THE
PITCANOOK
1931
THE PITCANOOK

Volumes IV.

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of
YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY
Granger, Washington

MCMXVI

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ADA ASTLEFORD, Editor
LESTER SMITH, Business Manager
FOREWORD

As we look back upon the days spent at Y. V. A. in 1930-31, we hope that this volume of the Pitcanook will bring back happy remembrances of those days we spent together. Perhaps never again will we be as associated with one another as we have been during this past year.

If this Annual will in any way be a means of recalling those happier memories we will feel that we are well repaid for the effort we have put forth in preparing it.

THE STAFF.

DEDICATION

Dedicated to missions, the following pages represent our sincerest appreciation of the toil, sacrifice, and effort, so freely given to the cause of Christ by many of the former students and faculty members of Y. V. A., whose motives and ideals were non-materialistic and whose visions were broad enough to see those in darkness on the other side of the world.

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SCHOOL SONG
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 laces 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.
"The meeting is now come to order."

At the beginning of each Student Meeting, we hear these words spoken by our president, and sit up and listen intently. Here we take up the business, such as buying baseballs, going on picnics, and giving programs.

The Association has three committees to function in its interests. The first vice president, who is chairman of the Social Committee, has charge of the Saturday evening entertainments and other programs that are sponsored.

The second vice president has charge of the work carried on by the Culture Committee, such as arranging the programs on good etiquette, and plans for "Good English Week."

The third vice president, leader of our Spiritual Committee, has the important work of helping arrange the M. Y. programs for Sabbath afternoons.

You can see there is a great deal of work connected with our Association, but it is pleasant work, our Student Body is not lacking in the proper "school spirit."

HELEN BURNETT.
SENIORS

MOTTO
Onward With Increasing Success

CLASS COLORS
Canary and White

CLASS FLOWER
White Rose

ADVISOR
Professor Hubbs

Paul M. Wagner
President
Air—Preceptor
Patience, Monitor, Witty

Henrietta L. Lamberton
Secretary
Air—Teacher
Helpful, Loving, Lively

Logan V. Wagner
Air—Precessor
Loyal, Vivacious, Wiseful

Annabel L. Lamberton
Air—Doctor
Amiable, Loquacious, Lovable

John S. Seilsby
Vice President
Air—Doctor
Jovial, Sincere, Spontaneous

Helen M. Burgess
Air—Dietitian
Happy, Mischiefous, Betrayed

L. Fay Jenkins
Air—Nurse
Liberal, Fair, Judicious

C. Isabel Webb
Air—Nurse
Charitable, Impulsive, Willing

Jesse B. Turner
Air—Doctor
Jocular, Bashful, Timid

THE PRINTING OF THIS PAGE MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COURTESY OF
DITTER BROS.

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON
F. Gordon Hood  
Aim—Music Teacher  
Hippie, Generous, Hunterous

M. Evelyn Wilso  
Aim—Choral Leader  
Melodious, Emphatic, Wide-awake

H. Kathleen Hilton  
Aim—English Teacher  
Hospitalable, Kind, Hopeful

Ada F. Astleford  
Aim—Mathematician  
Teacher, Adent, Famous, Active

Ahah B. Bingle  
Aim—Lawyer  
Agreeable, Blithe, Buceque

Dorothy M. Wallner  
Aim—Teacher  
Dependable, Meditative, Worthy

L. Adele Mancy  
Aim—Nurse  
Lithic, Antieus, Mild

Perry A. Jackson  
Aim—Forester  
Pleasant, Ambitious, Jaunty

Florence J. Lamebee  
Aim—Nurse  
Friendly, Jolly, Light-hearted

Ellen M. Schoppinie  
Aim—Spanish Teacher  
Enthusiastic, Magnetic, Sympathetic

Wilma R. Christiansen  
Aim—Music Teacher  
Winsome, Reliable, Courteous

Mabel B. Mose  
Aim—Nurse  
Modest, Brilliant, Meritable

Bessie C. Tawler  
Aim—Doctor  
Design, Considerate, Taciturn

Maxton M. Mohr  
Aim—Minister  
Musical, Manly, Meritorious

Hazel M. House  
Aim—Missionary Nurse  
Honorable, Merry, Honorable

Lester T. Smith  
Aim—Commercial Laborer, Temperate  
Sensible
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The time for which we have labored and hoped has finally come. We are happy to know that we have officially completed our work at Y. V. A. and yet a more serious thought comes to us as we realize that we will never meet again just as we are assembled here tonight. But, as we leave this place and separate, many fond memories will linger round each one of us. This year has been a pleasant year.

As a class, we represent a class of two hundred members who started in the grade school. Statistics show that every one hundred students that begin school, only three graduate from high school. Dean Lord of Boston University has found that the average income of the untrained man for a year is $1794, that of a high school graduate $2000, and that of a college graduate $6000. The total earnings for these men at the age of sixty will be $45,000 for the average workman, the high school graduate will have $78,000 and the college graduate a total of $150,000. Then, the average man drops toward dependence at the age of fifty while the trained man reaches his maximum capacity at the age of sixty. While these figures are those made up by a college of the world, still they give us an idea of the value of an education. Whether we follow a profession or go back to the farm, we are better prepared to serve humanity because of having been here.

That is the reason we came to this school. However, education is not helpful to all students. It is possible for students to leave the hall with learning with only a dislike for hard work, not having been helped by their school. It is not so with our class: here we have received ideals and principles that will benefit us throughout life.

We do not consider the making of a living the most important thing in our lives. We hold uppermost in our minds the ideal of helping those who need it most, wherever we are stationed in later life.

Tonight, I thank God for consecrated instructors who have placed these principles before us so that we live may be successful ones in the eyes of both God and man.

I wish to pay a tribute to the parents represented by this class, many of whom, no doubt, have sacrificed to keep us here that we might be taught those things that are so essential.

To the remaining students and especially the Senior Class of '32 I would say, "Go on, prepare yourselves for service wherever it may fall your lot to serve."

So, as this school year is over and we separate, my prayer is that we may be led onward by God with increasing success, that we may keep the right attitude towards life in general and that we may be so firmly grounded at all times that when the winds may rise and the waves be high we may stand firm and strong unto the end and then may that reward be ours.

PAUL WAGNER.

CLASS POEM

We have come to the end of the school year
And passed the last exam;
We are through with History and English
And we've ceased to stuff and cram.

We've gained the final milestone,
Our four years work is done.
We bear the name of Jenkins
Of the class of '31.

Can we say that all is finished
That we set out to do?
Do we ourselves feel satisfied?
And is our Master, too?

Our trip to the College is over,
The Annual Campaign won—
All thought of care has vanished
And all of our lessons are done.

Have our efforts been successful
And our course been proven true?
Have we followed the perfect Pattern
As He would have us do?

As the sun of our life is just rising
And the clouds float fleecy and bright,
Will the act of our school days at Grammer
Reflect in our later life?

But we, who are soon to leave you,
Through striving new heights to attain
Will carry sweet memories with us,
And long to meet you again.

—Mabel May.

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GRAHAM'S
Golden Rule Store
TOPPENISH, WASHINGTON
Juniors

The Juniors? Yes, we are the Juniors, the "Spirit of Y. V. A.," someone has said and we are doing our best to live up to the ideals which the name implies. You will find this class to be an earnest group of Christian young people as any in the school for we all have the definite aim in mind of some day becoming workers in the harvest fields of God.

We have tried during this past year to do all that we could to make Y. V. A. a place to look back upon with happy remembrances. We have endeavored to aid the Seniors whenever we could and they in turn have taught us the lessons of life which we will need as Seniors next year. Underclassmen have also found willing helpers among the Juniors.

Among our nineteen members are some who desire to become ministers, doctors, nurses, and teachers, with the idea in mind of serving some day, either at home, or in foreign fields. Wouldn't you like to come next year, join the "Class of '32" and share with us our happy days at Y. V. A.?

Junior Class Roll

President, Weldon Walker
Secretary, Minnie Curtis
Vice President, Arthur Daves

Burton Larrabee
Mee Hilton
Eybel Nelson
George Thompson

Edna Beatty
Walter Hart
Frank Oliver
Eva Simpson

Harvey Mohr
Lois Schlimmer
Thelma Grove
Lloyd Beddow

Barbara Fischer
Merrill Hart
Lee Daves
Edson Bass

THE PRINTING OF THIS PAGE MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE SUNNYSIDE SUN
Largest Weekly in Yakima County
SUNNYSIDE, WASHINGTON
SOPHOMORES

This year has been a happy one for the Sophomores. Some are very talented in music, writing essays, scrubbing floors, or getting dinner. Some help the preceptor or preceptors by being monitor. You may find a Sophomore in any line of work and school activity. If you are looking for someone to help you with "Good English Week" or playing games out on the Campus on Campus Day, you will find us ready to help.

At the call of the first class bell in the morning we appear in the English room and at our teacher arrives we may hear her say, "Mr. Selby, may we have a little more air?"

In Algebra we receive plenty of exercise and practice in accuracy. General History and Old Testament History afford a wider view of the things past and a better knowledge of the Bible.

Y. V. A., with its enthusiastic teachers, is certainly a splendid place for good clean fun. We cordially invite you to join us this coming year.

VERA GROVE.

FRESHMEN

We are the Freshmen of Yakima Valley Academy. Freshmen are green but nothing can grow that is not green. We are striving to grow to be better young men and women to fit ourselves for a place in God's great work.

We are a happy group of students as the upper classmen know. Happiness is one of the stones for a good foundation.

As this is our first year at Y. V. A., we are laying the groundwork for our character structure. We are striving to build it on the rock and not on the sand so that it may stand the storms of life.

After we have succeeded in completing our academic and college courses and are filling some place in the Lord's work, we shall be thankful that we had the opportunity of being loyal Freshmen of Y. V. A.

HAZEL DECKER.
JUNIOR Y. V. A.
7th and 8th Grades

We are the Junior members of Y. V. A. Our total enrollment is twenty-six. We are full of life and have enjoyed many good times together, among these, Harvest Ingathering sale, parties, hikes, Big Week field day, and a temperance program given on Saturday night, besides our regular school work. We have a Junior Missionary Volunteer Society, and elect officers every six weeks. We have had some very interesting programs.

Last, but not least, we have been especially favored this year by having a number of interesting speakers visit our school. Among this number were those who had spent part of their lives in foreign lands. Their stories have inspired us to live better lives and some day take our places in the world's work.
BIBLE AND HISTORY

Probably few people realize how closely these two subjects are related.
Of greatest importance, however, is the Bible. Why? Because "here only do we behold the
power that laid the foundations of the earth, and that stretched out the heavens. Here only do we
find an authentic account of the origin of the human race. Here only is given a history of our race un-
sullied by human pride or prejudice."

In our history classes, you will find how closely the two studies are associated, for we are again made
to realize that, although "in the annals of human history, the growth of nations, the rise and fall of empires,
and the shaping of events in general, seem to be determined by the will and prowess of man," a study
of the Bible clearly shows "behind, about and through all the play and counter-play of human interests
and power and possession, the agencies of the all-powerful One, silently, patiently working out the
counsels of His Own Will."

Truly, the Bible reveals the true philosophy of history.

KATHLEEN HILTON.

TYPOWRITING

Accuracy and Speed are the requirements of a good typist. Accuracy is of first importance. Speed
is also necessary but it must be built on the solid foundation of accuracy.

Anyone who will concentrate and work will succeed in typing if he or she is determined to do so.
Maintaining a certain rate of speed for a long period is the trial to every typist.

Successful typing requires: Concentration, efficient fingering ability, accuracy, continuity of oper-
ation, and steady nerves.

Spare moments can be made worth while by keeping busy at the typewriter's keyboard. Although
"hellohome at it may get at times it pays to keep at it. Two long hours a day are required but in the end
you won't be sorry. Y. V. A. is the place for the ambitious student.

ROSE MEHLING.
SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

In the Geometry room at about 7:45 A. M., you would hear Professor McCready saying, "If two triangles have their sides respectively proportional, they are similar. Mr. Jackson, will you please put that theorem on the board and explain it?"

We have two splendid teachers, Professor Ackerman teaching Algebra, and Professor McCready teaching Geometry, and their interest in the class increases our "math" students are always "up and ready" for their "Geo" and Algebra classes.

We are fortunate in having Professor Reiber (the man who couldn't find Granger when he first came), for our Science teacher. There is a large number of students taking science in some form as Botany, Biology, General Science, or Physiology. In Botany and Biology classes we have laboratory experiments every Sunday. Oh, how interesting! If in your travels this summer you find bugs, snakes, snails, rats, stray dogs, cats, or rabbits of any kind, pen or "can" them up and bring them with you next year to try your skill as a doctor.

Take advice from a hoister of Y. V. A. and if you are planning on learning anything on either mathematics or science subjects, remember there's a place you can't beat in the heart of the Yakima Valley.

BILLIE WILSON.

BOOKKEEPING AND AGRICULTURE

Among the primary subjects in our curriculum are Bookkeeping and Agriculture. We find that a knowledge of these vocations is very essential in balancing up one's practical as well as theoretical education.

Our schools have been established on the same basis as were the schools of the prophets back in the days of Samuel. Here our missionaries must receive the fundamental training for their services abroad.

The common branches must be thoroughly mastered, and a knowledge of bookkeeping should be considered as important as a knowledge of grammar. To spell correctly, to write a clear hand, to keep accounts, are necessary accomplishments. Bookkeeping has dropped out of our school work in many places, but this should be regarded as a study of primary importance." C. T. p. 218.

God gave the earth to man as a gift, and taught him the value thereof. In agriculture we learn the benefits of scientific culture of plant and animal life.

JESSE TURNER.
ENGLISH AND SPANISH


Dear Friend:

In reply to your question about taking language as a course of study, I will say that there are several languages in the world. Music is the universal one. Then there are sign, spoken, and written languages. Of course we should know our own best. It is highly important and necessary in coping with the world today to be able to speak correctly and fluently. There is a great deal of decision, weight, power, and delight in correct speech.

My dear friend, I know that deep in your heart is a cherished desire to become a missionary to South America some day. And what would be better than a language study of Spanish here as a foundation for its mastery there?

Therefore, I advise and invite you to come to Y. V. A. and take the three years English and two years Spanish courses.

Sincerely your friend,

HAZEL HOUSE.

SEWING

The girls in the sewing class are all glad when it is time for sewing. We have our class in the dining room. Although it is not the most satisfactory place, we all enjoy it.

In our department we have five good Singer sewing machines, a large mirror, and an electric iron. We begin with simple garments, but later we can work on silk and wool. I am sure that we will never regret learning to sew.

RIZPAH BISHOP.

WOODWORK

A person who is interested in cabinet making, either for pleasure or profit, should come and join our Woodwork class at Y. V. A. Our shop is very well equipped with a band saw, lathe, jointer, bench saw, and many other small tools. It is one of the best equipped shops in our academies. In this class we learn to do work neatly and accurately by hand. After some experience we are allowed to use the machinery run by electricity. We are furnished with a good experience, as well as a great deal of pleasure.

HARLAND HOLDERBY.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Someone has made the remark, "you can enter the academy any time during the day and someone will be practicing on the piano." The truth of this remark shows that Miss Parkinson's large music class makes good use of the six pianos in the school.

The ensemble work that was started last year is being continued and is certainly very interesting. Among the many musical programs of the year, perhaps the best was a recital given by the pupils receiving credit.

Singing is also another important phase of the music department. The Chorus has given several worthwhile numbers in various programs.

The male quartet, composed of Professor Hubba, Paul Wanner, Jesse Turner, and John Selby, has worked up a large repertoire of both sacred and secular songs which have been given on trips throughout the Conference.

If you are a lover of music you will find Y. V. A. an excellent place in which to develop your talent. We extend a cordial welcome to all who are interested in the study of music.

ANNA ALLEN.

ORCHESTRA

Music study exalts life and is one of the necessary elements of true success in school. Yakima Valley Academy at the beginning of the school year organized a group of enthusiastic musicians under the leadership of Frank Oliver.

Throughout the year a constant effort was successfully put forth to acquire new and more instruments for the orchestra. Elder Young made his first appearance a few months before school was out and happy we were to have his assistance.

The Yakima Valley Academy Orchestra during the year gave chapel numbers, the prelude to the moving pictures and also in April took a trip to Nepps where they gave an enjoyable concert. Wouldn't you like to come next year and lend us your assistance in making a bigger and better orchestra?

WALTER SEIBLY.
THE ETIQUETTICAL CLUB

With a quiet step she crosses the floor. She has a smile and pleasant word of greeting as she meets her school-mates and associates. Above all things she is courteous and kind. Her duty at all times is done immediately and cheerfully—a cheerful helper. Each member of our Etiquettical Club aspires to be just such a lady, helpful to all with whom she comes in contact.

To carry out and increase these qualities in ourselves we have formed this club which has three branches—spiritual, cultural and physical. Each of these has a leader who in turn takes charge of the meeting.

Many good times have been enjoyed by our members—educational talks and etiquettical programs, parties, candy sales, and other entertainments have held our attention.

Mrs. Hubbs is our efficient, ever-ready helper and advisor.

Our aim is to be true to the ideals of our club, and be helpful to all with whom we associate.

YOUR ETIQUETTICAL HELPERS.

MINISTERIAL BAND AND M. V. ASSOCIATION

Last fall soon after school started some of the students under the supervision of the faculty organized the Ministerial Band.

This band meets every Sabbath morning at 8:30 and an interesting service is held in which the students take part and thus obtain practical experience in ministerial work.

Occasionally one of our faculty members or a visiting minister speaks to us and gives some valuable points not brought out in our regular meetings.

The M. V. Organization, headed by one of the vice presidents of the Students Association also carries on an important work. The meetings are held on Sabbath afternoon and they are always interesting. The M. V. band also does considerable Missionary work. We need your support and know that you would enjoy helping us.

We all feel sure that the experience we have had in these two bands this past year has been a help to us and we invite you to join us next year and prepare for a place in God’s great work.

BURTON LARRABEE.

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THE CENTRAL SHOE STORE

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON
GIRLS' CULTURE CLUB

The other day I chanced to be walking across the campus when my attention was attracted to a group of girls only a few feet away, who were earnestly discussing what appeared to be a weighty problem. I casually sallied over.

"Yes, they're going to read them tonight," I heard one of the girls saying.

"Read what?" I asked, uninterestingly.

"Oh, haven't you heard about it yet? In Girls' Culture Club tonight," began one of the girls, excusing the interruption, and immediately I became all ears because our Club does have such interesting times. "We're going to hear the theories that the boys wrote on the ideal girl. I was talking to Vera today, and she said there were six or seven, and they are all good. Say, by the way, do you—?" But I was gone.

I got to thinking about our Culture Club and just how much it really meant to all of us girls up here on second floor. We have such good times. But our thoughts are directed to something besides having good times always, for we are ever striving to become ideal girls in every sense of the word.

We elect new officers every eight weeks, thus giving all a chance to hold some kind of office during the year. Besides this, we have three different committees namely, the spiritual, social, and physical, which when branched out teach us to be kind, courteous, and thoughtful of others which is the essence of true womanhood.

KATHLEEN HILTON

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA

This year has been the best year yet for the Sigma Kappa Sigma, although this is the fourth year that the Club has been in existence. It was hardly an organization before this time.

At the beginning of the year the members decided to have a constitution drawn up for the society. A committee was appointed which framed a constitution that was adopted by the club. A committee was appointed which framed a constitution that was adopted by the club. Another thing accomplished by the club that had not been done before was the selection of a club pin.

We feel that this club is a place of higher education to us. A President, Vice President, Secretary, and Sergeant-at-Arms are appointed every three months so that the responsibility will be more evenly distributed.

We plan and put on entertainments that give each one of us a chance to develop the talents he is gifted in. If you are a boy and want to enjoy yourself while getting the most out of your school life come to V. V. A. and live on third floor.

WELDON WALKER
The
Eleventh Annual Announcement
of the
Yakima Valley Academy
1931-2

Y. V. A. IS A MEMBER OF
S. D. A. ASSOCIATION OF
SECONDARY SCHOOLS—
 . . . AND COLLEGES . . .

CALENDAR YEAR

FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS ........................................... September 31, 1931
FIRST SEMESTER ENDS ............................................ January 30, 1932
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS ...................................... January 31, 1932
SECOND SEMESTER ENDS .......................................... May 30, 1932
BORAD OF TRUSTEES

M. L. RICE, Chairman
R. L. HUBBS, Secretary
PHILLIP RUDY
H. C. KEPHART
P. W. OCHS
FRED GLIDERIAN
J. T. JACOBS
J. C. CHRISTIANSEN
MANUEL MATSON
WACO MCCULLY
WM. SCHOFIELD
Chairman of the County Commissioners, Yakima County

FACULTY

R. L. HUBBS
Principal
American History, Civics
New Testament
DOYLE KAYLOR
Spanish, History
LOIS DORLAND
Preceptor
English
H. C. ACKERMAN
Bookkeeping
Agriculture
EDWARD REIBER
Science, Woodwork

DORIS PARKINSON
Piano
MRS. R. L. HUBBS
Art
MRS. W. G. MCCREADY
Register
FLORENGA RITACCA
Matron, Sewing

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 judgment till proper investigation can be made. A little carefulness along these lines often prevents unhappy consequences. Rather than to send such spending money to your children; for then to spend unwisely it is better to place it in the business office to be given then 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, 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 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. Harsh 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 advice 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. Inproper 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, theaters, movies or gambling places or any entertainment of an objectional character is strictly forbidden.

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. The arranging for such gathering 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 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 before hand with the matron.

The lights will go out at 9:30 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.
Receptions ........................... 8:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Dinner ................................. 12:00 noon.
Receptions ........................... 1:30—3:30 p.m.
Supper ............................... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ..................... 6:30 p.m.
Study Period .......................... 7:00—9:00 p.m.
Lights Out ........................... 9:30 p.m.
Domestic work as assigned.

Any regulation 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 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 messes 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, unmarred 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 house 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 excises 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 articulating 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.

5. No portable phonographs are permitted in the dormitory.

6. No skates are permitted in the dormitory.

7. Students who do not attend M. V. meeting on Sabbath afternoon must be in their own rooms.

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

9. Do not throw anything out of the windows.

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

11. All make up work must be done within six weeks after the "incomplete" was given.

12. The use of meter kiln is prohibited.

13. Be regular and prompt in all your appointments.

14. Promptly report all breakages and needed repairs.

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

16. Fresh seats 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 is 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.

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

18. The management discourages week-end trips for students with grades below 90.

WHAT ALL HOME STUDENTS SHOULD BRING
Each student in the house 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 9½ by 3½ feet, toilet soap, strong laundry bag and non-slipper 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 rooms; students desiring these things should bring them from home. Students should be provided with suitable work clothes.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION TO YOUNG LADIES
What are called our dresses. A frivolous dress marks a girl as shallow and unappealing. An extravagant dress is evidence of poor taste and poor financial ability. An oddly dressed girl one’s influence. A dress that is not appropriate make one self-conscious and ill at ease. On the other hand, a neat, clean modest dress inspires self-respect and is in keeping with our faith.
We have observed here as elsewhere a growing tendency toward extravagance in dress. The dress question has presented us with many problems, and we appeal to parents and guardians to help enforce 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.

A uniform dress and for all the time when the student is in school is to be worn. The uniform consists of a dark blue dress, shirt, and stockings. The dress has a straight skirt, and the blouse has a Peter Pan collar. The students are to wear their hair neatly parted in the center.

FOR SCHOOL

The neck of every dress when made round or square should come within an inch of the neckline and when made "V" shape may be two inches below the neckline. Uniform length of blouses and skirts are required. No dress should be shorter than four inches above the knee when the student is seated.

Before matriculation every girl's wardrobe will be checked over, and all dresses which do not conform to the school dress regulation will be altered or 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 size 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 coverall or apron is advisable.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION EXPENSES

The school year is divided into nine months and all charges are made on that basis. No discount on tuition will be allowed for absences. All accounts are payable at the close of each month and no deviation from this rule will be permitted without previous arrangement with the management.

A slip of paper signed by the Business Manager will be required for admission into each class at the beginning of each school month. This slip will state that satisfactory financial arrangements have been made with Business Manager for continuation in school.

ENTRANCE DEPOSIT

A deposit of $35.00 is required of all students and a deposit of $14.00 of village students 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, $2.00. Extra drills will be 25 cents each per month. The customary entrance fee of $35.00 is made to apply toward maintenance of the library, medical attention for short curaion, and breakage of undefined origin. No student will be allowed to join the graduating class until satisfactory financial arrangements are made at the business office.

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. Room with water will be 50 cents per month extra.

We have found 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 graduated scale from ten to twenty-five cents per hour.

MEALS

Meals are furnished on the cafeteria plan at the following cost: Meals, $3.00; fruits, $0.50; milk, $0.25 per gallon. The minimum charge will be $10.00 per month. The minimum charge is made to protect the institution against loss when the student does not come to meals prepared for the day. Allowances are made for sickness and absence from school. The average cost per student is approximately $14.00 per month or about $3.50 per week.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Milk School Year

| Home students | $8.25 | $74.25 |
| Room students | 5.75 | 51.75 |
| Board (estimate) | 14.00 | 126.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 3.00 | 30.00 |
| Village student—Tuition | 9.25 | 83.25 |
| Books, Etc. | 30.00 | 270.00 |

TIME OF RECKONING BILL

Reduction in charges is not made for less than two weeks' 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

The following discounts are allowed for cash paid within 15 days after the close of the school month.

1. Student in a family, 10%.
2. Student in a family, 3%. 
3. Student in a family, 5%.
4. A full year's expenses paid in advance, 3%. 

TUITION AND TIME OF LEAVING SCHOOL

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

REGULATIONS OF THE COURSE OF STUDY

Four academic subjects and one drill constitute 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, preceptor's parent or guardian. The excuse must be presented to the principal for approval by the second day following the absence.

TYPEWRITING

In this course the touch method of typewriting is taught. A standard text-book is used. A fee of $1.00 a month is charged for typewriting.

DRILLS

All students who present themselves for graduation are required to teach 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 $1.50 each semester is charged for use of tools. When taken as a fourth study, the tuition will be the same as in 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-hedges, 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. A fee of $1.50 each semester for use of machines and equipment.

TEN HOURS PER WEEK

First Semester: 2 Night classes 2 Petitchess, 1 Wool Dress 2 Night classes 1 Blouse or skirt

Second Semester: 9 Cotton dresses 1 Wool dress 9 Aprons—1 large, 1 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 algebra, and a grade of not less than 85 per cent in grammar for admission to English 1. Those who present themselves for graduation must have an average grade of 85 per cent in all subjects.
ACADEMIC COURSE
NINTH GRADE
First Semester:
New Test. History
English 1
Woodwork or Sew.
General Science.
Spelling.
Second Semester:
New Test. History
English 1
Woodwork or Sew.
Physiology.
Spelling.

TENTH GRADE
First Semester:
Old Test. History
English 2
Algebra 1
General History.
Penmanship.
Second Semester:
Old Test. History
English 2
Algebra 1
General History.
Penmanship.

ELEVENTH GRADE
First Semester:
Demonstrational Hist.
Bookkeeping.
Spanish 1.
English 3.
Drill.
Second Semester:
Textbooks.
Agriculture.
Spanish 1.
English 3.

TWELFTH GRADE
First Semester:
Bible Doctrines.
American History.
Spanish 2.
Elect One.
Geometry.
Biology.
Typewriting.
Music.
Drill.
Second Semester:
Bible Doctrines.
Civil Government.
Spanish 2.
Elect One.
Geometry.
Biology.
Typewriting.
Music.
Drill.

GRADES ONE TO SIX
Grades one to six are taught in the Granger church school near the academy. The school is being conducted by the local church.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
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 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 as part of regular work 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 to those who wish to engage in different lines of missionary endeavor.

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 requirements of music. This class is very essential to all and will be required 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.

PIANO RENTAL
A charge of $1.00 per month will be made for use of pianos during one practice period per day. Two practice periods per day $1.50 per mo.

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. Settlements 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 properly 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 case.
9. Hymn playing will form an important feature of pianoforte study, and will be required of all students.
10. Rehearse music, "Jazz," sentimental songs, and all music of that nature will not be tolerated in the school.
ATTEND
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For a Practical Education

Standard courses are offered in the following subjects:

- History
- Theology
- English
- Education
- Music
- Language
- Science
- Commerce
- Art
- Mathematics
- Vocations
- Home Economics

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COLLEGE PLACE, WASHINGTON

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Are one of the necessities of graduation time

A graduation photograph should be something specially attractive, that will in
after years bring back the memories of that first

GRADUATION
It has been our privilege and pleasure to make many graduation photographs in
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WE UNDERSTAND
and appreciate the feeling of our youthful sitters as few others do. See our samples.

HARRIS STUDIO
YES—Our Prices are LOW

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

Prof. McCreary: "Asos saw the telephone in vision and described it as something going up a wall
and into a window."

Gordon (waking out of sleep): "Perhaps he saw a mouse."

...........

Miss Dorland: "Mr. Cornett, why do we remember King Alfred?"
Carl: "Because we have to."

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Features the Three Fold Education

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THE HAND
THE HEART

Standardized Courses

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS

Strong Courses in

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SHAW & WEBB
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Next to the Elks' Club
PHONE 303 Yakima, Washington

Miss Dorland: "You have learned two things today, Mr. Hood."
Gordon: "Let's see, what was the first one?"

Beth: "Where would I be if I wasn't in Wenda's room tonight?"
Minnie: "In somebody else's room."

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Lester Smith shaving?
A month without statements?
Second floor being quiet.
Hazel House with a shingle bob?

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Hanson, Merlin
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Hart, Walter
Hartman, Berniece
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Hill, Daris
Hilten, Paul
Hilton, Kathleen
Hilton, Mae
Holtbrook, Naponi
Holdenby, Horland
Hood, Gordon
Hoover, Harold
Hoover, Lester
House, Hazel
Hudson, Glenn
Jackson, Perry
Jansen, Carrie
Jansen, Herman
Jenks, Fay
Jenks, Harold
Jenyon, Butord
Jenyon, Marion
Kime, Kenneth
Lamberton, Annabel
Lamberton, Henrietta
Lamberton, John
Larabee, Burton
Larabee, Florence
Lee, Wanda
Luther, Emerlad
Magery, Gerald
Mann, Adelle
Merry, Virginia
Mehling, Ottie
Mehling, Otto
Mehling, Rosie
Miller, Ruth
Mohr, Harvy
Mohr, Marion
Morton, Raymond
Mott, John
Moy, Mabel
Muh, Bernice
Nelson, Eydel
Oliveer, Frank
Parks, Martha
Penhalonc, Beth
Perryn, Jane
Reiser, Laven
Reiser, Mya
Roberts, Minerva
Scribner, Lois
Schoepflin, Ellen
Schoepflin, Lorene
Seibly, John
Seibly, Walter
Shaw, J. Stanley
Simpson, Eva
Smith, Beatrice
Smith, Lester
Staley, Onlise
Staley, Mra. John
Thompson, Ed
Thompson, George
Tippin, Birmice
Towler, Besic
Turner, Jesse
Wagener, Leora
Wagner, Paul
Walker, Wielon
Wellner, Dorothy
Wellner, Ruth
Wells, Hebel
Wiggins, Marguerite
Wilson, Evelyn
Wilson, Ethel
Young, Marguerite
Zellar, Bertha
Zellar, Martha

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Accessories

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FAVORITE EXPRESSION OF—
Miss Durland: “You'll become involved.”
Prof. Ackerman: “Case on there now?”
Prof. Kaylor: “Isn’t that so?”
Prof. Reiser: “Let’s have it quiet, please.”

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Dishwasher: "What would happen if you quit slopping dish water?"

Dishwasher: "You'd keep dry."

Prof. Reiber: "Mr. Dexter, give me a sentence using the word Deceit."

Leland: "I wear pants with patches on de-ceit."

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---

Miss Parkinson: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."
Ben: "Well, it cover the ground, any way."

... ... ... ... ...

Prof. Ackerman: "What's the trouble back there?"
Frank: "Ah, Weldons trying to make me believe that chickens have tails."

---

**Wrapped Cakes**

**THOMSON'S BREAD**

*Wrapped Cookies*

---

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BOSS TIRE SHOP

Miss Parkinson: "Miss Grove, can you use the word exorbitant in a sentence?"
Vera: "The cotton is very exorbitant."

Blondy: "What is an anecdote?"
Wilma: "The stuff they give you to neutralize the effects of poison."

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Prof. Hubbs: Exhastng the Dictionary.
Prof. Rector: Slamming the women.
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New and Used Radiators
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The teachers giving easy assignments?
Merrill Hart without his lessons.
First tenor arriving on time?
Helen having 100 in spelling?

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—
Reading class had their reading on time?
Carl was forbidden to talk to the girls?
Gordon was forbidden to play the piano?
WE had a silent study period?

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CAN YOU IMAGINE
Esther Clark unhappy?
Walter Hart talking to the girls?
Frank Oliver reduced to 925?
The twins being quiet during study period?

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APPRECIATION

We wish to show our appreciation in some way to those who have made this Annual possible, so we take this opportunity to extend our thanks to Miss Dorland, our faculty advisor; to all students who have assisted us with the various writings; to Mr. Harris for the excellent photographic work he has done; to the Western Engraving & Colortype Company for their excellent work; to the printer who has put the efforts of all into tangible form and last, but far from least, to the many friends, who by their subscriptions, and the many lines, who with their ads, made this Annual possible, once again we say, "Thank you."

THE STAFF.