

# International Students Plan Vacation Trip To California

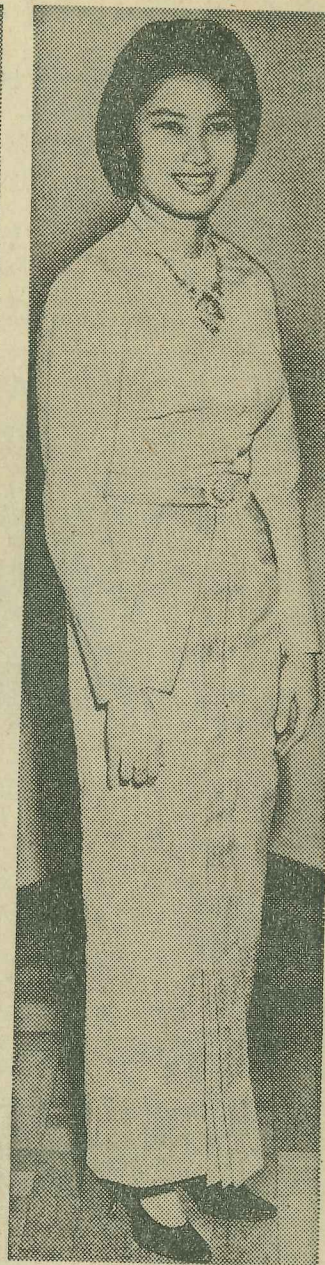


Pictured above (left to right) are Jeffrey Samuel from India, Eddie Chu from Hong Kong; Marcia Giraldes, Brazil, Isaac Okeke, Nigeria; Becky Atienza, the Philippines; Jim Rouse, Canada; Tulin Idemen Turkey; Chin Chin Yip, Hong Kong; Mrs. Opal Townsend, International Students' Adviser; and Rhoda Atienza, the Philippines. This group of students will be leaving today, December 11 for a trip to California, where they will visit various churches, presenting a program of music and speaking. They will be entertained in American homes while on their tour, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Townsend.

# UW Foreign Students Go On Stage



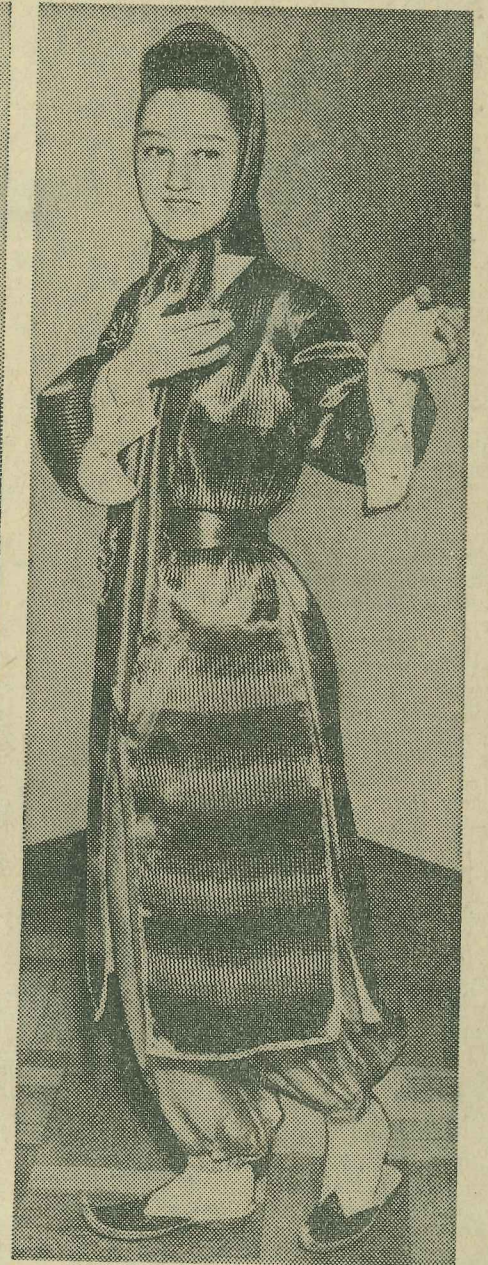
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Latvia



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Thailand



SHANTI THAYIL  
India



TULIN IDEMAN  
Turkey

FOREIGN students at the University of Washington will display samples of the cultures of their native lands in the annual International Show this Friday and Saturday evenings at Meany Hall on the UW campus.

The show is a musical tour of the world produced, directed and staged by the

students. The cast (among the performers are the four attractive young women pictured) will wear the colorful costumes of their homelands. The students planned the production to entertain, to give an educational look at foreign customs and to say thank you to their American hosts.

THIS YEAR'S show will feature songs and dances presented by students from the Arab world as well as folk dances from Africa, Israel and China. The Africans also will present a song signifying the quest for unity and independence among new nations.

Two students from Japan will play the intricate instrument, the koto. A group from the Philippines will show a typical harvest scene. Thai students will demonstrate boxing and Turkish folk dancers will do one number with wooden spoons symbolizing the song of the Keklik bird.

THE AUDIENCE will have an opportunity to meet the performers at an informal reception after the show. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche, the University Book Store and on campus. Proceeds will go to the U.W. foreign student loan fund and the World University Service.

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**Birney's**  
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restaurant — last week

Mr. and Mrs. George Klahn were in Sunday evening celebrating Mrs. Klahn's birthday. With them were Mrs. Klahn's mother Mrs. Laura J. Vlahos, and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs.

Tirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile, held its regular meeting and dessert luncheon here Wednesday evening. After election of officers, the women enjoyed the interesting film "The Holy Land" by Herb Sahar.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharnbroich and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharnbroich were in for a double birthday dinner Sunday honoring Howard, and Mrs. Richard Sharnbroich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seacor brought in their house-guest Tulin Idemen of Ankara, Turkey, for dinner Saturday evening. Miss Idemen is spending three years at Seattle Pacific College before returning to Turkey to aid in the nursing field.

Myrtle Bolling celebrated her birthday at Birney's Saturday with a friend Ivan Adams.

Mrs. Doris Officer entertained the Assembly of God Teen Quiz teams after their contest Wednesday evening. Mrs. Helen Smith of Larned, Kan., was a dinner guest of her sister Pearl Atwater here Thursday.

Birney's was glad to have many of the girls who swam

in the Pacific Northwest Meet come in Saturday. The contestants were from Seattle, Olympia and Tacoma.



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October 14, 1964

Dear Queen Candidate,

Congratulations on being selected to run for the AMS Autumn Harvest Festival Queen. It is really quite an honor. I thought I had better write and let you know what you have to do. Thursday, October 15, the Tawahsi will take your picture which will be posted around campus. Listen in chapel tomorrow to find out what time they will be taken because we don't know yet. Then Thursday, the 22nd, in AMS chapel you will be put on display in front of all the boys who will then vote on you and narrow their selection down to five lovely girls.

For the AMS chapel you will wear dressy dresses like what they wore for Homecoming elections. But no formals. If enough of you want to wear suits we may change it. But for the picture tomorrow you can wear anything.

Next Monday or so we will have a meeting and I will give you the full scoop. If you have any questions just contact me. I'm in the Student Body Office 2nd, 5th and 6th or in Hill 571 or Hill Box 167.

I know running will be lots of fun cause we have a lot planned,

Sincerely,

*Kathy Swanson*

Kathy Swanson

Chairman

## Operation Outreach: Donations Pass \$1,600 In Drive to Send Five

Contributions continue to be taken by Operation Outreach in hopes that \$2,000 will be raised to send all five candidates to Venezuela this summer. More than \$1,600 has been received to date.

The two men who have been selected to participate in the program are Dave Abbott and Mike Olson. The other candidates are Dave Bishop, Mark Donham and Darrell Udd.

**THE ORIGINAL** goal of \$1,500 to send two students was reached by Vespers Wednesday.

### Albright, Johnson To Lead AWS, AMS

Paula Albright and Jerry Johnson were elected in special chapels Tuesday to lead AWS and AMS respectively next year. Vice presidents of the two organizations will be Ciella Hles and Mel Jolly.

Also elected to AWS leadership were Judy Shull, secretary; Cheryl Becker, treasurer; Phoebe Deming, publicity chairman; LaVonne Johnson, social chairman; Gloria Heller, religion chairman.

Newly elected AMS officers included Gary Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Bill Berg, religion chairman; Vic Gregg, social chairman and Ray Shepardon, publicity chairman.

Various residence halls have taken on projects to help reach the goal. Alexander Hall women have been selling cotton candy and Hill women have been selling popcorn balls.

The Mississippi state legislature has passed several laws in anticipation of this summer's influx of college students.

Civil rights demonstrators face a new law against distribution of literature, an anti-picketing law and an anti-boycott law.

**ACCORDING** to Acorn the worst enemy of the student civil rights workers are the city police forces which have been swelled to meet any disturbance.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is an outgrowth of the freedom riders which successfully demonstrated against segregated public transportation in 1958-59.

## Council Considers Amendment To Eliminate Advisors' Votes

ASSPC First Vice President Gary Newbill and Council member Dave Cowles presented to student council a 140 name petition calling for a constitutional change which would make the two voting faculty members who now sit on Council non-voting advisors.

The proposed constitutional amendment will go on a special student ballot later this quarter pending approval by the administrative council. ASSPC President Bob Screen indicated that other constitutional revisions will be presented to council Monday evening.

**DAVE JEFFERY**, campus Model United Nations chairman, in a report on the annual MUN session held last month at Whitworth said SPC gained "a lot of recognition among people from other schools." Jeffery reported that this year's MUN delegation was supported by \$245 in student funds. He urged that the figure be raised to \$285 for the program next year.

The Council postponed any action on a suggestion that all five final Operation Outreach candidates be sent to the Venezuelan mission field until next week. The suggestion came from Outreach chairman Jim Plett who reported that the five could be sent for \$2000 if a car could be secured to send them to Miami, Florida.

Thus far, over \$1,600 has been raised for the program. A target of \$1500 has been set for flying the two Outreach representatives chosen last week to Venezuela.

**THE COUNCIL** approved affiliation with the National People to People Program, an organization devoted to better understanding and exchange between American and international students. Jim Rouse, who represented SPC at a regional People to People conference recently, outlined the philosophy and programs of the organization, before recommending SPC's affiliation.

## Faculty To Give "Political Rally" Tomorrow Morn

The senior class will have breakfast on the faculty tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Gwinn Commons. For most it will be the first and last time.

The annual faculty-senior breakfast has been spruced up this year with the theme, "Where do you stand, sir?" and the motif of a national political party convention.

It will be the convention of the "Grand Old Christian Democratic Party." Faculty members Colleen Lynch and Jim Hedges have organized the affair.

**DR. F. WESLEY WALLS**, head of the political science department, will act as master of ceremonies. Musical entertainment by seniors Beth Bekke-vold and Sherrill Wilson is slated.

Highlight of the breakfast will be speeches by five members of the senior class.

## Fresh To Join Civil Rights Group In South

Jeff Acorn, a freshman pre-major, will spend his summer vacation in Mississippi for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee helping Negroes.

The work will be part of a nation-wide push to concentrate on the racial situation in Mississippi. One of the programs Acorn expects to work in will be voter registration. (Only 12 percent of Mississippi's Negro population is registered). Other areas of service planned for SNCC volunteers include "freedom schools," "community centers" (recreational and public health centers) and "special projects" all designed to raise



the status of the Negro in Mississippi.

**ACORN** WAS encouraged to

work for SNCC after hearing about the work at a meeting at the University of Washington. He must provide his own transportation to Mississippi and carry \$150 for personal security. He will live in homes of various cooperating Negroes.

"Mississippi is a closed society which refuses to reform," Acorn said. "There is no hope for the Negro except from outside sources. After hearing about the need and the possibilities, I felt I had no choice but to do what I could."

"I FEEL THIS will be a last-chance effort to change intolerable conditions by democratic means in this area," he contin-

## SPC Women Attempt To Help Delinquents At Girls' School

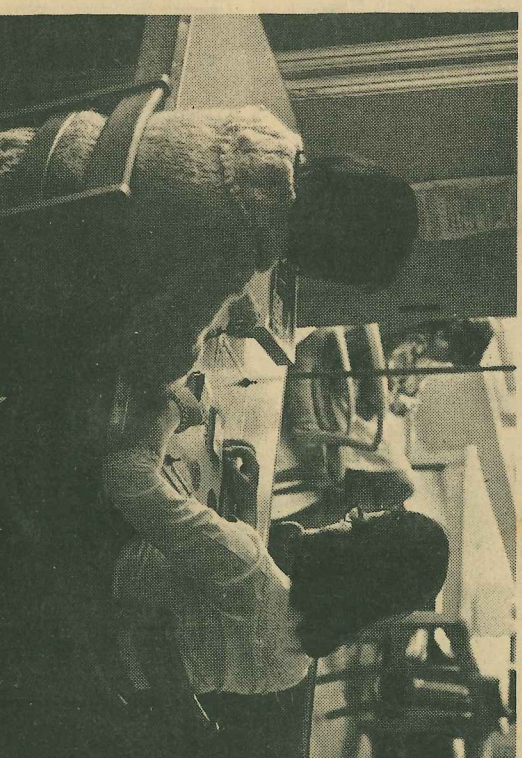
BY JEAN HARRIS

There is nothing about the large brick building on 57th Avenue South which would suggest that it is anything more than a boarding school. The interior is comfortably furnished and the general atmosphere is relaxed.

Despite the conventional appearance of the buildings, 5516 57th Avenue South is the site of an indictment against the values of our society. This is the location of Martha Washington School for girls. It is a center for treatment and care of 60 girls ranging in age from ten to 15. The girls have been committed by the juvenile court for delinquent behavior.

work through their home and personality problems to a socially functional adjustment.

Dale Swenson, superintendent of the institution, said he, with three caseworkers and Miss Eileen Schrekengost, graduate of SPC and Supervisor of Student Life, attempts to "Help the girls see their problems so they can help themselves."



"AN INDICTMENT against society," Martha Washington School for Girls houses 60 delinquent girls ranging in age from 10 to 15.

situation. This year she will graduate from high school. She said, "I cannot tell you how much the love of God and the knowledge of his forgiveness has changed my life."

**TO SHOW THEIR** appreciation for the hospitality on Sunday, AWS invites girls from Martha Washington to come to SPC for Vespers dinner and service each Wednesday evening. Girls at SPC serve as hostesses to the visiting girls. After one Vespers service a girl from Martha Washington remarked that she had never before realized a worship service could be a way to thank God.

Several girls from SPC exchange letters with girls at the institution and visit the school for volunteer work in their recreational program. Through these contacts students at Seattle Pacific have been able to share in helping girls at Martha Washington School for Girls realize others are eager to assist them in their efforts to at-

**THE ASSOCIATED** Women

Students of Seattle Pacific share Swenson's desire to help the girls at Martha Washington. Every Sunday Nancy Thompson, AWS Religion Chairman, and a team of students go to Martha to worship with the girls. Miss Thompson said, "Through the special music which we provide the girls at Martha may come to know God's love for them."

**THE SCHOOL**, established in

1920 as an extension of the Seattle Public School system, was known as a parental school. It retained this title and a philosophy designed to discipline unruly pupils until it was taken over by the Washington State Department of Institutions in 1957. At that time the school function was changed to house delinquent or pre-delinquent girls and the emphasis became

### Potpouri of the News: Falconettes Add 18 To Ranks

Eight junior and ten sophomore women have been elected to membership in Falconettes, women's service and scholarship honorary.

Junior women elected are Julie Claassen, Judy Cornwall, Jean Harris, Kathy Huddle, Donna Miller, Linda Packwood, Kathy Shaylor, and Judie Shull.

**SOPHOMORE** women elected are Cheryl Becker, Kathy Branson, Becky Gregg, Kathy Hoff, Ciella Iles, La Vonne Johnson, Lorilee Nyholm, Madeline Post, Karen Randall, and Kathy Vohland.

Selection was made on the basis of scholarship, service through participation and leadership in college activities, and character.

The new members will be initiated into the club Wednesday evening.

### Karen Dicus To Give

#### Recital Tuesday

Karen Dicus, applied music major, will present her graduation piano recital Tuesday night, 8 p.m., in McKinley auditorium.

Included in her repertoire will be the "Third Piano Sonata" by Vincent Persichetti, "Concerto in A Minor for Piano," by Robert Schumann, and various compositions by Haydn, Liszt, and Brahms.

Miss Dicus, a native of Spokane, has studied under Mrs. Marcie Mack while attending SPC.

She accompanied the SPC trumpet trio as a freshman, and has since that time participated in band and oratorio.

### SPC Represented At

#### Minneapolis Parlay

Mrs. Opal Townsend, foreign students' adviser, represented SPC at the 16th Annual Conference on International Educational Exchanges, held in Minneapolis April 28-May 1.

The purpose of the conference was to analyze the learning

### Students Don't Wish To Attend Classes All Year

Ambert, Mass. (I.P.) — Most undergraduates would be unwilling to attend classes on a year-round basis according to the recent poll conducted on the campus of the University of Massachusetts by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

According to the committee chairman, 1143 students said they would be unwilling to attend classes year-round with 334 stating they would attend.

### Bicycle Riders To Trek To Woodland For Food

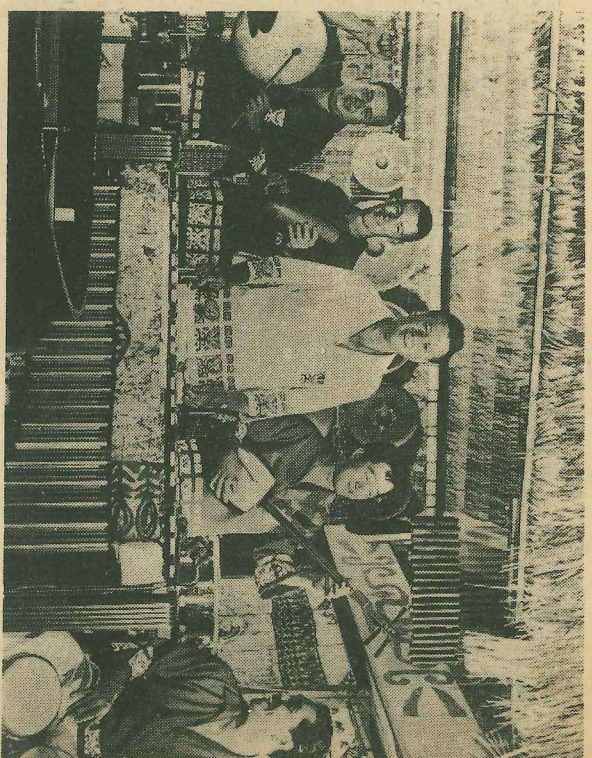
"The Tandem Trek", sponsored by the junior class this afternoon at Woodland Park will include a tandem race, recreation, food, and entertainment. Transportation will be leaving the loop at 3:30 p.m.

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### CONTEST RULES

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May Louise Khoury

Miss Sweden and Miss World, now Fashion Coordinator, Cypress Gardens, Florida, will commentate our Jantzen fashion shows; Northgate, Friday, May 8th, at 7:30, and Downtown, Saturday, May 9th, at 2:00 in the sportswear department. Do be there!

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## Send All Five?

There seems to be a growing movement on campus to send all five of the final Operation Outreach candidates to the Venezuelan mission field for the summer.

While such zeal may be admirable, some consideration should be given to the value of sending all five men to the same area.

**THE PURPOSE** of the Outreach program is apparently to acquaint the students of Seattle Pacific College with the problems and challenges of service on the mission field. Other purposes, for example that of orienting the two representatives to their future lives as missionaries must be incidental, for the project, supported entirely by student contributions, must aim its effectiveness at ALL of the students.

One of the problems in a program like this is that it is difficult to relate the summer's experiences in a way that will be relevant and meaningful to a large segment of the student body. Sending all five of the people to the same field will not help this problem.

**THE EFFECTIVENESS** of this summer's Outreach program would be enhanced if the three remaining candidates could be sent to other fields with different problems, different approaches and different challenges.

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# Admissions Directors Face Problems Of Maintaining Ideals

By GENE MARR

A remark by Dr. Bob Smith during spiritual emphasis week that the key to the continued Christian emphasis on a campus is admissions has focused attention on the college's admission procedures.

It was announced this week that admissions of new students for next year are up 159 over last year. The total for April 27 was 674 compared with 515 for the same period last year. However, the rate of incoming applications has declined somewhat over last year which might indicate students are applying earlier.

**THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES** has set a limit on the freshmen class of 500. Three-hundred twenty-five of those who have applied have been accepted thus far.

According to admission's director, Ray Maier, the percentage of rejection is about the same as last year. (Approximately ten per cent were turned down last year.)

**ONE OF THE PROBLEMS** facing the admissions department is the overbalance of women to men in the freshman class. More than 100 more women than men were enrolled in the freshman class last autumn. According to statistics many more women apply than men.

"I think there are many reasons for this," said Maier. "For one thing we

gram here which attracts women." Maier also pointed out that other liberal arts colleges which do not emphasize their science programs have fewer men apply.

**FURTHER EXPLANATION** offered by Maier included the possibility women more readily conform to the social patterns of the college; and that there are more young women in the evangelical churches than men who will consider SPC in the first place.

As to how the imbalance can be righted Maier suggested the best way was to increase the total applications which would give the department more men from which to choose. Other solutions to the problem are an increased emphasis on the college's science program, and increased recruitment in the junior colleges. Maier also suggested the possibility of increasing the scholarship allotment to freshmen men.

**MAIER AND DWAIN BASSETT**, newly appointed admission's director for next year, have gone to all Washington junior colleges, several in Oregon and to 13 in Northern California. They have contacted 385 high schools in Washington, Oregon and No. California this year. "By far our greatest source of admissions comes from our high school visitation program," Maier said.

Another concern which faces the admissions director and the administration of the college is the religious attitudes of the coming students. "We turn down

## Letters To The Editor: Grad Student Comments On Bible Reading

May I take the liberty to make some comments and ask some questions regarding the editorial in the May 1 issue, "Bible In Schools"? Let me first identify myself: I am currently a graduate student at SPC. I am also a pastor of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church — an evangelical body here in Seattle.

**FIRST OF ALL**, these questions arise in my mind regarding that editorial:

- (1) How will putting the TRUTH of God in the schools harm the schools?
- (2) Why is "merely putting the Bible in the schools" a trap?
- (3) Are evangelical Christians committed to witness on an "inter-personal" basis alone? If so, why did God lead men to put His TRUTH down in such an "impersonal" form as a book?
- (4) Do not public schools and the people in them need the TRUTH even though they are "public"?
- (5) Is it "evangelical" reasoning to argue that the false teachings of the Koran, book of Mormon etc. should be put into the schools if the Bible is? I thought the evangelical position was that the curse of God is upon every other "gospel" but the Word of God.
- (6) Did not the Jews "honor God with their lips . . ." and yet God still had his witness with them in the form of the OT Scriptures? Is not all education taking a "calculated risk" in this regard? Might not students misunderstand and fail to apply their Chemistry, History, or English? Should these things not be taught because it might lead the students to honor Chemistry etc. with their lips, when their heart is far from it?

**THIS IS ONE** of the most unevangelical appeals in the name our evangelicalism that I have read. I do not think for a moment that placing the Bible in

school is the panacea for all our problems. But the evangelical position is that the Bible is the TRUTH and ought not to be separated from any context of life. I do not know "GH" is, or what your policy is in printing letters on your editorials, but I do urge you — since you have stuck your neck out in this — to print something on the other side of this issue. I do not care about this thing personally in that I am not a part of the Becker amendment organization, but I am interested in straightening out what is the evangelical stand relative to the Bible and our schools.

—D. Robert Lindberg

To the Editor:

Having read your editorial (April 24) which is enclosed in this letter, I am concerned over your attitude presented toward the student body. I am glad that we do not live by rules alone—but by the inspired Holy Word of God. Thank God for the "Christianity of McKinley Auditorium."

**THAT KIND** of Christianity tells of a loving Savior, the Lord Jesus, showing the "true love of Christianity"—the love of Calvary; the love that took Him to the cross for your sins and my sins.

I Corinthians 13 tells of "the true love;" one cannot have this love without first having his life searched by the Holy Spirit. Only when we receive the Lord Jesus as personal Savior and Lord of our lives do we understand the central message of love as you present it in your editorial.

Ephesians 11 says: "For by grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. Not of works lest any man should boast."

**THANKS BE UNTO** God, that

general pre-selection that takes place "We try to impress upon high school counselors the type of school SPC is. One difficulty is there is a more relaxed attitude among many churches about standards today than a few years ago."

Basset commented on the suggestion that SPC has a "bi-model" student body. Some professors have claimed the curve of their tests shows a large bulge at the top and the bottom with fewer than would normally be expected in the middle. "High school grade point averages for the current freshmen class would indicate this," Basset said. According to statistics on the class 45.70 per cent had high school gpa's of 3.0 or better; 30.86

we still have men like Dr. Don at SPC. I doubt if you or I will ever come to a place where we have indulged in too much introspection.

We must remember that only by the precious blood of Christ are we saved. This is a set pattern of religious experience for salvation.

—Ronald L. Fair

To the Editor:

In consideration of your editorial of April 17, regarding "Stiffing Patterns of McKinley Christianity," I think it important to consider the problem from both the positive and negative points of view. In this article I desire to consider it from the positive view.

**WHILE IT** may be true that the "Christianity of McKinley Auditorium" is too rigid and relevant only to its own following, I do not feel it rational to be otherwise, since one must witness to one's own experience and interpretation of the Scriptures.

I think we, who are not of the Free Methodist organization, should remember that the school has a basic responsibility to its denomination and loyal supporters, who have particular concepts of Christianity, and desire that the school should express these concepts.

**I DO NOT** feel we have the right to expect the Administration to express our particular views, religions or non-religious. Yet, in keeping with a free academic atmosphere, we should not be hindered from communicating our views.

*From my perspective it appears that the Administration is "bending backward," to present a Christianity which is relevant yet acceptable to all who hold Jesus Christ central and basic to Salvation from sin and fellowship with God.*

—John W. McCollough

plentiful than previously, according to Vice President Otto Miller. "We now spend more than \$116,000 in unfunded student aid and we cannot increase it," he said. Freshmen will be given aid in accordance with individual need for the first time next year. This will mean considerably more than the standard sum for the needy scholar, and substantially less for the student with adequate financial resources.

The college has added a \$10 non-refundable registration fee this year. The fee is intended to discourage students from applying without due consideration and to help underwrite admissions' expenses.

FRESHMAN CLASS 1963 - 64			
High school grade point average of entering freshmen this year and last:			
High School G.P.A.	Class of 1962	Class of 1963	Percentage
3.75-4.0	7.43	7.42	
3.50-3.74	9.65	9.28	
3.25-3.49	11.14	14.15	
3.00-3.25	13.86	14.85	
2.75-2.99	17.33	10.44	
2.50-2.74	13.86	13.00	
2.25-2.49	14.85	14.85	
2.00-2.24	10.40	14.15	
Below 2.00	1.48	1.86	

per cent were below 2.5; and only 23.44 per cent were between 2.5 and 2.99.

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR** entering fresh-

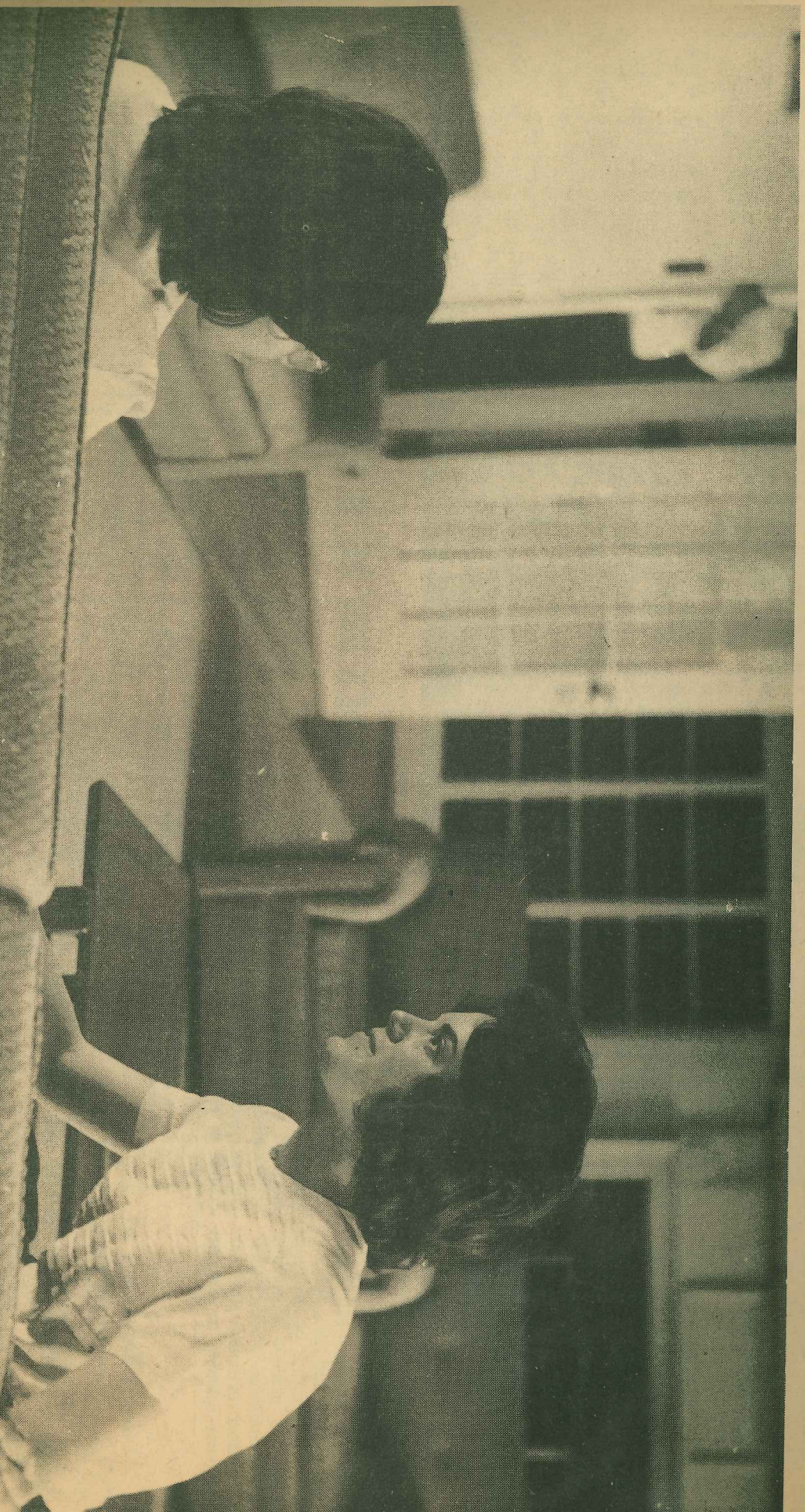
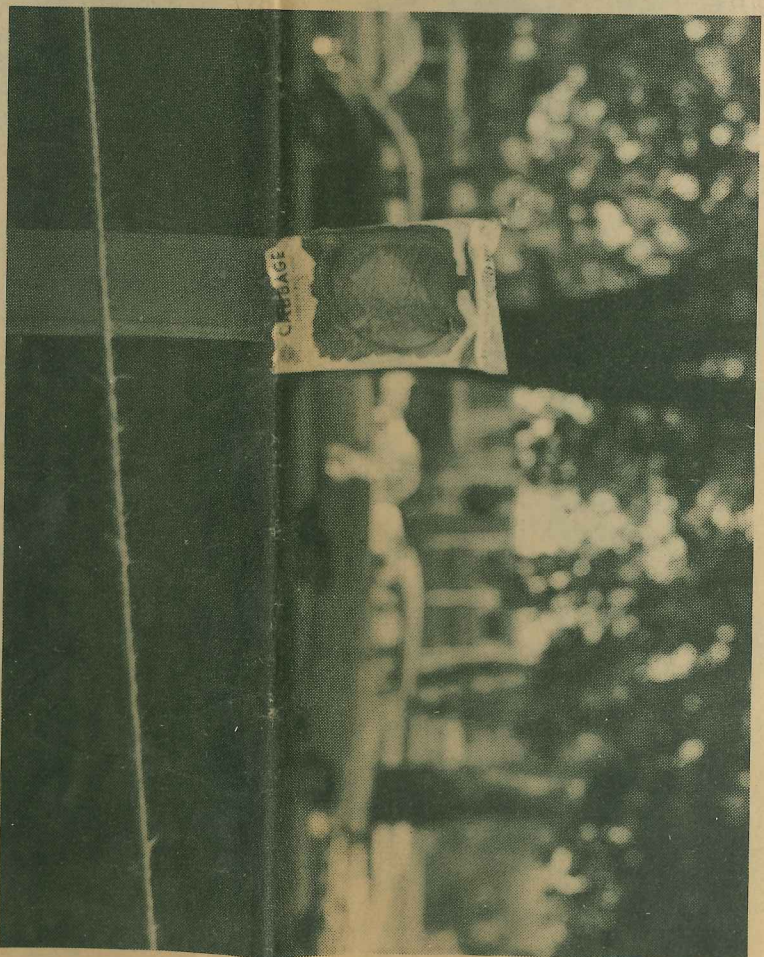
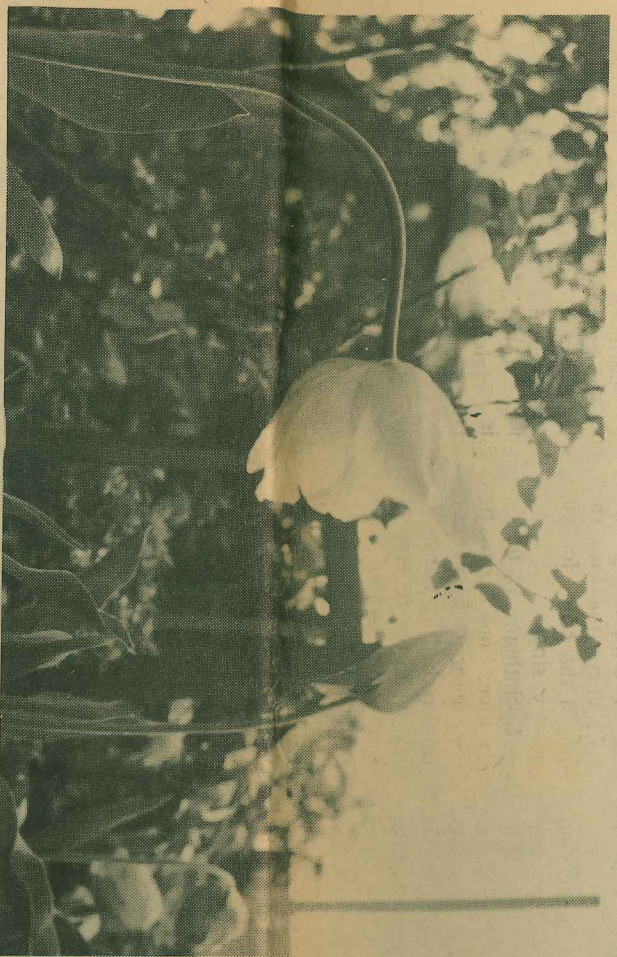
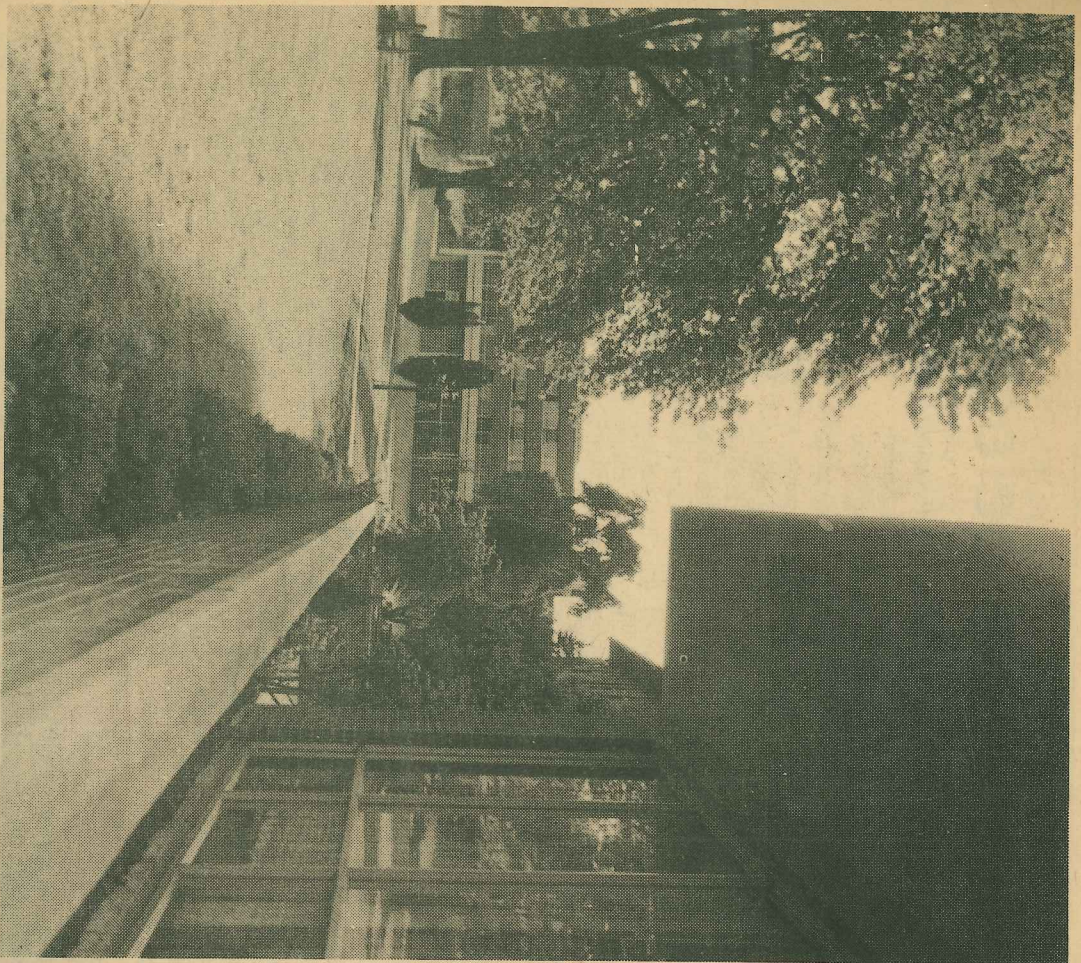
FRESHMAN CLASS 1963 - 64			
MEN			
	No. Applied	Percent Accepted	No. Enrolled
Top fifth	58	100%	53
Second fifth	51	100	40
Third fifth	64	95	47
Fourth fifth	23	70	12
Bottom fifth	4		
Not available	46	72	12
Total			164

WOMEN			
	No. Applied	Percent Accepted	No. Enrolled
Top fifth	189	100%	150
Second fifth	74	100	66
Third fifth	36	100	29
Fourth fifth	12	57	10
Bottom fifth	2	50	
Not available	52	81	12
Total			267

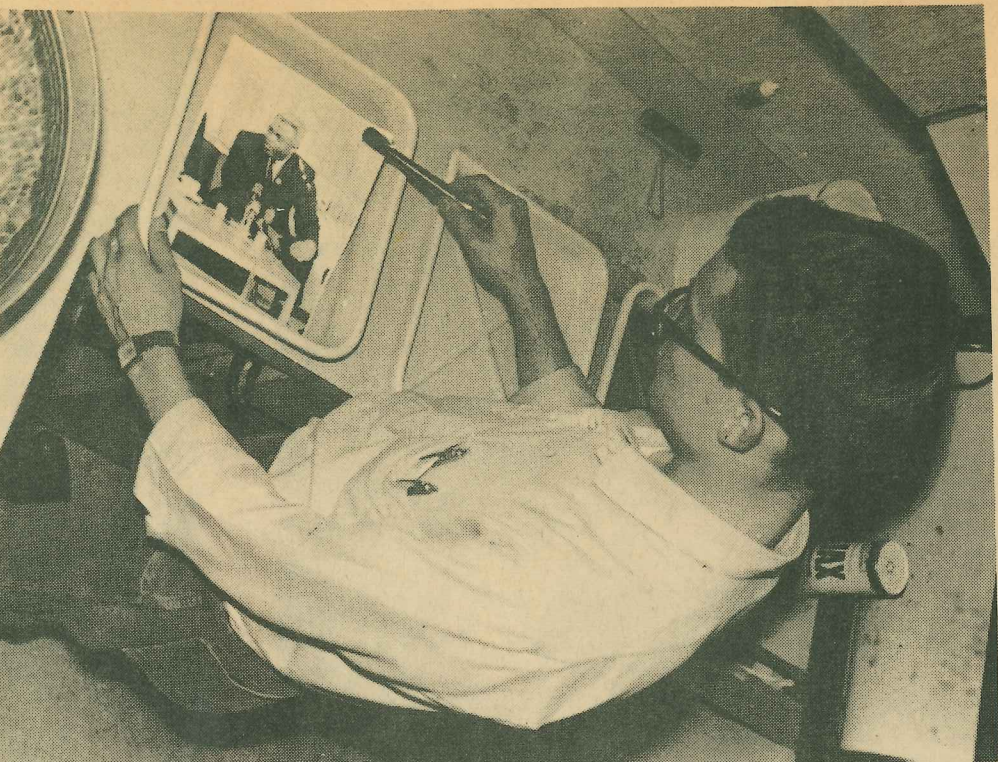
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# The SPC Spring Scene



GLORIA HELLER, a freshman, talks with a girl at Martha Washington school for girls. SPC women continue a program for the girls at the school started in 1942. (See story page one)

## Modern Darkroom Facilities Are Aid To Publications



Ken Andrews develops pictures for this week's Falcon in the ASSPC darkroom.

The ASSPC Publications department is looking for photographers for next year. According to photographer head, Ken Andrews, anyone with even a minimum of experience in photography will be considered. Dark room techniques can be learned this spring.

Those interested in applying for one of the photographer positions should contact Andrews or Publications' chairman Gene Marr during some afternoon next week. Photographers receive scholarships from the ASSPC.

## Coll. Dean Advocates Change In U.S. Credit-Hour System

Springfield, Ohio (I.P.)—The credit hour system in American education, which placed American colleges and universities in the academic bookkeeping business, has outlived its usefulness, Dean Allan O. Pfisterer of Wittenberg University declares.

"The credit system is part of our history," Dr. Pfisterer explained. "And it has served a good purpose. The question now is whether it has outlived its usefulness. I think that it has."

**HE ADVOCATED** that more colleges abandon the system of one and two and three credit units. The work would be accomplished instead in larger blocks of time and the emphasis would be on means of assisting students to achieve a certain level of competency rather than the number of hours spent in classrooms listening to lectures

or engaging in tightly-controlled discussions.

**COMMENTING ON** graduation requirements, Dr. Pfisterer stressed that as long as we are convinced that a college education should provide some depth and some basic core of experience, we will have the problem of determining what the basic core shall be and how it shall be related to the total experience of the student.

"The crying need among American colleges," he added, "is for some clearly thought out principles for organizing the core experiences."

F. Wesley Walls was named as one of Seattle's leading one hundred "newsmakers of tomorrow" on the basis of past achievements and future promise, as judged by a city-wide contest in 1953.

## Turkish Coed Selects SPC

By Judy Bergquist

A long-time ambition came true for Tulin Idemen, attractive Turkish coed, when she landed at Sea-Tac Airport March 21.

Miss Idemen, who had contemplated coming to the United States for schooling, decided to attend SPC after receiving a sponsorship offer from Col. R. A. Dutton, a Seattleite who had previously worked with Miss Idemen on a government-sponsored project in Turkey. Miss Idemen, is presently majoring in psychology, and hopes to work in psychology and counseling after completing her formal education.

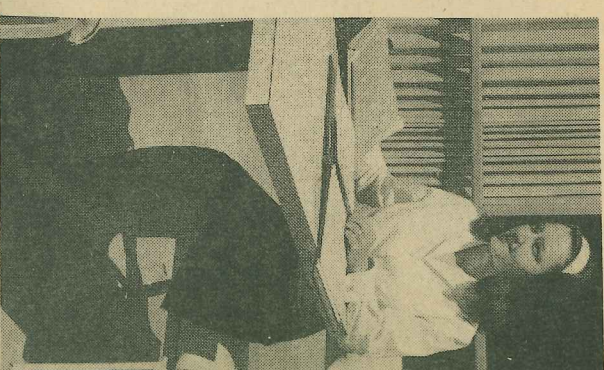
**MISS IDEMEN** said she has been particularly impressed by the friendliness of the American people and the hurried undercurrent of all their activities. She said "life is more accelerated here than on the other side of the ocean."

She noted a marked difference between the Turkish and American education programs. Universities in Turkey are virtually free to all students passing a relatively easy entrance exam.

Turkish colleges also concentrate on only one subject. Miss Idemen, an Italian grammar and literature major, was limited exclusively to Italian language courses while attending college in her country.

**SHE ALSO** pointed to differences in the dating patterns of the two countries. "The society frowns upon dating in intermediate schools and high schools," she said. "Dating is more common in the universities." Unlike America, however, Turkish coeds will seldom quit college before graduating. This is true primarily because classes are held only two or three hours a day, and, according to Miss Idemen, are not as difficult as

those in American colleges. Miss Idemen lives with her sponsors, Col. and Mrs. Dutton, at 2525 43rd Avenue West.



"DATING IS more common in Turkey's Universities," said Tulin Idemen.



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# Prof. Gill Believes In Open Discussion

Professor Jerry Gill, who will be leaving SPC in August to study at Duke University, is a man who believes in the value of discussion.

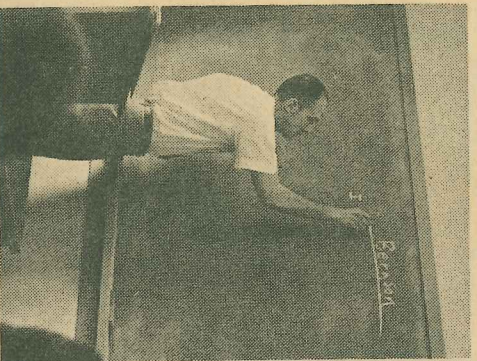
As program chairman of Le Rapport, he has had an opportunity to see the effectiveness of discussion between Christians and non-Christians in a neutral atmosphere. "I first became interested in such a program when I heard a group of people talking about the possibility of finding a place where Christians and non-Christians could meet to discuss ideas.

**THE IDEA** of a coffee house was adopted because the atmosphere would be fairly neutral. This program has proved effective. We've had some lively discussions."

During the four years he has been at SPC, Gill has noticed several changes, among them a trend for the student to be more broadminded. "Although too rapid and too extreme change is dangerous, I think that this changing attitude has been good. It is more realistic for one thing. The student is in touch with a better cross-section of people now," he said.

"I am also excited about the change in the Falcon during the past two years. It is becoming more of a student publication, rather than merely a public relations sheet. I appreciate the fact it is now dealing with local national and international issues and is expressing student opinion.

"**I AM AFRAID** people are too apt to sit in judgment upon students who are critical of the college. We shouldn't get excited about something that is as natural and as necessary as this attitude. Far too often we are afraid of letting anyone know that we have criticism



on the campus, but criticism is the heart of student experience. It is a necessary part of education.

I know there is a risk in criticism," Gill continued, "but in real education you have to run the risks."

**GILL, WHO** recently received a Danforth scholarship to study for his doctorate of philosophy degree in religion at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, hopes to write his thesis at Oxford University. "There is an outside chance that I will be able to do this, and if I can, I hope to be able to squeeze in a month of travel in Europe. The Danforth grant allows a one month paid vacation."

Gill is especially interested in the area of religious language and plans to write his thesis on this subject.

# Children's Drama Scheduled For Tonight And Tomorrow

"Many Moons," one of two speech department productions of this quarter, will be presented tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in McKinley. "Only An Orphan Girl" will be dramatized May 21 to 23 and May 28 to 30 at 8 p.m. in the SUB activity room.

"Many Moons" is Charlotte Choppeny's three-act adaptation of a story by James Thurber. It is a fairy tale about little Princess Lenore, played by Diane Smiley, who wants the moon. The King, Malcolm Williams, and his Wise Men vainly attempt to obtain the moon. Finally, the humble Jester finds the solution.

The Wise Men include the Lord High Chamberlain portrayed by Alger Marsh; the Royal Wizard, Ralph Holman; the Royal Mathematician, Larry Nutting. John Winch portrays the Jester. Other actors are Barbara Cox as Cynicia, Clella Iles as Paretta, Mary Lou Beall as the Goldsmith's daughter, and Marsha Smith as the Royal Nurse.

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Tonight—Republican Mock National Convention, Wilamette University.  
May 9—"Many Moons," 2:30 p.m.  
May 9—Faculty-Senior Breakfast, Gwinn Commons, 8 a.m.  
May 9—Luther Jurstad, Everest Expedition, 8 p.m., McKinley, adults, \$1.50, students, one dollar.  
May 12—Senior Recital, Karen Dicus, 8 p.m., McKinley.  
May 15—Frosh-Sophomore Picnic, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Gold Creek Park.  
May 15—Junior-Senior Banquet, 7:15 p.m., Sand Point Golf and Country Club, Seniors, \$3.00, Juniors, \$4.00.  
May 16—SPC Band Concert, 8 p.m., McKinley.

# Coed To Represent Scouts At International Conference

By **GLORIA HELLER**  
Joyce Walton, a sophomore English major, has been selected as one of the two American Girl Scouts to attend an international gathering for Girl Scout leaders in Bogota, Colombia, from July 30 through August 16. Before going to Colombia, Miss Walton will fly to New York for orientation and a visit to the World's Fair in July.

**THE CONFERENCE** hopes to promote international friendship and to broaden the outlook of the Girl Scout movement in the participating countries. These countries are Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Panama, Colombia, and the United States. The official language of the conference will be Spanish. Each participant will bring native costumes, photographs of



her native country, and will be prepared to teach folk dances, crafts, and songs. Miss Walton will show patchwork quilts and teach the Latin-American girls the folk song, "If I Had a Hammer."

**MISS WALTON** HAS been a scout for 10 years. During 1962-63 she attended school at the Colegio Americano in Ecuador and helped in the reorganization of the Girl Guides of Quito. She also assisted three troops of Ecuadorian and American girls.

# Hittle Attends PSPA Confab

ASSPC president-elect, Gary Hittle, joined 175 other delegates from 50 west coast colleges last Wednesday, for the annual Pacific Students' President's Association convention.

**THE FOUR-DAY** convention, held May 6-9 at a resort in Temple, Arizona, served as an orientation session for student body presidents from the PSPA member colleges.

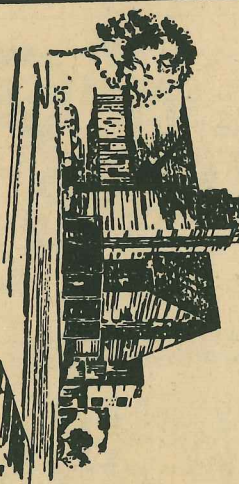
The convention was devoted to intensive study of the various problems concerning student government. Particular emphasis was placed upon the subject of group dynamics or communicating groups including such areas as how the president can help solve conflicts between different factions of a committee and how the president works with the committee. Considerable time was also spent discussing the perspective of a leader, emphasizing leadership styles and the personal qualities of a leader.

**THE CONVENTION** also provided an opportunity to make informal contacts with other colleges and to exchange ideas and information. Hittle, along with the presidents of other colleges, was able to begin the preliminary work of setting up an association of Christian colleges on the West coast.

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