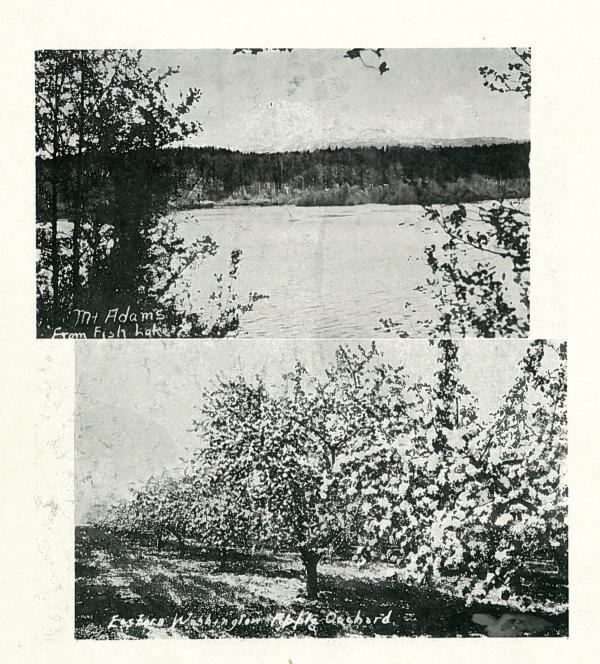
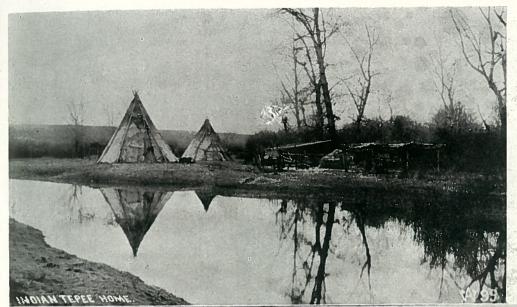


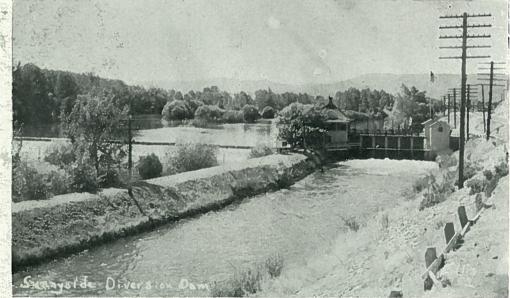
EX LIBRIS















"With its lakes and mountains so majestic,
Glorify the setting sun,
Grain fields lend their splendor
Orchards, mountains sweetly scent the air,
'Tis the land that's ever green
May it ever reign Supreme
Our Washington."

PITCANOOK

1

9

3

8



Presented by

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

of

YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY

GRANGER, WASHINGTON

Foreword

In the hope that this volume will recall to you pleasant memories of the happy hours spent at school.

And that the ideals presented in these pages will inspire you to greater heights of attainment of a Christian Life

We present this annual of 1938

Contents

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ACTIVITIES

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ON THE CAMPUS

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TO RESTORE in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the Divine purpose in His creation might be realized;—this is the object of Education, the great object of Life.

—Ed. pp. 15-16.



ADMINISTRATION



F. G. YOUNG, A. B. Clinton Theological Seminary Grad. Adv. Theol. School Bible, German



MILDRED PERRY-WARD

Graduate of Vancouver College of Music

Piano, Voice



R. A. GARDNER, B. B. A. Walla Walla College Bookkeeping, Typing



NORMA NELSON-GARDNER, A. B. Walla Walla College Dean English, Librarian



MABEL KILLEN-SCHUTT, R. N. Washington Sanitarium
Health Education



R. O. STONE, B. S. Walla Walla College Dean Science, History



BEULAH INGERSOLL-STONE, A. B. Walla Walla College
Sewing



V. V. BRAMLETT, A. B. Walla Walla College Baking



ADA HARTMAN-NICHOLS, A. B. Pacific Union College Matron, English



CORINNE BRENTON-COLEMAN
Shorthand



EVERETT F. COLEMAN, A. B. Union College Mathematics History

A Tribute To Teachers

"He shapes the soul and fashions the life And molds a character mild Into everything he would have it be, Who teaches a little child.

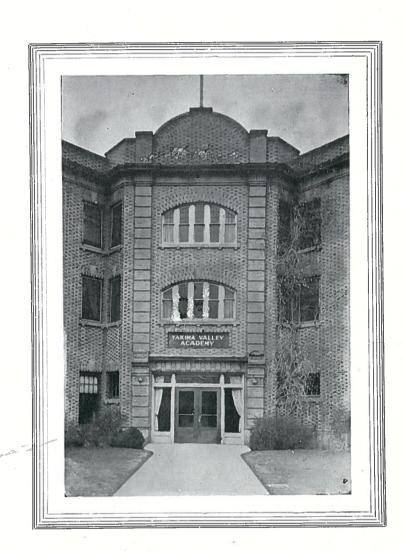
"He may not shirk, for he knows his work And the path that is his, He trod; He may not plead, for there is no need His work will speak to his God.

"He is held to account by all the world,

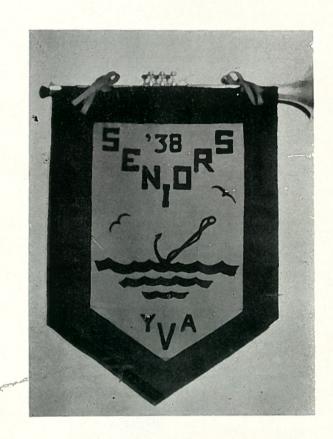
For the hope in the child's frail reach;

And the hand of God is heavily laid

On the shoulders of him who would teach.



CLASSES



Class of 1938

President	Elmer Miller
Vice President	Belle O'Neil
Secretary	Bonnie Russell
	Lewis Hart
Colors	Navy Blue and Dawn
Flower	Violet
	21.Anchored in Heaven
	To Follow Our Pilot's Course

* * *

Song

We're leaving Y. V. A.

On our ship of Memories

We'll follow where our Pilot

Safely leads the way.

And then we'll reach our Heavenly Port

Just beyond our seas of blue.

Our flower, Violet

Means friendship for the rest

And thoughts of cheer and kindliness.

Our Juniors true and fair

Will you come and anchor there

With the Seniors of '38?



ELMER MILLER

President

Future: Ministerial

BELLE O'NEIL

Vice President

Future: Stenography

BONNIE RUSSELL Secretary Future: Nurse

LEWIS HART

Treasurer

Future: Business

WAYNE SCRIVEN
Future: Bookkeeper

IRENE CALVERT
Future: Foreign Correspodent

ELOISE GREGG
Future: Science Teacher

HAROLD PAUL Future: Ministerial

FLOYD MOHR
Future: Singing Evangelist

DOROTHY BURCHETT
Future: Matron



ALICE EMICK
Future: English Teacher

VERNE LIBBY
Future: Architect

EMERALD ROGERS
Future: Music

MIRIAM JACKSON
Future: Business

BETHEL CRAIG
Future: Surgical Nurse

JOHN SCHNEPPER
Future: Professor of Foreign Languages

BOB INGERSOLL Future: Pharmacist

VERNA ZORNES
Future: Nurse

BLANCHE GRANGE Future: Dietician

RUTH BOTSFORD Future: Surgery



ELDON BAKER Future: Theology

AMELIA BOCK Future: Nurse

RUTH JOHNSON Future: Teacher

ORLAND ROGERS
Future: Mortician

WILBERT WEIR Future: Engineer

MURIEL QUALLEY
Future: Artist

LILA MILLER
Future: Interior Decorator

ELLA CURTIS
Future: Teaching

ESTHER WEIR
Future: Nurse

CLAIR TERWILLIGER
Future: Dentist



GERALD CASE Future: Missionary

* * *

Life's Ships

Our lives are ships though not built of wood, They are fashioned of muscle and brain: Some ships are strong to face the wind, Others lose, and go down in the main.

Some ships sail west, some ships go east. Some others just drift with the tide; Some harbor at any kind of a goal, Some stay where the breakers ride.

Some ships carry messages sweet and glad, A flag of peace they fly; But, oh, for the battle-gray ships of hate; How they darken the morning sky!

Some ships sail out with courage and hope For other ships passing by; They face the breeze and set the sails For the long voyage e'er they die.

There's a Master's hand to set the sail If our minds would have it so: His guiding hand can meet life's storms And steer through the winds that blow.

Which ship is yours as you sail life's sea? Is it built sturdy, strong, and true? Will it stand the storms of the ocean wild? Will its compass guide you through?

-W. B. R.

Senior Days

"We're leaving Y. V. A.

On our ship of Memories—

We'll follow where Our Pilot

Safely leads the way."

Yes, we are leaving and with many precious memories behind us. In 1934 we looked forward to 1938 when we would be Seniors. We thought then that we would wear a halo of glory when that time came; however, instead of being elated we are saddened. Leaving our Alma Mater with all of her dear memories is not a pleasant experience, but one which will cause many heartaches. We now look back on some of the activities of the most outstanding and largest Senior Class that Y. V. A. has ever produced. One night, with excited anticipation, our class met to choose our officers. This event is one of the most cherished in our minds for it was then that we chartered our ship and began our greatest voyage; the voyage of "Senior Days."

Soon afterward we made known to the school, through words of our captain and our song, our course that we had outlined for our voyage and presented the symbols that show more completely its meaning. It was impressive, as preceded by our bugler, we, thirty-one solemn seniors, marched into chapel.

How time flies! Before we knew it, we, the seniors of '42, were on our way to Walla Walla College for a preview of our college days.

Junior-Senior picnic was even better than we had hoped for. The Juniors showed a fine cooperative organization in planning and giving such a grand entertainment. We salute you, Juniors!

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner honored us with an originally planned evening's entertainment.

To add to our pleasures, we were given an equally delightful evening party by Principal and Mrs. Schutt.

They came with groans, but passed swiftly.—What?—Well, exams!! And as soon as they were over they left us with a mingled feeling of relief and regret.

Senior picnic! What a glorious day! The only regretable thing about it was the extra color on the girls' faces. (They only hoped that it would be gone before the closing exercises.)

Class Night, Consecration, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. How could they have slipped by so swiftly? Elders Schnepper, Scriven and Dalrymple gave us words of wisdom and courage to guide us on our course.

And now that it is all over—the goodbyes said, we, the alumni of Y. V. A. are more firmly resolved that:

"We'll follow where Our Pilot Safely leads the way."

Senior Census

"Girls, this is study period. You must be more quiet." Amelia Bock is monitor on second.

"Who is that boy with the grave mathematical look?" No other than Lewis Hart.

"May I have twelve Vegex sandwiches, Mrs. Nichols?" Everyone knows Bob Ingersoll's fondness for Vegex.

"Will the meeting of the Associated Students come to order?" Wayne Scriven is president of the Student body.

Emerald Rogers is our class pianist. He is also monitor on third floor.

"Girls, the work bell has rung!" Ruthie Botsford is in charge tonight, she tells the girls.

That little girl works in Mr. Gardner's office; she is Bethel Craig.

See that girl fairly fly around. She must ring the bells on time. We call her Miriam Jackson.

"Mr. President, I move that we adjourn." John Schnepper again in student association.

"The Senior Class will please come to order." Elmer Miller is our class president.
"Who made the cocoa this morning, it is grand?" Dorothy Burchett did—she will

"Are all the time slips in?" Belle O'Neil is speaking. She is time keeper.

Verna Zornes works in the laundry. She hears many tales of scorched shirts, torn sheets and lost articles.

Over there mending ironing cords is Wilbert Weir. However, he doesn't work on

Vern Libby spreads sunshine wherever he goes. He wears a perpetual smile.

Eloise Gregg is president of the "Greater Achievemnt Club."

"We must get busy on our annual." This from Floyd Mohr, he is our Pitcanook editor.

Ella Curtis is the girl who has kept our lobby so spick and span all year.

Harold Paul is shy and quiet but full of fun. Look on the snap page. Have you seen the "flea hound" in that window? It belongs to Lila Miller, our circulation manager, and that mongrel is a relic of campaign days.

Muriel Qualley irons white shirts in the laundry. A little bird tells us she sings, although she won't.

Did you hear that merry laugh? It really tinkles. Bonnie Russell is the owner.

Esther Weir is quiet but a good sport, good worker, and full of fun.

"The Associated Students were called to order by the president." Alice Emick is reading the minutes of the Association. She is secretary.

Our Class bugler is Orland Rogers. He sings in our Senior Quartet.

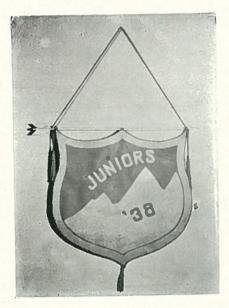
Who is that running across the lawn apparently camera shy? Irene Calvert—but is she?

Our bashful girl, Blanche Grange, comes from Spokane. She will be a dietitian some day.

Clair Terwilliger was our Junior president and is back with bells on to graduate with us.

Ruth Johnson is responsible for all the nice clean class rooms this year. Gerald Case comes to us from Tennessee, the home of piano tuners.

You wonder at Eldon Baker's black complexion at times? He is our fireman and must clean the flues in the furnace every morning.



President	Roy Klein
Vice President	Ruth Brown
Secretary	Edna Wilson
Treasurer	Ronald Kegley
Sergeant-at-Arms	Clark Lamberton

* * *

Colors	Crimson and Silver
Flower	Lilac
Aim	Pick your peak and climb
Motto	Climb though the way be rugged



- R. Kegley E. Jorgenson
- E. Krueger
- D. Lynde M. Money
- M. Loundagin
- R. Brown J. Wisbey
- M. Brooks
- L. Carlson E. Guenther
- Q. Qualley A. Baker
- R. Klein P. Bergh
- H. Worden
- M. Traner
- L. Danner B. Randolph H. Danner
- E. Wilson
- W. Kruger L. Johnson
- E. Krueger M. Schmidt W. Johnson

E. Grove

- C. Lamberton F. Danner H. Howsen N. Holbrook
- E. Ewert B. J. Franz

Junior Song

We're the Juniors today, Of our dear Y. V. A. We are loyal to you, Our dear Seniors so true.

At attention we stand To the best in the land We salute each of you, With your two shades of blue.

With our colors so gay, We will stand in array Crimson red, silver too, Lilacs white means we're true.

With a Helper so kind, Pick your peak and then climb For though rugged the way We'll advance every day.

Sophomores



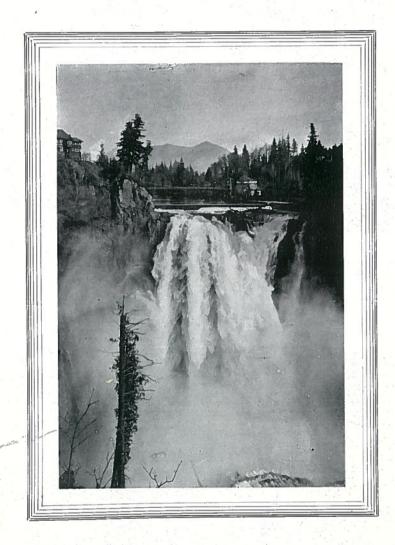
First Rou-H. Fristad, D. Peterson, L. Mooers, L. Wallner, R. Meilicke, E. Nelson, W. Norton. Second Row-A. Weir, B. Page, M. Wisbey, Y. Peterson, D. Traner, D. Mehling, C. Rogers, M. Cochran, W. Bryan, M. Carlson.

Third Row—I. Carlson, T. Davis, R. Hempel, E. Devoir, M. Gilbert, D. Kinzer, V. Elliott.

Freshmen



First Row—M. Pierson, L. Bock, C. Wade, L. Pederson, J. Emick, G. Houghton, W. Mehling, G. Randolph, Second Row—N. Webber, B. Bergquist, V. Skinner, E. Miller, A. Burritt, N. Thompson, D. Frazier, S. Ward, N. Van Buskirk.



ACTIVITIES



Associated Students

President	Wayne Scriven
First Vice President	Clark Lamberton
Second Vice President	Raytha Hempe
Third Vice President	Harold Pau
Secretary	Alice Emick
Treasurer	Miriam Jackson
Faculty Adviser	E. F. Coleman

Associated Students

The student body is closely united in this organization. The associated students meet each Tuesday during the chapel hour. "Robert's Rules of Order" is the standard by which the body is governed and many are the lively discussions that take place which make for good citizens.

Two picnics were enjoyed this year. One at Eschbaugh Park, October 24, where games, hiking, and boating were the features of the day. A visit to the Sugar Beet Factory in Toppenish brought the eventful day to a close. April 17 the associated students went to the hills; to the foot of Satus Pass on a creek between two lofty mountains. A climb to the snow line was most enthusiastically entered into by students and teachers.

The association's campaign for the PITCANOOK was the most outstanding event undertaken this year. The campaign closed with over seven hundred and fifty subscriptions. No other activity of the associated students enjoyed the thrills, spirit, enthusiasm and good will of this campaign.

You former Y. V. A.-ites who deplored that miserable street entrance to the chapel will do so no more. The associated students launched a campaign known as "The Chapel Improvement Campaign" in which students and teachers in two weeks raised \$300.00. A new brick wall greets the passer-by. New seats for the Bible room and English room also were purchased.

Besides these activities the association has purchased sports supplies and other equipment.



M. V. Leaders



Music Students







Orchestra



Directing



Choir



Sewing



Baking



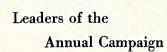
Gymnasium



Mixed Quartette



Winners of Annual Campaign







E. Miller I. Calvert A. Bock L. Hart J. Wisbey F. Mohr Mrs. H. E. Nichols J. Schnepper Prof. C. A. Schutt R. Klein L. Miller B. Craig M. Qualley H. Howsen

* * *

Staff

Editor	FLOYD MOH
Associate Editor	AMELIA BOCI
Associate Editor	Roy Klein
Art Editor	MURIEL QUALLE
Snap Editor	IRENE CALVER
Typist	Lewis Har
Titanama Adaisan	Mrs Nichor

Business Manager Bethel Craig
Advertising Manager Elmer Miller
Assistant Advertising Manager Harold Howson
Circulation Manager Lila Miller
Assistant Circulation Manager Jack Wisbey
Financial Adviser C. A. Schutt

The Santoshamu Club



First Row—A. Baker, A. Weir, M. Carlson, B. Craig, N. Webber, A. Emick, E. Wilson, E. Curtis, B. Page, R. Johnson, F. Danner, L. Johnson.

Second Row-R. Hempel, B. Russell, N. Van Buskirk, M. Jackson, R. Botsford, C. Rogers, E. Guenther, E. Grove, M. Loundagin, D. Lynde, M. Schmidt, D. Frazier, H. Danner.

Third Row-J. Lynde, B. O'Neil, E. Miller, M. Brooks, A. Bock, A. Burritt, I. Carlson, L. Miller, R. Brown, V. Zornes, Mrs. Gardner, E. Devoir, B. Grange, P. Bergh, B. Bergquist, D. Burchett, M. Cochran, B. Franz, I. Calvert, M. Qualley, E. Guenther, E. Weir, D. Kinzer, V. Skinner.

Sigma Kappa Sigma



First Row-E. Krueger, R. Kegley, W. Weir, L. Danner, R. Klein.

Second Row-J. Rogers, B. Ingersoll, C. Wade, D. Peterson, L. Bock, E. Nelson, E. Krueger, H. Fristad, H. Howsen, B. Gaub, W. Krueger.

Standing—L. Mooers, W. Norton, L. Carlson, E. Baker, W. Johnson, H. Paul, E. Miller, W. Link, W. Scriven, C. Lamberton, E. Rogers, J. Schnepper, Mr. Stone, R. Meilicke, F. Mohr, J. Patch, L. Hart, O. Rogers, L. Pederson, E. Ewert, H. James, B. Qualley.

Greater Achievement Club



First Row—H. Worden, M. Pierson, G. Randolph, W. Mehling, L. Wallner.
Second Row—V. Libby, M. Money, J. Emick, C. Terwilliger, G. Houghton, C. Hunter, J. Wisbey, G. Case.
Third Row—Y. Peterson, M. Wisby, E. Jorgenson, M. Traner, V. Elliott, E. Gregg, Mrs. Schutt, M. Gilbert,
N. Holbrook, B. Randolph, T. Davis, C. Mehling, N. Thompson, W. Bryan, D. Traner, S. Ward.

* * 4

Santoshamu Club

Santoshamu Club is the name the dormitory girls have chosen for their organization. "Santoshamu" means "friendship," "happiness." This club has been very active this year, presenting programs, furnishing their parlor, and spreading good will and cheer.

* * *

Sigma Kappa Sigma

The dormitory boys have been loyal to their club with its many activities and special program. They have placed a drinking fountain in the hall on third floor, entertained the members of Santoshamu twice and the student body once.

The members of Sigma Kappa Sigma featured the famous Kangaroo Court.

* * *

Greater Achievement Club

The students of the community have been very enthusiastic this year. They have rendered programs, had socials and have enjoyed many outdoor sports. They have placed lights on the campus gates, and have piped water into the gymnasium. The G. A. Club are loyal Y. V. A.-ites.

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

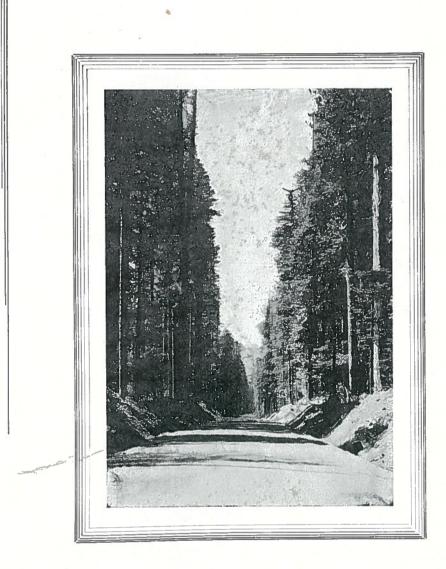
Comes the strength that makes us bold,

Comes the love for truth and honor,

Symbolized by the Blue and Gold.

CHORUS:

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



DEPARTMENTS



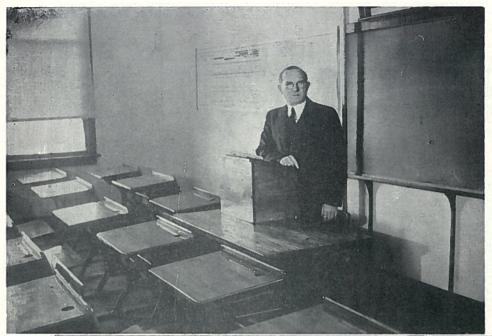
Our aim in the study of History is to enable the student to recognize that "The Most High ruleth in the Kingdoms of Men." History should be looked upon as the unrolled scroll of prophecy. This is the end for which we strive in our course of study.

MUSIC

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.

The value of song as a means of education should never be lost sight of. Let there be music in the school, and the pupils will be drawn closer to God and one another.

-MRS. E. G. WHITE.





BIBLE
"Let the student take the Bible as his guide, and stand like a rock for principle, and he may aspire to
—MRS. E. G. WHITE any height of attainment."

BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING

Bookkeeping and Typing are both taught in the school, thus enabling the student to get a good commencement on a Business Carcer.





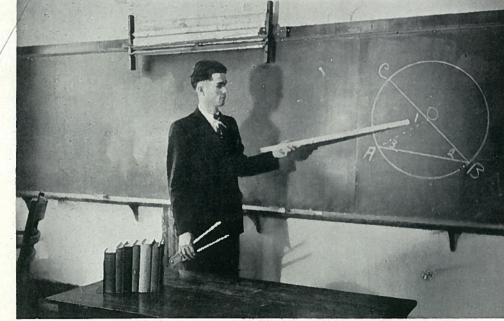
SEWING

Girls are taught that the art of dressing well includes the ability to make their own clothing. It provides for them a means of usefulness and independence that they cannot afford to miss.

SCIENCE

The study of science should impart 2 knowledge of God. The student of science will be led to recognize in nature the workings of Infinite Power.



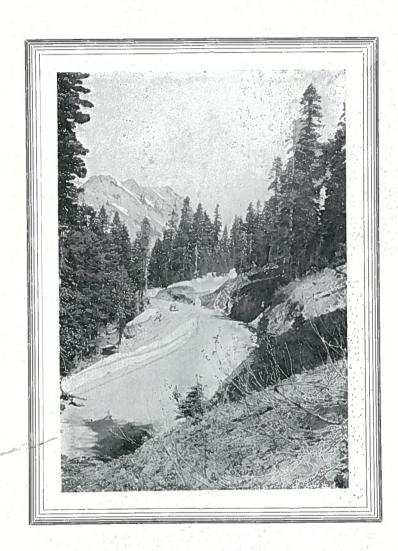


ENGLISH

Realizing the importance of English in our work, every student is required to take a full course in Grammar, Rhetoric, and Literature.

MATHEMATICS

The aim in this department is a systematic training of the mind to vigorous constructive thought and accurate expression.



ON THE CAMPUS



Principal's Cottage



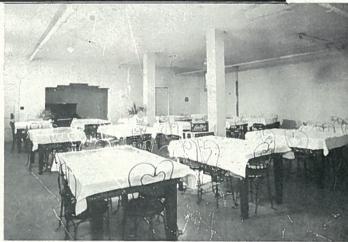
Library



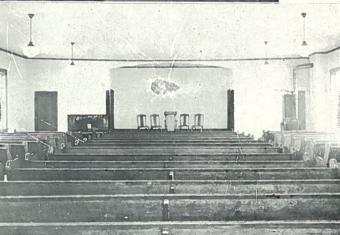
Parsonage



Chapel



Dining Room



Assembly Hall

Our Campus

The spirit of a school lies in the lives of the young people that have attended the school during the years of its life. Their experiences, successes, and failures build up within them traits which not only have a molding effect upon their lives but upon the life of the school.

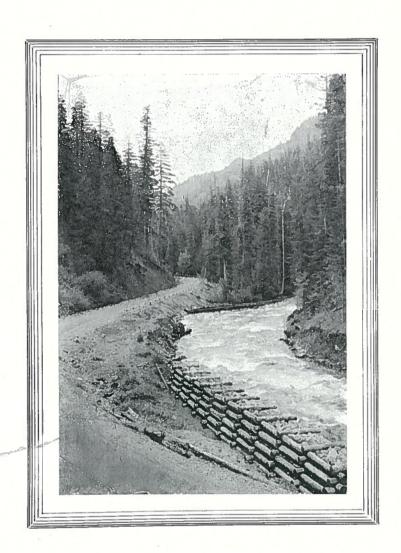
The thought of "Our Campus" brings to our mind the hundreds of young people who have frequented this campus, attending classes, working in the various industries and doing all of the things that makes up school life. Thoughts must surely throng to the minds of those who have secured their training and gone on into life of the molding influence of Christian teachers under whose guidance they have studied, of the development which has come from the association with Christian classmates and fellow students, of the lessons learned from the tasks which occupy students on a school campus. It is these thoughts which cause us to feel that "our campus" is a very special spot and a hallowed place.

C. A. SCHUTT.

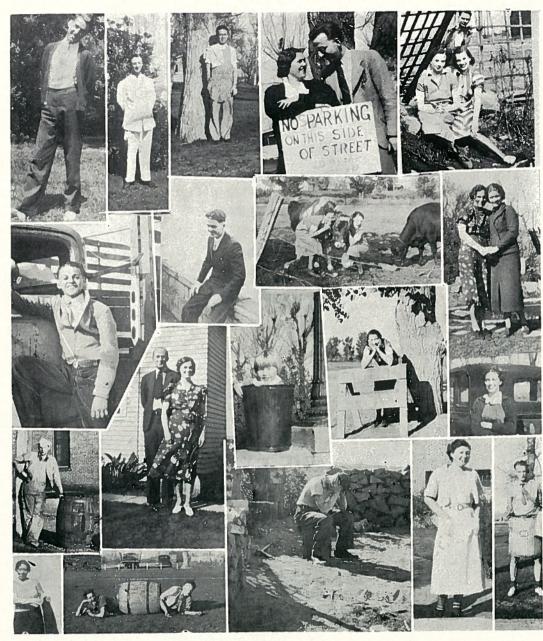
Only A Word

Tell me something that will be Joy through all the years to me. Let my heart forever hold One divinest grain of gold. Just a simple little word, Yet the dearest ever heard; Something that will bring me rest When the world seems all As the candle in the night distressed. Sends abroad its cheerful lights, So a little word may be Like a lighthouse in the sea. When the winds and waves of life Fill the breast with storm and strife Just one star my boat may guide To the harbor, glorified.

-ANON.



SNAPS OUR FRIENDS



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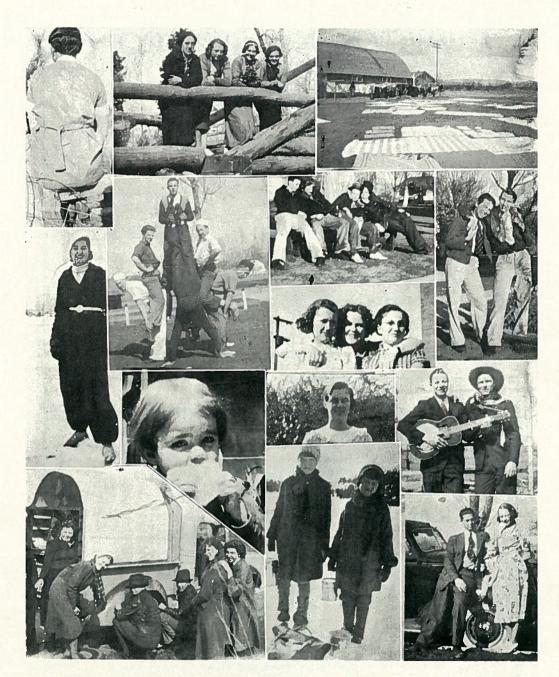
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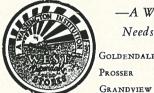
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ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

1938-39

Eighteenth Annual Announcement

YAKIMA VALLEY ACADEMY

1938-1939

GRANGER, WASHINGTON

First Semester Begins	September 26, 1938
Christmas Vacation	December 22-January 1
Second Semester Begins	February 2, 1939
Spring Vacation	March 16-19, 1939
Commencement	June 3, 1939

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Chemistry

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German
R. A. GARDNER, B. B. A.

Accountant
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MRS. LILLIE ZUMBAUM
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Dean History

MRS. R. A. GARDNER, B. A. Dean

English
Librarian
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Health Education
EVERETT COLEMAN, B. A.
Mathematics

Maintainence Supervisor
MRS. EVERETT COLEMAN

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C. A. SCRIVEN, Chairman Academy Board

Object of School

The object sought is the all around development of the Christian Character. In order to accomplish this we endeavor to surround our students with a favorable environment. Everything is done to encourage the development of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers of each student.

Expenses

First School Month beginsSept. 26	Fifth School Month beginsJan. 16
Second School Month beginsOct. 24	Sixth School Month beginsFeb. 13
Third School Month beginsNov. 21	Seventh School Month beginsMar. 13
	Eighth School Month beginsApr. 10
Fourth School Month beginsDec. 19	Ninth School Month begins May 8

A resident in the dormitory will be charged a flat rate of \$30.50 per school month. Seven dollars and fifty cents will be added to the first month to cover all fees for the year, making a total initial payment of \$37.00 for the dormitory student. The 5% discount for cash does not apply on entrance fees.

The tuition for resident students will be \$9.50 per school month. The \$7.50 fee mentioned above will make their initial payment total \$17.00.

These rates cover full class work of four subjects. A fifth subject will call for \$2.00 per month extra.

The dormitory student will be asked to pay \$37.00 when he enters school; the village student, \$17.00. So far as practical purposes are concerned, that arrangement calls for advance payment for the first month, with \$7.50 added for fees, each succeeding month payable in advance.

The \$7.50 is for library, lecture course fees, physical education, and general expenses in registering a student in school. No refund is made on this \$7.50, even though the student leaves before the end of the year.

A breakage fund will be created by charging a \$1.00 fee to each student which will be proportionately refunded at the end of the year.

5% discount will be allowed on tuition accounts if paid in advance

The plan has proved to be a decided help to patrons, as well as to the school. It furnishes the school administration with money on which to operate for the first month.

Meals will be served on the American plan. As a whole, parents and students prefer this plan, for it enables them to figure in advance, with reasonable accuracy, just what the cost will be for the whole year. Besides this, there are added values in cultural, economic and dietary lines.

Students who enter school late, but make up back work and receive credit, will be charged full tuition from the beginning of the year.

No reduction is made on expenses for an absence of less than two weeks.

Yakima Valley Academy attempts to operate on a cash basis, and, of course, we can do this only as patrons, pay promptly. This, we are glad to state, has been done during the past year, with few exceptions. If students are educated to honor and pay their bills while in school they will carry with them, out of school, a most valuable training in finance.

Statements are issued each month. Of course, prompt remittance is in order, but ten days are allowed for settlement, or special arrangement.

Students will not be allowed to draw money on their account, unless arrangements are made by the parents.

The charge for one or two studies will be one-half and three-fourths, respectively, of the charge for the full grade in which the studies are taken. The charge for three studies is the same as full work. For five studies \$2.00 extra is charged.

Labor

"Can I work my way through school?" is a question often asked. It is hardly possible by working only nine school months; but some are decidedly successful by working twelve months. Let the student make the most of his time during the summer months.

Owing to the large amount of work needed to keep our institution in order and our industries running we can offer a certain amount of work to students who desire it. A reasonable amount of credit may be earned, depending upon the nature of the work and the manner in which it is done.

The amount paid per hour for work depends upon the dependability and efficiency of the student working. The student is observed during the month by the labor superintendent in charge of the department in which the student is working and at the end of the month the work is graded on a basis of efficiency and dependability. There is some work which is done by contract of a certain number of hours per month. This work will also be graded at the end of each month on the same basis as the regular hour work.

Music Rates

The monthly rates for private lessons are as follows:

Piano, one lesson a week \$3.00	Piano rental, one hour each
Voice, one lesson a week\$3.00	day for a school month \$1.00

Music students are not allowed to drop their work during the month. Charges will be made on a monthly basis, without refunds whatsoever. Lessons missed on account of illness may be made up by special arrangements with the instructor.

Our excellent music department deserves special mention. Strong courses are offered in piano and voice. We also have an orchestra, and a large chorus. Directing classes are also formed.

What to Bring

Each dormitory stude	nt is expected to furnish the follo	owing articles:
 Toilet soap Brushes Combs Three napkins Four towels Three sheets 	7. Two pillow slips 8. One pillow 9. Quilts and blankets 10. Laundry bags 11. Noiseless slippers 12. Small rug, window	curtains and other articles to make his room homelike. 13. Girls are requested to bring an ironing cord.
o. Timee oneees	Room Reservations	2 8

Room Reservations

Some students desire to have certain rooms so the following plan will be carried out in regard to room reservations:

A deposit of \$5.00 cash will be required of each one to occupy the room. This will apply on the account for the following year, and may be refunded at any time before September 14, 1938.

Students now occupying the room will have preference until June 15, 1938. The account for the previous year must be paid in full besides the deposit to reserve a room. A room not to be occupied by the same students the following year may be reserved by

anyone whose account is paid at any time after the beginning of the second semester previous to the school year the reservation is made for.

All reservations are subject to change by those in charge of the school homes.

Key Deposit

Each room in the dormitory has a lock on the door. The school is willing to furnish a key to the occupants on the deposit of \$1.00, which will be refunded if the key is returned to the business office within two weeks after the close of school and is accompanied with a notice from the one in charge of the dormitory saying that the room has been left in good order.

The School Home and Its Regulations

Experience has shown that the purposes for which the Academy was founded are most successfully attained when the students who parents do not reside in the neighborhood of the Academy, live in the Academy Home. Students who are altogether unable to meet the expenses of the Home, however, may be permitted on application to the Principal of the school, to secure approved places to work for their board. All applications for such permission, stating the reasons for the request, must be presented and approved before any such arrangements are made. Failure to comply with these requirements will justify the Faculty in declining to receive such students for classification.

It is the aim of the Faculty to provide a home where kindness and courtesy reign. These graces, together with regularity and punctuality in the home duties, are important factors in the student's education.

- 1. Frequent departures prevent the student's receiving the benefit which the school was established to impart. For this reason permission to be absent from school will be given no oftener than once a month, unless in case of sickness or other emergency. Requests to leave over week-ends must be submitted in writing to the Principal twenty-four hours before leave is desired. Under ordinary circumstances, a written statement from parents or guardians is required. Mixed groups traveling to and from school by auto must be accompanied by a competent chaperon.
- 2. Students wishing to leave the school grounds should first obtain permission from the proper authority.
- 3. Students residing in the dormitories will not be permitted, except in rare and exceptional cases, to stay over night with students friends in the village; nor will students or friends in the village be expected to visit with dormitory students.
- 4. Students are expected to conduct themselves in keeping with the order and quiet of a refined home.
 - 5. Tidiness and cleanliness of person and room must be observed.
 - 6. Noiseless slippers must be provided and worn during the evening study hour.
- 7. Visiting during study hours is allowed only by permission of the person in charge of the home.
- 8. No heating, cooking or lighting apparatus is allowed in the home, other than that provided by the management.
- 9. Since irregularities in eating are decidedly injurious to the health, and since regular meals are served in the dining room, it is much better that no food be taken to students' rooms except fresh fruit.
- 10. Students will deport themselves upon the seventh day of the week, the Sabbath, in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the institution, avoiding all play and unnecessary

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labor. Attendance at the regular services of the Academy is required, such as Sabbath school, Sabbath preaching services, Friday evening vespers and Y. P. M. V. Those excused from any Sabbath service because of illness or any other cause are required to remain quietly in their homes during such times of service.

- 11. Students are requested not to use kodaks or cameras on the Sabbath.
- 12. The kitchen, dining room, laundry, bakery, boiler room and all departments should not be made a place for loitering or visiting, as such a course militates against discipline and efficiency.
 - 13. The use and possession of master keys and pass keys is prohibited.
- 14. Students should have their mail sent in care of the Academy. The management reserves the right to question any mail suspected of being detrimental to the best interests of the students and of the school.
- 15. The dormitories are private homes, which should be treated as any well regulated household would expect their homes to be treated. Those desiring to call upon members of the Home family will kindly observe the customary civilities.
- 16. Students having automobiles or motorcycles are requested to leave them at home. If they are brought to school, they are expected to be left in a garage and taken out only when permission is secured from the Principal.
- 17. The school will not hold itself responsible for the personal property of any student in case of damage or loss.
- 18. Any regulation adopted by the Board or Faculty and announced to the students shall have the same force as if in print.

Laundry Specifications

Students living in the school home are entitled to fourteen pieces of plain laundry each week. An extra charge of five cents will be made for each piece above that number.

All garments should be marked with the full name—never initials only. Indelible ink must be used. This should be done before the student comes to school.

Students wishing to press their own clothes must furnish their own pressing cloth for the purpose.

Regulations Governing All Students

It is assumed that in all matters involving moral principles students know what is right, and they are held responsible for doing it. The moral character of our school must be carefully guarded, and those who feel themselves unable to comply with the regulations as here published should not enter. Experience has shown that long forbearance with students who are indisposed to cooperate fully with the school, is not, as a rule, beneficial to themselves, while the influence is positively dangerous to others.

- 1. Students must abstain from indecent and disorderly conduct; from profane or unbecoming language; from the use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks of all kinds; from card playing or having cards in their possession; from having or reading pernicious literature; and from improper associations. Firearms are not permitted on the school premises.
- 2. Students are expected to maintain a proper degree of reserve in their association with those of the opposite sex. Private correspondence, strolling together, surreptitious meetings, or young gentlemen escorting young ladies on the grounds to and from gatherings cannot be permitted, because they militate against success in school work. Proper association is a blessing to both men and to young women. Experience has shown that such associations during school life are most beneficial when restricted to groups. The

group plan is the one adopted by this school. Each group must be under the supervision of a member of the faculty.

- 3. The committee on Social Activities will provide for frequent educational programs and lectures, and occasional social gatherings or outings for all students. Attendance at social gatherings, other than such as shall be provided, will be permitted only upon approval of the Faculty. Those arranging for any such gatherings must submit a request, with a list of those to be invited, to the Faculty before the regular Faculty meeting preceding, and secure a member of the Faculty as a chaperon.
- 4. Those wishing to leave the school grounds during recitation hours should first obtain permission from the proper authority.
- 5. Regular attendance at all exercises is required. Attendance at all exercises is required. Attendance at worship, chapel, library periods, etc., is required on the same basis as class attendance. All excuses for absences shall be signed by the preceptor, the preceptress, parent or guardian, and approved by the Principal. Only cases of sickness and emergencies will be accepted as valid excuses for absences. Tardiness must be excused the same as absences. Three unexcused tardinesses will be the equivalent of one absence.
- 6. The number of absences, excused or unexcused, must not exceed fifteen per cent of the whole number of exercises in the class. Should this limit be passed, the student thereby forfeits his class credits and must make application to the Faculty in order to receive the grades to which he may otherwise be entitled.
- 7. No student is expected to take up or to drop any class except by written permission of the Principal.
- 8. Each student is expected to pay for damages done by him to the property of the Academy.
- 9. Four studies and the necessary drill are considered full work. No student will expected to take more than five subjects and then by permission of the Faculty.
- 10. Students taking full work in school are permitted to add one lesson a week in music or musical subjects may be taken only by permission. Students are not permitted to give or take private lessons except by permission of the Faculty.

Dres

"God is the author of all beauty, and only as we conform to His ideal shall we approach the standard of true beauty."—M. H. 292:3.

"It (our dress) should have the grace, the beauty, the appropriateness of natural simplicity. Christ has warned us against the pride of life, but not against its grace and natural beauty."—M. H. 288:4.

The following recommendations have been presented and adopted as rules to follow in regard to modest Christian dress.

- 1. Young women are required to dress in modest, simple, and healthful attire. V-shaped necks should not be cut lower than two inches below the clavicle. Sleeves should be at least half way between the shoulder and the elbow, and slits in the sleeves should not come above this point. The length of the skirt must be at least four inches below the knee, the exact length depending upon the style of the skirt. If the skirt is narrow, this is too short.
- 2. Common sense shoes are recommended. Sport shoes or oxfords are the best type for school wear. Spike heels and French heels should not be worn.
- 3. Modesty requires hose to be inconspicuous. Service weight hose is recommended for school. The hose must cover the knee.

- 4. The use of rouge, lip stick, and eyebrow pencil and finger nail polish of deep colors cheapens a young woman in the opinion of people who do things. Young women are asked to abstain from the use of these. Cleanliness, careful diet, regular hours of sleep, exercise at work and out of doors are nature's beautifiers.
 - 5. Modesty must also be considered in the selection of wardrobe materials.
 - 6. Jewelry, such as rings, bracelets, necklaces, or lockets may not be worn.
- 7. These standards of dress are designed to guide our young women from the everchanging styles, that they may be fit representatives of Christian womanhood.

Admission

The school is open to all worthy persons of either sex, who come for the purpose of doing faithful work. No religious test is applied. Students are, however, expected to reverence and respect the Word of God.

A student not personally known to the school administration will be required to present a statement regarding his character, this to be signed by his former teacher, pastor, family doctor, or any well-known and responsible person.

All freshman students should bring their 8th grade certificates of graduation to present upon registering. All students coming from high schools or other academies should have transcripts sent direct from the school formerly attended to the registrar at Yakima Valley Academy at least two weeks before the opening of school. Students coming from church schools or Junior academies should have transcripts forwarded from the union conference office.

It is requested that each student have such defects as eyes, teeth, and throat complications corrected, before entering school.

Outline of Course of Studies Academic Course

A student may be admitted to the Academic Course upon presenting acceptable credits, showing that he has completed the work required in the first eight grades or its equivalent.

To be graduated from the Academy a student must show evidence of a good moral character.

Sixteen units as indicated in the outline below.

NINTH GRADE ELEVENTH GRADE Old Testament History _____1 Social Problems Bookkeeping English I Denominational History World History American Government German I English III Typing I _____1 TENTH GRADE TWELFTH GRADE New Testament History _____1 Bible Doctrines _____1 English II German II Geometry _____1 Chemistry _____1 Baking _____1 American History ______1 Home Economics _____1 Shorthand

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