



The
Pitcanook
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The Pitcanook
1937



The Pitcanook



Editor: Marjorie Smith
Business Manager: Palmer Wagner
Adviser: Miss Norma Nelson
Business Adviser: C. A. Schutt



Photographic Review of
The School Year 1936-37
Presented by the
Associated Students of the
Yakima Valley Academy
Granger Washington





Foreword

● Situated, as we are, in the heart of the territory which at one time belonged to the red man, we have come to cherish the memory of this race whose life has been so closely connected with ours, and to appreciate the color, and the traditions it has blended into the history of the Northwest.

It was possibly due to this appreciation of Indian lore that so many of our school organizations in the past have selected names associated with the tradition of this people.

It is the hope of the staff that the mingling of the pictures of the past with those of the present may preserve a chronicle of school life in 1936-37, and prove to be an inspiration to us as we scan its pages, that it may remind us of the worth while days we have spent here.



Dedication

■ An inspiration to each student this year has been Mrs. R. J. Kegley, a wife and a mother, who has found time in her busy life to resume her education where it was left off several years ago, and to attend school with her oldest sons. Surely this annual's dedication is a small tribute to pay to such a worthy woman.

Acknowledgment

● The spirit of helpfulness has indeed been manifest in the production of the Pitca-nook. Our thanks are due to all who helped in any way to make the book a success, and especially to the Fern Studio; the Acme Engraving Company; and the College Press for their assistance.

C o n t e n t s

PERSONNEL

Faculty
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

ORGANIZATIONS

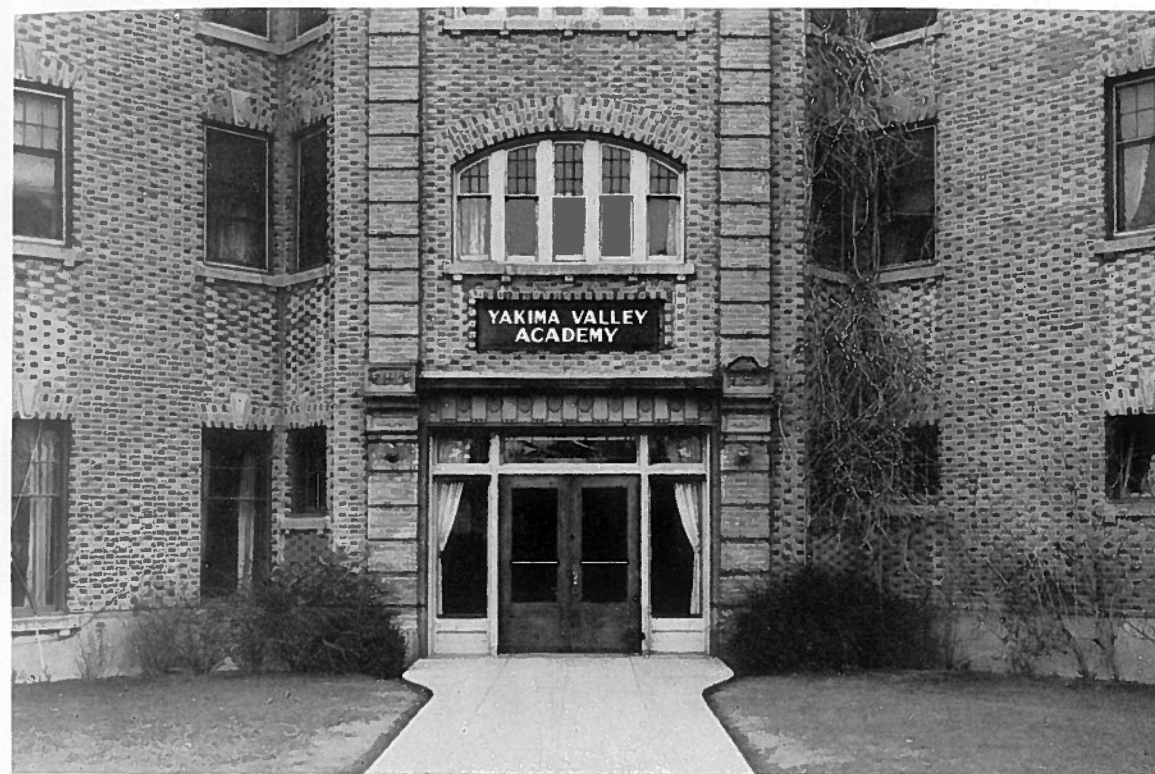
Students Association
Religious Group
Music Club
Social Clubs

INS AND OUTS

Departments
Administration
Bakery



"Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding is it established; And by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches."



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



*"A lake, a mountain, and trees
God shows His handiwork in these."*

How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!
In its sublime audacity of faith,
"Be thou removed!" it to the mountain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!

—Longfellow.



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Principal's Message

It is a very fine privilege to have the opportunity to present to the friends of Yakima Valley Academy the young men and women who are largely responsible for the spirit that pervades this school and for the influence that goes beyond its walls and causes other young men and women to desire to place themselves under the training of a Christian school.

An education in this academy is not only that of the acquiring of fact, but it is also the stimulating contacts of students and teachers, the broadening and quickening of minds, and the development of a vision which comprehends the world's needs and gives direction to lives of unselfishness.

C. A. Schutt.



Faculty

C. A. SCHUTT, B. A., M. A.

Principal, and Instructor of History
Washington Missionary College
Graduate work, University of Maryland

MABEL KILLEN-SCHUTT, R. N.

School Nurse
Washington Sanitarium and Hospital,
Washington, D. C.



L. E. GRIFFIN, B. A.

Instructor of Baking, English
Walla Walla College



NORMA NELSON, B.A.

Preceptress, Instructor of English, French
Walla Walla College



MERZELLA JULUS

Instructor of Music, Voice
Zalipskie School of Music, Washington, D. C.
Fischer School of Music, Walla Walla
Walla Walla College Conservatory

Faculty

F. G. YOUNG, B. A.

Instructor of Bible, German
Theological Seminary, Clinton, Missouri
Graduate work at the Advanced Bible School

JACOB G. MEHLING, JR., B. B. A.

Accountant, Instructor of German, Commercial
Walla Walla College



RAYMOND O. STONE, B. S.

Preceptor, Instructor of Science, Mathematics
Walla Walla College



BEULAH INGERSOLL-STONE, B. A.

Instructor of Sewing, Cooking
Walla Walla College

ADA HARTMAN-NICHOLS, B. A.

Matron, Instructor of Shorthand
Pacific Union College



Our School Song

*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.*

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

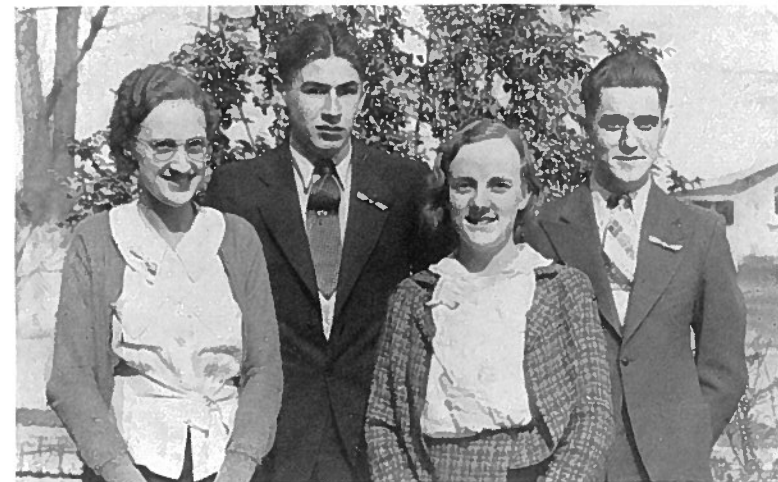
*Our standards high maintaining
The honor of our school,
Our characters, too, we're building
By this, the golden rule.*

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

CHORUS:

*Heaven gave Blue, Sunlight Gold,
We will be true, honor bold,
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.*

Senior Class



Smith, Wagner, Bock, Barkhurst

CLASS OFFICERS

President Palmer Wagner
Vice-President Mary Bock
Secretary Lenora Smith
Treasurer Max Barkhurst
Adviser Prof. C. A. Schutt

Flower Ivory Tea Rose
Colors Royal Purple and Ivory
Motto Rowing, not drifting
Aim To be, not to seem to be



PALMER WAGNER
Farmington, Washington
"Let the world slide, but I won't budge an inch."

MARY BOCK
Ellensburg, Washington
To those who do not know her we say, "Yours is the greater loss."



MAX BARKHURST
Spokane, Washington
A cheerful personality wins many friends.

LENORA SMITH
Wapato, Washington
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.



WALTER CALVERT
Yakima, Washington
Always industrious and friendly, too.

IVA MAE LAMBERTON
Brewster, Washington
The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.



ALLYN CRAIG
Yakima, Washington
'Tis good to be merry and wise.

JUNE SPALINGER
Spokane, Washington
Nothing is of so much worth as a mind well instructed.

MARJORIE SMITH
Yakima, Washington
The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and hand to execute.

DELBERT RUDY
Thornton, Washington
The best way to have friends is to be one.

LUCRETIA GROVE
Endicott, Washington
Her air, her manners, all who saw—admired.

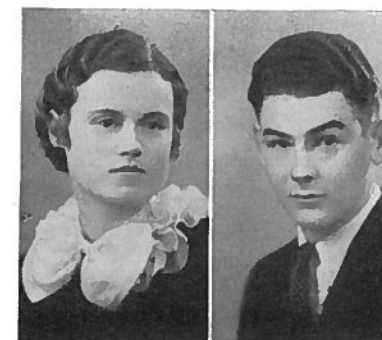
ROBERT MEHLING
Granger, Washington
One of the few blessed with brains.

MEARL STRATTON
Touchet, Washington
He may be little, but he means to be great.

MAUDE MOORES
Orofino, Idaho
The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

LUCILLE SCHOEPLIN
Viola, Idaho
Well done is better than well said.

ETHEL COUCH
Hermiston, Oregon
*Ambitions, honest, frank, and true.
This old world needs more like you.*





HELEN RUDY
Penewawa, Washington
May your future be as merry as your smile.

ARLENE MONEY
Yakima, Washington
Led by simplicity divine she pleases, but never tries to shine.



WINIFRED HARTMAN
Stitis, Idaho
Like a good opera seat—Reserved.

RICHARD KEGLEY
Granger, Washington
*Genius begins work,
Labor alone finishes it.*



JIMMY KEGLEY
Granger, Washington
Quiet but not unknown.

Senior Class History

When we were ---

FRESHMEN

What a slump our pride took when we arrived at YVA! Were we not high and mighty eighth-graders only three months before? To find oneself lowered to the status of mere freshmen was quite a jolt, but we took it with all the grace we could muster, and it wasn't too long until we became acclimated to our new surroundings. Our small class soon made its presence felt as we became members of the musical organizations and the clubs, some of our members even attaining the distinction of holding offices in them. We did our part too in helping to bring our side to victory in the sub campaign.

SOPHOMORES

Another step in our education had been taken when we finished our sophomore year with a group nearly twice the size of our first year's class. All of YVA's newness had worn off, and we were ready to settle down in earnest to make a name for ourselves in school history. In the Pitcanook sub enterprise, our

side with all its sophomore enthusiasm again came out on top when the sub campaign closed. After this we noticed our responsibilities steadily increasing as more and more our members were coming into prominence as future leaders of the school. We were looking forward with pleasant anticipation to our fast-approaching year as—

JUNIORS

Juniors at last! Class spirit was our middle name. Twenty-six strong, we organized on the night of March first. We made the Seniors feel sorry for all the sugar they had sprinkled in our beds, when, the next morning, we appeared in chapel decorated in our class colors, Nile green and peach, singing our class song, and announcing our class officers. Fast, you say? That's what they all said too when they marched out of chapel only to see our junior '37 flag floating on the flagstaff beneath the star and stripes.

Then came the gym campaign. We had always been the winners in every contest that came along so we lived up to our name and helped bring our side, the Hoptowits, to victory.

Next came the sub campaign. We weren't divided according to classes this time, but that didn't keep us from working very, very hard for our particular side. Our members, besides standing behind every school activity, made up a good share of the Pitcanook staff, Student Association officers, and M. V. leaders.

Junior-Senior picnic at Rimrock Dam—What memories we recall of that day. Every senior had the time of his life and every junior had an equally good time in providing the fun. We climbed the mountains, played ball, and some of our weaker members went so far as to go wading. The food was quite digestible—ice cream and all the 'fixin's' of a picnic deluxe. The seniors even conceded it was a masterpiece of a picnic—even to the moonlight ride home.

Graduation came all too soon. As we decorated the church with flowers and greenery for the great event, we looked forward with a thrill of anticipation in our hearts. Just one more year and it would all be over for us too.

After commencement, we took our coveted places at the faculty's Junior-Senior reception—and then parted until we could come back this year as—

SENIORS

You know,—somehow we don't feel as good as we thought we would; for there's just a big lump in each of our throats at the thought of parting from such familiar scenes, and friends who are almost as dear as brothers and sisters. But leave we must, so we'll finish up this school year in our own inimitable style and in such a way that we'll be able to file away many memories.

We have stepped into the place of seniors with seemingly little difficulty. This past year has been one of the most active years in the history of the school, but here we'll just attempt to give those details which concern our class.

On Sunday afternoon, March seventh, seniors began to fill every nook and corner of Professor Schutt's office until there wasn't room for one more senior. We elected our officers of whom we are justly proud. They are young people representative of our class, and have successfully led us through our many activities.

On Thursday, March eighteenth, we were formally presented in chapel arrayed in our colors, royal purple and ivory. Our song (some juniors were heard to say it almost made them weep) and the presentation of officers comprised the program.

Juniors, we wish to thank you for the truly enjoyable picnic you gave us. We can appreciate the worry and labor it cost you for were we not juniors last year? And didn't we stay up all night to prepare our picnic?

May third and fourth saw the seniors take a preview of their future life (if they go to college) when they took the trip to the annual senior convention at Walla Walla College.

Now we skip a few weeks. We escaped the worry of final exams a whole week before the rest of the school. Senior exams—that has a sort of final sound about it—mean the test of our four years in the academy. They're safely weathered, and the best, yet saddest, part is left to come.

Friday evening, May twenty-ninth, Elder C. A. Scriven conducted a most inspiring senior consecration service, and Sabbath mornig, May thirtieth, Elder H. J. Bass delivered his baccalaureate sermon to the senior group and their friends.

Then in rapid succession came our senior picnic, our class night, especially of interest this year because there had been none for several years.

Graduation—Elder D. E. Collins who spent a most enjoyable week with us during second semester was chosen to deliver the commencement address. As we sat in serious attention each of us bade a regretful farewell to the four years of happy, yet busy, days of academic life. We knew we could never return as students again and relive our happy school days, but memories can never be erased even with time; so we straighten our shoulders and prepare to meet life's interesting and puzzling problems. We're determined to continue our splendid record.

JUNE SPALINGER.

Junior Class



Terwillegar, Russell, Craig
Baker, Hart, Burchett

CLASS OFFICERS

President Clair Terwillegar
Vice-President Bonnie Russel
Secretary Bethel Craig
Treasurer Lewis Hart
Sergeant-at-arms Robert Baker
Adviser Mrs. Nichols

Colors Silver and Green
Motto The horizon widens as we climb.
Aim To give, but never give up.

Robert Ingersoll
Blanche Grange
Dorothy Johnson
Floyd Mohr



Alice Emick
Venetto Kirklin
Ruth Johnson
Irene Calvert



Gertrude Patch
Vern Libby
Eldon Baker
Birdie Olsen



Verna Zornes
Esther Weir
Dorothy Luther
Amelia Bock



Wilbert Weir
Lillian Johnson
Miriam Jackson
Winton Borrell



Sophomores



First Row: R. Brown, E. Grove, V. Elliott, P. Bergh, E. Venden, B. Randolph, B. Franz, M. Traner, N. Kirklin, R. Garrison.
 Second Row: C. Villwock, R. Klein, L. Scriven, J. Wisbey, H. Worden, R. Kegley.
 Third Row: K. Hunter, J. Medcalf, M. Staley, W. Scriven, R. Bullock.

Freshmen



First Row: C. Mehling, M. Wisbey, T. Davis, E. Devoir, M. Gilbert, D. Kinzer, D. Traner, A. Randolph.
 Second Row: G. Meilicke, P. Beck, D. Peterson, R. Meilicke, W. Link, L. Mooers, L. Wallner, R. Anderson.



ORGANIZATIONS



Grove, Borrell, Stratton, Stone, Spalinger, Barkhurst.

Associated Students

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mearl Stratton
<i>First Vice-President</i>	Winton Borrell
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	Lucretia Grove
<i>Secretary</i>	June Spalinger
<i>Treasurer</i>	Max Barkhurst
<i>Adviser</i>	Professor R. O. Stone

An innovation this year sponsored by the Associated Students was the Autumn picnic at Boulder Cave on the American River, October 25.

This year the Student Association's campaign for THE PITCANOOK was the most successful it has ever been; for the contest concluded with over five hundred subscriptions.

Besides these activities the Associated Students have purchased sports supplies, such as gymnasium and baseball equipment, and two ping-pong sets.



M. Smith, L. Smith, Spalinger, Craig, Russell, Bock.
Stratton, Barkhurst, Baker, Nelson, Wagner, Schutt.

THE PITCANOOK STAFF

<i>Editor</i>	Marjorie Smith
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Mary Bock
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Eldon Baker
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	June Spalinger
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	Mearl Stratton
<i>Business Manager</i>	Palmer Wagner
<i>Photo Manager</i>	Lenora Smith
<i>Assistant Photo Manager</i>	Bonnie Russell
<i>Typist</i>	Bethel Craig
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	Max Barkhurst
<i>Literary Adviser</i>	Miss Nelson
<i>Financial Adviser</i>	Professor C. A. Schutt

This year the annual staff is presenting to the student body a new book, completely reorganized in style, appearance, and in content. The revaluation of the material has made possible a representative book of student life. Through a written pictorial record we have hoped to preserve the past year in an interesting style.



Barkhurst, Craig, Stone, Brown, Spalinger

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER OFFICERS

<i>Leader</i>	Professor R. O. Stone
<i>Student Leader</i>	June Spalinger
<i>Student Leader</i>	Max Barkhurst
<i>Secretary</i>	Bethel Craig
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	Ruth Brown

Missionary Volunteer meetings this year were directed largely in giving experience in public speaking to every student. A beginner gains a great deal of confidence in appearing before such a friendly group as comprises Yakima Valley Academy's Missionary Volunteer audience.

Our meetings radiate good advice, and give instruction in Bible studies. Besides conducting weekly meetings the Missionary Volunteers have kept up a close contact with several interested persons in this community by making personal calls by delivering papers, and by mailing literature.

Two out-of-the-ordinary meetings were those exchanged with the Yakima Young People's Society.

Those quiet hours late on Sabbath afternoons spent in Missionary Volunteer meetings are a peaceful memory of happy times in Yakima Valley Academy's spiritual life.

The Pitcanook Choir



First Row: A. Bock, M. Smith, B. Russell, B. Craig, L. Johnson.
Second Row: M. Julius, P. Bergh, D. Luther, D. Kinser, M. Bock, M. Jackson, L. Smith.
Third Row: E. Baker, F. Mohr, M. Barkhurst, P. Wagner, D. Rudy, M. Stratton.

The Music Students



First Row: R. Garrison, D. Elliot, M. Julius, R. Johnson, L. Luther, H. Nichols.
Second Row: L. Johnson, E. Grove, D. Kinser, E. Venden, E. Devair, M. Gilbert, V. Elliot, D. Johnson, A. Emick, M. Jackson.
Third Row: R. Brown, D. Luther, M. Stratton, E. Baker, F. Mohr, M. Staley, J. Medcalf, H. Worden.

The Quartet



The Trio



Quartet: D. Luther, D. Kinser, B. Russell, B. Craig.
Trio: L. Grove, M. Smith, M. Jackson.

The studying and the singing of good music brings out the beautiful in life, and it not only brings happiness to the singer, but also conveys happy thoughts to those who listen. Through well chosen songs and music we draw closer to the divine; for our ideals and standards are elevated. We have been told that praising God through music is pleasing to Him.

A great part of the knowledge which is obtained through musical organizations is retained throughout ones life.

Through the past year, not only glee clubs, but also piano and directing classes have been offered to the students. This musical instruction, when taken to the many homes of the students, will prove a valuable help, not only in the home, but in the local organizations. The choir, consisting of nineteen mixed voices has made several trips throughout the eastern part of the state and Idaho. Both sacred and secular programs have been presented by this group.

Besides the direction of the choir and the girls' glee club, Miss Merzella Julius has organized other musical groups, such as: the trio and the quartet. All these musical groups have had an interesting and successful year.

Sigma Kappa Sigma Club



First Row: F. Mohr, J. Medcalf, R. Baker, G. Meilicke, H. Davis.
 Second Row: C. Villwock, D. Peterson, E. Baker, R. O. Stone, W. Borrell, B. Baldwin, R. Meilicke, R. Anderson.
 Third Row: W. Weir, R. Klein, W. Link, L. Hart, L. Scriven, D. Cook, M. Stratton.
 Fourth Row: W. Scriven, R. Bullock, L. Moores, A. Craig, B. Ingeisoll, W. Calvert.
 Fifth Row: D. Rudy, M. Barkhurst, R. Ellstrom, J. Patch.

Greater Achievement Club



First Row: B. Randolph, V. Elliot, V. Libby, M. Traner, Mrs. C. A. Schutt.
 Second Row: R. Johnson, T. Mehling, D. Luther, C. Mehling, M. Gilbert, D. Traner, M. Wisbey, F. Randolph.
 Third Row: P. Beck, J. Wisbey, R. Mehling, C. Terwillegar, C. Hunter, L. Wallner.

The Santoshamu Club



First Row: E. Couch, L. Grove, A. Bock, I. Calvert, N. Nelson.
 Second Row: N. Kirklin, L. Johnson, A. Emick, W. Hartman, E. Grove, D. Helm, D. Lynde, B. Craig, R. Garrison.
 Third Row: R. Brown, D. Johnson, E. Weir, B. Russell, M. Jackson, E. Venden, G. Patch, M. Bock.
 Fourth Row: V. Kirklin, B. Grange, D. Burchett, L. Schoepflin, I. Lambertson, V. Zornes, M. Moores, A. Money.
 Fifth Row: E. Rudy, J. Spalinger, M. Smith, P. Bergh, L. Smith, E. Devoir, J. Wickersham.

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA CLUB

The dormitory boys are closely united in the activities of their Sigma Kappa Sigma Club. This year the boys' social activities were centered mainly on their Chinese "Kio Kwong Loo" Restaurant entertainment for the girls. Other activities included breakfast at the river, presentation of the talking picture, "The Silent Enemy," week-end in the mountains, and the extensive campaign for refurbishing their parlor.

GREATER ACHIEVEMENT CLUB

The Studets of the Community formed a club, calling it the G. A. Club. G. A. stands for Greater Achievement and Granger Academy.

It is the purpose of this club not only to have an enjoyable social life, but to ever maintain Christian ideals in all its activities.

SANTOSHAMU CLUB

The dormitory girls of the Santoshamu Club have entered into many activities throughout this school year. Several evening entertainments were given during the course of the year. Two of the entertainments were formal banquets.

Our greatest project of this year was sponsoring a program depicting "A Girl's Life" in which every dormitory girl took part. The proceeds, which amount to forty-five dollars, were applied on furnishings for our parlor to create a more home-like atmosphere.



War declared. Off to Satus.
You'll have to take it now. Moody. How do we look? How am I doing?
Wenatchee bound. Charlie.
A big understanding. Pals. The little mischief makers
You'd be proud too. What! Sick again?



INS
AND
OUTS

The Bakery



The Laundry



Dining Room





Preceptor's
Office



Preceptress'
Office



Boys' Parlor



Girls' Parlor



The Chapel



The Library



Portals to knowledge ever lighted
... by day with highest desires for
learning, by night with guiding
lanterns of hope.





Going places. One too many! Sisters. Mr. and Mrs.
 A Hornet and a Yellowjacket. Snow baby. Roommates. Another fish story!
 Happy? Where did you get that smile? Could this be Lucretia?
 A snap day. Related—but distantly. Kettle Girls.
 Oh! Those looks! Off to Cooler Climes.
 Oh! Those looks! Off to Cooler Climes. Catch it, Jim! Contents of Room 15.

School Calendar

October 3.—This year in place of the time-honored handshake, the faculty entertained us by presenting the students of each class in a novel way. Although each student was thoroughly embarrassed after his bow, he recovered sufficiently to enjoy his share of the watermelon feed which followed.

October 10.—Professor Johnson of Walla Walla College presented an evening of music with his artists from the college.

October 11.—Sigma Kappa Sigma boys fed a group of hungry Santoshamu Club girls with an early morning breakfast at Bunkers.

October 17.—Santoshamu Club sponsors technicolor film of World's Fair. This was the first step on the parlor project.

October 25.—Associated Students pile into three trucks and several cars for an all day picnic at Boulder Caves.

October 28-29.—Annual Harvest Ingathering field day and sale.

October 31.—Witches and black cats clambered over the dining room walls as the Santoshamu Club's traditional Halloween party colored the calendar of social events.

November 7.—Sigma Kappa Sigma's talkie "Cougar the Killer" was on the slate as one of two pictures presented by the boys in their efforts to raise funds for furnishing their parlor.

November 15.—The girls transform the lobby into a metropolitan cafe complete with men in bowties and girls in formals. "Meet the Countess," a one act play, was presented by the girls,—result—more money for the parlor.

November 21.—Ugh—sticky fingers!—You guessed it—a taffy pull.

November 26.—Only a handful of students was left to eat Thanksgiving dinner and to finish off the day with more ice skating.

December 4-11.—"Steps to Christ" were graphically pointed out by Professor Schutt as he conducted the fall Week of Prayer.

December 15.—Sub Campaign was launched in chapel by June Spalinger, circulation manager. Pledges were taken ranging from one to twenty-five subs for each student. It certainly was a "peppy" start for the long pull up to the top of Pitcanook peak and its goal of 500 subs.

December 16.—This time the village girls were guests of honor at a special Santoshamu Club Christmas party. Santa Claus Lamberton appeared in full regalia and distributed the gifts around the fireplace and under the lighted Christmas tree.

December 17.—Outside club sets new precedent as they give their first effort at entertainment. Each of the Academy "Kiddies" received a favor.

December 18-January 4.—The long anticipated vacation came and went as fast as a cat could wink his eye.

January 10.—Two feet of snow and a toboggan up on Satus Pass.

January 14.—Halfway mark reached in sub campaign. 'Member that day Amy's side turned in forty subs in order to catch up to Miriam's side?

January 23.—First Saturday night set apart for roller skating in the gym. Beginners certainly skate awkward, but we were all beginners so it didn't matter too much.

January 31.—Under the shadow of Mt. Fujiyama the girls were taken by the boys to a little atmospheric Chinese "KIO KWONG LOO" restaurant where were served mainly rice and noodles.

February 14.—Hearts and "hearty" food were the order of things. As you've guessed—it was a Valentine banquet for the boys arranged by the ever-active Santoshamu Club.

February 19.—"It was the most thrilling hour I ever had" was the common verdict of each student as he left chapel the day the sub campaign ended. Both sides had passed their goal and altogether 555 subs were received. It was not until the last exciting minute that the winners were divulged. Muriel Gilbert was the high point student with thirty-seven subs and the Yellow Jackets won the contest.

February 21.—"George and Martha Washington Returned" to put their hand into the George Washington birthday program in the Assembly Hall.

School Calendar—Continued

February 27.—More money for boys parlor. "Silent Enemy," a movie, showed the Indian's terrible struggle for food, and the struggle to appease their silent enemy, Hunger.

March 1-5.—At the Colporteur Institute conducted by Elder Collins and Brother Hempel, we learned the psychology of salesmanship in a most effortless way.

March 6.—All those who love music and singing enjoyed the best Y. V. A. affords when the Girls Glee Club and Pitcanook Choir presented their mixed program. The entertainers were later guests of Miss Julius at a roller skating party.

March 6.—All those who love music and singing enjoyed the best Y. V. A. affords when the Girls surprised to see the usual evidences of Junior Class spirit.

March 8-12.—We paused a little in our busy round of activities to re-dedicate our lives to a definite purpose as Elder Belleau greatly aided us with his inspiring sermons during the spring Week of Prayer.

March 18.—A thrill almost as great as that of commencement came when the Seniors were presented in chapel. Officers were presented and each Senior was decorated with the class colors.

March 26.—Another faculty member parts with a beloved but offending possession—Miss Nelson has her tonsils out.

March 28.—Girls herd boys to top of Snipes hill for a sunrise Easter egg hunt and breakfast.

March 29.—Students hang out that now-familiar sign—"Beware my left arm"—in other words, vaccination day for smallpox.

March 31.—Mary Bock is the center of attraction as she receives Y. V. A.'s first mail order permanent wave.

April 5.—Each year Y. V. A. breeds a more original Junior class. This year's Juniors had a novel way of presenting their colors by throwing their silver and green in serpentine at the Seniors.

April 16-18.—Yakima Valley Academy Chorus gives two programs at Gem State Academy, and incidentally are well-entertained.

April 24.—Santoshamu Club presents "Those Important Days" including every club girl. No one but the girls themselves ever dreamed that they would earn the forty-five dollars needed to buy the new rug and lamp which now grace their parlor.

May 2-3.—Y. V. A. Seniors get a full preview of college life in their two-day stay at Walla Walla College. Each of those days was crowded full of interesting activities which held the attention of each Senior and made him begin to lay plans to attend college next year.

May 8-9.—Spokane opens its doors to the Academy Chorus as well as Winona, Farmington, and Couer d'Alene.

May 15-16.—Gem State Academy's band returns the visit of our Pitcanook choir, and gives us an inspiring band concert.

May 22.—Pitcanook Choir presents spring secular program.

May .—Juniors prove themselves ever-cordial hosts and hostesses when they take the Seniors on the annual Junior-Senior picnic.

May 28.—Elder C. A. Scriven, President of Upper Columbia Conference, leads the Seniors in their Senior Consecration service.

May 29.—Seniors call back a beloved former principal, Elder H. J. Bass, to deliver their Baccalaureate sermon.

May 31.—Senior picnic.

June 2.—Seniors sponsor a new and unique class night program.

June 3.—It takes such a little to sever Seniors from their Alma Mater forever. Just the transfer of a small slip of paper. Elder D. E. Collins inspired each Senior to keep up the life he has learned to live here in Y. V. A.

June 4.—Next to bidding Senior friends goodbye, the saddest part of school is telling the rest of Y. V. A.——

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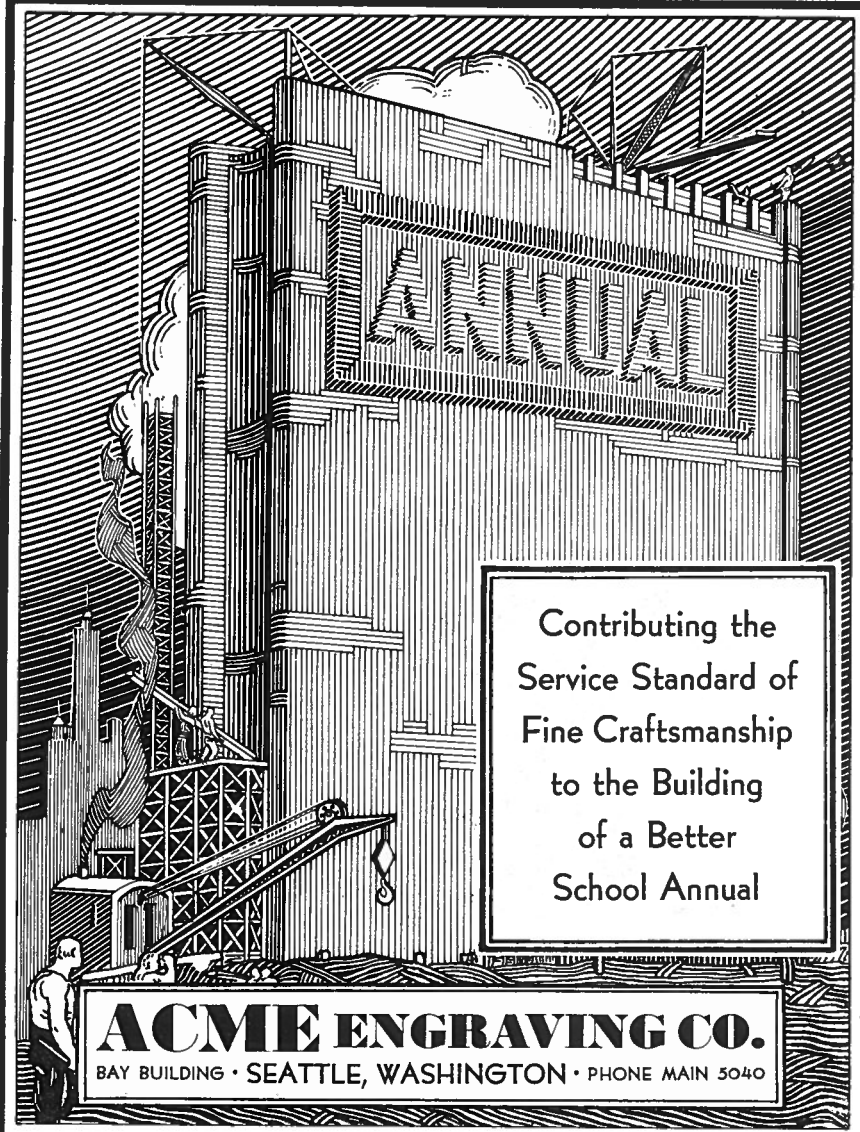
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