

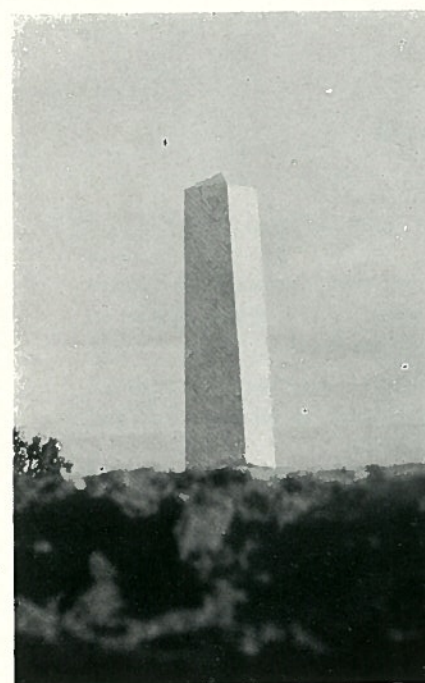


Ex Libris

The

1933

PITCANOOK

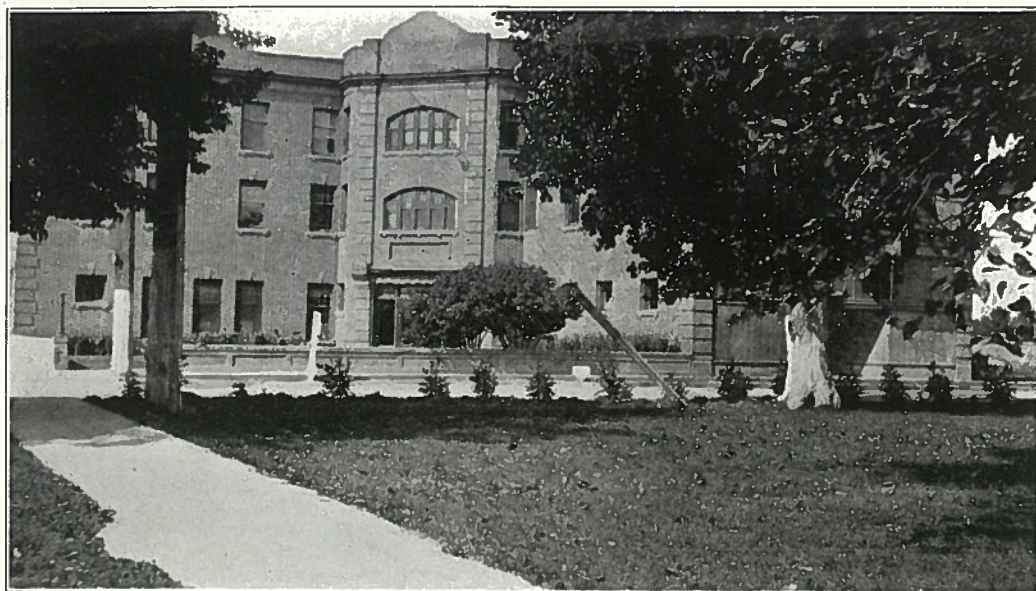


VOLUME VI

Published by the
Associated Students
of
Yakima Valley Academy
Granger, Washington



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VERA GROVE, *Editor*
WERNER CARLSON, *Business Mgr.*



"Still Sits the Schoolhouse by the Road"

Foreword

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."*

It is not in the scheme of things that Yakima Valley Academy should be as the gem in the ocean cavern, which despite its beauty and worth is of no benefit to mankind.

We desire that our friends may become better acquainted with our school—with its aims, its ideals, its achievements, and the PITCANOOK is the means to this end.

THE EDITORS.

Here-in Is Recorded



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In Honor of

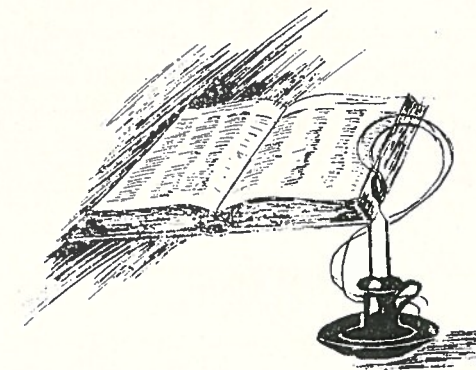
MISS LOIS E. DORLAND AND MISS DORIS PARKINSON

Miss Dorland has for three years been preceptress at Yakima Valley Academy. During this time she has taught us to speak our mother tongue correctly and to appreciate the best of its literature. She has been a friend to the students, and by her example has helped us to form strong Christian characters.

Miss Parkinson scatters sunshine by her music and her daily contacts, and makes the journey more pleasant by her helpful counsel and friendly advice. Her chief purpose is to guide others into the narrow way that leads to life everlasting.

CHAPTER I

ALL FOR JESUS



Missionary Volunteers

"REMEMBER now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

There is nothing which can keep us in the right way more surely than doing actual service for Jesus while we are young.

The Missionary Volunteer Department trains young people to do better service in presenting to others the Words of Jesus. This department is divided into bands for different lines of work.

The Sunshine Band brings a message of comfort in song to those who are sick and unable to be about. The Foreign Mission Band brings in reports of the work our missionaries are doing in foreign lands. The Literature Distributing Band takes papers to homes in the surrounding territory.

With Christ as our guide we can truly do a good work for Him here, the results of which may be seen only in eternity.

Worship and Vespers

PROMPTLY at seven-thirty every Friday evening the Vesper service opens with a fifteen minute song service. Everyone has his favorite song, so often during the song service opportunity is given for favorite selections.

We have been highly favored this year in having many conference workers with us for our meetings; such as, Elders Rice, Russell, Belleau, Esteb, Tate, and others who have given us very interesting and helpful sermons. Different faculty members have also given many good Vesper talks, which have inspired us to live closer to God and to be better men and women.

In addition to our weekly Vesper services we have regular morning worship in the dining room and every evening in the boys' and girls' parlors. One evening a week is devoted to Prayer Bands, one to the Clubs, and other evenings to inspirational talks and readings. We feel that these daily short religious services draw us closer to God and help us to be more like our pattern, Christ Jesus.

Prayer Bands

THE friendships we form while we are young influence our whole lives. Therefore we appreciate the friends we make in school. But one can find friends in high school. The difference lies in this fact,—in a Christian school you can find friends who are a real help to you in your Christian experience. The chief advantage, which cannot be found in schools of the world, is an opportunity, in the midst of school activities, to become better acquainted with the Friend of friends—Jesus.

Besides our daily worship periods and chapel the members of the two dormitory clubs are divided into several small bands by the Spiritual Committees. The girls spend the worship period on Monday evenings in prayer bands and the boys meet at the same time on Thursday evenings. During the chapel hour on Wednesday mornings groups meet in several rooms for prayer. Almost the entire student body and faculty join in these seasons of spiritual refreshing. Some spiritual lesson is usually brought out or a short, inspirational article is read. Opportunity is given for each person to take part in prayer. It is easier to do right when you can meet and pray with other young people who have the same ideals that you have and are striving for the same goal.

We are sure there will be some young people enjoying the friendship of Jesus throughout eternity because of the prayers that have ascended to God's throne from these little bands at Yakima Valley Academy.

CHAPTER II---Class of '33

SMILING THROUGH TO SUCCESS



Adviser

Professor McCready

Aim

Service for Jesus

Flower

Carnation

Colors

Orchid and Silver

CLASS '33










YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY



WERNER CARLSON, *President*

"He hath a gift of speech and persuasion
That gains him what he will."

VERA GROVE, *Vice-president*

"A lovable lass whom each claims as a friend."

ANNA ALLEN, *Secretary*

"Radiates a sparkling cheeriness and vivacity
Her visits are always in season."

KENNETH KIME, *Treasurer*

"Cheerful and manly, full of fun,
With a smile for everyone."

EDSON BOSS, *Sergeant-at-arms*

"The mighty chap with the muscle and grit to climb."

EMMA PFLUG

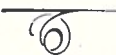
"A warm heart and sunny disposition
insure her the very soul of success."

VIRGINIA MASSEY

"Her womanly dignity is gratifying
Her independence is inspiring."

MARIE TIPPIN

"A quiet unassuming one, whose daily life declares her worth."



YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY











CLASS **1933**



WALTER SEIBLY

"A keen student with spicy humor,
He takes pleasure in knowing."

ROSIE MEHLING

"One who surmounts difficulties
Who'll 'find a way or make it.'"

ALYCE GILBERT

"Accomplished in executive ability
Has a keen mind and is resourceful."

BETH PENHALLURICK

"A jolly girl without care or trouble
Whose voice with laughter always bubbles."

MARGUERITE WIGGINS

"Modest, quiet, and happy."

MARGARET FUND

"The day is always hers who works in
it with serenity and great aims."

RUTH MILLER

"She is as reserved as are her words,
As calm and sunny as her manner."

LAURA MANNY

"True to her work, her word, her friends, and her God."

MERLIN HANSON

"His steps are steps of hastiness,
That tend to his own business."

President's Address

SEVENTEEN strong, we pass out of the portals of Yakima Valley Academy this spring to face the world, holding the challenge of a Christian education to guide us on. The four years completed have been years of labor and constant study in attaining this desired end. The best of opportunities in character development has been offered; promotion of spiritual thoughts and deeds has encouraged us to nobler efforts; and finally, habits of study have been built into characters to be drawn on in later life.

Perhaps the most interested in the development of true Christian morals and ideals in our existence are our parents. They have no doubt sacrificed so that the attainments which we have gained may be realized. From earliest days our progress has been followed with the love and care that only fond mothers and fathers may bestow. And, therefore, to you parents we here express our utmost gratitude and recognition for the part that your interest and sympathy have played in our development.

We next pause in recognition and acknowledgement to the highest factor in the grooming of our scholastic standards,—the faculty. We have greatly appreciated the help that you have given us. Your Godly ways and your Christian attitude will not soon be forgotten. You have encouraged us to press on to a higher and wider work. Without your skillful guidance we should never reach the goal for which we are all striving.

To our fellow students we wish to express our sincere gratitude. We have enjoyed our association with you in work and in play. To you, especially the class of '34, we would say, give of your best to the Master, so that in later life you may stand in the eyes of both God and man as examples of a true Christian character. Do not bury your talents in the ground, but make the best possible use of every opportunity that comes to you.

As students in this school, we have pushed toward our main objective—"success." Knowledge is one of the most important steps in obtaining success. What we need is knowledge that will strengthen mind and soul, that will make us better men and women. Heart education is of far more importance than mere book learning. It is well, even essential, to have a knowledge of the world in which we live, but if we leave eternity out of our reckoning, we shall make a failure from which we can never recover.

It is with deep regret that we, the Senior class of '33, must say that our days spent in this school are in the past.



Looking Forward

THE following account is given by Miss Margaret Fund, secretary to Elder Edson Boss, the president of the North Pacific Union Conference. Miss Fund is telling of a trip she took with Elder and Mrs. Edson Boss fifteen years after the memorable night, May 27, 1933, when seventeen seniors were graduated from Yakima Valley Academy. It is interesting to notice the places being filled by the members of the class of '33. Miss Fund writes:

"Our first visit with members of our class was in New York. There we found the president and orator of our class, Mr. Werner Carlson. He is conducting a successful Bible Chatauqua in Brooklyn. Mr. Carlson informed us that Miss Anna Allen and her associate, Marguerite Wiggins, dieticians of our new hospital in Brooklyn, are rendering him valuable assistance with their demonstrations and lectures on healthful foods.

"Coming west we visited for a day at Emmanuel Missionary College. There we found two of our former classmates,—Miss Laura Manny, the commercial teacher, and Dr. Walter Seibly, Professor of Biology and Anatomy.

"During our itinerary in South America we visited at the Lake Titicaca mission, and found Miss Emma Pflug explaining the necessity of home cleanliness to a group of native students. We also found Miss Beth Penhallurick in charge of the Medical dispensary.

"Taking the air transport from South America to Japan, we traveled by way of Hawaii. It was there when we were forced to land on a muddy field that Elder Boss sustained minor injuries. He was treated at our Honolulu hospital where Dr. Kenneth Kime is superintendent. A registered nurse whom we remembered as Virginia Massey gave first aid, and as we were leaving we were met by Miss Alyce Gilbert, Dr. Kime's office nurse.

"At Tokyo we were greeted by Dr. Vera Grove and her secretary Miss Marie Tippin. She took us to her home where we enjoyed a pleasant evening talking over our school days at Y. V. A. After visiting the conference headquarters we took ship for Shanghai. There we met two more of our classmates, Miss Ruth Miller, head of the Mathematics Department, and Rosie Mehling, preceptress at the Shanghai Junior College.

"Our trip was cut short a few days later when a radiogram came from Mr. Merlyn Hanson, secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference, urging Elder Boss to return at once to the homeland."

We are sending a copy of this report to each member of our class. Surely it will be an inspiration to each one to know of the work that is being done by our schoolmates throughout the great world field.



CHAPTER III

ATTAINING THE HEIGHTS

Class of '34

Motto

CHEERFULNESS AND LOYALTY

Aim

TO WORK AND TO WIN

Colors

NILE GREEN AND SALMON

Flower

OPHELIA ROSE

Faculty Adviser

PROF. H. B. WILCOX

*Class Roll*JOHN LAMBERTON, *President*ENID RASMUSSEN, *Vice-president*

JANET MILLER

HAROLD JENKS

RALPH BURNETT

FRANCIS COY

HARLAND HOLDERBY, *Treasurer*HAZEL DECKER, *Secretary*

ADNA MEEKER

RIZPAH BISHOP

CHARLOTTE SMITH

RICHARD SMITH



Juniors

Toiling Upward

WE, the juniors of Yakima Valley Academy, unite in testifying that our year at this school has been very pleasant and profitable. We have had agreeable surroundings, worthwhile associations, and enjoyable times. We have profited by the knowledge we have gained, and we have acquired many truths besides those contained in textbooks. We have learned to be patient, to be thoughtful of others, to know the value of time, and to be faithful in little things.

We have one regret, however, and that is that there are not more students to share with us the blessings we enjoy. We earnestly hope that the coming school year will find a substantial increase in the number of our students.





Freshmen and Sophomores

To Higher Levels

*"The distant mountains that appear
Their solid bastions to the skies
Are crossed by pathways, that appear
As we to higher levels rise.*

*The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."*

THE sophomores are steadily climbing along the path that leads to the top. The daily tasks done well, the industrious and cooperative spirit shown mean progress for them. Although mistakes in lessons and work may appear occasionally to perturb them, errors are overcome and the way grows sunnier.

Although the freshmen at times appear "green" and are not acquainted with the pathway, yet they are preparing themselves for the journey ahead, to meet along the way whatever may come.

The freshmen of this year wish to express their appreciation for the help given them by the upper classmen in their first year at Yakima Valley Academy. They enjoy working with those around them, and are not only preparing some day to be graduated, but sometime to have a home beyond.

CHAPTER IV

In Wisdom's Ways

"WISDOM is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom." Thus the wise man answers a question that has perplexed the thinking minds of all ages. The answer, however, calls for another question, what is this wisdom that King Solomon recommends to young men as a thing to be sought after? It is "the principal thing." It comes above wealth, honor, power, or any other form of human achievement. It is more than a mere supply of information. It is the ability to use information for the glory of God and fellow beings. It enables one to form sound judgments, to meet life's problems and solve them in a manner that will bring happiness in the future.

Such wisdom however, is not of man, and no man can develop it in himself. It resides in the mind of the all-wise God and is available to men only as it is imparted from this divine source.

A Christian school seeks to strengthen the connection between the God of wisdom and human beings. It leads its students into an intimate knowledge of the guide book to wisdom's ways, the Word of God. It works to bind the union more firmly by teaching the value of close and continued communion through prayer.

Character and wisdom go hand in hand. The experiences of a practical religious life build up that sum of traits and habits that makes one Christ-like. Wisdom from above comes only to the one whose character is like the character of Christ. And one can become like Him only as he learns to know Him through a study of His life among men.

The instruction in Yakima Valley Academy is such as will lead the sincere student into the ways of true wisdom. It will give him opportunity to become acquainted with the man of Galilee. It will lift him up, above the sordid sensuality of the worldly mind and place him in an atmosphere of peace and contentment that comes to one whose life is given in willing and faithful service, for "Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."





W. G. McCREADY

MISS FLORENZA RITACCA

MRS. W. G. McCREADY

MISS DORIS PARKINSON

H. B. WILCOX

MRS H. B. WILCOX

W. T. UPTON

MISS LOIS DORLAND

F. G. YOUNG



Student Body

Our Classes

YAKIMA Valley Academy was established to train young people to be witnesses for God and to help them build characters that will stand firm through all the storms of life.

The most important subject taught, the one that makes this school different, is Bible. Closely connected with it is History. The Bible tells not only the story of past events, but also of those that are yet to happen. In history we may trace the fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

General Science, Physiology, and Chemistry are taught in accordance with the Bible, for with it all true science is in harmony.

English is given in three of the academic grades. The classes study the principles of grammar and rhetoric, and English and American literature.

Two years of Spanish, the language spoken in Latin America, is offered.

Though some students think Geometry and Algebra their hardest subjects, all find that earnest effort brings success and the satisfaction of having accomplished something.

Our woodwork shop is one of the best equipped shops in this Union. In sewing the girls receive instruction in dressmaking and selection of materials and styles. Bookkeeping is taught for one semester. Ten students have this year learned to use the typewriter.

The drills offered are Reading, Spelling, Penmanship, and Directing.



Music

"AND such song has wonderful power. It has power to subdue rude and uncultivated natures; power to quicken thought and to awaken sympathy, to promote harmony of action, and to banish the gloom and foreboding that destroy courage and weaken effort."—Education, p. 168.

Music is recognized as one of the finest educational studies we have. For this reason and because it creates a love for the finer, better things of life, we give music a prominent place in the life of our school. An orchestra, a girls' glee club, a boys' quartet, a girls' trio, and a group of piano pupils testify to the fact that we recognize the worth and refining influence of music.

These organizations have all done faithful and creditable work this year. The music department has also given a number of worthwhile programs. We would invite you to join us in making music a molding, sanctifying influence in your life.



CHAPTER V

Sunny By-paths

AN elderly couple were seated one evening by a large open fire-place. While they silently watched the cheery, dancing flames, a smile occasionally lighted up their faces, as though in fancy they were experiencing again some pleasant episode of other days.

Lying open on the arm of the chair beside them was an old annual, THE PITCANOOK for 1933. In the first column of senior pictures we discover the likenesses of this old gentleman and his wife. How attractive they were in their youth!

"Well, mother," said Mr. Blank with a chuckle, "we've changed considerably since those good old days, haven't we? I'd like to live our school days over again, wouldn't you?—especially the last year at Y. V. A. I wonder where all our school mates are? I'll never forget a single one of them. Remember the good times we had together?"

"I suppose the volley ball court is still out in back. Don't you remember how exciting and close the games used to be. I'm telling you we put power and snap behind those games! I wonder if the baseball diamond is still out in front of the woodwork shop? I recall vividly how we used to yell for the fielders to get farther out when "Home-run Boss" was up to bat.

"Well, well, if this isn't a picture we took on one of our breakfasts at the Notice how sleepy Aubrey and Adna look? Yes, there's Professor and Mrs. McCready talking to Professor Wilcox. The grins on their faces would indicate that the topic of conversation was very funny. Who is that standing near the fire? Why it's Marie—how could I forget her. I've eaten popcorn, pulled taffy, and marched with her in the dining room many a Saturday night.

(Continued on page 47)

What Happened and When

- Oct. 12. Everyone did well in the first program in spite of threats to die.
- Oct. 31. The morning after the night everyone attended one of the two Halloween parties.
- Nov. 3. Miss Dorland almost fainted when everyone in English III received 100%.
- Nov. 11. First period grade slips handed out amid groans of agony and exclamations of surprise and delight.
- Nov. 15-18. We enjoyed having Elder Russell during the Week of Prayer.
- Nov. 19. Everyone was on his best behavior for visiting teachers.
- Nov. 24. We quit work after chapel to spend a little time in giving thanks.
- Dec. 6. The girls hiked to the top of Snipes Mountain while the boys leveled the skating pond.

(Continued on page 41)



Inside Clubs

Within the Dormitory

FOR a number of years the Girls' Culture Club has helped the girls on second floor to respond to the training that dormitory life brings. Programs are planned for every Wednesday evening during the worship hour. At some time each girl has the privilege of taking part in these programs. This fosters the spirit of cooperation which is so necessary in life.

The Culture Club also brings its members closer together, leading them to overlook the faults in others and to see only the best. It instills into their lives pure, high ideals and helps them to form characters that, when tried in the fires of life, will be found without flaw. Truly the lessons learned here are those without which no education is complete.

The Sigma Kappa Sigma is an organization that promotes the spirit of fellowship and brotherhood among the dwellers on third floor. It seeks to establish more firmly the habits and courtesies that distinguish the true gentleman from the counterfeit. It represents the desire for achievement that exists in the heart of every red blooded young man as he stands on the threshold of maturity and gazes out on the sea of possibility.

The projects, programs, and other plans sponsored by the club give opportunity for the development of the qualities of leadership and promote the ideals of unity and cooperation that make the successful citizen.



Outside Clubs

Keep Sweet and Keep Moving

PROBABLY the reason everyone around here is so happy is that members of the Etiquettical Club are everywhere, making school life brighter and sweeter. This organization is formed by the village girls. Their aim is to learn the little courtesies of life and to practice them every day.

The girls take an active part in all the activities here at school. They "keep movin'" and help to keep everyone else "movin'" cheerfully along the road that leads to wider service.

It would be hard to realize what school would be without this active organization. It surely could not be nearly so successful in training young women for the Master's work.

Another similar organization is that of the boys who live outside the dormitory. They are found happily getting their lessons or out on the campus playing games with the rest and practicing good sportsmanship. They too, cheerfully "keep movin'" in the way which leads to true success.



An Appreciation

A MAN of true worth is always an inspiration to those who are striving to climb in the way of usefulness. Such an example has been afforded to us, the students of Yakima Valley Academy, by Professor Upton. With industry and persevering effort he has maintained the work intrusted to him. He has always been ready to lend a hand to those of us who found the path steep. He has led a sincere, earnest Christian life, making it his first duty to point us to the greater things that lie beyond.

We wish to express our appreciation for his willing service in our behalf and wish him God's blessing as he leaves Yakima Valley Academy.

ANOTHER of our teachers who is leaving us, Miss Ritacca, will be remembered not only because of the pleasant atmosphere she has created about the dining room and kitchen, but also because of her friendship and interest toward each member of the school family. We wish to extend to her also our appreciation and best wishes.



W. B. WILCOX,
Faculty Adviser

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*The
Thirteenth Annual Announcement
of the
Yakima Valley Academy
1933-34*

COA

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

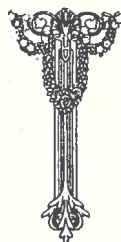
COA

CALENDAR YEAR

FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS	September 18, 1933
CHRISTMAS VACATION	December 21-January 2
FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	January 22, 1934
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS	January 23, 1934
SECOND SEMESTER ENDS	May 28, 1934

Board of Trustees

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J. T. JACOBS	H. E. WILLOUGHBY
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Geometry	Woodwork	Piano
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Bible	Matron	
History	Sewing	
German	English	
MRS. H. B. WILCOX	MRS. W. G. McCREADY	
Typewriting	Registrar	

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 until 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, 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 you 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. 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 Students 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 usage 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 coöperation 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 gathering should submit the program and names of individuals concerned at least three days before the time.

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 9:30 p. m., at which time all students are expected to have retired.

DAILY PROGRAM FOR THE HOME

Rising Bell	6:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	6:30 a. m.
Breakfast	6:40 a. m.
Recitations	7:50—12:10 p. m.
Dinner	12:20 p. m.
Recitations	1:15—3:45 p. m.
Supper	5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p. m.
Study Period	6:30—9:15 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 largely, deprived 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 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. Young people 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, tacks, nails, 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 and halls at any time.
5. No ukeleles, portable phonographs, or radios are permitted in the dormitory.
6. Students who do not attend M. V. meeting on Sabbath afternoon must be in their own rooms.
7. When wishing to study together in other than your own room, obtain permission from the one in charge.
8. Do not throw anything out of the windows.
9. If you accept work you are held responsible for it until you are excused.
10. All make up work must be done within six weeks after the "incomplete" was given. "Incompletes" of one year's standing automatically become "failures."
11. The use of master keys is prohibited.
12. Be regular and prompt in all your appointments.
13. Promptly report all breakages and needed repairs.
14. No candles or kerosene lamps will be allowed in the rooms.
15. 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.
16. Students must obtain permission from the preceptor or preceptress when desiring to leave the campus.
17. Students shall not leave the school for more than one day without written consent of parents, stating date of departure and return.
18. The management discourages week-end trips for students with grades below 90.
19. Participation in school activities will be curtailed for students whose grades fall below 85%.

What All Home Students Should Bring

Each student in the home should bring the following:

Scissors, thimble, three table napkins, 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 rooms; students desiring these things should bring them from home. Students should be provided with suitable work clothes.

Special Instruction 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. 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 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.

A uniform dress has been adopted for school wear. Full plaited blue serge skirts and white regulation middies with detachable blue collars and black sailor ties are required. If middie sleeves are rolled they must not be rolled so high that they will not touch the inside bend of the elbow. With this uniform shoes with a broad or military heel must be worn. Oxfords are preferred.

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

Uniform length of skirts is 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 the 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 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 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 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 the Business Manager for continuation in school.

Entrance Deposit

A deposit of \$30.00 is required of dormitory students and a deposit of \$12.00 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 \$6.00; for three subjects \$5.00; for two subjects, \$4.00; and for one subject, \$2.50 per month. Extra drills will be 50 cents per month. The customary entrance fee of \$3.50 each semester is made to apply toward maintenance of the library, medical attention for short duration, and breakage of undetermined 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 \$4.50 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 7 hours 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 standard scale from ten to twenty cents per hour.

Meals

Meals are furnished on the American plan at a flat rate of \$12.00 per month.

Estimated Expenses

	Month	School year
Home students tuition	\$ 6.00	\$ 54.00
Room	4.50	40.50
Board	12.00	108.00
*Miscellaneous	2.00	18.00
Total	\$24.50	\$220.50
Village students—Tuition	7.00	63.00
*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 a 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, 2%.
- 2 students in a family, 3%.
- 3 students in a family, 5%.
- A full years expenses paid in advance, 3%.

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 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, preceptress, 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 textbook is used. A fee of \$1.00 a month is charged for typewriting.

Drills

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

Vocational Subjects

The academy offers a course in woodwork 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 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 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 discretion of the teacher in charge. A fee of \$1.50 each semester is charged for use for machines and equipment.

TEN HOURS PER WEEK

First Semester:

2 Night gowns.
2 Petticoats. (small)
2 Aprons—1 large
1 Blouse or skirt.

Second Semester:

2 Cotton dresses
1 Wool dress.
Make over dress.
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 I.

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

ACADEMIC COURSE

GRADE IX

First Semester:

New Testament History
English I
Woodwork or Sewing
General Science

Second Semester:

New Testament History
English I
Woodwork or Sewing
Physiology
Spelling

GRADE X

First Semester:

Old Testament History
English II
Algebra I
General History

Second Semester:

Old Testament History
English II
Algebra I
General History
Penmanship

GRADE XI

First Semester:

Bookkeeping
German I
English III
Geometry
Drill

Second Semester:

Denominational History
Testimonies
German I
English III
Geometry
Drill

GRADE XII

First Semester:

Bible Doctrines
American History
Spanish II
Elect One:
Chemistry
Agriculture
Typewriting
Music
Drill

Second Semester:

Bible Doctrines
Civil Government
Spanish II
Elect One:
Chemistry
Agriculture
Typewriting
Music
Drill

Grades One to Eight

Grades one to eight 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 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 technique, 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. A charge of \$2.00 a month is made for piano lessons, one lesson a week.

Sight Singing

A class in sightsinging 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 developments of rhythm, correct methods of time beating, hymns, and other essentials of 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 month.

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 change 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 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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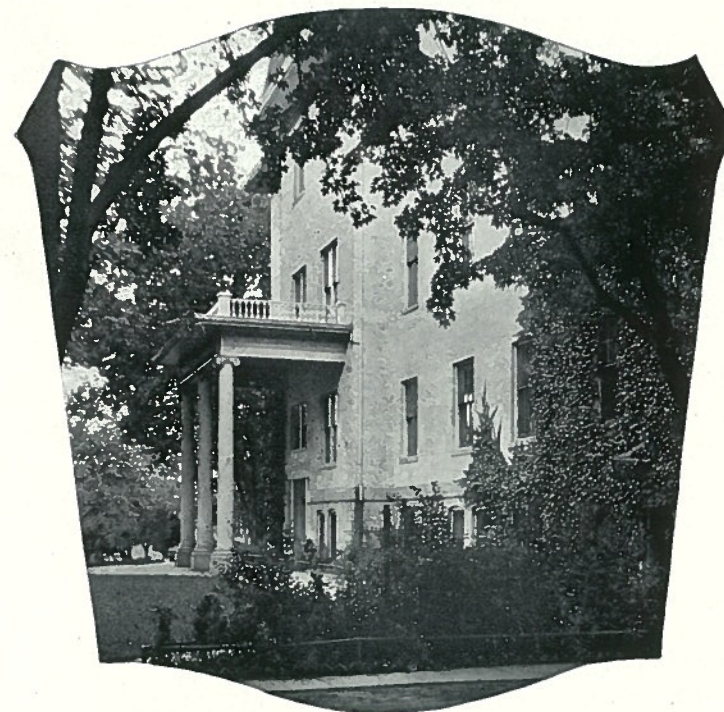
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Ralph: "Why, what did he do?"

Francis: "He built Brooklyn bridge."

Ralph: "I think I have the greatest dad that ever lived."

Francis: "What did he do?"

Ralph: "Look me over; look me over."

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FAVORITE EXPRESSION OF

Harland: "Don't tell me."

Charlotte: "Is that the truth?"

Prof. Mac: "See the joke?"

Ralph: "Sw-e-ll."

Walter: "Oh faugh!"

Prof. Upton: "Well now—uh."

Virginia: "Oh woe is me."

Werner: "You're drunk!"

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PHONE 83

Miss Parkinson (in English III)—"Ralph, what is a phenomenon?"

Ralph—"It's what I need—something like an aspirin tablet."

Werner: "Tell me, how long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Walter: "Ten minutes. How long does it take you?"

Werner: "Fifteen minutes. I wash."

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PHONE 1633

Student Roster

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BISHOP, RIZPAH	LAMBERTON, JOHN
BOSS, EDSON	LUTHER, EMERALD
BRECKENRIDGE, VERNON	MANNY, LAURA
BRINGLE, ALVAH	MARTIN, ARTHUR
BURNETT, RALPH	MASSEY, VIRGINIA
CARLSON, WERNER	MEEKER, ADNA
CARRIER, FRANCES	MEHLING, OTILIE
COY, FRANCIS	MEHLING, OTTO
COY, SYLVESTER	MEHLING, ROSIE
DECKER, HAZEL	MILLER, JANET
FISHER, EVA	MILLER, RUTH
FREDEEN, (MRS.) INEZ	MUTH, BERNARD
FREDEEN, CARL	PENHALLURICK
FUND, MARGARET	PFLUG, EMMA
GARVIN, EVELYN	POTTS, AUBREY
GILBERT, ALYCE	PRATT, MARY
GILBERT, GERALD	QUALLEY, LORENE
GREEN, MARGARET	RASMUSSEN, ENID
GROVE, VERA	ROBERTS, MINERVA
HANEY, CALVIN	SCHOEPLIN, LORENE
HANSON, ELLSWORTH	SCHRAMMECK, MELVIN
HANSON, MERLIN	SCHRAMMECK, HERBERT
HOLDERBY, HARLAND	SEIBLY, WALTER
HUNT, FLORENCE	SMITH, CHARLOTTE
JAMISON, NELDA	SMITH, RICHARD
JENKS, FAY	STALEY, ORILIE
JENKS, HAROLD	STUART, ROWENA
JOHNSON, EMMA	TIPPIN, MARIE
JOHNSON, FRED	WALLNER, RUTH
JOHNSON, VIRGIL	WIGGINS, MARGUERITE
KEPHART, BETTY	YOUNG, MARGUERITE
KIME, KENNETH	ZELLER, MARTHA

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FAMILIAR SCENES

Harland digging ditch.

Miss Parkinson waiting for orchestra members.

John carrying soft water to second.

Ruth putting Jig Saw puzzles together.

Ralph making up exams.

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WHAT HAPPENED AND WHEN

(Continued from page 19)

Dec. 17. We took a half day off for skating.

Jan. 3. School opened with the few students to begin work after vacation.

Jan. 22-24. No one wanted to do domestic work. Everyone just *had to* study for semester Exams.

Jan. 24. The faculty entertained the student body at a banquet.

Jan. 31. Tags were given out for Good English Week.

Feb. 2. Bad English convicted to high crime and misdemeanors. His punishment was banishment from this place of learning.

Continued on page 48

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SHOES

WHAT HAPPENED AND WHEN—Continued

- Feb. 3. A prize was awarded to the winners in the Good English Week contest—Walter Seibly and Alyce Gilbert.
- Feb. 11. The Junior class gave the Missionary Volunteer program.
- Feb. 12. Elder Elliott of the General Conference was with us.
- Feb. 20. First sign of spring: Walter appeared in the road with a sling-shot!
- March 3. "Everybody look pretty, please, and walk down the sidewalk while the moving picture is taken."
- March 12. A Prominent Violin Teacher gave a short program.
- March 16. The dormitory girls gave the dormitory boys a St. Patrick's day entertainment.

Continued on page 49

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WHAT HAPPENED AND WHEN—Continued

- March 20. The T. N. T.'s and the Rustlers began the fight in the Sub campaign.
- March 21. The Rustlers suspended from the flag pole what they thought to be a fitting symbol of the T. N. T.'s (a headless dummy). They in turn had a funeral for the Rustlers.
- April 1. First and last edition of the Y. V. A. news sheet published by Messrs. X, Y, Z.
- April 2. Imagine the boys sliding down snow banks and picking pretty flowers in the hills. That's what they did!

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WHAT HAPPENED AND WHEN

- April 4. Clean Up Day! The three groups of students made the campus look like new.
- April 9. The Missionary Volunteers gave a program at the Bible Chatauqua in Sunnyside.
- April 19-13 Elder and Mrs. Meiers of South America told us a little about a missionary's life. Interesting.
- April 11. Werner was so quiet during breakfast so he wouldn't spoil the shape of his mouth for the group pictures.
- April 13. Members of Sigma Kappa Sigma devoured fifty waffles!

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SUNNY BY-PATHS

(Continued from page 19)

"Here's Miss Parkinson and her perennial smile. I've wondered how it was she was so successful in getting people to give impromptu performances, readings, speeches, vocal solos, duets, and so on. It was the smile, I guess.

"This is the picture of the group of croquet players. You were good at that, weren't you? I remember how I used to watch you folks play on the lawn behind Professor McCready's house."

"Yes," smiled Mrs. Blank, "and give us girls instructions on playing."

"Remember the Sunday the boys went to the mountains for some trees?" said Mr Blank, ignoring her remark. "Art had some new overalls, and when he went sliding down the hill, he left a blue streak after him. We brought back lots of pretty flowers, didn't we?"

"Here is the skating pond. These pictures bring back to me pleasant memories of tobogganing, campus days, and all the rest. They make me wish I could go back and live those happy days all over again. Don't they you?"



We Thank You

To those who have made the Pitcanook possible, we wish to express our appreciation for the cooperation, effort, and excellent work that has been so faithfully displayed in making this book a success.

THE STAFF.

