly obscured three high school preview day committee members who checked the route of the Seattle tour early this week. (*Falcon*, May 6, 1960.) Left to right are John Sullivan, Beth Allen, and Ernie Leach. Cover stories on this page and page 5.



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Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you *can* have a party without

Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



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ADMINISTRATION

On a day crowded with a multitude of activities, some 300 high-school students will gather at SPC tomorrow for a "Campus Preview." In addition to "previewing the campus," the future fledglings will also meet the profs, eat the food, and view the city.

The one-day affair departs from the past "senior week-ends" which were held in conjunction with Spring Festival. Committee reasons for the departure include the lack of a "Spring Festival," expense, and the difficulty of keeping 200 high-school students occupied for two days.

The future SPC clientele will receive a taste of a typical chapel program at 9:00 o'clock. Presidents C. Dorr Demaray and Dave Williams will extend the college's welcome. President-elect Ken Gregerson will lead the devotions. A musical program with the Victory Quartet will round out the session. Following, Dean Philip Ashton will outline the general requirements for college entrance and the purpose of the Christian liberal arts college.

The bulk of the morning and early afternoon will be taken up with an "academic preview." Eighteen SPC professors will discuss the 13 major areas of instruction from English to science to physical education. These forty minute sessions are scheduled for 9:50, 11:00, and 2:00 o'clock.

Interviews about residence, work opportunities, scholarship, admissions, and campus organizations will be available in the gym from 11:40 to 12:30 o'clock.

Theta Beta will serve the buffet luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. If weather permits, the high-schoolers will eat outside McKinley Auditorium. Just in case, over 100 rain caps have been

Stories of the week

ordered for the girls. Members of the Falconettes, Centurions, and Order of the "S" will informally chat with groups of about 20 visitors.

The highlight of the afternoon will feature a guided bus tour of Seattle. The two-hour trip will include such points of interest as Woodland Park, Arboretum, Lake Washington Floating Bridge, Century 21 site, and the new downtown Library.

Following the dress-up dinner in the college cafeteria, a concluding musical variety program at 7:00 o'clock in McKinley will feature SPC talent.

Ernie Leach, admissions counselor, Beth Allen, John Sullivan, and Prof. Joseph Davis have been heading up the elaborate plans for "Campus Preview."

COMMUNICATIONS Editorships assigned

In a special session on a recent Tuesday evening, Student Council selected Jon Moris for next year's *Falcon* editorship. They also named Dennis Bergum and Roger Walls as *Tawahsi* editor and business manager, respectively. The *Falcon* business manager job is still open.

Moris defeated Dee Marshall, the only other applicant for the job. He served on the staff this year in a policy-making capacity and also as *Falcon* artist.

"Discussions at the recent ESPA convention have convinced me of the value of a newsmagazine on the SPC campus," Moris said. He plans to continue the present format and requests that those interested in working on next year's staff contact him.

He is a senior this year but will return next year for graduate studies in languages and anthropology.

Bergum won over Miss Marshall, who also ran for the yearbook editorship, to head next year's *Tawahsi*. He planned and executed the art for the 1960 book. Bergum is a junior majoring in speech and plans to go into speech correction.



WALLS



BERGUM

Rowland



MORIS

Rod Udd

Walls, who defeated Randall Broeckel, is a sophomore majoring in business. He plans to attend the University of Washington Law School following SPC graduation, to prepare for a career as a real estate adjuster. Walls said that his *Tawahsi* position will give him an added dimension in his business training.

"This will provide experience not possible in the academic program," he said.

He plans a few changes in the advertising section of the book.

ORGANIZATIONS

Theta Beta travels

Sylvia Swan, sophomore, was elected state secretary of the Wash-



Rowland

SYLVIA SWAN
Home Ec Scribe

ington Home Economics Association when 11 SPC women met with 100 other coeds from 13 colleges and universities for the WHEA's annual convention in Yakima last week.

Jane Marjerrison, '59-'60 president-

elect, will assume full duties as president this year. In June she will attend the National HEA convention in Denver, Colorado. Flora Todd retires from the position of treasurer which she held last year. Mrs. Dorothy B. Kreider of the home economics department is adviser of the WHEA.

Other delegates from SPC's Theta Beta group included Gail Slater, Mary Aubert, Kathy Lauppe, Marilyn Grafenberger, club president; Barbara Hemminger, Rosalie Hughson, Miriam Miller, and Marjorie Leach.

But the atmosphere

"The Maison Blanc? Yes, what's left of it," answered the fireman from a phone amid the ashes of the restaurant that had just burned. "No, I don't think there'll be a banquet here for a long time."

So Pi Kappa Delta President Bonnie Loeffler, who had reserved the Maison Blanc for the national speech honorary's annual banquet Saturday night, quickly arranged to crowd 28 people into a small room at Selandia's. The French programs were out of place with the Scandinavian smorgasbord. There was not much room to install new club officers—Gary Bracken, president; Jay Johnson, vice-president; Susan Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Eleanor Johnson, corresponding secretary. There was not much room

to perform initiation ceremonies for six new members, Susan Miller, Gail Taylor, Wes Nelson, Ken Gregerson, Ray Bowman, and Jim Thurston.

But the atmosphere was joyous as a year of tournament trips was recalled, poignant as Prof. Glydon Riley was honored by the speech squad for his endless inspiration and encouragement to them, even more poignant as it was announced that this was his last year at SPC. There was even some surprise when Jay Johnson presented an engagement ring to Miss Loeffler.

MUSIC

A sinfoniatta

Climaxing National Music Week, SPC's Fine Arts Recital features campus musical groups tomorrow night at 8:30 in McKinley Auditorium.

Participants are the orchestra under the direction of Miss Winifred J. Leighton, the Madrigal Singers directed by Prof. Carl H. Reed, and the A Capella Choir directed by Prof. Philip J. Mack.

The orchestra, previously composed only of strings, will be enlarged to flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and horns. This type of group is known as a sinfoniatta.

Among numbers on the program are Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, Purcell's "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," and Peter Wolle's "For Me, O Lord My God."

The choir and orchestra will also present numbers that were performed this week on Channel 9 television.

GOVERNMENT

Leadership and a bale of hay

The tires made a quiet hum over ribbons of pavement as four collegians squirmed uncomfortably in the crowded back seat of the Plymouth that was taking them home.

"You know, we have a tremendous advantage over these other schools that don't have daily chapel," one of the men said thoughtfully.

Another executive agreed and they began discussing SPC's chapels and possibilities for their improvement via more student participation.

The two were Ken Gregerson and Ron Palmer, ASSPC president and

vice-president-elect. Their discussion indicated that three days of seminars, planning sessions, and conversation was already beginning to bear fruit in the form of ideas.



J. Edward Fielding
BILL SLEMKO
New ECSA Executive

Palmer and Gregerson, along with five other leaders and journalists from SPC were returning from the joint convention of the Evergreen Conference Students' Association and the Evergreen State Press Association, at Central Washington College in Ellensburg. A total of 17 represented SPC.

"A significant value in such student officer conferences as ECSA is the contribution of one's dawning awareness that the student is a member of society and a citizen of the world," said Gregerson of the convention.

SPC's leadership in this year's conference might also be called significant. They bid for and were awarded the 1961 winter ECSA convention, a planning session that will be held in the new student union. The convention also adopted SPC's resolution on the segregation issue. The other colleges supported Student Council's stand that as long as local problems exist, it is more practical for northern schools to plan programs of education and information rather than picket or write letters.

The convention delegates elected Bill Slemko, of Whitworth, ECSA director and Karen Laulainen of

Western, secretary for the coming year. The fall convention will be at Whitworth and the Spring meet will be at the University of Puget Sound.

Eleanor Johnson and Dennis Bergum were elected director and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of ESPA. The press convention will probably be at SPC next year in December.

The convention was not without its lighter moments. Western's resolution that the convention should send a load of hay to the inadequate hotel that housed the male delegates was passed unanimously by the conference.

While many delegates were dancing the nights away, Dave Williams and Company were improving their bowling averages at the crackerbox Ellensburg calls the Tom Tom Bowling Alley.

Naming contest

Local collegians have the opportunity to name their new union building which will open June 2 following dedication ceremonies in chapel assembly.

The student committee this week announced a naming contest for the new building. Friday is the deadline for entries which may be submitted to Jon Moris, Sally Anderson, Peg Elder, Darrell Brooks, George Schoenhals, Howard Ediger, Iris Phillips, or Jakey Rich.

The winner will be awarded a dinner for two.

New officers

Fifteen students were elected to class offices last Friday.

Heading the senior class are: George Schoenhals, president; Jim Lancaster, vice-president; Shirley Peterman, secretary; Ruth Cooke, treasurer; and Jeanette Duncan, Student Council representative.

Elected to junior class offices are: Bob Frieson, president; Jim Thurston, vice-president; Janice McMullen, secretary; Bob Vander Pol, treasurer; Bob Funk, representative.

New sophomore class officers are: Dennis Browleit, president; Howard Ediger, vice-president; Pam Keithly, secretary; Jeannette Ross, treasurer; Kathy Johnson, representative.

Some of Seattle

An era ended and another began last month with the opening of the new Seattle Public Library at Fourth Ave. and Madison St. The first era started fading two and one-half years ago when Carnegie's drab gray contribution to Seattle's culture was demolished to make way for the new four and one-half million dollar edifice. Now Seattle, too, is proving that learning can be more effective in a colorfully decorated and esthetically pleasing atmosphere than in dull, musty surroundings.

Outside, the city goes by as it has for more than one hundred years. A



SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

On a sophisticated hill

New Library, a milestone for Seattle

Citizens study in a golden world of books. Outside, a city goes by . . .

car on Fourth Ave. swerves as its driver gazes at the brown mosaic pillars and the glass facade. A high school botany student inspects the plantings and their identifying brown tags imprinted with the Latin and English spellings.

Creators of the five-floor literary monument, which may be expanded three more stories, included Bindon and Wright, architects, and Arthur Morgan, interior designer. Planners utilized several northwest artists to execute functional and inspiring decoration. These, plus paintings, drawings, and other *objects d'art* that are displayed throughout the building, consumed \$47,500 of the building budget.

From the Fourth Ave. entrance, the first floor is a vast forest of orange, brown, beige, and yellow pillars, tables, walls, book shelves, and cushioned chairs. It is hushed, though busy there, but the reader can easily find the solitude of a black overstuffed chair in a nearby corner. What might appear to be a floor plan of the primary level is, on closer observation, James Fitzgerald's rampant Northwest screen of metal and fused glass.

Besides the modern check-out, book-return, and information desks, this floor houses volumes on litera-

ture, language, philosophy, history, government, biography, sociology, psychology and education.

Outside, the city wanders by in the spring sunshine. A housewife inspects George Tsutakawa's magnificent bronze fountain on the fifth



RAY JENSEN'S STATUE

"Pursuit" in bronze Rod Udd

Ave. terrace-entrance. She winces, glances at her feet, then quickly removes her spike-heeled shoes and trots down the street in her stockinged feet. A delapidated male citizen dozes on one of the benches in the golden day.



GLEN ALPS' SCREEN ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Copper swirls in the third dimension

Among its special services, the library provides typing rooms on the first and second floors, a drive-in book return and pick-up, and photographic copying (at cost) of library materials.

The library also offers three methods of interfloor transportation. There are self-service elevators with mustard-colored doors, a staircase to their right, and escalators opposite. The Seattle library is the first in the world to have the moving stairways.

Second floor contains art, music, business, economics, and technology in a world of yellow, gray, and black. There is a piano room there as well as three listening rooms.

Third floor houses adult education and the popular and children's libraries. Plush orange and yellow carpets, and brown, white, and black contour furniture makes the popular reading section especially inviting. Glen Alps' screen to the left of the third level entrance is a three-dimensional creation of copper swirls. On the nearby outdoor patio, a bronze simulacrum portrays the "Pursuit of Knowledge."

So vast is the new structure, its

books are practically overpowered in number and display. The Seattle library and its branches circulate one million books an average of more than three times each per year.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Outside a city flows by in the twilight. Several students scurry along the modern entrance ramps and slip through glass doors to bury themselves in tomes of enlightenment for a few hours. The floodlights in the landscaping and fountain come on. It is night. The cars rush by and blackness closes about a house of learners.

—Staff



Rod Udd

BOB FOWLER

Newly elected AMS president who didn't quite make the "page" with last week's article.

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ENTERTAINMENT

CinemaScope film tonight

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," a film sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, will be tonight's campus entertainment, John Sullivan, club president, said.

The showing will commence at 7:30 in McKinley auditorium. A CinemaScope screen and lens have been rented, said Sullivan. Admission will be 50 cents per person and profits will finance the English honorary's annual creative writing contest.

LETTERS

Editor:

For months the Music Building rang in preparation for a big music recital. The practice rooms grew stuffer by the minute, but the students of music slaved on. Then the announcement was made that the big night was approaching. At last the curtain was opened and the program began. The numbers were beautifully performed, but alas! What a pitiful applause, not even an encore! So ended the music recital as a few people filed out the door.

Doesn't anyone else around here appreciate good music?

Phoebe Lambert
Laurel Willson

INTRAMURAL

Hard-working juniors

Which class is in the best shape, physically? Rich Allen, director of intramural athletics, hopes to find out at three o'clock this afternoon when the inter-class trak meet convenes at Rodgers Field.

The varsity trackmen will run the meet and officiate any disputes which might arise. However, the varsity cindermen are ineligible for the competition.

The juniors are heavy favorites to win the team title this afternoon as president Don Marsland has organized a hard-working team to represent the Class of 1961. The freshmen would be definite favorites if the varsity trackmen could compete. Last week in the meet against Whitworth, 39 of the 45 points picked up by Coach Bernie Buck's crew were by freshmen.

Events which will be run today include the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, high and low hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, and the mile relay.

Watson women win

The Watson women challenged the first floor of Marston Hall to a game of softball last Thursday. The final score was 9-0 in favor of Watson, thanks to nine runs in the first inning. The game was ended after two innings of play because of darkness.

Last night the Watson baseball team was scheduled to play third floor Marston in another softball game at Rodgers Field.

GOLF

Avenged defeat

Match number seven for the Falcon golf squad will be Monday afternoon at Everett when the putters meet Everett Junior College in a return match. The Everett squad won the first match.

Gary Poppino shot a 79 Monday afternoon at the Jackson golf course to lead the Falcons to a 9½-8½ win over the St. Martin's Rangers. It avenged a 7½-10½ defeat the previous week. Medalist honors went to Mike Jacobsen of the Rangers who shot a one over par 72.

Bob Trosvig and Dale Williams both shot 80's and Al Goodmanson was another stroke back at 81.

BASEBALL

Two Wins 'n Two Others

Combining 11 hits for ten runs the Falcon nine chalked up their fifth win against four setbacks as they



BOB RIEGEL
Falcon diamond man

bombed the Central Washington Wildcats 10-4. Dick James and Bob Morris backed John Knaplund's five hitter as they each rapped out two base hits in three trips. The Falcons big inning came in the fifth behind four walks, a double by James and four singles as they pushed across eight runs, their biggest production for an inning of the season.

Kamm's flying Falcon machine never got off the ground last Monday as the Vikings of Western pasted SPC 14-1. Bob Riegel continued to raise his batting average as he collected two of the five Falcon hits in four appearances at the plate.

After losing the first game of a double header to Seattle University, 11-5, the Falcons bounced back to topple the Chiefs 9-7. Dick Mogg bombed a home run in the first inning of each game while Bob Riegel blasted a round tripper in the third inning of the first game. Hitting honors for the day went to Mogg and Don Wright. Mogg hammered out two homers, a double and single in six trips while driving in six runs. Wright slammed a triple and a pair of singles in six times. The Falcons to date have won six against eight setbacks.

TRACK

Fastest mile

Travelling to Vancouver, British Columbia, tomorrow, the varsity trackmen will participate in the Vancouver Relays.

Dale Swanson, freshman from Bremerton, won the mile run last Saturday in Spokane against Whitworth with a time of 4:29.3, the fastest mile he has ever run.

The squad ended up on the short end of an 86-45 score but won five events. The other winners were Stan Miller, 6-1 in the high jump; Bruce Langley, :16.5 in the high hurdles; Bob Bartlett, :25.5 in the low hurdles; and Don Brown, 10:20. in the two-mile run.

The Falcons swept the high hurdles event with Bartlett and Ron West following Langley over the hurdles. Loren Yeadon cleared twelve feet in the pole vault for second place in that event. Bob O'Brien picked up another second in the two-mile run behind Brown. Bartlett picked up another second in the broad jump.

Others scoring for Seattle Pacific were John Bennett, Dave Cannon, Jim Douglas, and Cal McDonald.

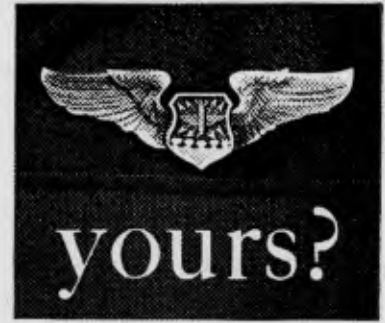
TENNIS

Experience pays

An injury riddled Falcon net team traveled to the UW last Wednesday afternoon to tangle with the Husky pups. Without the services of the number one man Bob Pettit and Ron Kohler the Falcons fell easy prey to the pups as they were smeared 7-0.

Still nursing their wounds of defeat the SPC netters took a pasting two days later as they fell to the Oregon State Beavers last Friday 7-0.

Chalking up the two shutouts to experience the racquet men bounced back to dump the Seattle University Chieftains 5-2, Tuesday afternoon. It was nip and tuck all the way as four of the matches went three sets. Martin Kohler, and Ken Hedstrom in singles and Pettitt and Bob Funk in doubles all had to come from behind as they lost their first sets. The netmen now have tallied six wins against four defeats.



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Rev. Robert M. Fine, Speaker

7:00 p.m. REPORT ON THE ASIAN CONFERENCE

Dr. Donald Demaray, Speaker

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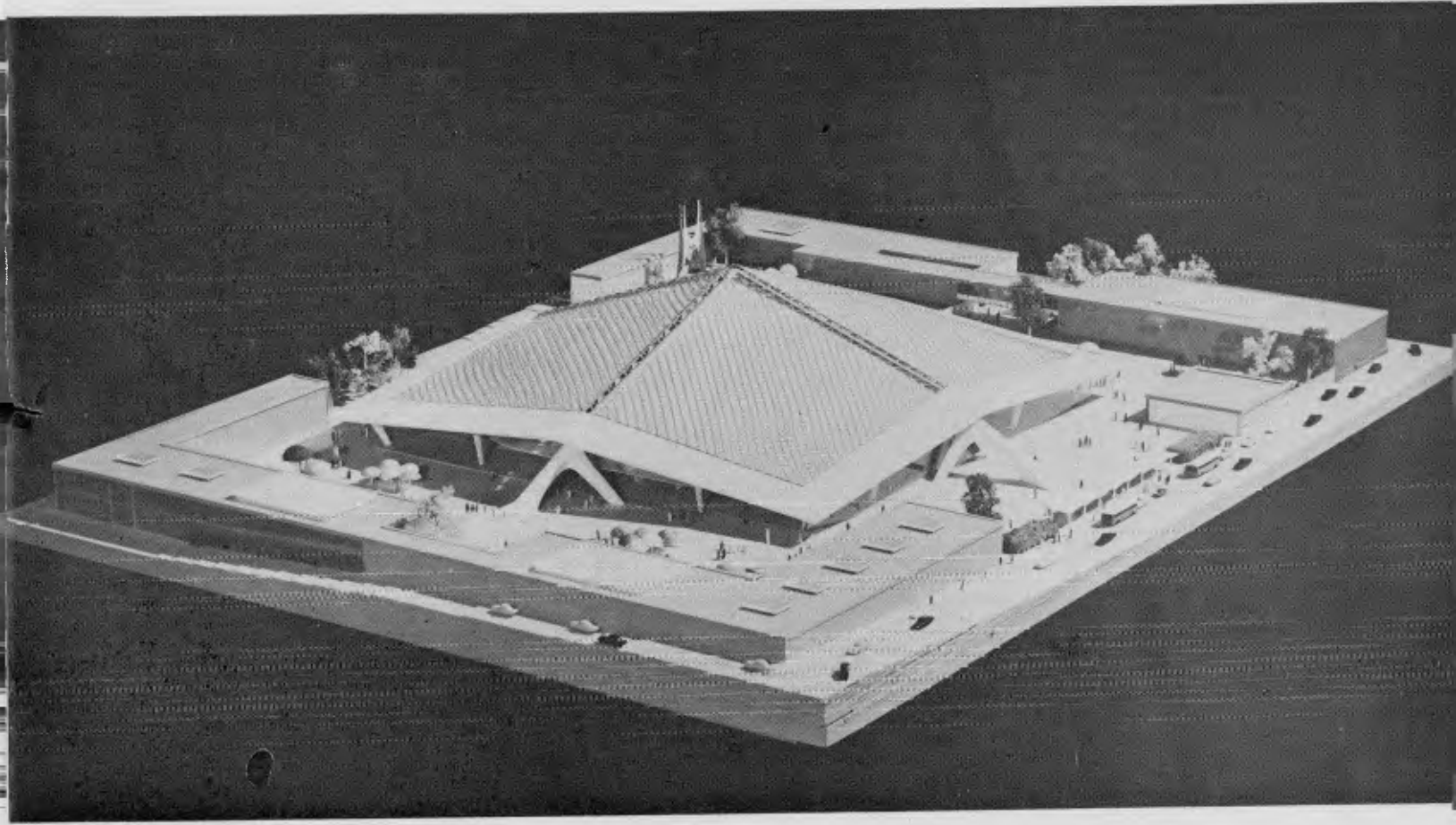
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FALCON



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Some more of Seattle:

Art galleries of the Queen City
Century 21—what lies ahead

pages 4 and 5



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Sociology

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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
SEATTLE 99, WASHINGTON

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ADMINISTRATION

Faculty honors seniors

Dr. Winifred Weter, professor of classical languages, will be master of ceremonies at the annual faculty-senior breakfast tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock in Marston lounge. Prof. Leon Arksey is chairman of the program committee planning the breakfast.

About 250 guests are expected. The breakfast is given by the faculty in honor of the graduating seniors, and ushers in a round of commencement activities which include the junior-senior banquet, boat trip, and alumni banquet as well as the formal commencement and baccalaureate programs.

Speakers representing the Senior Class at the breakfast will be Beth Allen, Betty Horst, James Hedges, and Dick Jefferson.

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Stories of the week

A new dean

Appointment of Dr. Elmer B. Siebrecht, associate professor of psychology and education, as dean of the SPC School of Education was announced recently by Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, president.

He will succeed Dr. Ernest W. Horn, who leaves in September to become director of curriculum in the Marion, Indiana, public school system.

Dr. Siebrecht holds degrees from St. Olaf College and the Universities of Minnesota and New York. He taught in the Minnesota public schools from 1921-1923, served as superintendent of schools in North Dakota from 1926-1935, and was president of Gale College, Wisconsin, from 1936 to 1939. He was an instructor and administrative assistant at New York University from 1941 to 1945 and during the latter part of that period framed the safety-education curriculum for the New York City public schools.

The new dean, who has been at Seattle Pacific since 1955, is a member of the board of trustees of the King County Safety Council and on a study committee of the National Safety Council.

At Seattle Pacific he will head the School of Education which turns out more public-school teachers than any other private institution in the state.

COEDS

Oriental theme

"Mandarin Melodies" will bring an oriental theme to the annual Women's Weekend, May 21 and 22. A luncheon at Wilson Hall next Saturday noon will depict a "Tea Garden Terrace." Highlighting the day is "Blossom Ecstasy," a spring style show in Marston lounge. A reception will follow. Sunday features a breakfast devotional.

All women are urged to participate in the activities even if they are unable to invite friends or relatives.



KATHY
CRAWFORD

KATHY
CHEN

MUSIC

Teach to appreciate

Junior Kathy Chen will appear in recital Thursday.

Miss Chen plans to teach piano privately to children after graduation. She realizes that "it is important to teach children to appreciate music and art, which the Lord has given, because they are the very things that make life happy."

European classical music, Chinese folk music, and 20th Century music especially provide enjoyable listening for Miss Chen. Claude Debussy is her favorite composer.

Musically active

Impressionistic Debussy and classical Mozart are most appealing to flutist Kathy Crawford, who will give her Senior recital May 14.

Miss Crawford will appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1959-60. She has been a member of band, oratorio, orchestra, and SPC Chorale. In the community, she has been active in Thalia Symphony, Seattle Community Symphony, and Cornish Junior Symphony.

After graduation, Miss Crawford plans to teach elementary music for two years, and then go into junior high work.

GOVERNMENT

Tucson convention

Dave Williams, ASSPC president and Ken Gregerson, president-elect, are attending a convention scheduled from May 11 to May 14 in Tucson,

Arizona. This will be a convocation of student body presidents of colleges and universities from all of the Western states. Alaska and Mexico will be represented.

SOCIAL

Sports picnic

Something new has been added to baseball!

The double-header baseball game with Pacific Lutheran University, scheduled for tomorrow, will be preceded by a spring sport social. The social will take the form of a picnic to begin at 12:00 noon at Hamlin Park in Seattle.

The hour and a half of activities will feature various games, entertainment and, of course, food. Tickets for the picnic are 25c per person. Prizes, to be donated by Seattle merchants, will be awarded to the winners of the games. The battle between baseball teams begins at 1:30.

Those behind-the-scene workers of the social are Barry Solem, chairman; Marilyn Burns, food chairman; Cal McDonald, business manager; and Bob Hathaway, publicity manager. P. J. Highsmith is in charge of the activities for the games and Jim Lancaster heads the transportation committee. Various activities throughout the social will be broadcast by Rex Hollowell and Frank Gorsline.

Student Council initiated the new event on suggestion by Solem several weeks ago. The purpose of the social is to arouse interest in sports, he said.

Sea Caprice

Tyee Yacht Club will be the scene of this year's junior-senior banquet, "Sea Caprice," next Friday night. The annual event sponsored by the junior class begins at 7:00.

Among the musical numbers featured on the program are Joyce Olson and a girls' sextet. Jerry Wilson, of The Firs, Bellingham, will be the main speaker.

Shirley Peterman is chairman of the event.

Some of Seattle

The subject of this article is art galleries.

Having halved the readership with one sentence, and feeling forlornly like a 20th-Century Gideon, I proceed.

Presently, the subject is difficult, for just as Seattle's galleries are surveyed, one or two new ones hold grand openings. The trend began about two years ago. It is heartening to those who enjoy taking a few minutes to browse among the visual arts. It carries with it daring temptations to refer and compare to San Francisco, a thought to which I turn my back for present purposes.

Tamarique House, Ltd., is the newest (as far as I know), and the only

of our renovated Skid Road (a term which made its debut in Seattle), the gallery now features the Second Northwest Artists' Invitational Show. Abstract oils, expressionist wood block prints, metal sculptures, ceramic objects and, for economically depressed collectors, matchbooks from The Bowery grace Tamarique House, a clean, modern showplace with atmosphere that alludes to permanence.

Like so many things in this city, the Seattle Art Museum is the finest of its kind north of (here I go again) San Francisco and west of Chicago. Acclaimed for its jade collection, the Museum is easily the top adornment in Volunteer Park. Far and away the most impressive permanent collection in the Northwest, plus most distinguished touring exhibitions are "at home" in the Seattle Art Museum. A

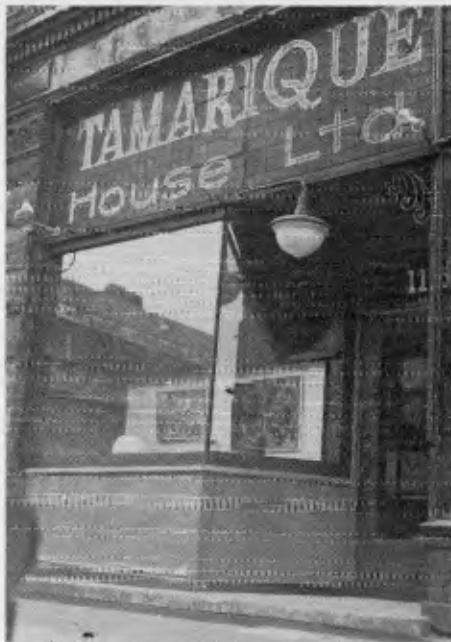


STATE COLISEUM INTERIOR
Sights of tomorrow

Queen City full of visual arts

From renovated skid road to sophisticated Capitol Hill, galleries display quality work

gallery nearby which is generally open at night. The hours are from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Situated at 115 First Av., in the heart



TAMARIQUE GALLERY
In the heart of skid road

visit to Capitol Hill, Seattle's most sophisticated community, should include an hour or so of visiting in the handsome structure. The hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5; Sundays and holidays, noon to 5, and Thursday nights, 7 to 10.

The Hanga Gallery, another recent addition, displays a repertoire of excellent Japanese prints. The address is 118½ Broadway N. The hours: Monday, 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5.

Mrs. Zoe Dusanne has graced her home at 532 Broadway N. with some of the area's finest works. There also is a monthly one-man show. Mrs. Dusanne receives visitors to the gallery bearing her name Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 6.

Another Capitol Hill cntry, the Hall-Coleman Gallery, is at 225 Broadway N.

The Museum of History and Industry, a civic enterprise of the Washington State Historical Society, features appropriate displays, some of which are indeed interesting. The museum

is on Lake Washington Boulevard North, just south of the Montlake Bridge.

The East Side (of Lake Washington) now has two permanent galleries, the Thomsen in Bellevue and the Cellular in Kirkland. West Seattle is represented by the Woessner Gallery. The University District claims two, the Seligman in the Wilsonian Hotel and the Henry on the U. of W. campus.

The only non-commercial exhibition Downtown is the Little Gallery on the eighth floor of Frederick & Nelson. On First Hill stands a monument to a prominent pioneer family, the Frye Museum.

I would go on, but the list, for now anyway, is depleted.

Because this campus is physically somewhat secluded from the mainstream of Seattle life, another temptation presents itself to the writer; to urge SPCers to go and see for themselves.

Alas, as with the other pressing temptation, I turn my back.

—Warren Guykema

Over the hill and into tomorrow

Century 21: 'a multihued projection of what lies ahead'—minus the humanities

Students will have only to travel 18 blocks to arrive in the world of the twenty-first century when the Century 21 International Exposition opens in Seattle April 21, 1962. Ten million people are expected to visit the eighty-million dollar project that will run for six months on a seventy-five-acre plot that lies between Broad and Mercer Streets, Denny Way, and First Ave. N.

Today, if a student makes the jaunt over the hill, he will see only the desolate remains of a once thriving neighborhood. Sturdy foundations lacking any purpose and the deserted area in the heart of a buzzing metropolis might indicate a recent bombing. But Century 21 officials claim their project is on schedule. The land is purchased and cleared, the architect's plans are in, and construction on the state coliseum is under way. The fair will utilize the fifteen million dollars worth of buildings already on the site. Federal, state, and city governments will spend another 23 million on buildings and site development.

Those who delve into the plans for Century 21 rarely leave disappointed. This is probably due to the intense enthusiasm of the fair planners. "We eat, sleep and drink it," said Barry Upson, assistant to fair director Ewan Dingwall.

Upson admitted that the fundamental purpose of the exposition is to provide "economic stimulus" for local business concerns. Ideally, "it is the aim of the Exposition to portray this new era—to take its millions of visitors from the cultures of today's world into a multihued projection of what lies ahead—to preview the ways man will work and play in the year two thousand." Exposition planners hope to attain this through six principle areas of presentation.

"The federal government is participating, not subsidizing," said Upson. "They are a silent third partner adding prestige and importance to the fair."

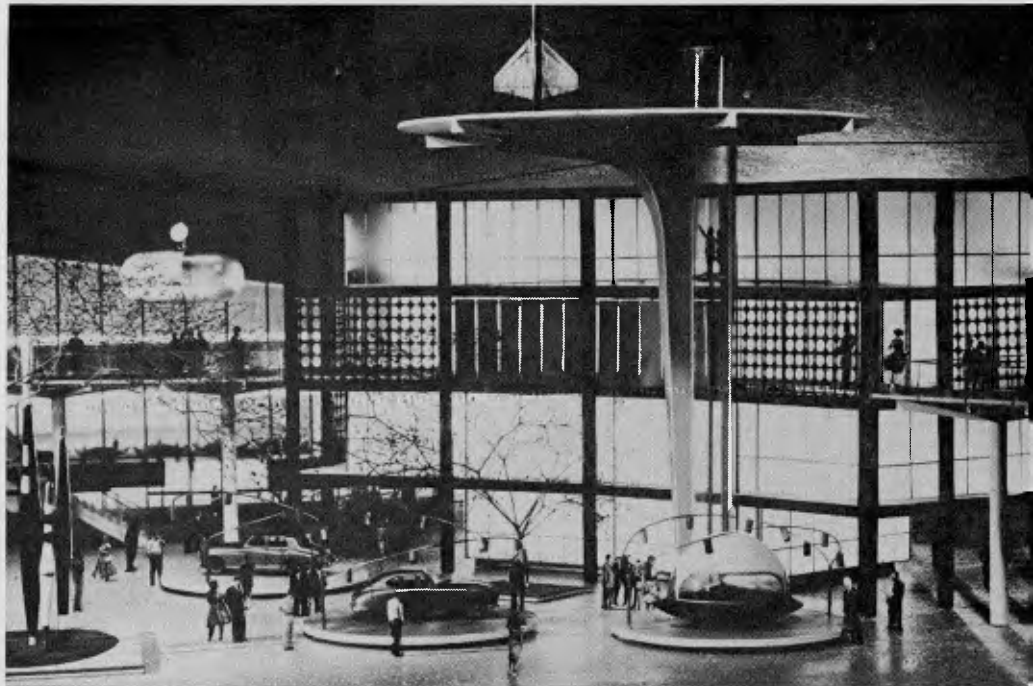
Federal participation will be sponsorship of a nine-million dollar "World of Science" area that will occupy six and one-half acres.

"The World of Science' will be-

come a real world to Exposition visitors. They will experience the spirit of science—man in search of truth and understanding—and the reality of science—the solutions it provides for the problems that beset man."

The exhibit will be divided into five theme areas: The Face of the Future, The Space Age Perspective, The Playground of the Laws, The Spirit of

But "The World of Art" has not been given equal space and status in proportion to the other displays. The Pavillion of Fine Arts will depict art in the space age in only two acres. An outstanding contribution of this area will be contemporary art seminars and demonstrations of the latest technique and media advances, in which artists of all nations will participate. The



THE WORLD OF CENTURY 21
Out of today's world

Science, and The Frontiers of the Future.

Man's environment in the twenty-first century will theme the state-sponsored Coliseum 21. The four-million dollar structure will exhibit predictions of life in the urban, suburban, agricultural, and industrial communities of the 21st Century. Sights and sounds of the next 100 years will also be included in this display.

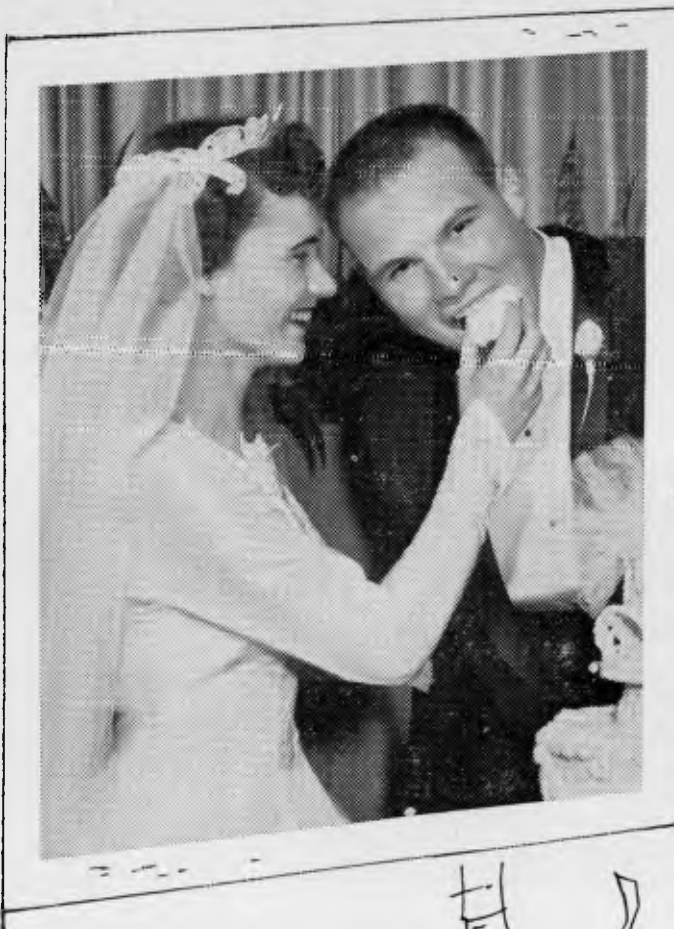
"The World of Commerce and Industry" covers nearly one third of the total exposition acreage and will contain both national and private industry exhibits. It will depict international industrial progress.

". . . changes in visual arts will play an equally significant part in (this) new life."

architecture and design of the entire exposition, under the direction of Paul Thiry and Herb Rosenthal, promises to at least partially compensate for the meager fine arts display.

"The World of Entertainment" covers a sizeable area. A concert hall, an arena, and a stadium, among other things, consume eleven and one half acres. The latest in drama, dance, and music, as well as sports and carnival attractions will be presented in this section.

These five worlds of Century 21 will be connected by the "Boulevards of the World." Participating nations will line the walkways with shops, restaurants and bazaars typical of their homelands. The boulevards merge into a large plaza at the center of the



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grounds, from which visitors may view the entire fair.

There seems to be little question that the exposition will be an extravagant presentation of the science, business, and entertainment world of tomorrow. However, it is miserably lacking in the arts and humanities, especially in the religion area. If Century 21's goal is to "portray . . . man . . . in the year two thousand," we must conclude that religion will not be a part of this future life. However, what the exposition is excluding, "Christian Witness in Century 21, Inc." will try to make up. This non-profit group of many denominations and laymen's organizations is now being formed under the sponsorship of the Greater Seattle Council of Churches and is planning such contributions to the fair as a chapel on the site and a religion and fine arts display.

Thus, Seattle and the world wait, perhaps impatiently, for the opening of Century 21 and a peek into tomorrow.

—Suzanne Christian and
Larry Fisher

BASEBALL

PLC and picnic

Coach Dick Kamm's baseballers meet the Portland University Pilots tonight at White Center in a night game. A double-header is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with Pacific Lutheran. The twin bill will begin at 1:30 at Hamlin Park. A picnic lunch is scheduled for 12:00 noon at the ball park.

The Falcons wind up their regular season play next week with a road trip to Lacey to meet St. Martin's in a doubleheader Tuesday. Beginning Thursday SPC will participate in a

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tournament with Seattle University, the University of Washington, and Fort Lewis.

Last Saturday the Falcons lost a 10-2 contest to the University. Seven of the runs were scored by the Huskies in the ninth inning. A scheduled twin bill with PLC was cancelled Monday.

INTRAMURAL

Weather wins

Old Man Weather won the intramural track meet last Friday, but intramurals chairman Rich Allen hopes for better weather this afternoon to run the meet.

Events will include most of the standard college varsity races with several women's events added. Competition will be between the classes on a cumulative points total.

Field events will begin at 3 o'clock with the running events beginning a half hour later.

Watson wins again

Watson Hall rolled to another softball victory last Thursday at Rodgers Field. Third floor Marston was the victim by an 11-4 score.

Avena Jones pitched the victory for Watson in the game which was halted because of darkness after four innings. Hazel Dailey homered in a losing cause for the Marston team.

TRACK

Alumni rivals

Falcon trackmen invade the University of Washington stadium tomorrow for their last 1960 home meet and, incidentally, the biggest intercollegiate event this season for Husky stadium.

SPC meets Seattle Olympic Club and the UW Frosh in the Saturday event which will run concurrently with the match between Idaho and the UW Varsity. This "double-header" will thus bring the city's top talent (SOC, WU, SPC) into play on the same afternoon and insure the biggest track crowd yet this year.

Seattle Pacific may well have drawn the tougher half of the 1:30

p.m. match. Both Olympic Club and the Washington yearlings are "loaded." Both of SPC's rivals tomorrow include All-Americans. SOC has national javelin recordholder John Fromm while the Husky Pups have the country's best first year pole vaulter in John Cramer.

Dale Swanson of the Falcons will make the meet's first event one of the day's stellar attraction. This is the mile run featuring Dale (4:29.3), Dennis Atkinson of Washington (4:28.6) and Lloyd Pugh of SOC (4:29).

Two of last year's top American schoolboy hurdlers will meet in the 120 high hurdles tomorrow. SPC's Bob Bartlett ran 14.7 in Oregon during 1959 while Washington's Mike Thrall clocked 14.5 in this state.

Two other things to watch for Falcon oval fans: The SPC high jump crew led by Jim Douglas and Stan

Miller (best of the five teams involved); Seattle Pacific graduates like Don Worrall, Darold Tucker, and Lloyd Pugh who now run for Olympic Club's AAU All-Star team (coached by SPC student Jim Fields) and are thus opposing their former team-mates in tomorrow's final Falcon home meet at University of Washington Stadium.

Bartlett breaks record

Bob Bartlett again broke the school high hurdles record last Saturday at the Vancouver Relays when he was timed in :15.2 in a preliminary heat. He placed fourth in the event. He set the previous standard of :15.5 earlier in the season.

Bartlett also placed in the broad jump with a jump of 20-11, good for sixth place. Other placers included Don Brown with a sixth in the three-mile run and Stan Miller with a sixth in the high jump.



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GOLF

Lose two

Two matches are scheduled for the Falcon golf squad next week. The putters travel to Bellingham Monday to play the Western Washington College Vikings. Seattle Pacific will host the Gonzaga Bulldogs of Spokane next Thursday.

Pacific Lutheran and Everett Junior College won matches from the Falcon golfers during the past week. The Gladiators won 13 1/2-4 1/2 at Parkland May 5. Bob Trosvig was Medalist for SPC with a 72. Dick Larson shot a 74 and Gary Poppino and Dale Williams each hit 75.

Monday at Everett the Falcons lost an 11 1/2-6 1/2 match. Al Goodmanson won medalist honors with a 76 and Trosvig shot 77.



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FALCON

Covering SPC news with emphasis on the "Why" aspect of the five "W's" of journalism.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Gilliam-Cartwright

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilliam of Auburn, Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, LaWanda to Larry Cartwright, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Cartwright, also of Auburn. Miss Gilliam is a sophomore here.

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— Stories of the week —

COMMUNICATIONS

New business manager

Cal McDonald, a senior business and education major, was elected Falcon business manager by Student Council last week. McDonald, a letterman in track, is from Medford, Oregon. He feels that "the business manager should make every cooperative effort to help the *Falcon* represent the principles and ideals which the college stands for."

Also running for the position was Bob Van der Pol.



CAL McDONALD
New *Falcon* business manager

MUSIC

Madrigals to sing

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Prof. Carl H. Reed, will perform tonight at 8:00 in the main lounge of the student union building. Miss Winifred J. Leighton, violinist, and Prof. Reed, harpsichordist, will be featured soloists.

This concert of sacred music will consist mainly of works of the English, Italian, and German composers of the 16th, 17th and early 18th centuries. As in earlier days, Prof. Reed will direct several numbers from the harpsichord.

Bruce Paden, cellolist, and Paul Hsu, violinist, will also assist the singers.

**Oratorio singing
"The Creation"**

The Oratorio Society will sing "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn. Next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley. The 125 voice Oratorio Society has been rehearsing under the direction of Dr. Lawrence R. Schoenhals, head of the music department, since April for this performance.

Featured soloists are Professor Philip J. Mack and Mr. Clayton Booth and the following students: Myrna Axelson, Grace Prior, Mary Ellen Wilson, Lucille Wonderly, Irvin Byers, Wesley Nelson, and Donald Stern. Professor Marcile C. Mack and Professor Winston A. Johnson are the accompanists.

The performance will be open to the public without admission charge. An offering will be received to apply on a music department project to be announced that evening.

GOVERNMENT

Moris summer prexy

Jon Moris was named summer quarter ASSPC president at a recent Student Council meeting. Council also approved Jo Macy for secretary. Darrell Brooks will remain in the office of treasurer and Louise Koch will assume her second vice presidential duties.

Cheerleaders chosen

Five varsity cheerleaders were chosen last week by the government committee established earlier this year by amendment to the ASSPC by-laws. They are Joybelle Johnson, Claudia Taylor, Sharon Hostetter, Jeannette Ross and Vi Ecklund. The amendment provides for the Spring election of varsity cheerleaders for the following year.

ALUMNI

Keeping in touch

"Every student at SPC is a prospective alumnus, whether or not he graduates," said Mrs. Danna Davis, director of the alumni office. Any student who attends classes at SPC is

urged to notify the alumni office when he leaves school. His name will be placed on the mailing list and he will receive the monthly *Bulletin* and other information about the school, she said.

Mrs. Davis also reminds seniors to return their information cards to the alumni office, presently located in the Hardware store across Third Ave. West. All graduates automatically become alumni and, as long as they maintain a current address in the alumni files, they will receive the *Bulletin*, alumni activity news, and notice of class reunions.

SPC graduates total 2728, 97 percent of which, the alumni office "has track of," Mrs. Davis said.



SANDRA FREEBERG
AWS honors her as Coed of the Quarter—a senior sociology major from Billings Montana.

COEDS

Hawaiian theme

The fourth annual Tawahsi Retreat for SPC women students is on the kneading board and will soon take its final form.

Student director, Lucy Pickthorn, says her staff is enthused about the Hawaiian theme and plans call for one of the most inspiring three days Camp Casey has seen.

The new swimming pool will be a highlight along with beach parties, hikes and, of course, the informative sessions to make new girls feel "oriented."

POLITICS

You just have to run

When Dr. Wesley Walls announced last week that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state House of Representatives, months of planning were moved another step toward the election.

The 43-year-old political science professor yesterday told of the many persons who had urged him to seek the legislative post.

"When so many ask you to consider running, you feel that to be fair, you have to at least investigate the possibilities of public service," Dr. Walls said.

"In order to analyze need for this type of representation, extent of support among party and independent voters, implications to family and professional life and—incidentally—the possibility of winning; when all this is done, you're in politics so deep you just about have to run."

Dr. Walls said a spontaneous petition signed by a dominant majority of Seattle Pacific students and faculty-members was an important factor in his decision to run.

The candidate said he is looking forward "with pleasure" to participating in the workings of the legislature. "What is our political theory, after all," he asked, "but ideas about living as a political group? There should be a degree of unity between political philosophy and politics. Part of the joy of a legislator is the practice of that unity."

Dr. Walls will seek his party's nomination in the primary September 13. Two persons from each party will run in the final election November 8. The two candidates with the highest total vote in the final will go to Olympia next year.

OBITUARY

Duane Fjellanger

Duane Fjellanger, an SPC freshman, died May 20 at Mercer Island when he was struck by a car. Fjellanger was waiting beside the Sunset Highway for a bus to Issaquah when the car driver lost control and struck Fjellanger, killing him instantly.

A group of SPC students attended the funeral at the Issaquah Funeral Home May 24. Fjellanger would have been nineteen on May 31.

Seattle Restaurants

Go exploring—and discover the quality of local eateries

Seattle's nothing-to-do, no-where-to-go, and nothing-to-eat reputation is as inaccurate as it is unfortunate.

The *Falcon*, in its Some of Seattle series, has attempted to dispel the first two rumors. In this week's concluding article, the *Falcon* will try to eliminate the third rumor.

Restaurants in Chief Sealth's village are probably as fine as they are in any other U. S. city; perhaps the negative reputation has resulted from the lack of attendance at Seattle eateries. According to a local restaurant owner, Seattleites eat an average of three nights a year. In San Francisco, residents dine out three nights a week.

Such establishments as Horluck's, Daverso's Buon Gusto, and the Matador are good choices for the climax to an informal evening.

The Matador, 2400 Westlake Ave., is Seattle's newest espresso coffee house, and is a refreshing variation from the city's six other "beat joints." Owner Walt Wilcox said that he doesn't cater to beatniks, "just ordinary people."

Bullfight posters, a Matador mural, and Flamenco music give the coffee house a unique Spanish atmosphere. The view includes Lake Union and the menu contains coffees, pastries, ice cream, and salads, served from seven to twelve p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Buon Gusto serves the best pizza in town, according to its fans. Cuisine at Daverso's, 605 Queen Anne Ave. address also includes all types of American and Italian food.

Horluck's, the delightful "Old Fashioned Fountain" at Sixth Ave. and Pine St., serves such tempting "Carriage Trade" sundaes as "Yesler Cable Car," and "Totem Pole." Horluck's will create anything the customer orders in the sundae line. By the way, their "Old Fashioned Country Soup" is an excellent choice for a hearty lunch on a cold, drippy Seattle day.

The cafeteria in the Pike Street Market, overlooking the waterfront, is another suggestion for lunch. An out-

standing view of Elliot Bay and the Seattle Harbor is available here.

Of course Dag's is indispensable for that nineteen-cent hamburger meal. The next slogan on his drive-in's reader board, 800 Aurora Ave., will probably say: "Help Dag stamp out cafeteria cookin'."

When the occasion indicates a little more formality, dinners at Ivar's Fifth Avenue, Crawford's Sea Grill, the Top of the Town, or the Wharf are in order.

The menu indicates that Ivar's Fifth Avenue Seafoods, 1429 Fifth Ave., is owned by the Firth Avenue Whaling and Trading Corp. Actually a salty old gentleman, Ivar Haglund, whose motto is "Keep Clam," owns the restaurant. This is the place for superb Pacific seafoods served at their finest. The decor, striking black and white, is done in the "Tradition of old Seattle."

Crawford's Sea Grill, 333 Eliot Ave. W., also specializes in seafood and provides a view of the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks and their traffic and the Eliot Bay Harbor.

If you care to dine amid the largest fishing fleet in the northwest, the Wharfe at Fisherman's terminal at the south end of the Ballard Bridge will be your choice.

The Top of the Town in the Sorrento Hotel, Terry and Madison, advertises its view as the best. Their specialty is prime rib carved at your table.

Simpson's Dining Room, 806 E. Roy St., is small and intimate, serves good food, and is easily recognized by its Old English exterior.

The Breakwater cafe at Ray's Boat-house, 6049 Seaview Ave. is built over the water, reeks with salt water atmosphere, and serves good food at moderate prices. From its Western windows you can watch boat traffic through the U. S. Government Locks.

These are but a sample of Seattle's restaurants. We urge you to do some of your own exploring and broaden your horizons (and a few other things) by eating out this week.

—Staff

The new union: more than a handsome structure

Building administration becomes the new problem;
Jon Moris' committee recommends student-faculty policy.

It was with almost savage glee that a handful of men students and faculty members reduced the "little yellow buildings" to something less than their former glory last weekend. And while these men joyously destroyed the old student union and health buildings, another group of men worked overtime a few feet north to finish the building that is more than a mundane milestone for SPC students.

Today a handsome structure of brick, cement, and wood stands nearly completed on the corner of Third West and Bertona, a tribute to the college, its students and their extra-curricular life.

We expect great things of this building. We're sure that it's going to unify campus groups, improve social life, and increase ASSPC efficiency. But the building alone is not going to do it for us, rather that concern, dedication, and organization which the building represents is going to make our lives a SPC better.

Come with us now and meet the students who were instrumental in finishing the building, and take a preview of its organization and administration.

After driving 1,100 miles from Los Angeles to Seattle, to deliver their only daughter to "A Leading Christian College of the West," in September, 1957, two parents were visibly disappointed upon arrival at said institution. Approaching the college from Nickerson St. and Third Ave. W., the mother saw only the little yellow buildings and loudly protested: "We're paying \$1,200 for this?"

That same mother, could she once

again visit the campus would be more impressed by the view from Third and Nickerson. Reason: the little yellow buildings are gone and the new student union is a reality.

"The new student union building" . . . for several quarters now has been nothing but a four-word phrase for which each student has payed and payed. But the union has gradually developed and although summer students will be the first to benefit, they will not be the last to pay. Seven dollars of the thirty-dollar quarterly "fee" extracted from all students is paying for the structure.

Whenever a project is begun, a committee must be established to assure the continuity of its develop-

ment; thus, the student union committee. Chaired by economical Jon Moris, the group has functioned since the beginning of winter quarter. The functioning has included everything from somewhat futile attempts to pacify all the groups which will have offices in the new building to appointing a sub-committee to straighten out warped ping pong tables. Darrell Brooks, ASSPC treasurer, has been especially active in this area.

Enthusiastic committee members George Schoenhals (pronounced Shoon-hall-es) and Ron Palmer have done a good deal of their committee work on the snack bar and dining room areas which consume about half of the first floor. They report that "Mommie Mack" (Mrs. Mabel McMullen, manager) will be insanely happy with the new establishment, (private office, etc.) and that the students will eat well.

Iris Phillips has been primarily concerned with the inclusion of a dark room on the second floor even though her main interest is supposedly art. Her presence has added a note of dignity to the committee.

Dave Williams, ASSPC president, eager to purchase a pool table as a companion piece for the ping pong set-up, has reluctantly accepted the fact that it doesn't really matter where anything is or how it functions, for he will shortly be engaged in the dissection of cadavers. (Williams will study medicine at the University of Washington next year.) By the way, no pool table.

Jakey Rich, dependable keeper of the notes, has worked on the establishing of a governing body which will see to it that the faculty Ground Hog Day celebration doesn't interfere with the senior castanete recital of Alo-wishus M. Slopp.

Louise Koch, a recent committee addition, adequately represents the newly elected ASSPC officers. Sally Anderson, representing the graduate



Talking over plans

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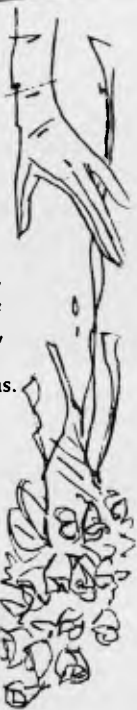
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students, is a faithful meeting-attender, having made sure that Dr. C. Melvin Foreman, Dean of Students, will have adequate office space in the new building.

Howard Ediger, representing the freshman class is a sometimes silent committee member, but never an obviously bored one. He smiles approvingly with each new suggestion—just before he counters it.

The new building leaves little to be desired, except perhaps, a swimming pool and bowling alley (possible uses for the now empty basement?) for it contains the indispensable snack bar, ample dining room, post office boxes, and book store on the first floor. The upper level is comprised of student body, alumni, and publications offices, meeting and activity rooms, and a recreational lounge. The other type of lounge is also in abundance.

The possible use for the new student union building are unlimited. Besides local meetings, concerts, and "fun time," the union will lend itself to visiting conventions and, no doubt, passers-by.

—Peg Elder

Operation collaboration

The new \$300,000 Student Union will be operated by both the student body and the college, a student spokesman said this week.

The operation of a student union generally falls into three categories. There are the unions where the student have all the say. There are the unions where the administration has the upper hand except for slight student participation. And in some cases, the college and the student pool resources to govern the union.

It is this last method which SPC

will probably follow. Final approval will come later, but the student union committee is now in favor of a three fold organization which will include service, activity, and guidance.

The service aspect of the building will be headed by a full-time manager hired by the college. He will oversee the snack bar and the book store. He will also dole out meeting places to prevent possible conflicts. The general feeling is the manager would tend to perpetuate the union program whereas student leadership in this realm might wobble from year to year.

All activities relating to the union such as parties and gaming will be under the auspices of the students. The student council will control the expanded activities working with the manager when allocating space is concerned.

Student guidance and counseling will be in the hands of the Dean of Students with offices in the union.

Tying the three areas of service, activity and counseling together will be a proposed governing body composed of administration, faculty and students. This group will solve all problems relating to the total union program.

—Larry Fisher

POETRY

Starkle

Starkle, starkle, little twink
What you are up there I think?
Shining high up in the sky
Could you be a yankee spy?
If you fall down from the skies
Will Nicki give me some great prize?
Can I cause a world-wide scene?
Are you astro, or machine?
Shining red, and white, and blue
A million stars
. Is that you too (U-2)?

—By Jay Johnson

STUDENTS

A broken axe handle

A mountain-climber's dream, to climb Mount McKinley, came true for an SPC student in a dramatic way recently. Jim Kurtz, a junior, was called in the middle of the night and asked to join a rescue party to remove five injured people from the treacherous slopes of the Alaskan mountain.

Nine planes and several nights on the mountain later, Kurtz was back to his studies at SPC. He took part in probably the largest peacetime rescue in the history of the country.

Kurtz spent several severe nights at the 13,000-foot level aiding in the rescue operation. An ax with a broken handle is the main souvenir he has to remind him of his part in the rescue. The Mountain Rescue Council, of which he is a member, lost an estimated \$150,000 worth of equipment during the task. It was the third time that he has been involved in a rescue attempt.

The SPC junior has been mountain-climbing for eleven years. He began climbing when he was fifteen after becoming interested in the sport through extensive reading. Mountaineering groups in which he holds membership include the Washington Alpine Club, the Seattle Mountaineers, and the Cascadians of Yakima. He is also a Fellow in the Royal Geographic Society of England.

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BASKETBALL

Weatherman worst foe

Seattle Pacific ended the baseball wars in the Seattle Baseball tournament, losing three contests. Scores of the three tournament games were: Seattle University 3, SPC 2; St. Martin's 6, SPC 4; and University of Washington 7, SPC 2.

The games ended the season for the glovemen with a record of seven wins and fifteen losses. The weatherman was the worst foe for the Falcons. With the poor weather of the past two months, some people might wonder how they managed to play twenty-nine games.

Dick Kamm coached the baseball squad this year.

GOLF

Placed fourth

Four Falcons participated in the district NAIA golf tournament in Tacoma several weeks ago. Freshman Bob Trosvig led the SPC delegation with a 156 score for 36 holes. Sophomore Gary Poppino was second with 162 and juniors Al Goodmanson and Dale Williams each shot 163.

Seattle Pacific placed fourth in the district with a cumulative score of 644. Pacific Lutheran won the meet with 591 strokes. Other scores were Whitworth, 619; Puget Sound, 623, and Western Washington, 654.

Gonzaga won a 13½-1½ match from the Falcons May 19. Medalist for the Falcons was Trosvig with a 74. The Gonzaga match ended the season for the team with a record of three wins and six losses.

Poppino led the team in match points for the season with 13 out of a possible 27. Goodmanson and Williams each won 12 points. Cal McDonald and Trosvig scored eight points and Dick Larson scored 4½ points.

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