

1929

PITCANOOK



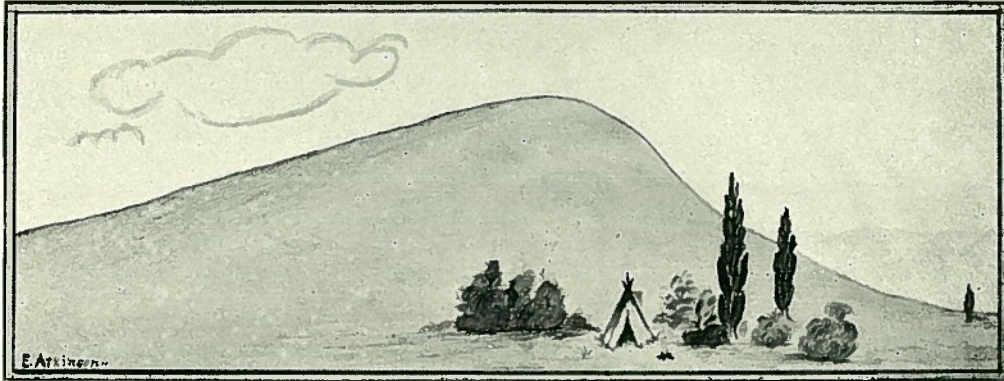
1929

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Ardice Haak
Editor

Wilmer Schoepflin
Business Manager



THE PITCANOOK

Volume II

Published Annually by

The Associated Students
of

Yakima Valley Academy

Granger, Washington

MCMXXIX

Blue and Gold

*Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
To thee we pledge our love.
To the Gold from the sunlight chosen,
To the Blue from the Heaven above.*

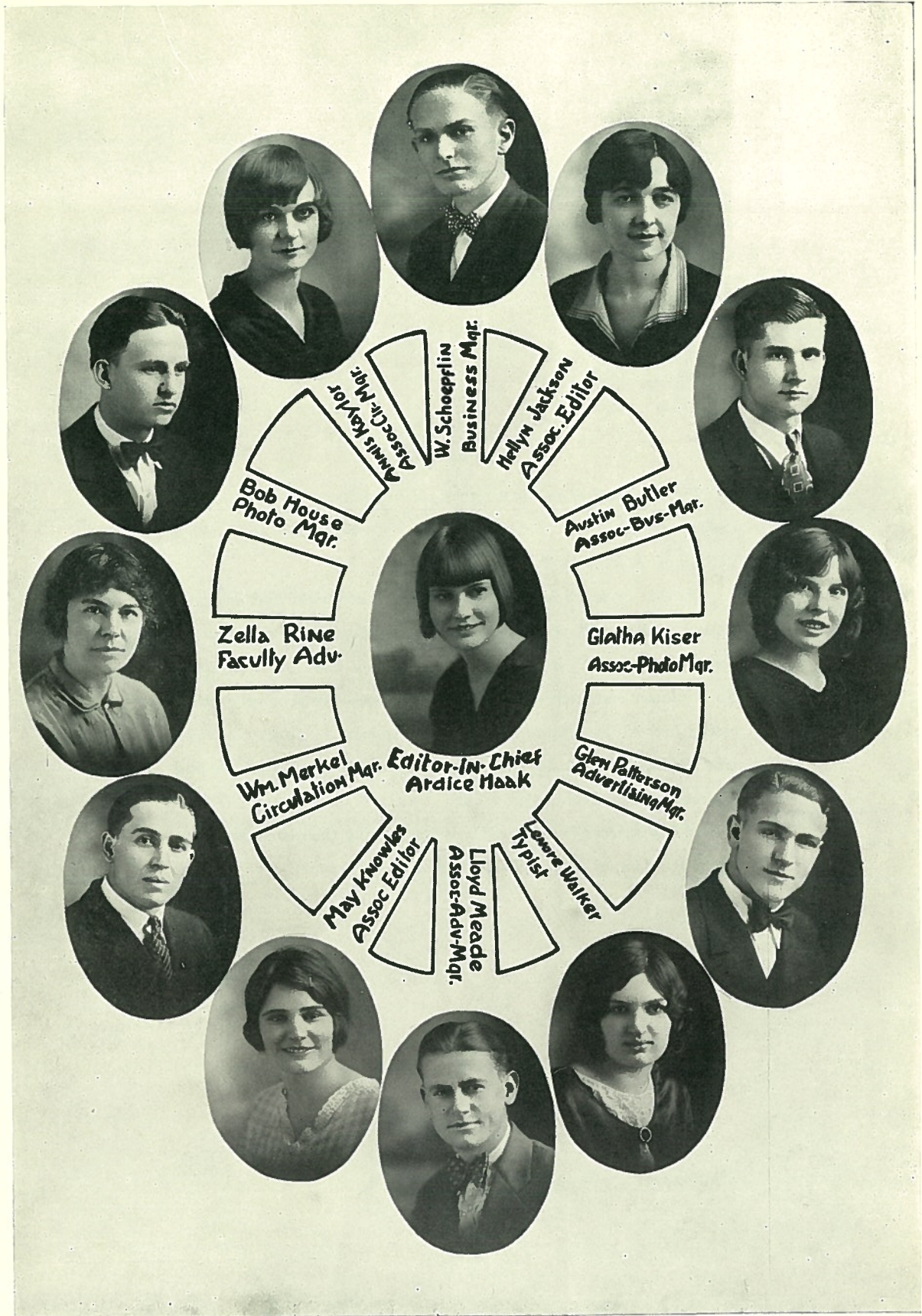
CHORUS:

*Heaven gave blue, Sunlight gold,
We will be true, honor hold,
Raise high the colors of our school,
And always by the golden rule,
We'll shout its praise, as you've been told
Dear Y. V. A. the Blue and Gold*

*Then our pride and loyalty—
Y. V. A. We'll shout anew;—
May our actions never tarnish
The fame of the Gold and Blue.*

*Our standards high maintaining
The honor of our school.
Our characters, too, we're building
By this the golden rule.*

*With the courage of conviction
Comes the strength that makes us bold,
Comes the love for truth and honor,
Symbolized by the Blue and Gold.*

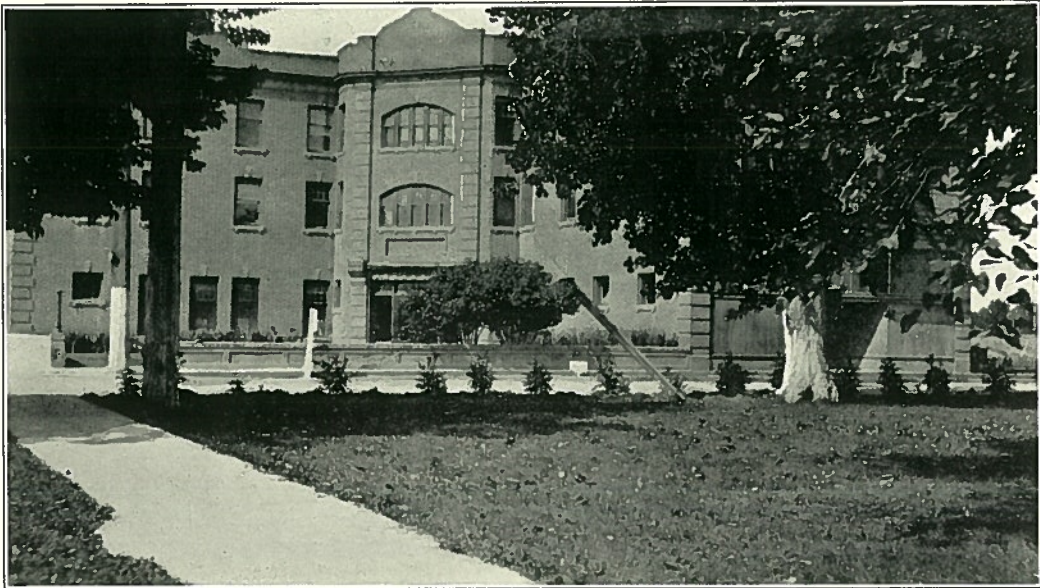


Foreword

We, the staff of the PITCANOOK, in preparing this volume have endeavored to gather such events of our Academy life as we think will be of interest to its readers.

In this book we have tried to make a complete and accurate record of the past school year. For the Seniors this will mean remembrances of their last year at Y.V.A., not soon to be forgotten. To the lower classmen it will be another section in that very interesting four-chaptered book called the "Academy." To any outsider who reads here-in we hope it will promote a feeling of kindness and interest in our school.

If any success is attained in accomplishing the above purposes, we of the Annual staff will feel that our work has not been in vain.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

IN MEMORIAM

LILA KNOWLES

July 3, 1908

June 9, 1927

Class of '29

DELNO ST. CLAIR

September 20, 1909

May 14, 1928

Class of '29

ERMA LUTHER

October 18, 1909

June 1, 1928

Class of '29

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea,

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
To full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

For though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar—*Tennyson.*

Dedication

To all the Young People of the Upper Columbia Conference, who, during the ensuing years shall enjoy our school and its associations, this second volume of the PITCANOOK is sincerely dedicated.

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Administration

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ORAL GARNER
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Bible
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MRS. ORAL GARNER
Music



FLOYD E. STRATTON
Principal
Bible



W. E. MCCREADY
Preceptor
Bible



MRS. W. E. MCCREADY
Registrar
English



EDWARD REIBER
Science
Woodwork



MISS ZELLA V. RINE
Preceptress
Mathematics
History



MISS RACHEL WEINHEIMER
Matron



MISS RUBY LUTHER
Practical Nursing



R. DOYLE KAYLOR
Spanish
History

CLASSES



Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Freshmen

8th Grade

SENIORS

Motto: **B**

Aim: Heights Beckon Us

Advisor: Mr. Garner



WILMER SCHOEPLIN

President

Aim: Teacher

Deeds are better than words;

Actions mightier than boastings.

JOHN BREWER

Vice President

Aim: Debator

To promise a thing is great

But to accomplish it is greater.

ARDICE HAAK

Secretary

Aim: Editor

Intelligence started her out in life,

But wisdom will carry her through.

GLENN PATTERSON

Treasurer

Aim: Preacher

A kind act, a noble deed,

Has always been his aim and creed.



LLOYD MEADE

Aim: Orator

Thoughts noble, aspirations high,
He'll be somebody by and by.



WREATHA COLE

Aim: Stenographer

Her ready smile, her hearty cheer,
Will of her friends, each one, endear.



ROBERT HOUSE

Aim: Cartoonist

A solemn look, a busy pen,
Will fix for him most anything.



JEAN BUTTERFIELD

Aim: Nurse

As her fingers over the keyboard range,
There are sounded forth melodious strains.





MAY KNOWLES

Aim: Spanish teacher

Roses that bloom are not half so fair,
As the natural smile and the friendly air.

EVERETT WIGGINS

Aim: Mechanic

His actions great, and words so few
Express a character that's true.

MAUIE WALLNER

Aim: Nurse

No matter how hard the task may be,
She can smile and say, "Tis well with me."

DANIEL ADLER

Aim: Preceptor

Great men have noble creeds
Speak great words, do noble deeds.

IRENE JANKE

Aim: Preceptress

Difficulties overcome
A thing accomplished, a victory won.

President's Address

We have at last come to the time in our lives toward which we have long been anxiously and earnestly striving. The path we have traveled has been a hard one, and it was only with the greatest perseverance and simple trust in God that we have been able to gain the goal which at first seemed far beyond. But this goal we have reached is only the first one, and by the grace of God we shall continue on the upward way. We are glad and proud to extend to our friends, parents, schoolmates, teachers and all, a hearty welcome to the exercises this evening.

At the close of every school year each class looks back with admiration to the successive Senior classes because of the finishing of one part of life's preparation which fits them for greater duties. Their memories wander to that memorable night when they were having the red letter night of their lives.

You may wonder as to the experiences encountered by this class during their Academic life. You will find we have undergone the same difficulties experienced by all students. We have encountered the perplexing problems of Geometry and Algebra and translated portions of Spanish which were to us at first as unaccomplished feats. But we have also enjoyed pleasures such as brotherly associations with our fellow students. It is as if the sweet and bitter have been together. But these experiences have been profitable ones for they have taught each student to adapt himself to varied conditions and circumstances. The learning of this lesson has memories associated with it that shall ever be treasured by the class.

We are looking forward anticipating a life of success, a life complimentary to the training of our teachers who have labored so untiringly in our behalf. We are not satisfied with the thought of stopping with the attainment we now possess. Our time and learning would then be useless. But by accepting the education we have gained and putting it to use as a stepping stone to greater ideals than the years we have labored, that this commencement may be possible, will be considered well spent.

Dear parents, our hearts are filled with gratitude to you who have sacrificed that our life may be a life of profit. Gladly would we attribute to you all the honor that is ours tonight.

Teachers, we thank you for the help and encouragement you have so often given us and for your unselfish devotion to us.

Students, we owe you a great debt for the part you have played in making our school days bright and happy. We are thankful that you are our friends.

Fellow classmates, there is a tinge of sadness in the thought that tonight is undoubtedly the last time that we shall be together as a class. Here our paths separate, perhaps never to meet again in this world. But when the course is finished and our work done, I pray that we all may meet in that better world.

Class Poem

Life is naught but a stormy ocean,
And we must sail our course each day,
From this past home of education,
We'll sail with faith the briny way.

But oft our thoughts will homeward wander,
We'll think of days at Y. V. A.
We'll think of faculty, of teachers,
And long to meet each one and say:

"How much your help, that oft' we've shunned,
Has helped us on our course of life,
The courage from your lips e'er spoken
Has brought us through great hours of strife."

And to our parents, dear and loved,
Who, sacrifices great have made,
We give our love, appreciation,
And yet, they ne'er can be repaid.

For all we owe, cannot be counted,
And all they've done, can ne'er be named,
But in the Studio of Heaven,
May their dear faces there be framed.

Tonight we launch upon life's ocean
With oars of faith and sails of love
And soon each one will in his place be
Prepared for that bright Home above.

So don't give up the ship, my classmates,
Nor let the waves your courage grasp,
But reach across the briney flood
And there the Master's hand we'll clasp.

There friends will meet who've long been parted,
And all from trials and labors freed,
Will gladly take the crowns before them
And lay them at the Saviours' feet.

—Irene Janke.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Yakima Valley Academy of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, fully realizing that our days in the Academy are over, but reluctant to depart without first leaving something to indicate that we have been here, do show our unselfish spirit by bequeathing upon the lower classmen of the aforementioned institution a few things which we do not consider necessary to our future welfare and undertakings.

We are fully aware of the fact that that we are the proud possessors of a wonderful school building, fully equipped with teachers, tests, ice-cooled radiators, and a supply of chewing gum which will last until we have a new Dormitory. We leave this building with its lovely campus and outdoor facilities to those younger and with less learning than ourselves, the privilege of entering the portals of this edifice five days a week and some nights providing they keep this aforesaid institution in good condition for our future visitation.

We give, devise and bequeath—

To THE SCHOOL BOARD: the exclusive privilege of selecting the proper dignitaries to officiate in aforesaid place of learning.

To PROF. STRATTON: the pleasant occupation of beautifying the campus.

To MR. GARNER: the honor of being advisor of the most brilliant, original, benevolent and studious class which ever issued forth from this realm of wisdom.

To MRS. GARNER: our compliments on her remarkable efficiency in managing the illustrious "Class of '30."

To MR. REMBER: the remnants of the lower orders of animal life that have survived our ferocious attacks upon them.

To MR. KAYLOR: all the notes found in the books in the Library.

To MR. AND MRS. MCCREADY: all the wholesome jokes that make their exit through the keyholes on third floor.

To MISS WEINHEIMER: our heartfelt thanks for teaching the girls a few things which will be essential to them in the sea of matrimony.

To MISS RINE: the sole pleasure of airing her kiddies in the moon-light.

To THE JUNIORS: the right of assisting the faculty in running the school and also the exhilarating privilege of renting all the extra goats in the neighborhood at the reasonable rate of twenty-five cents per head.

To THE FRESHMEN: the exquisitely decorated desk in the class rooms, may they add to the inscriptions thereon.

Our other property personal, real, material and otherwise we bequest and give as follows:

WILMER SCHOEPLIN leaves his good looks and collegiate ways to absolutely no one, he is taking them with him.

TO HAZEL HOUSE we leave John Brewer's ability for arguing and bluffing the teachers.

ARDICE HAAK leaves her place as Editor-in-chief of the Annual to most anyone, adding that it will obtain an excuse from classes when all other methods fail.

GLENN PATTERSON leaves his place on the quartet to anyone of *his* ability.

KREATHA COLE wills her gift of speech to anyone able and willing to keep up with her.

LLOYD MEADE leaves to Earl Bolton and Stanley Shaw the comforting assurance that Napoleon was also a small man.

JEAN BUTTERFIELD's musical ability goes to Adelle Manny; Jean hopes that she will take the best possible care of it.

EVERETT WIGGINS leaves his "big strong man of the wide open spaces physique." to Glenn Bolton.

TO AUSTIN BUTLER, Bob House cheerfully resigns his rumbling bass voice providing he uses it on all special occasions.

MAY KNOWLES leaves her voluminous comprehension of Spanish to Leona Wagner.

MAIZIE WALLNER leaves her quiet ways to Alvah Bringle.

DAN ADLER leaves his attendance record of one day a week to Arthur Oye.

TO LENORE WALKER we give Irene Janke's poetic gift and hope she will use it to obtain the laureatship in English Three class.

Having now disposed of to our personal satisfaction all our tangible property we affix our seal this class night.

[SEAL]

CLASS OF '29.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by said class of '29 in the presence of us who subscribe our names as witnesses to said instrument.

ARDICE HAAK.

EVERETT WIGGINS.



Juniors

A most energetic group of young people is our class of 1930. Twenty-six strong we face our Senior year, and hope to add to our membership so that thirty of us will graduate Y. V. A. this coming year. Thus we shall have the honor of being the largest class that has ever been sent from this school to Walla Walla College and to the various schools of nursing. Members from our class now hold responsible positions in our student body, in the dormitory societies, and in Sabbath school.

Last March we were allowed to organize. Austin Butler was chosen our president, Hellyn Jackson vice president, and Annis Kaylor our secretary.

Since our organization we have been doing things among other activities we have entertained the Seniors with a party and a picnic. Now we are preparing to do our part in assisting them in the strenuous activities that accompany graduation.

We realize that it is not numbers, or talent or energy that will determine our future. True success to the class of 1930 depends upon the relation of each individual member to his Master. It is only thus that we can receive a true vision of the great work and possibilities before us, and realizing our Source of strength, depend upon Him for power to do great things.

THIRTY GRADUATES FOR Y. V. A. IN 1930!



Austin Butler
PRESIDENT



Hellyn Jackson
VICE PRESIDENT



Arthur Oye
SEARG. AT-ARMS



Annis Kaylor



Lenore Walker



James Burnett



Glatha Kiser



Stanley Shaw



Earl Bolton



Wilma Dexter



Glenn Bolton



Eva Stratton



Elizabeth Dawes



Ward Lamb



Vernice Myers



William Merkel



Jacob Mehling



Bernice Jenks



George Waggoner



Hazel House



Adelle Manney



Avery Rogers



Jennie Larson



Robert Bullis



Sophomores

Did you say Sophomores?—Yes, we're the Sophomores of '29. We are a jolly group of thirty-two of Y. V. A.'s most promising students.

Although we are just reaching the half-way mark of our academic life, we feel that we have learned much in our two year's stay at Y. V. A. and are always eager to learn more.

In our class you will find various types of students. There are the serious, studious ones, and those in whom the humorous vein predominates. Several hold prominent positions of leadership in the spiritual work of the school, some are foremost in the various literary activities, and others are very efficient in the many lines of vocational work. All these phases are needed for the success of our school.

We love our school with all our hearts, and always try to be loyal to its rules. As we try hard to master our lessons this year, we are preparing for the greater problems which will confront us in the future work.

Come and join us next year, and continue your education with us here. We are sure you will agree that Y. V. A. is the best place to receive a foundation for the Master's service.

LEONA WAGNER.

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BELLS CAFETERIA

YAKIMA,

WASHINGTON



Freshmen

We are the Freshmen of Yakima Valley Academy, and make up one of the most interesting groups of our school.

The Freshman year marks a new step in the preparation for our life's work; and because we have pledged ourselves to comply with its regulations, we find that Yakima Valley Academy is more than willing to start us in our great aim of service to God and man.

As for knowledge, we have learned that our school has more in store than our minds can grasp at times. This knowledge leads to the building of strong Christian character, and we are being prepared, spiritually, mentally, and physically, for any line of service, in the home land or in the mission fields.

For these good reasons we are proud to be called the loyal Freshmen of Y. V. A.

HARVEY MOHR.

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JONES AND HAWKES

Yakima Credit Jewelers

YAKIMA,

WASHINGTON



Our Eighth Grade

We are making a good foundation for our school years to come by this year's Christian Education. There are but eight of us but we are sure there isn't a class that can beat us.

There must be a good foundation to everything and in the Academy the eighth grade is the foundation. It is a good foundation for whatever we wish to become. Especially our Bible class which gives us the foundation to be great leaders in the closing days of God's great work.

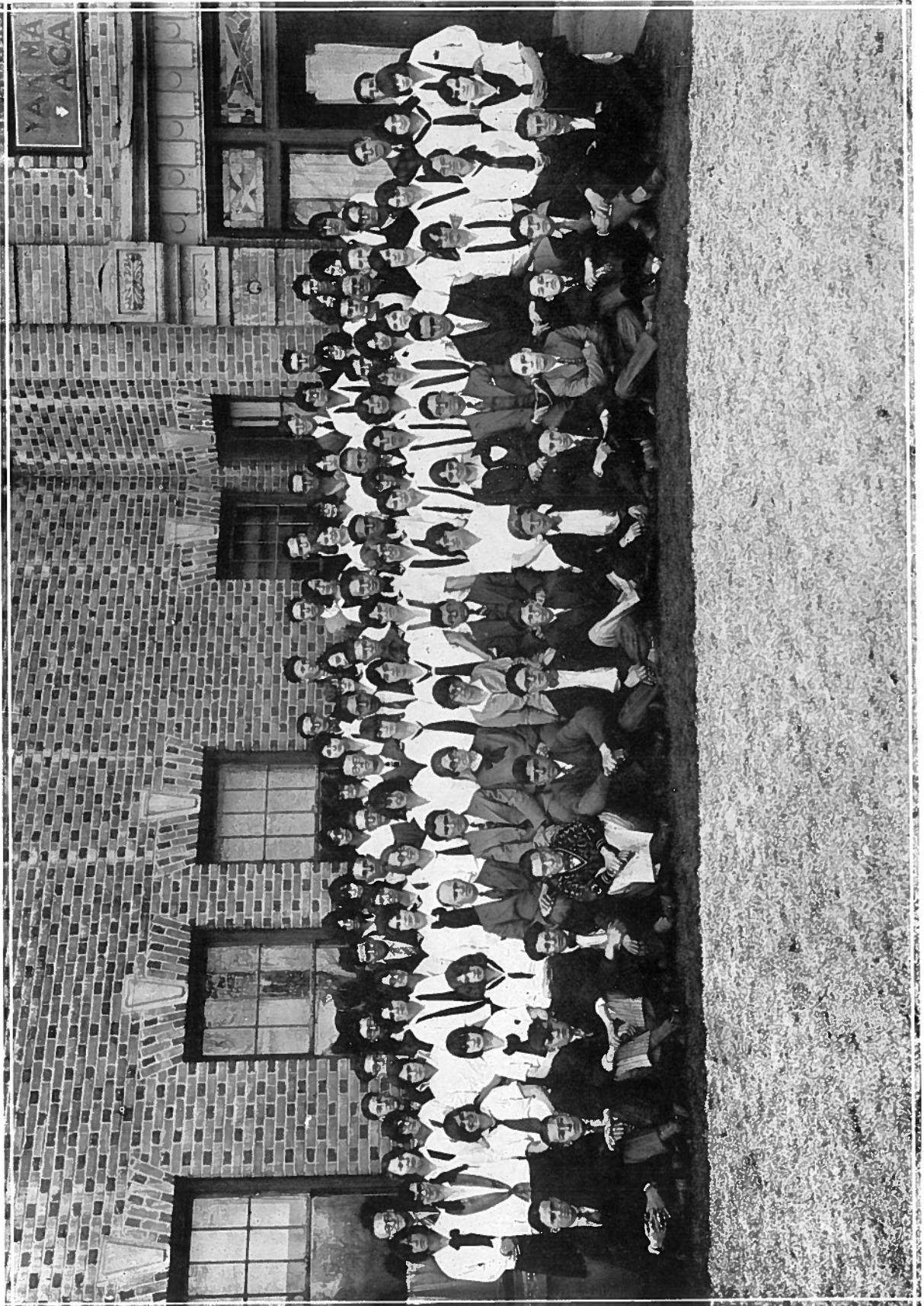
We enjoy our classes and get the most possible out of them. We advise you to come to Y. V. A. and take your eighth grade. We all assure you that you will never regret it.

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STUDENT BODY

DEPARTMENTS



Bible History

Music

Science—Mathematics

English—Language

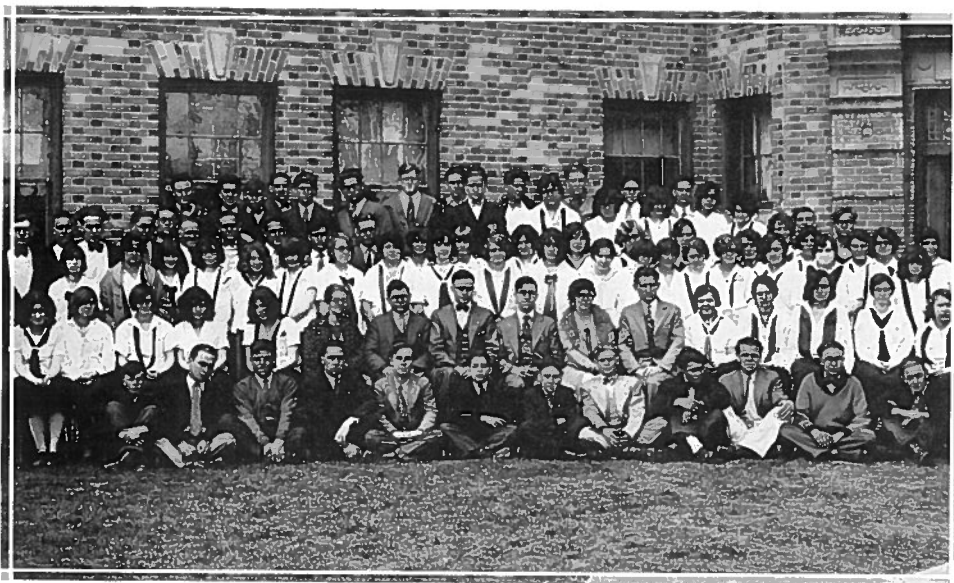
Woodwork—Sewing

Bookkeeping

Practical Nursing

Typewriting

Library



Bible and History

The Yakima Valley Academy was established for the training of workers to give the "Advent Message to all the world in this generation." For this reason the Bible is given the first place in all studies. No principle of truth which is studied in connection with history, science, literature or art is to be disconnected from the Great Author of Truth. Regular classes for Bible study are so arranged that Bible Truths are in a special way brought within reach of every student.

"As an educational power the Bible is without rival." Whatever else is taught in the home or at school, the Bible as the great educator should stand first.

Our Academic Bible courses prepare the student for a better and more practical knowledge of the fundamental principles of our faith.

The object sought in the study of history is to enable the student to recognize that "The Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men." In the Academy special attention is given the training of the memory, the endeavor being to give the student a good knowledge of facts to serve either as a fund of general intelligence or as the ground work for further study.

JOHN BREWER.

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BARNES WOODIN

YAKIMA,

WASHINGTON



Music

Music! Oh, this is Monday morning, and I have to take my music lesson. I am always glad when Monday morning comes.

Mrs. Garner, our instructor, takes such an interest in music herself that she makes the students enjoy it, too. Of course, if one does not practice nothing is accomplished, but I am sure if you were here, you would become so enthusiastic that you would never forget to practice.

Besides the thirty-three students who are taking private lessons the department includes a Girl's Glee Club, a Girls' Quartet, a Male Quartet, and a Directing class of about twenty-five young people who are anxious to learn how to direct music. During the first semester, the Chorus rendered the Cantata, "King All Glorious", which was very much enjoyed by all.

If you wish a musical education I am sure that Y. V. A. is the place for you.

JESSIE MESSER.

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GRANGER,

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Science and Mathematics

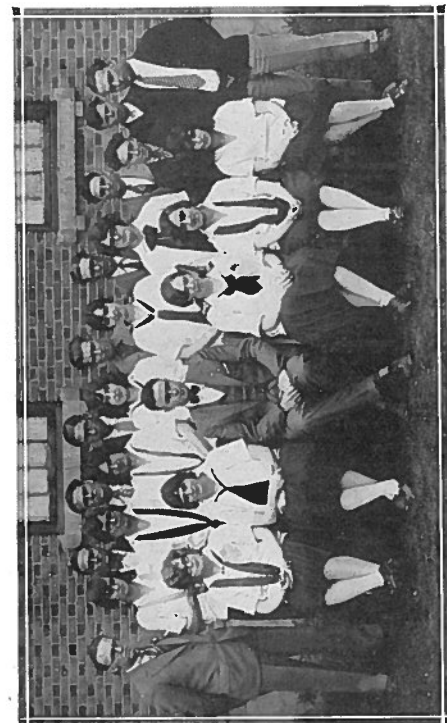
Science is organized knowledge. In the Science department of Yakima Valley Academy the study of the different branches of science are taught. Plants, insects, animals and the human body are studied giving the student a practical knowledge of such things.

The laboratory is quite well equipped and many practical experiments are worked out here covering the high points of the lesson. All subjects covered are studied in the light that God has given which makes it easy to understand many things that worldly students cannot fathom.

The Mathematics department including Algebra and Geometry is quite complete. Although the average student finds that it is much easier to go through the Academic course without taking either of these subjects yet such a course would be altogether incomplete and one would find in the long run that it did not pay.

In order to develop the mind it is quite essential that the student learn to concentrate and to master these subjects. This is a place where the brilliant mind may shine at its best. Come to Yakima Valley Academy and study Science and Mathematics.

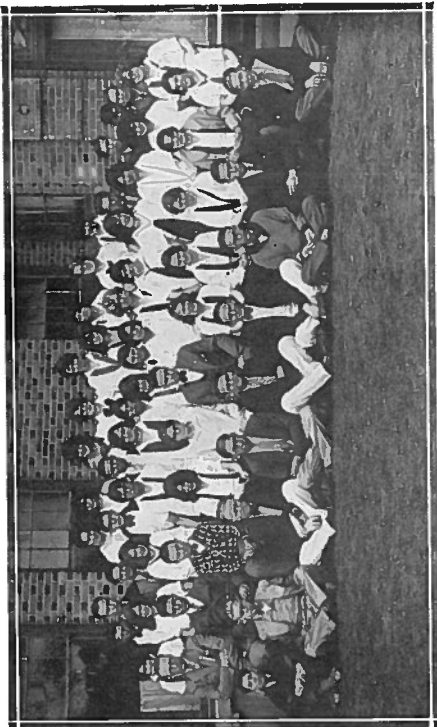
WALTER HART.



English and Language

Did you ever stand before an audience, with shaking knees, and try feebly to give an oration, then after stumbling along for awhile notice twitters run thru your audience? What was the matter? Matter enough—you had made several of the most common place, absurd, and obvious blunders of the English language—perhaps had told the audience, “I seen my duty and done it.” No longer do you hold their interest, their attention has wandered elsewhere—and the audience was not to be blamed. Any one who is of so dull an intellect or so careless that he mutilates the English language every time he endeavors to express his thoughts, can not expect anyone to think they are worth very much.

It is the purpose of our three year course in English to enable the student to speak intelligently and with ease; in an interesting, lucid, and yet correct style to express his thoughts in writing; and to gain an overview in the field of the best products of Literature written in the English language. The first year consists most-



ly in the mastering of English composition, in learning the technique of English speaking and writing. In the second year rhetoric and American literature are studied, and in the third year English literature is the subject matter. Thus the foundation is laid for one who aspires to master his mother tongue.

A two year course in Spanish is given in our academy. Although we do not gain enough knowledge to speak fluently, yet we acquire a good foundation for future study. Spanish is a very practical subject for our schools since it is the Spanish speaking fields that lie next to our door. Even if we should not be called to one of these countries, our Spanish will be helpful for the study of a foreign language and will help us in understanding our own.

Language, both English and foreign, is the only medium, through which we can present the gospel to the people of this world; therefore we should do all we can to perfect this valuable instrument of thought.

MAY KNOWLES.



Y. V. A. Sewing Department

An interesting department of the Granger Academy is our sewing class. It is held in the dining room because of a lack of a better place. This room is large and well lighted. The equipment consists of five sewing machines. The dining tables serve as a cutting surface for our materials. Although we do not have a modern sewing room, nevertheless, we students have some very happy times in the old dining room.

Our work first began with simple articles, and has steadily progressed to blouses, silk and woolen dresses. In theory class we have also learned many practical lessons, such as color combinations, laws of proportion, renovation and "dress" as set forth in the Spirit of Prophecy.

I feel certain that in the future we will look back to Y. V. A. at the time we are coping with problems in sewing. However it will not be with a feeling of sorrow that we had to meet them. For by these experiences we gained a knowledge of sewing that will greatly aid us in future life.

MABEL MOY.

Woodwork

The Woodwork department is one that Y. V. A. may well be proud of. Accuracy is the first thing that is impressed upon the mind of the student with speed taking second place.

The Student Campaign put on last year has equipped the shop with machinery which makes work much quicker and easier. The department is also housed in a new building. With all these features the woodwork shop is one of the best in our Academies.

Since the installation of the new machinery, a good deal of commercial work is being done. Several hundred dollars worth of furniture was placed in the Academy and other places this year. The commercial work provides a job for all students who are adapted to carpenter work and they may in this way help defray expenses.



Bookkeeping and Practical Nursing

Bookkeeping and Practical Nursing are among the most useful subjects of our curriculum. "What is the use?" is the question that often confronts the teacher of literature, history, language, biology, or mathematics. Although all of these subjects are essential in a well rounded education, yet it is often difficult to show an inexperienced student what will be their value to him in his future life. But even the most inexperienced pupil can see the value of bookkeeping and nursing, and thus a vital interest attends the taking of these subjects.

In the bookkeeping is taught the foundation principles of systematic keeping of accounts. Two hours a day for one semester the students spend in mastering the correct methods of keeping journals, ledgers, and how to correctly record all business transactions. Accuracy in the minutest details is demanded at every step. Thus bookkeeping is one of the foundation stones of character building.

Following bookkeeping is practical nursing. The common emergencies of life with which every human being is at some time confronted are prepared for in this class. How to treat common ailments, what to do in emergencies, hydrotherapy, the fundamentals of caring for the bedridden patient are mastered by the students. Thus a very practical training is obtained for every day life.

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CITY DYE WORKS

YAKIMA,

WASHINGTON



Typewriting

The staccato of the typewriters and the music of the phonograph would convince you that industry prevails in the typing room at Y. V. A.

This year we have the largest typing class we have ever had in the history of our school. The ambition of every student is to make the highest speed in the class. A great means of encouragement to all of us are the buttons received for the different standards of speed.

Forty-five words per minute for fifteen minutes with not more than five mistakes is required for a credit.

If you would be an efficient typist we invite you to come to Y. V. A.

LENORE WALKER.

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Library

Come with me for a little visit to our library. Visitors tell us we have one of the best Academy libraries they have seen. We are justly proud of this spacious, well lighted and well ventilated room.

The first thing to impress one, when stopping in, is the quiet atmosphere found here, for this is our study hall. There are five large study tables, with a seating capacity of fifty, which easily take care of all who are not in class at any one period.

We have about two thousand four hundred volumes. Among these will be found ten sets of encyclopedias and reference works. Are you interested in English literature? Over here are several shelves of the better English classics. Or do you prefer History? If so you will find material for many a pleasant as well as profitable hours. We must not forget to look at the works of a more spiritual nature. Mrs. White's books are not a few besides many other Bible Commentaries.

Sir Francis Bacon tells us, "Reading maketh a full man, therefore if a man read little he need have much cunning to seem to know what he doth not." Come visit our library, make use of it, and "know."

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ACTIVITIES



Spiritual

Student Association

Clubs

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The Pioneer Store

TOPPENISH,

WASHINGTON



BIBLE WORKERS AND MINISTERIAL BAND

Spiritual Activities

"Study to show thyself approved unto God." These words of the grand old apostle came to us with unlimited force. To become approved of God we must learn of Him, acquaint ourselves with his will, and pledge ourselves to His service.

We find at this institution every facility ready at hand for preparation for the service of our Master—our Prayer Bands where one may learn to communicate with God as with a friend, where also we may witness the power of prayer; our Friday night meetings, the best of all, which are a barometer of our Christian life, and



M. V. OFFICERS

where we may express our heart-felt gratitude and desires to God; the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Ministerial Band, both of which give opportunity for service and for training in the work best suited to each individual.

"The Heaven-appointed purpose of giving the gospel to the world in this generation is the noblest that can appeal to any human being." That appointed purpose is the paramount objective of all the spiritual activities of our school. We invite you to join us in our preparatory work for future ministry in the great cause of God.

JESSE TURNER.



The Associated Students

The hub of all our student activities is the unit of the Associated Students. This organization was formerly called Ye Viking Association, but last year we decided that we were no longer Vikings but Associated Students. Our regular Association meeting days, each Tuesday, are the ones that of all the year stand out as the most enjoyable.

If you have ever been at the Academy, you could not help seeing and realizing some of the results of the different campaigns sponsored by the Associated Students. This year besides a lively Good English week, and a booster program given at Yakima, Wenatchee, and other places, we launched a campaign for a motion picture projector. When the campaign closed, we had sufficient funds to buy a two-hundred and fifty dollar machine, at a reduced price, and had over seventy-five dollars left to apply on the Association funds.

The purpose of the organization is four-fold: to promote the Spiritual welfare of our school, that with the combined efforts of teachers and students against the temptations of Satan, we may be happy in our Christian experience and associations; to help provide recreation that will properly meet the urges of our social natures; to inspire all to reach a higher plane of culture and refinement; and to aid in the financial support of the institution by providing necessary facilities from the proceeds of our student campaigns.

Prospective student, would you enjoy yourself in a Christian school, under Christian influences, and would you gain a preparation that will fit you for the calling of God? Then join our Associated Student body of Yakima Valley Academy, put your shoulder to the wheel, and you will be strengthened and ennobled by entering into its pleasant and wholesome activities.

DAN ADLER.

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YAKIMA DAIRYMAN'S ASS'N

YAKIMA,

WASHINGTON



Third Floor

The thirty-five boys of third floor are finishing one of the most happy and profitable years in their experience. Although varying greatly in personality, disposition, and home environment, thru the influence of a Christian preceptor, characters are being formed which will fit them for a place in the work.

Among the helpful influences is the morning and evening worship. Often the boys have had the opportunity of listening to the adventures of workers from afar. Another source of spiritual help is the prayer bands which meet every Thursday night. Every boy is a member of one of these.

Every hour of the day is scheduled in a definite program. Hours for study, physical work, and play are provided.

In order to find a legitimate outlet for their social desires the boys are organized into a society called the Sigma Kappa Sigma. This meets once a week to enjoy a program of music and reading. Matters of a cultural nature are studied.

Thus the students are receiving a well rounded education, being developed spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially.



The Girl's Culture Club

The girls of second floor always look forward to Wednesday night, for that is the night we have our Culture Club. We always enjoy our Club as it brings in the social, spiritual, cultural, and physical phases of our school life. We have a leader for each of these, and they manage the activities under their department.

The question comes to us, what has our Club accomplished this year? First, we have learned to become better citizens through observing our Club rules. Last fall we launched a demerit contest; each girl receiving a demerit for every Club rule she broke. The losing side gave their opponents an entertainment. This spring, the girls held a campaign by which we received sufficient funds to buy a new rug for our parlor. We are also interested in outdoor life. Our physical leader has led us out on many interesting hikes in which we have studied the beauties of nature during the spring months.

Have we girls enjoyed our dormitory life? Yes indeed, there is no equal to it. We are as one large family of sisters sharing each others joys and sorrows. Come and join us next year.

JEAN BUTTERFIELD.



The Ninth Annual Announcement

of the

YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY

1929--30



Calendar Year

[illegible]

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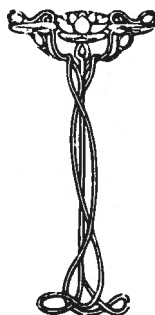
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R. L. HUBBS
Principal

Yakima Valley Academy Calendar

THE PURPOSE OF THE ACADEMY

The object of the school is to train workers for the cause of God. All persons of good moral character without regard to religious experience or belief are admitted to its classes on equal terms. The only requirements are that all cheerfully comply with the regulations of the school.

FOR PARENTS

It sometimes happens that children make complaints to their parents concerning school matters in which they feel they are misused. Parents are asked to notify the management in matters of this kind, and withhold their judgement till proper investigation can be made. A little carefulness along these lines often prevents unhappy consequences.

Rather than to send much spending money to your children for them to spend unwisely it is better to place it in the business office to be given them as they need it.

If it is your wish that your children be allowed to draw any money from the business office on your deposits there, be sure to notify the office to that effect.

Encourage your children to make as few trips home as possible aside from the regular vacations. Every diversion of any kind detracts from successful school work.

When you send your boy or girl to us, if there are habits or traits of character which need special watching, it would be of great advantage to us if you would acquaint the management with the matter, that we may be of the greatest assistance possible.

WHO ADMITTED TO THE ACADEMY

The school is open to all worthy persons of either sex who come for the purpose of doing earnest, faithful work. Those who have little desire to study, who are careless in their deportment, who are addicted to the use of tobacco or liquors, who use profane language, or indulge in card playing and improper associations, will not knowingly be admitted or retained. Harmful literature, including books and magazines of fiction and cheap and popular music, will not be allowed in the homes. Whether students make a profession of religion or not, all will be expected to give due respect to the Word of God, and to observe the regulations of the institution. Candidates for admission who are strangers to the faculty will be required to furnish testimonials as to moral character.

THE STUDENT'S PLEDGE

It is distinctly understood that every student who presents himself for admission to the Academy thereby pledges himself to observe all its regulations. If this pledge is broken, it is also understood that by such infraction he forfeits membership, and if longer retained, it is only by the forbearance of the board and faculty. It is also a part of the student's contract that he will, to the best of his ability, perform all duties assigned to him in connection with the school and the home.

General Regulations

These regulations govern all students of the Academy during the entire school year.

No student will be tolerated in the membership of the academy who either publicly or privately seeks to disseminate immoral, infidel, or atheistic ideals among his fellow students.

Any student leaving school or dropping any class during the course of the semester will be charged for the full period, unless due notice is given of such change.

Each student will be required to pay damages done by him to the property of the institution. The management will not be held responsible for any unauthorized purchase by the students.

Punctual attendance at all regular exercises in the school is expected. Unavoidable absences will be excused if presented in writing within the time specified by the action and advisement of the faculty.

Firearms are not necessary in schools; students must leave them at home.

On no occasion will students of different sex be allowed to visit one another's rooms. Occasionally receptions are held when teachers and students may come together for social improvement.

Gentlemen shall not escort ladies on the street, or to or from public gatherings.

All students are expected to maintain a proper degree of reserve in their association with the opposite sex. Improper association, sentimentalism, and flirtation are contrary to the usages of good society.

Home and village students are expected to attend regular chapel exercises on school days, Friday evening students' meetings, the Sabbath school and regular Sabbath services. Students are expected to deport themselves in such a manner as will be in harmony with the sacred character of these services.

Visiting billiard rooms, theatres, movies or gambling places or any entertainment of an objectionable character is strictly forbidden.

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The modern trend is to make the school a community center. Actual experience has shown that better co-operation and better understanding result when both resident and home students are placed as fully as possible on the same basis. Entertainments and social gatherings will take the place of parties and local mixed gatherings.

Attendance at social functions will be permitted only upon approval of the principal. Those arranging for such gatherings should submit the program and names of individuals concerned at least three days before.

Automobile riding by couples, day or night, will not be permitted.

Finger rings and other unnecessary jewelry will not be worn. If you bring things of this character into the school, the business manager will deposit them in the safe for you until the close of school.

A student failing to make a passing grade in two studies during the same term will be reported to the faculty for action in relation to his further connection with the school.

Students are not permitted to be in the kitchen, dining room, or laundry unless employed there at the time.

Since the domestic work is part payment of the student's expenses, faithfulness is expected on the part of each, and anyone found interfering with another while at his work will be subject to discipline at the discretion of the one in charge.

It is preferable that automobiles should be left at home. However, if they are brought, satisfactory arrangements must be made with the office.

Any member of the Academy family desiring to entertain guests in the home must make previous arrangements with the preceptor or preceptress, and if it is desired to take guests to the dining room, definite arrangements must be made beforehand with the matron.

The lights will go out at 9:45 p. m., at which time all students are expected to have retired.

DAILY PROGRAM FOR THE HOME

Rising Bell	6:15 a. m.
Morning Worship	6:45 a. m.
Breakfast	7:00 a. m.
Recitations	8:30—12:00 p. m.
Dinner	12:00 p. m.
Recitations	1:30—3:30 p. m.
Supper	5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p. m.
Study Period	7:00—9:30 p. m.
Lights Out	9:45 p. m.
Domestic work as assigned.	

Any regulations passed by the faculty, and announced to the school, will be considered as effectual as those announced in the calendar.

The School Home

The managers of the Academy are convinced that the plan of home life adopted is of great value as an aid in the proper development of Christian character and they earnestly recommend that parents living at a distance, who send their children to school, make provision for them to live at the academy home. Those who are sent here to work for their board in private families are, by that arrangement, deprived of a large degree of special privileges and benefits which they might otherwise enjoy. However, an opportunity to work for expenses in school is an excellent thing for one who is desiring to obtain an education, and who cannot otherwise obtain it.

Students are not allowed to board themselves, nor may they carry food from the dining room to the dormitories, except by special permission, with the exception of fresh fruits.

Since the management of the school is held responsible for young people placed in their care, all unmarried young people are required to room in the dormitories, except by special permission from the board. Youths under fourteen years of age will not be received as members of the school family except by special arrangement.

MORNING AND EVENING WORSHIP

The home is conducted on the same principles as are all well regulated Christian homes. Family worship is maintained regularly both morning and evening for all the young people of the home. These services are under the direction of the preceptor and preceptress and much care is taken to make them beneficial to all. Satisfactory excuses are required in all cases for absences.

HOME REGULATIONS

The following rules are a part of the regulations of this institution and all students in matriculating pledge themselves to strictly conform to them. Students must be familiar with and understand these regulations.

1. You will be held responsible for damage done to the furniture or walls of your room by marking, nails, tacks, pins, paste or glue.
2. Always extinguish your light on leaving your room.
3. Room furnishings are not to be exchanged except by order of the preceptor or preceptress.
4. No loud, boisterous or unbecoming language is to be used in the rooms or halls at any time.

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CHESTER JOHNSON

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5. When wishing to study together in other than your own room, obtain permission from the one in charge.

6. Do not throw anything out of the windows.

7. If you accept work you are held responsible for it until you are excused.

8. The use of master keys is prohibited.

9. Be regular and prompt in all your appointments.

10. Promptly report all breakages and needed repairs.

11. No candles or kerosene lamps will be allowed in the rooms.

12. Flesh meats of any kind are not served, and must not be brought into the school home. Parents are requested not to send food to their children, unless it be fresh fruit. Experience has demonstrated that food sent in by the parents produces irregularity on the part of the student, and often leads to infringement of the regulations of the school.

13. Students must obtain permission from the preceptor or preceptress when desiring to leave the campus.

WHAT ALL HOME STUDENTS SHOULD BRING

Each student in the home should bring the following:

Scissors, thimble, needle and thread, six towels, one pillow, two pillow slips, two sheets, one bedspread, bedding for a double bed, bath robe; spread for study table 2½ by 3½ feet; toilet soap, strong laundry bag and noiseless slippers.

The student's name should be indelibly marked on every article of clothing and bedding before leaving home. The school will not be responsible for lost clothing.

No rugs, carpets or curtains are furnished with the rooms; students desiring these things should bring them from home. Students should be provided with suitable work clothes.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO YOUNG LADIES

We are judged by our dress. A frivolous dress marks a girl as shallow and undependable. An extravagant dress is evidence of poor taste and poor financial ability. An untidy dress curtails one's influence. A dress that is not appropriate makes one self-conscious and ill at ease. While on the other hand, a neat, clean, modest dress inspires self-respect and is in keeping with our faith.

We have observed here as everywhere a growing tendency toward extravagance in dress. The discussion of the dress question during the past year

has presented to us many problems, and we appeal to parents and guardians to help secure for our girls a good influence, by giving them the benefits of simple harmonious, and healthful dress.

We trust that the parents and guardians, also our girls, will appreciate the spirit in which these suggestions are made, and will faithfully endeavor to carry out the principles outlined in this calendar. They are given for the purpose of saving needless expense and of maintaining a high and noble standard in our school, thus fitting our young women to become noble, modest, Christian characters that God can use in the finishing of the work.

FOR SCHOOL

A uniform dress has been adopted. Full plaited blue serge skirts and white middies are used. These are worn only during the school session.

Sleeves should come to the elbow. The neck of every dress when made round or square should come within an inch of the clavical and when made "V" shape may be two inches below the clavical.

Uniform length of skirts are required. No dress should be shorter than four inches below the bend of the knee.

Before matriculation every girl's wardrobe will be checked over, and all dresses which do not conform to school dress regulation will be altered at the expense of the student. The student cannot matriculate until this is done. No student will be allowed to keep a dress in her possession which is not standard in every respect. Any special stature or form will be given special consideration of the dress committee.

FOR DOMESTIC WORK

As all domestic work in the school is done by the students, an appropriate work dress is a necessity. For kitchen and laundry work a cover-all apron is advisable.

Miscellaneous Information EXPENSE

The school year is divided into nine months and all charges are made on that basis. No discount on tuition and room rental is allowed for an absence of less than two weeks. All accounts are payable at the beginning of each month and no deviation from this rule will be permitted without previous arrangement with the management.

ENTRANCE DEPOSIT

A deposit of \$35.00 is required of dormitory students and a deposit of \$14.00 of village students

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upon entrance. Books are paid for when purchased or a special deposit may be left with the school for books and supplies.

TUITION

The tuition for four academic subjects and one drill is \$8.25; for three subjects, \$6.50; for two subjects, \$4.75; and for one subject, \$2.75 per month. Extra drills will be 50 cents per month. In grade eight the tuition is \$5.00 per month. The customary entrance fee of \$3.00 is made to apply toward maintenance of the library, medical attention for short duration, and breakage of undetermined origin.

HOME EXPENSE

Each student is charged \$5.75 for room, heat and light, and for laundry per month. On this basis it is understood that two students occupy one room and that each student is required to work the value of \$2.00 per week, performing such duties as may be assigned by those in charge. A charge is made for unperformed labor. Rooms with water will be 50 cents per month extra.

We have found by experience that students of all ages and ability are not of the same value in the labor scale. Therefore we feel that it is only fair to the institution that they be placed on a graduating scale from ten to twenty-five cents per hour.

MEALS

Meals are furnished on the cafeteria plan at the lowest possible cost. The minimum charge will be \$10.00 per month. The minimum charge is made to protect the kitchen against loss when the student does not come to meals prepared for him. Allowances are made for sickness and absence from school. The average cost per student is \$12.00 per month or about \$3.00 per week.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

	Month	School Year
Home students	8.25	74.25
Room	5.75	51.75
Board (Estimate)	12.00	108.00
*Miscellaneous	2.00	18.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$28.00	\$252.00
Village students—Tuition	9.25	\$83.25
*Books, etc.		

TIME OF RECKONING BILL

Reduction in charges is not made for less than two week's time. If a student enters within the first two weeks of a school period, or withdraws within

the last two weeks of school period, charges are made for the entire period. If a student makes up back work after entering school late, full tuition will be charged.

DISCOUNTS

A discount of 3 per cent will be allowed where the expense of two students is met by one individual, and a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on expenses for three met by one individual. Discounts apply only on prompt payments made each period. Three per cent will be allowed when the full year's expenses are paid in advance.

SETTLEMENT DAY

Ten days are allowed for students to send their statements home to make arrangements for payment. At the expiration of this time, in case settlement is not made, the student may be asked to discontinue his school work. Final credit will not be given until settlement is made in full.

TUITION AND TIME OF LEAVING SCHOOL

The management cannot know that the student has left school unless he informs its officers. Hence tuition will be charged until the student presents a drop voucher at the business office.

REGULATIONS OF THE COURSE OF STUDY....

Four academic studies and one drill constitutes full work. No student will be permitted to take more than full work without special permission from the faculty. Additional tuition will be charged for all extra classes, such as vocational study or music. Grade slips will be issued every six weeks.

ABSENCES

The student is held responsible to the registrar for all absences from any class. Each excuse must be signed by the student making the request, and countersigned by the preceptor, preceptress, parent, or guardian. The excuse must be presented to the principal for approval on the day following the absence.

TYPEWRITING

In this course the touch method of typewriting is taught. A standard text-book is used. A fee of \$1.50 a month is charged for type-writing.

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DRILLS

All students who present themselves for graduation are required to reach and maintain an average of 85 per cent in reading, spelling, and penmanship.

VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

The academy offers a course in wood work and sewing. Ten hours of work are required each week during the entire school year, for which one credit is given. A fee of \$1.00 each semester is charged for use of tools. When taken as a fourth study, the tuition will be the same as a regular study. When taken as a fifth study, the charge will be \$1.00 per month.

AGRICULTURE

"No other human occupation opens so wide a field for profitable and agreeable combination of labor and cultivated thought as agriculture."—Abraham Lincoln.

Our work in agriculture will be based on the text and on government bulletins. We have hot-beds, flowers, alfalfa, poultry, and dairying to experiment with.

SEWING

Girls are taught in this class how to do neat handiwork. Instruction and practice are given in cutting, fitting, and working on the more expensive kinds of cloth. Garments will be taken into the department and made at the discretion of the teacher in charge.

TEN HOURS PER WEEK

First Semester:	Second Semester:
2 Night gowns.	2 Cotton dresses.
2 Petticoats.	1 Wool dress.
2 Aprons—1 large, 1 small	Make over dress.
1 Blouse or skirt.	Tailored dress.

OUTLINE OF COURSE

A student will be admitted to the academic course upon passing satisfactory examinations, or presenting accredited grades, showing that he has completed the work required in the first eight grades, or the equivalent. A grade of not less than 85 per cent in arithmetic is necessary for admission to al-

gebra, and a grade of not less than 85 per cent in grammar for admission to English I.

Those who present themselves for graduation must have an average grade of 85 per cent in all subjects.

Academic Course

NINTH GRADE

First Semester:	Second Semester:
New Testament History.	New Testament History.
English I.	English I.
Woodwork or Sewing.	Woodwork or Sewing.
General Science.	Physiology.
Spelling.	Spelling.

TENTH GRADE

First Semester:	Second Semester:
Old Testament History.	Old Testament History.
English II.	English II.
Algebra I.	Algebra I.
General History.	General History.
Penmanship.	Penmanship.

ELEVENTH GRADE

First Semester:	Second Semester:
Denominational Hist.	Testimonies.
Bookkeeping.	Practical Nursing.
Elect One.	Elect One.
Spanish I.	Spanish I.
Geometry.	Geometry.
Biologv.	Drills:
Drills:	Sight Singing.
Sight singing.	Orchestra.
Orchestra.	Physical Education.
Physical Education.	

Typewriting is entitled to one unit of credit when a speed of 45 words per minute is reached.

TWELFTH GRADE

First Semester:	Second Semester:
Bible Doctrines.	Bible Doctrines.
American History.	Civil Government.
English II.	English III.
Elect One.	Elect One.
Spanish II.	Spanish II.
Music.	Music.
Drills:	Drills:
Chorus.	Chorus.
Orchestra.	Orchestra.
Physical Education.	Physical Education.

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GRADES ONE TO SEVEN

Grades one to seven are taught in the Granger church school near the academy. The school is being conducted by the local church.

GRADE EIGHT

Grade eight will be offered at the academy under the supervision of the academy faculty. Tuition \$5.00 per month.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"The melody of praise is the atmosphere of heaven; and when heaven comes in touch with the earth, there is music and song."

Music is one of God's best gifts to man. Consecrated musical talent may be of untold value in the work of winning souls.

Our aim is to train young men and young women to become Christian musicians. Music, rightly employed, is a precious gift of God designed to uplift the thoughts to high and noble themes, to inspire and elevate the soul.

PIANO

The object of the piano department is to train students to learn and appreciate good music, such as will elevate the mind. Scales, arpeggios, studies of technic, hymns, and compositions from the best composers are given from time to time. Public recitals will be held throughout the year.

VOICE

The study of voice culture is recommended not only to those who wish to become professional singers, but also those who wish to engage in different lines of missionary endeavor.

CHORUS

A chorus will be organized for those who have the requisite musical ability. Works from standard composers will be used. Drill credit will be given.

SIGHT-SINGING

A class in sight singing is conducted through the year, the aim being to train the pupils to read at sight, to obtain knowledge of the rudiments of music. This class is very essential to all and will be re-

quired of all music students, unless excused by showing satisfactory grades for previous work. Drill credit will be given.

DIRECTING

For the training of those who expect to become teachers and workers in God's cause, a class in conducting will be organized. This class will study the development of rhythm, correct methods of time beating, hymns, and other essentials to proper conducting.

ORCHESTRA

If you own an orchestral instrument, bring it with you and get the experience and enjoyment which the orchestra promises.

REGULATIONS

1. The lessons are one-half hour in length.
2. Students may enter at any time, but will not be accepted for less than one month.
3. Tardiness and single absence will be a loss to the pupil. Money will not be refunded for absences of less than two weeks.
4. Each music student is assigned definite hours for practice, at which time he has exclusive use of the instrument. No visitors are permitted to disturb the students at these hours. Absence from practice periods requires a properly signed excuse.
5. Students are not to exchange practice periods without consent of the teacher.
6. Settlement for musical merchandise and sheet music must be cash.
7. No student may drop music without a drop voucher from the principal.
8. Music lessons coming upon picnic days or days off must be previously arranged for in case the student misses the lesson. If such arrangements are not previously made, the teacher will not be held responsible for the missed period, and the lesson will not be made up, neither will any discount be made in such a case.
9. Hymn playing will form an important feature of pianoforte study, and will be required of all students.
10. Ragtime music, "jazz," sentimental songs, and all music of that nature will not be tolerated in the school.

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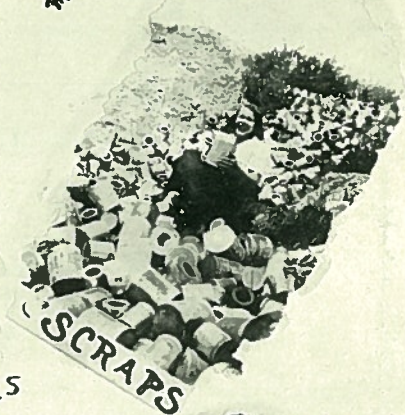


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word of our business.*

Rememberographs

HUMOR

Freshman Class—Green as grass.

Sophomore Class—Such a mess.

Junior Class—They might pass.

Senior Class—Classy class.

Pat—(Civics Exam.) How far were you from the correct answer?

Preface—Just two seats.

Mr. Reiber—What is the function of the stomach?

Ella—To hold up the petticoat.

Mr. Stratton—Wilmer, I don't want to see you come to class with that gum in your mouth again.

Wilmer—Well it's like this: I can't afford a new stick every day.

Favorite song of every student.
I Wish I Knew.

Advice to Cooks

Spaggetti should not be cooked too long. About ten inches is long enough for most people.

Freshman Version—She kicked the bucket.

Senior Version—A feminine person protruded with coercion her pedal extremities against a receptacle commonly used for carrying hydrogen fluids.

Mr. Kaylor—Put this sentence into Shakespearean language, "Here comes a bowlegged man."

Wreatha—"Behold! What is this that approaches in parenthesis?"

Father—Failed in your exams! What's your excuse this time?

Student—What can you expect? They gave the same old simple questions.

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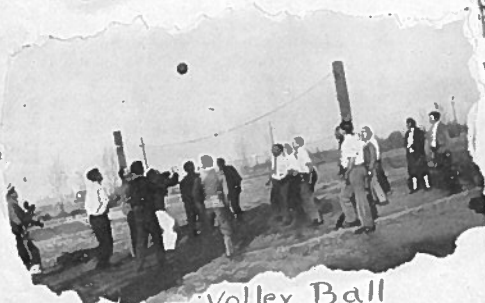
Good Old Summer Time



Spais



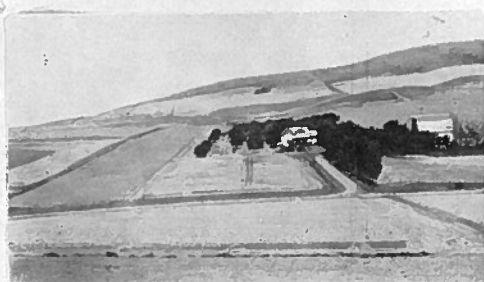
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Rememberographs

HUMOR

SPEAKING OF THRIFT

Mr. Reiber—If a man is going to be a preacher should he have another occupation also?

Weldon—Sure—Tentmaker.

He—Did you ever take chloroform?

Him—No. Who teaches it?

Teachers cranky,
Pupils few,
Questions flying,
Zeros, too.

What's the matter?
Don't you know?
Monday morning,
Always so.

Doctor—I'll sew up that cut in your hand for \$10.00.

Austin—Say, Doc. I just want plain sewing not hemstitching or embroidering.

Glatha—I shall never marry until I find a man that's my direct opposite.

Paul—That's all right I'm pretty intelligent.

Jean—Whenever I look intelligent in Bible Doc's. Mr. Stratton never fails to call on me.

Lloyd—No wonder you never make any recitations.



Liberty on Death



OH! MIN!



ALGEBRA

(No!!)



Come And PLAY With ME.



Happy Days



EL BATTELO



Mrs. Reiber



DIZZY



UNCLAIMED



Crowd



Posing



Oh! No



AMIGOS

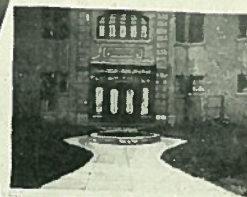


JAZZ & MAD



O

Live



Welcome



Wedding Bells



Mr Dad



TRY THIS



IT'S AVER



All DAY

SUCKERS



Prof.

To be



Oh Dear!!



LOOK OUT



Me-ow



LONG JUMP



HAY! BOSS



RAILSING CROSSING ROAD

WICKED



Morning's After

The Night Before



EMA?



I GOT HIM



LOOK OUT P.T.



HAPPY



BANG



BACHELORS LIFE



A DEER WOV



HELP!



Dis-
-ter-bed



DIRECTING



ELEVATED



BROTHER AND
SISTER



OLD TIMES



OUR CHAMPS



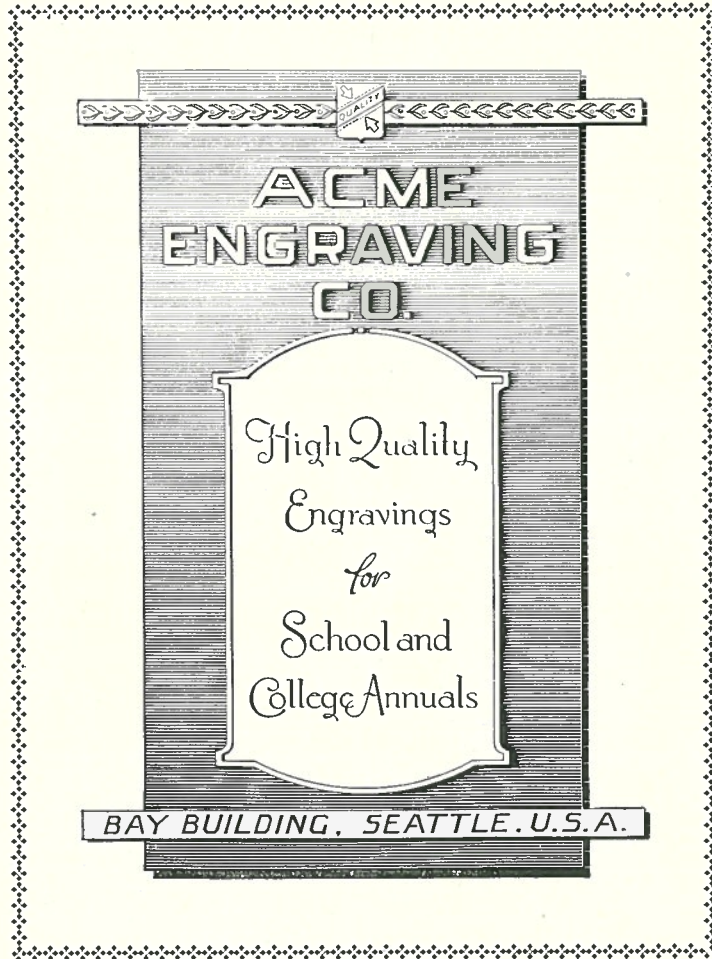
FRIENDS



Oh! Boy



Down By The Barn



PITCANOOK



STAIRS

WANT A RIDE



POOPY!!

TEE! HEE!



QUARTET

M.T.



WOODS



LAWRENCE



I'll SHOW YA.



HARD WORK



Trees



COME ON.



Ted & Florence



No Tens!



KARL IN



Jennie

SPECK



IN ACTION



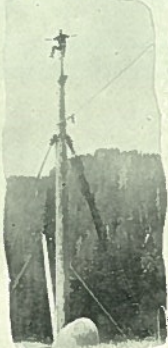
The LONGEST SHOT OF IT



PAIS



Whoop-e-e



FULL MAST



SHEEY.



☆ BUCK ☆



I. FINE



LOTS

FUN

OF



LOOK US OVER



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THE STATE OF YOUR MIND

"Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you will fall behind;
Think that you can and will—
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or the faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can."

Think right, build a home;
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BROTHER & SISTER



JENE



HA! HA!



Babe Ruth



ART



Nari



Ted



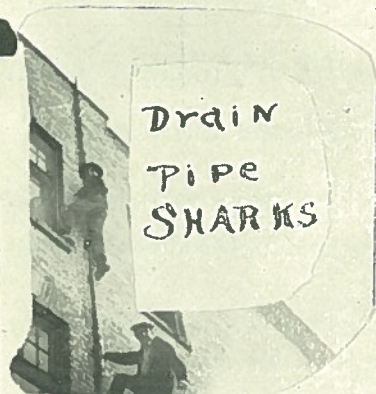
Smitty



MAZY



Duck + PAT



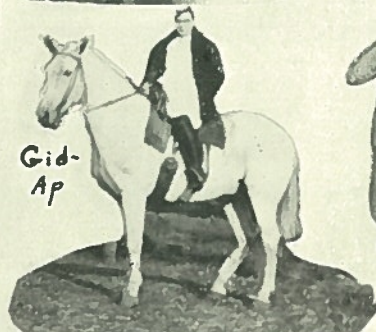
Drain
PIPE
SHARKS



Blondes



And Howel



Gid-
Ap



NINA



NAUGHTY
BOYS JACK



HANS + FRITS



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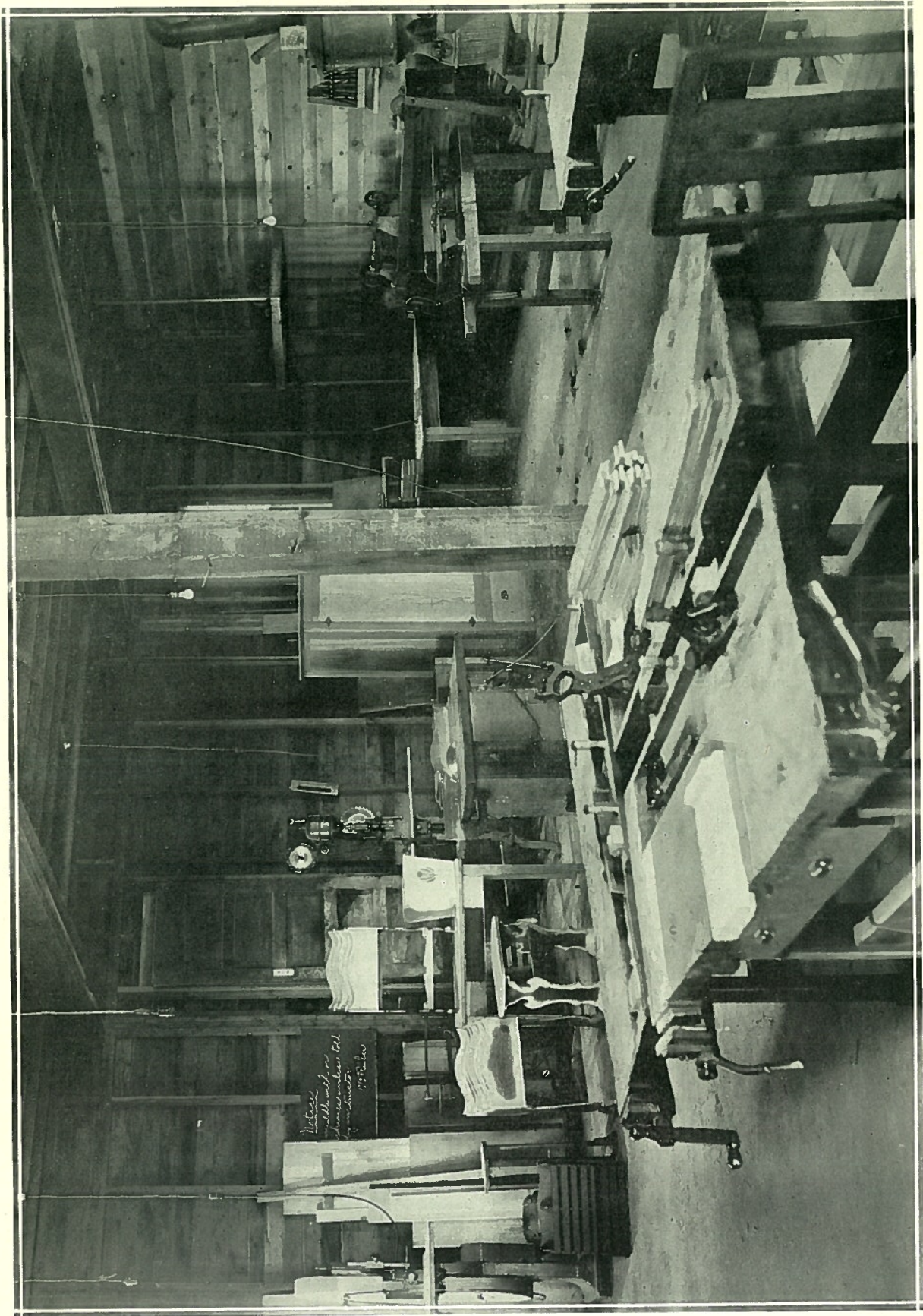
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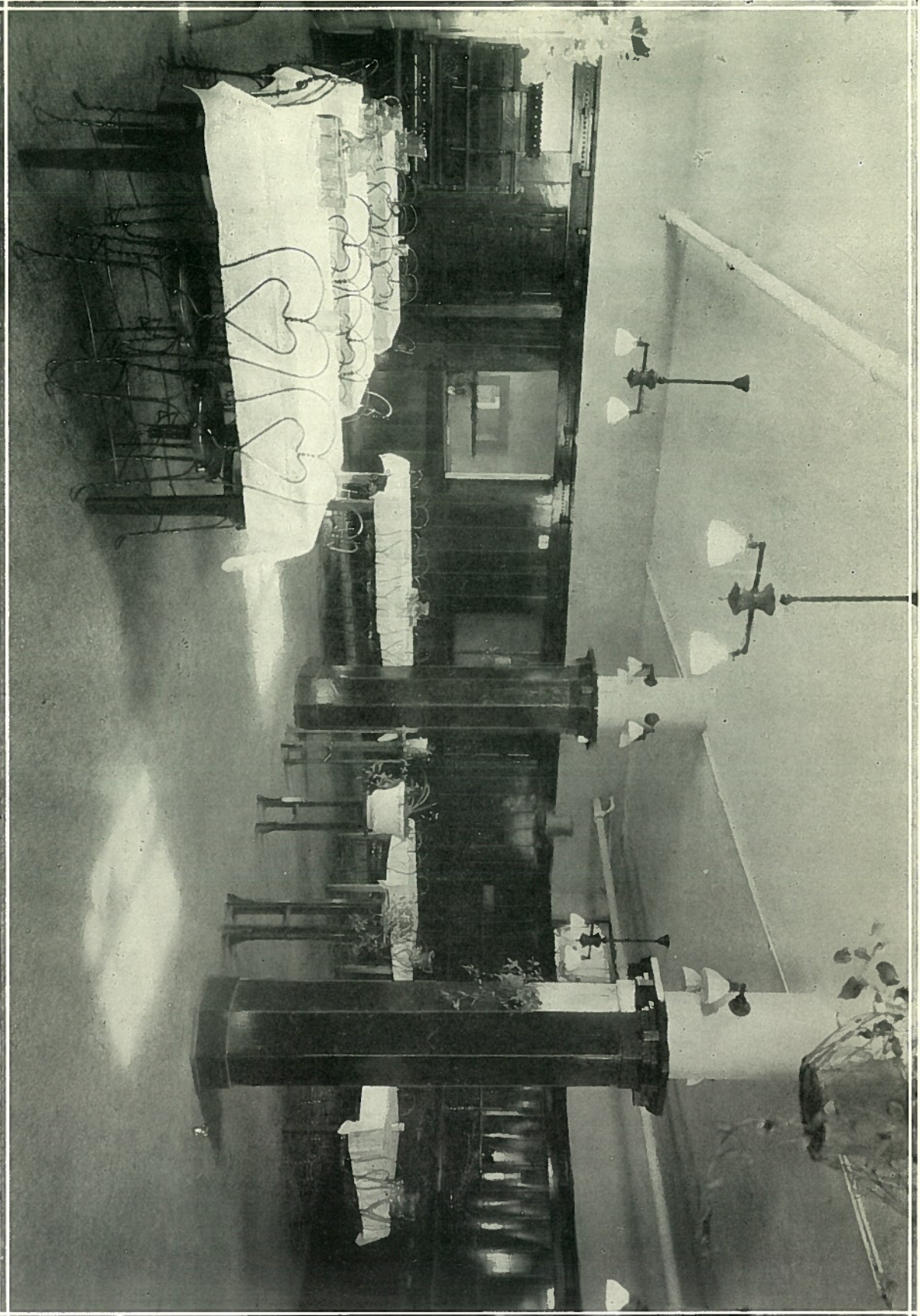
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We, the members of the PITCANOOK Staff, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all who have in any way helped us in preparing this annual: to Mr. Harris for his excellent photographic work; to the Acme Engraving Co. for the high quality of their engraving; to the printer; to the advertisers; to the faculty for their assistance; to those students who assisted us with the different "write ups;" and last but not least, to the many persons who gave us subscriptions.

THE STAFF.

