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The Cascade, 1922

Seattle Pacific College

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PUBLISHED BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

The Cascade

Autographs

The Cascade

Dedication

*To all our old classmates
who have carried the
missionary spirit of
their alma mater
to foreign fields
We lovingly dedicate this book*



Honor Roll

Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beegle	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Casberg
Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Clark	Mrs. Rose Cooper
Emma Corson	Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards
Edith Graves	Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haslem
Lorena Marston	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millican
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millican	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols
Lily Peterson	Mattie Peterson
Lillian Pickens	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Puffer
Nellie Reed	Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ryff
Winifred Thuline	Mr. and Mrs. August Youngren
	Ethel Ward

The Cascade

To the Students of Seattle Pacific College:

It affords us pleasure in this way to bring a few words of greeting to the student body and especially to the graduating classes of Seattle Pacific College. During the six years of our presidency we have watched with deep interest the steady growth and development of the College. There has been a marked increase in attendance, new departments have been added, the scholastic standing of the school has been raised, the heavy indebtedness has been materially reduced, and the finances have been placed on a safe and sound basis.

It is with deep interest and devout thankfulness to God that we have seen the spiritual life of the student body deepened and strengthened. Bible study and prayer meetings have multiplied. The Volunteers for the foreign field and the Ministerial Association have been adding to their numbers from year to year. The outside religious activities have more than kept pace with the growth of the institution. The students' weekly meetings at the Olive Branch Mission, the student Sunday School work at Ballard Beach, Ballard and Dumar, the College quartet that sings the Gospel in many churches, missions and Y. M. C. A. meetings; the ministerial association that fills pulpits in many prominent churches throughout the city, and the Volunteers who are sounding forth the call for Christian workers not only in Seattle, but in the outlying cities also, are all expressions of the larger vision and deeper spiritual life of our student body.

It is gratifying to find the student body more united, more enthusiastic, and more cooperative with faculty and president than ever before, in all that pertains to the ideals, standards, and aspirations of the College. Much has been accomplished toward making the College with its Christian ideals well and favorably known. But it is only the beginning of what may be achieved. The future depends largely upon you. You are the real founders and builders of the ideals and standards that can make your College lastingly and truly great. Your faith, your conduct, your loyalty, through the coming years will in large measure determine the numbers and quality of the young men and women that will attend your *alma mater* for their vision, their inspiration, and their educational and spiritual training for life service.

Yours in Christian service,

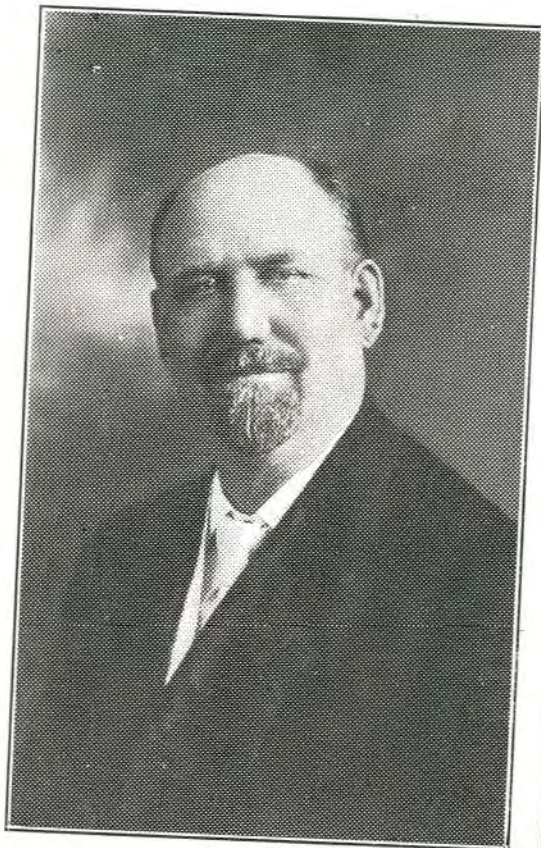
O. E. TIFFANY.

The Cascade



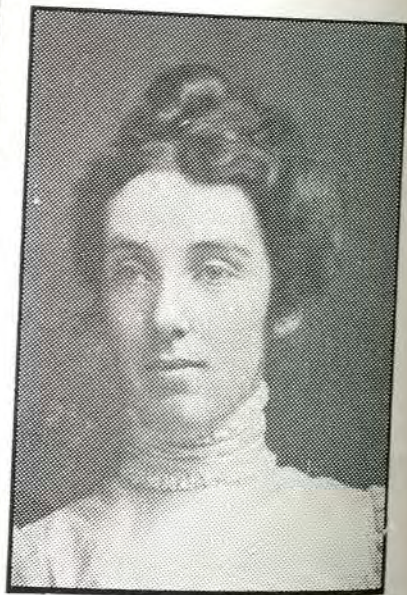
ORRIN EDWARD TIFFANY, A. M., PH. D.

The Cascade



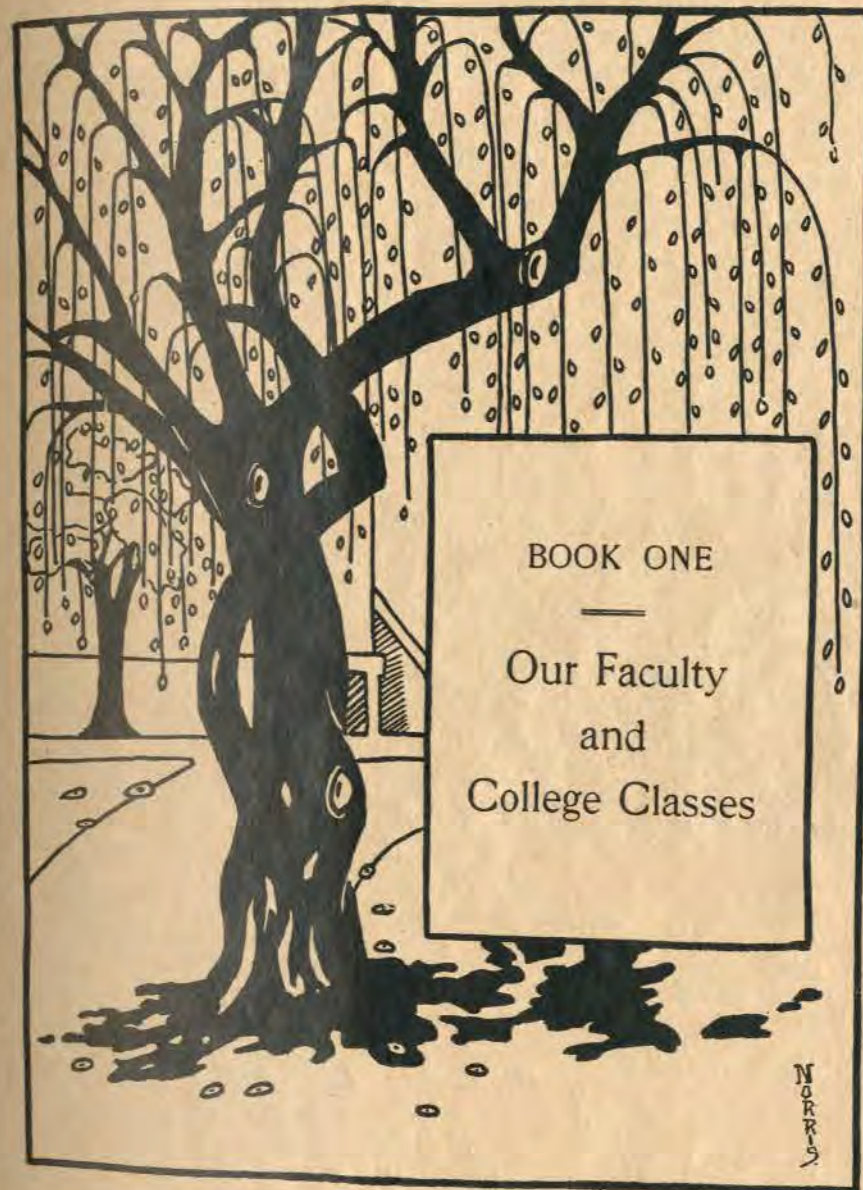
ALEXANDER BEERS

Late president of Seattle Pacific College. He was officially connected with the school for twenty-three years and labored faithfully for its advancement.



MRS. JUNE CATHEY

Many hearts were cheered by her melodious voice.



The Cascade



Our
Faculty

The Cascade



OMAR ALLEN BURNS,
A.B., A.M.
*Registrar
History*

GRACE ENGLISH TIFFANY,
Dean of Women

CANDIS J. NELSON, A.B., A.M.
*Department of Education
Child Welfare*

PAUL C. WARREN, A.B.
English

C. MAY MARSTON, A.B., A.M.
Modern Languages

The Cascade



J. WILLIAM CHANEY,
A.B., A.M.
*Bible
Spanish*

ETHEL L. OBERHOLSER
Science

E. McCLELLAN STEWART
History

LILA A. DUDLEY, B.S.
Chemistry

BURTON LINTON BEEGLE,
A.B.
Mathematics

The Cascade



FLOYD OSTENSEN, B.S.
Mathematics

DAISY E. FREDERICK, A.B.
*Bible
Latin*

JESSIE A. COWAN
Music

FRANCIS TOWNSEND
Art

MRS. R. H. KENDRICK, A.B.
Voice

WILLIAM W. CATHEY
Chorus

The Cascade



VERN DAMON, A.B.
Junior High

CORA E. HINES
(NORMAL)
Intermediate Grades

GRACE LAWTON MARSTON
(NORMAL)
Primary Grades

M. KATHRYN AMBERGER
Office Secretary

ESTELLE M. HUSTON
Preceptress

EARL MILLICAN
Superintendent of Grounds

The Cascade

CASCADE STAFF

D. A. Cohagan	Editor
Bertha Carbaugh	Assistant Editor
Rolland Upton	Business Manager
Carlten Booth	Subscription Manager
Rachel Woodruff	Art Editor
Margaret Matthewson	Alumni Editor
Frank Warren	Religious Editor
Elmer Root	Athletic Editor
Jack Livesay	Smiles Editor

THOSE golden days, those golden days, when we were students at S. P. C.. Weren't they the best days of our lives? Those hikes, class functions and festival days, we never can forget them! I am thrilled now with the fervor of those happy times. But those days are gone now. Those pleasant associations are in the past, and what is left to me now? Perhaps the word that nearest expresses it all is, "influence." Carlyle said: "No act of man, nothing (how much less the man himself!) is extinguished when it disappears; through considerable time it still visibly works though done and vanished." How true it is! Those hours for prayers, the Christian atmosphere, still cling to our lives and we are so glad for them all. If memory has a message for us today it is from our *alma mater*, urging us to higher things. Yes, dear old *alma mater*, we will go on inspired by what you taught us.



The Cascade



Our College Classes

The Cascade



FRANK F. WARREN
 Central College, 1-2
 President of Class, 4
 President of Student Body, 4
 Cascade Staff, 4



EMMA CORSON
 Volunteer Band, 2-3-4
 Secretary Student Body, 1-4
 President Student Body, 3
 Glee Club, 4



ELMER S. ROOT
 University of Washington, 1
 President Student Body, 2-4
 President Volunteer Band, 2-3-4
 Alpha Pi Eta, 4



C. FLOYD APPLETON
 Student Volunteers, 3-4
 Greek Club, 4

The Cascade



D. A. COHAGAN
 Central College, 1
 President Ministerial Assn., 2-3
 Editor Cascade, 4
 Greek Club, 4



NELLIE LANE
 Hiking Club, 2-3-4
 Greek Club, 3-4
 French Club, 4



LORETTA M. PETTENGILL,
 Volunteer Band, 1-2-3-4
 Glee Club, 1-4
 President Alpha Pi Eta, 4
 May Queen, 4



THOMAS HWANG
 William Nast College, China, 1-2-3
 Seattle Pacific College, 4

The Cascade



RACHEL WOODRUFF
 MRS. CHANEY
 GLADYS WOLCOTT
 HARBOLD LANE
 BEULAH KING
 MARGARET MATTHEWSON
 GLADYS REDDING
 DOROTHY LANE
 GEORGE UPTON
 FOREST ARMSTRONG

NAME	ALIAS	Identification Marks	Junior Statistics Heard Often	Can You Imagine
Gladys Wolcott	Polly	Her giggle	Girls, we don't do that here	Gladys on time?
Margaret Matthewson	Priscilla	Voice like a bird	Just wait till I get married	Margaret without Gladys?
Dorothy Lane	D. D.	Soulful eyes	Hello, yourself!	D.D. in an old maids' home?
Gladys Redding		"Taffy" hair	Honestly, now—	Red spinning a yarn?
Rachel Woodruff	Woody	Inquiring gaze	Sounds spooky to me	Rachel as a matrimonial agent?
Beulah King	Kitty	Poetic fervor	Are you going to the mission?	
Harold Lane	Lane	His Ford	Peace at any price!	Harold up early?
George Upton	Dear	Winning smile	Now according to my theory	George mad at the girls?
Forest Armstrong	Tilly	Sedateness	It's all right with me	Tilly to class before roll call?
Mrs. Chaney			Now, let's sing it with all our "horts."	Mrs. Chaney standing still?

The Cascade

The Cascade



	RAYMOND ISBELL	GRACE NICHOLS	
DOLLY SCANDRETT	GEORGE ANDRUS	BERTHA CARBAUGH	
LENNA MAE BURNS	RUTH SATER		
MR. WOO	RUTH ALNEY	EVA JOHNSON	

The Cascade



COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

FOUR and fourteen months ago, September brought forth upon this Campus a new class, conceived in brilliancy and dedicated to the proposition of becoming a famous class. Now we are engaged in a desperate struggle for knowledge, testing whether this class or any other class so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are now passing another milestone in our history. We are here as a class to give ourselves loyally to support those who are giving their time and service that this institution might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we, the College Sophomores, should do this. But we do not wish to aspire to too great a distinction for ourselves, for we can never forget the service of those who are our upperclassmen. It is for us rather to humbly accept the unfinished tasks which life has before us and uphold the ideals for which the College stands; those ideals which our predecessors have thus far so nobly advanced; that our school shall have a broader vision and that the spirit of service, of sacrifice and of true holiness shall not perish from our midst.



The Cascade



WILLIAMS
ISBELL
TROUTMAN

WINTER
TROUTMAN
JORDAN
NORRIS

MAGNUS
JOHNSON
BOOTH

MR. CHEN
UPTON
PETTENGILL

The Cascade

REPORT OF THE 1925 SENIOR CLASS

YES, we realize that everyone expects this to be a "green" report merely because it is the record of the activities of the Freshman class. Kindly consider, before you pass too disgruntled a verdict. We will, we feel sure, make one explanation which will convince you of the importance of assimilating these few words concerning our class. Do you know Professor Paul Warren? Pardon us. What a very foolish question to ask, when people know that he gave the inspiring investiture address last year. He taught the Freshman English class one whole year, and without further information, this sufficeth to prove the limitless bounds of our powers in expression and imagination.

There are no upheavals in our ranks, for our class has school spirit as well as class spirit. Thanks to the ingenuity and stick-to-it-iveness of Rolland we publish a paper—"The SePaCo." At first the responsibility seemed too great to undertake, but finally everyone acknowledged the success of our paper. It relates the weekly news of the school and sells for the "profiteering" sum of, term subscriptions, twenty-five cents. Myron Williams is editor; Isabelle Booth, assistant; Rolland Upton, business manager; Floyd Pettengill, circulation manager.

Professor Beegle was our class adviser until he went to Panama. A better honorary member never lived. We endeavored to express our gratitude by inviting him and Mrs. Beegle to a dinner given at the home of Ida Magnus. After the meal a program was rendered and then Mr. Beegle was presented with a silver-cased fountain pen from the class. The evening closed by singing and sending prayers to the throne of Grace.

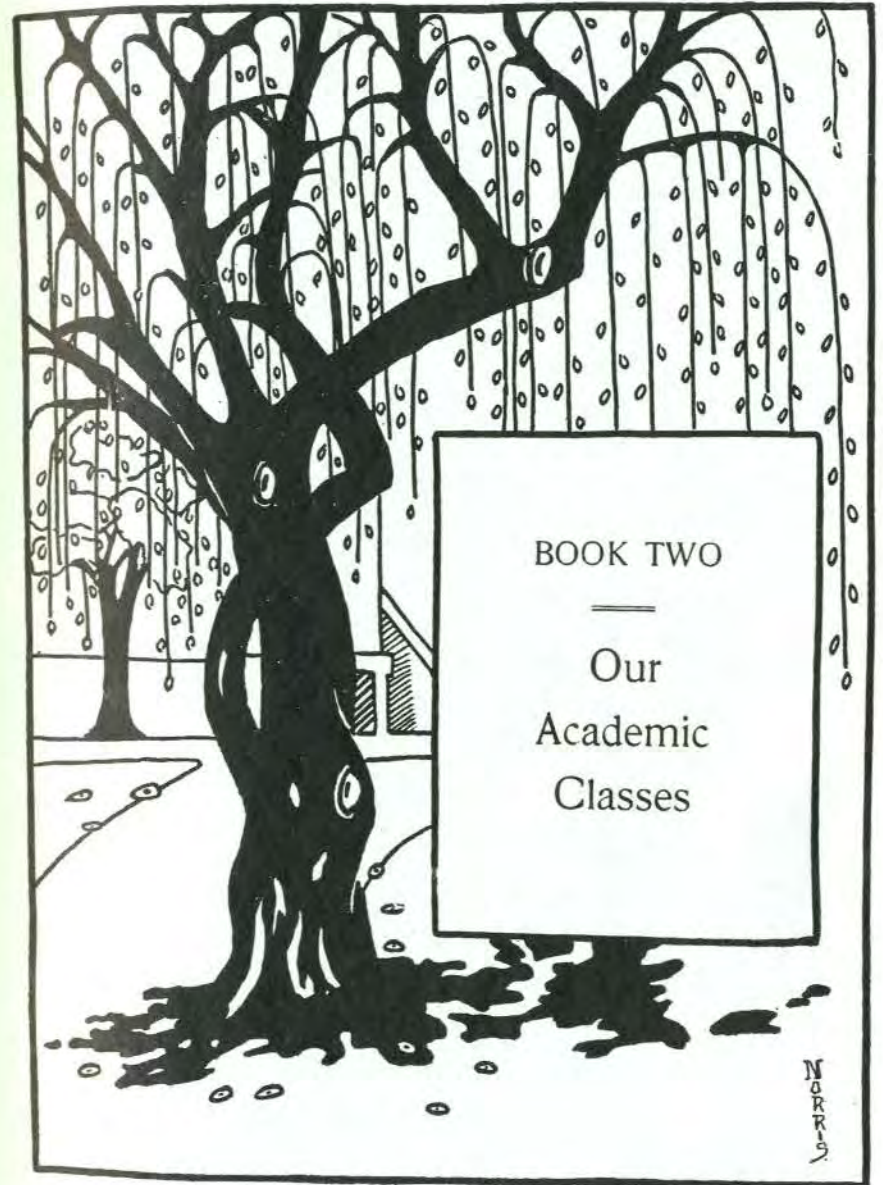
Our class is the only one in the College department that can produce a basketball team. Our boys are wonderful players. Myron, Rolland, Floyd, Cash and Sam constitute our regular team. The girls always enjoy giving the players a good "feed" after they have gone through some strenuous game.

More interesting things might be said about our class, but space cannot be afforded. As Sidney Johnson would say: Some of these "applications" may seem somewhat "isolated" to you. But in the distant years when we are forced to go through trying situations the happiness experienced at S. P. C. will always be a green spot amid the desert places of life.

"Fancy paints on memory's canvas scenes that we hold dear."

I. F. B.

The Cascade



The Cascade



Our
High School
Classes

The Cascade



CARLTON BOOTH

"Let us enjoy the present; we shall have trouble enough hereafter."

MABEL ALDRIDGE

"Can anyone desire too much of a good thing.?"

LILLIAN PROBSFELD

"I never could tread a single pleasure under foot."

GEORGE RHOADS

"Lives in the present and believes this is the best world he has ever seen."

ELMER ANDRUS

"Never tell your resolution beforehand."

The Cascade



MARTHA HOPPER

"There is a good deal of mischief beneath this demure exterior."

ALICE TIFFANY

"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages."

HAROLD ISENHATH

"Hand me a word of praise—I've spent some tiresome days."

ELLERY CRAM

"Some friendships are made by nature, some by contact; some by interest, and some by souls."

GERTRUDE SNIDER

"Coolness and absence of haste indicate fine qualities."

BUD GRAY

"Don't take life too seriously—you will never get out of it alive."

The Cascade



WALTER FISHER

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience."

RUTH WILLIAMS

"A girl who knows her own mind needs no advice."

GENEVA BRITTEN

"The most completely lost of days is one in which I have not laughed."

GLEN HALL

"He is wise who talks but little."

JACK LIVESAY

"No, he's not a ladies' man; he's a lady's man."

LOIS CUMMINGS

"For what I will, I will, and there's an end!"

The Cascade

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

TES, we are Seniors. Anyone looking at the dignified class of '22 would never recognize it as the Freshman class of four years before. These years of High School have been ones of great happiness for us.

There never were prouder Freshmen than those who met in September of 1918 at S. P. C. Our class was peppy and took part in all the school activities. Although we were too busy puzzling over Latin roots and Algebra problems to do anything spectacular, we were known as "the peppy Freshmen."

As Sophomores we started the year by deciding to have class prayer meetings every Sunday afternoon, and they have proved a great benefit to us. The social life of S. P. C. was enlivened when we attended the annual Hallowe'en party clad in brilliant costumes of black and yellow. The Freshman-Sophomore debate was a great success for, of course, we won. Later, on Campus Day, we cleaned the Ad building as it had never been cleaned before and carried off all the honors for our table decorations.

Most of our number returned in 1920 and we had a lively Junior bunch—ask the Seniors of last year if we didn't. The Sophomores and Juniors were pals all the year. Does anyone know why? Of course we are good friends; there is no reason why we shouldn't be, having so many tangled (family) relations. On Campus Day we took the Seniors to Silver Lake in a truck, and oh! but we had a time! The day was fine, the ride simply wonderful, and the eats couldn't be surpassed. We played games and sang around the camp fire until about nine o'clock, and then we came home by the light of the moon.

Of course when it came time to decorate for the Senior graduation we were all there—that is to say, that those of us who were there were all there—to participate in that event.

It is not our purpose to deceive anyone by leaving the impression that this is all of our history, because we have here dropped only a few hints as to what our past has been. However, we trust that for years to come this historic document may be re-read by academic underclassmen of S. P. C., and that inspiration may be derived therefrom that will enable each successive class to rise to its Senior year confident that its past has been as illustrious as that of the group that is graduating from these halls of preparation this year.

LILLIAN PROBSFELD.

The Cascade

SENIORS

WHEN we stop to ponder, we are deeply impressed with a realization of the tremendous amount of talent soon to be thrust out onto a needy world in the form of our Senior class of '22. Some poet has thoughtfully said:

"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."

In the night is right. Many the weary hours we've spent on those Physics' notebooks and those orations, while above our downcast heads the nitrogen bulb wasted away. It's all over now, and we cannot realize that our career in High School is ended. With a tinge of sadness we recall the happy times together, which we have left forever in the past. But not all our glory lies in the past, for with our splendid start why should we not accomplish great things in the future?

We have not contented ourselves with memories of the past and dreams of the future, but have taken an active interest in school life. Of hikes there has been no end, and the early morning variety is especially popular with the Seniors. Nor has all our energy gone into hiking, for we have had many parties, entertainments and whatnot.

The Senior basketball team was in the pennant game and need we mention the fact that we made high grades too? One glance at our faces would convince anyone that we are the most intelligent and energetic class of Seniors ever graduated from S. P. C.

Through the four years of our course the Senior class has continued Sunday afternoon prayer meetings and has faithfully guarded its religious experience.

We are the class of '22.

JACK LIVESAY.

The Cascade

GETTIN' UP TIME

Between six-thirty and seven,
When the girls begin to rise,
Comes a break in the Hall's dead silence
Accompanied by yawns and sighs.

I hear in the chambers around me,
The patter of many bare feet,
A shout, a cry, and a scramble,
A commotion that's hard to beat.

At the door there comes a loud rapping,
"Oh, girls, lend me something to wear!"
'Tis dear, irresponsible Lois,
With curlers still in her hair.

Willa, and Ruth and Esther,
Deftly wield comb and brush,
But never a sound or a question
As they hurry and hasten and rush.

From the room at the end of the hallway,
Still comes an ominous snore.
"Susan and Mary—do hurry!
You only have five minutes more."

"Is it really nearly seven?"
Calls a late one in surprise,
"Loretta is just about ready,
So it's time that I should arise."

Then through the hall comes the summons!
The breakfast time has arrived.
"One last rush, Charlotte and Marien,
Or of breakfast we'll be deprived."

So down the stairs comes the procession,
Girls struggling along in a line.
"Oh, look, if there isn't Marjorie!
However did she get here on time?"



ACADEMIC JUNIORS

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

MOST of our class can still remember when we were burdened Freshmen. We remember the three burdens which taxed us so sorely—Latin, Algebra, and Girls. The outstanding feature of our Freshman year was the number of hikes we enjoyed. None of us have forgotten the lunches; the inevitable salad served with sand; the sandwiches and ants and the coffee strong enough to walk alone to the sugar bowl, while all the time we imbibed quantities of the tear producer called smoke.

As Sophomores, life was much the same—hikes with a sprinkling of parties.

And then we came to the exalted realm of Juniors. We kept our class spirit up during the summer vacation and started in this year full swing.

It is from our new members that we got much of our pep. Their cooperation has helped to make our class what it is. Without any boasting but with, perhaps, a little feeling of pride, we wish to announce it as our opinion that it was the Juniors' challenge to the College for a game of basketball that started the athletic activity that is now sweeping the school.

We got the pennant, folks. Some of our class scarcely realize this important fact yet but, nevertheless, it's true. We hope to have as good luck next year.

Already we are making plans for the coming year. We all plan to come back and do our best to help make S. P. C. a beacon, a fortress, a moulder of leaders who shall go out to mightily influence the world for good.

The Cascade



The Cascade

ACADEMIC SOPHOMORES

Leo Lightle	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
Charlotte Horner	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
Leo Lightle	- - - - -	<i>Class Representative</i>
Dorothy Robart	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Dwight Patterson	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
Ralph Pflieger	- - - - -	<i>Marshal</i>
Professor Stuart	- - - - -	<i>Honorary Member</i>

Colors—Blue and White

CLASS YELL

Get a revo, get a rivo,
 Get a revo, rivo rum,
 Boom: Get a rat trap
 Bigger than a cat trap,
 Boom: Get a cat trap
 Bigger than a rat trap,
 Boom! Boom! Zip, boom, bah!
 Sophomores, Sophomores,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE academic class of 1924 began its career of school life this year with a new sense of dignity, for we had risen out of the rank of Freshmen and were now Sophomores. As we looked ahead and saw that only two years of high school life remained for us, we realized the brevity of our preparatory years and determined to make the most of them. We greeted all the hike announcements with great pleasure, and were right on time at all the social gatherings. We were enjoying our school life more than we ever had before, but at the end of the term with its examinations, a new light dawned on us, for we found we were not as near the top of the class standings as we should like to be.

At once we rallied our enthusiasm and with the exercise of a little will power we bent over our books with renewed energy. With the end of the next term came our reward, for our class standing had been raised considerably. But we would not let ourselves be satisfied with that, for we have determined to rise to the top. We realize it means hard work, and the putting of first things first, but this does not discourage us. With the leadership of our class advisor, Professor Stuart, and our class president, Leo Lightle, we shall realize our ambitions in the coming tomorrows.

The Cascade



The Cascade



ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Class Colors—Pea green and lavender.

Class Motto—Study to show thyself approved:
a workman who needeth not to be reproved.

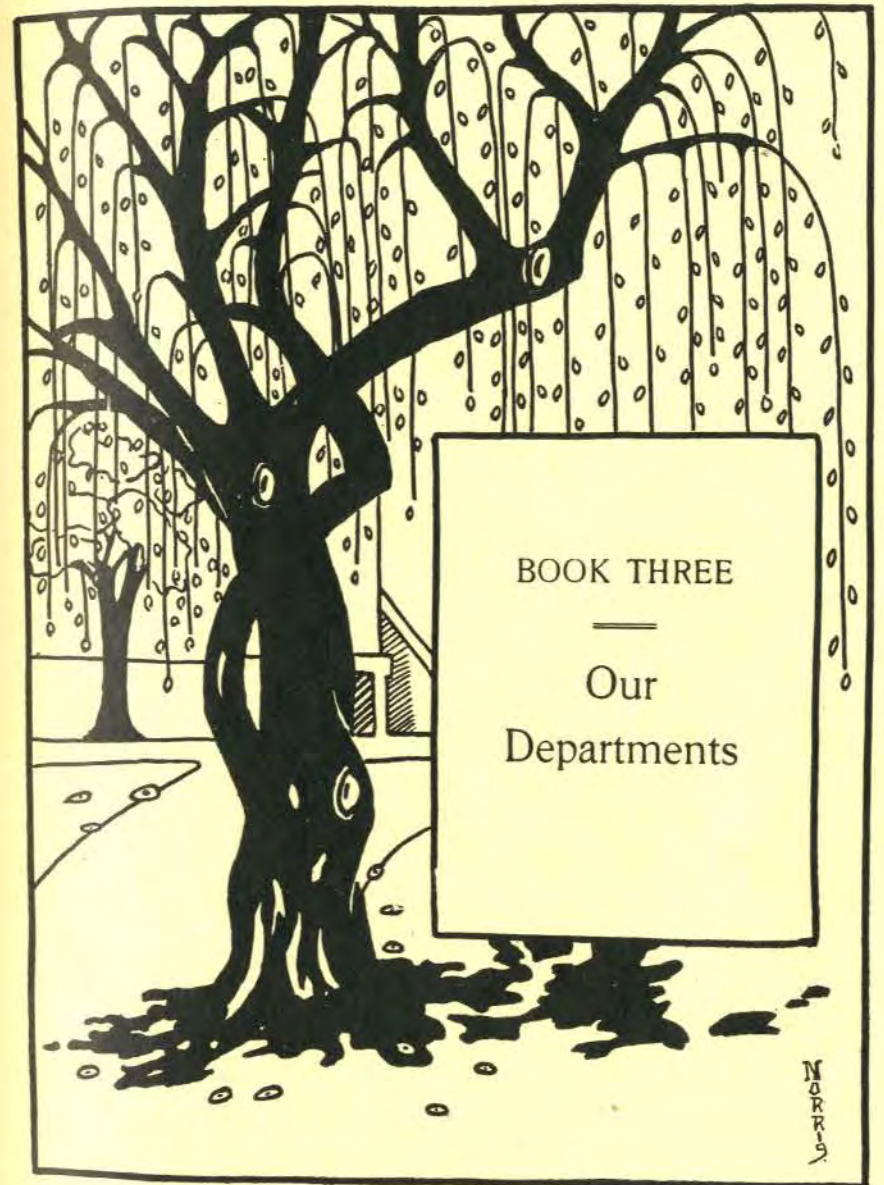
CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Hayes	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
Barney Brines	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
Willa Bushong	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Frederick Frink	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLASS ROLL

Herald Leise	Claude Wright
Ruth Bates	Olaf Wilson
Harriet Coder	John Best
Geneva Henry	Marie Gellerman
Evelyn Millican	Rosella Batterson
Clarice Sill	Horace Beckwith
Cora Redding	Willa Bushong
Lila Haight	Mary Damon
Allen Pollard	Ruth Fisher
Horace Best	Myrtle Lorentz
Kufus Cuning	Opal Mullin
Miriam Warren	Teru Kratzer
Glen Phelps	Gladys Thompson
Lucien Huston	Barney Brines
Karsten Villa	Lloyd Titamore
Allen Cleveland	William Hines
Ray Stoddard	Robert Hayes
Peter Sognefest	Gertrude Bloss

The Cascade



The Cascade



Normal
Art
Music
Religious
Athletics

The Cascade

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND TEACHER TRAINING

THE school is the greatest agency in a democracy; the teacher is the greatest factor in the school; therefore, the training of the teacher is a fundamental contribution.

THE NEED

Six hundred thousand teachers, one-fourth new every five years, and state schools unable to prepare half that number, was the situation when the Great War began. The war period added to the already grave problem, so that today the country is facing a serious shortage of teachers and both state and private schools are asked to give additional aid in preparing new teachers and improving those already in service, for better wages must mean better prepared teachers.

Seattle Pacific College has undertaken its share of this civic responsibility and has opened a new department of Education and Teacher Training. Courses are offered in the various fields of educational psychology and educational theory. A well organized elementary and secondary school located on the campus gives an opportunity to test out modern theory, and affords opportunity for practical training.

The school invites attention to the new department both from those who are preparing to teach and those who are interested in raising the standard of teaching in the state. Vision for leadership is the aim, for "without vision we perish."

OUR ORGANIZATIONS

The organizations that foster activities which connect the school with local and state affairs deserve worthy mention. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junior school, federated with the state and national organization, is doing this work and promoting a real interest between the home and the school as well. The officers for the present year are Mrs. Carl Signor, president; Mrs. Robert Warren, secretary; Mrs. August Youngren, treasurer. Seattle Pacific College is the first college of the state to organize. The Association has presented a number of prominent speakers during the year, among whom was the state president, Mrs. Arthur Varney of Tacoma.

The ancient slogan of "a strong mind in a strong body" has been revived and a Tuesday morning clinic is ministering to a number of health problems. The Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County

The Cascade

is giving very excellent help on underweight children. Miss Murchison and Miss Beager deserve especial mention. Dr. Crombie Nixon, in the Cobb building, is a child specialist fresh from some of the most prominent children's hospitals in London, Edinburgh and New York City. He is making a careful physical examination of all the children in the Junior schools. The school deeply appreciates the splendid service Dr. Nixon is giving it.

A teachers' professional club was organized in the fall by the students who are doing actual teaching in the training school. Its purpose is to stimulate professional spirit. The name adopted is Eta Phi Alpha, which means "A little child shall lead us." The club studies the current problems of the day and is addressed from time to time by prominent leaders in education. The officers for the present year are: Loretta Pettengill, president; Marjorie Jordan, secretary.



ETA PHI ALPHA—THE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Cascade

JUNIOR SCHOOLS



- B is for Baine, Brown, and Bruce called Merrill, Eugene and Norman, all boys on the line.
- C is for Chaney, Claffin, Cooper, Crooks, Cunning and Curnutt. They answer to Elizabeth, Noah, Billie, Samuel, Kufus and Charles. First a girl, then boys the rest of the time.
- D is for Damon and Darnielle. Lucile is a girl, but Douglas, oh, boy!
- E is for Embree, who lends good Grace to her name.
- F is for Forsyth, Gilbert they say.
- G is for Gibb and Grant. Marjorie is first and Matilda the second.
- H is for Holton and Hosking. Nathaniel and Thomas by name.
- J is for Jackson, Johnson and Jones. Two girls and a boy. Call Marie, Myrtle and Thomas just to remind us.
- K is for Korb and Krause. 'Tis pleasant to think of Stewart and Floyd, for they are neither morbid nor cross.
- M is for McCall and Millican. Evelyn and Junia the same.
- O is for Orr, our Mildred alone.
- P is for Patterson and Pelkey. Just Zylpha and Dorothy.
- R is for Ramsey and Robinson. It's Ruby and Bessie that came.
- S is for Smith and Springstun. Paul and Wildora, a boy and a dame.
- W is for Wham and Wilson two times. Donald, Robert and Thelma the last of our fame.

The Cascade

WHAT THE TEACHERS' CLUB LEARNS FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

Who was Bryant? Bryant was a poet and belonged to the Democratic party.

What would happen if a war-like nation was located north of the United States instead of Canada? It might affect our climate.

Name two uses of the skin? The skin is used to cover us and to keep people from staring at us.

John Adams was one of our forward presidents.

The spoil system was the Holy Alliance.

The people in Kentucky gathered in a certain town and held a meeting; this was called the Holy Alliance.

The first Continental Congress was: They met in the Old City Hall and had a meeting, deciding they would have Independence. They had a Boston Tea Party after the meeting, in the Old North Church.

What may be seen in Jerusalem? Jerusalem is made up of brick thickly covered with people.

A disinfectant is when a bone is broken; a germicide is when it is just splintered.

A germicide is when you see red sometimes it looks green.

THE PRIMARY

I dess our teacher's stupid,	An' 'en she started laughin',
'Tuz she didn't seem to care	It's as true as I'm alive,
When I went right up an' told her,	An' ast how old I am, an' 'en
When she's sittin' in her chair,	I told her half past five.
'At I'm awful much 'iscouraged	An' 'en she tame an' kissed me,
An' my mamma she would fret,	'Tuz my eyes were gettin' wet,
'Tuz I've been to school all mornin'	An' told me not to worry
An' I tant read yet.	'Tuz I tant read yet.

—Foley.



The Cascade



ART CLASS

Grateful acknowledgement is due the Art Department for its assistance in the designing of this annual. Miss Townsend, head of the department, has given of her ability and time both in arranging the week and offering helpful suggestions. Much credit is due Rachel Woodruff, the Cascade Art Editor, for the cover design, and Clara Norris for the beautiful design on the inset pages. Different members of the class have willingly and gladly laid aside some of their regular work in order to assist us in making the best Cascade possible. We, the Staff, wish to thank them one and all.



The Cascade

ART DEPARTMENT

THE addition of an Art studio to the College is filling a long felt need and makes it possible for the department to widen the scope of its work. The courses now offered cover artistic representation in the different mediums—design, color harmony, lettering, commercial art, and household art, with all the various applications that a knowledge of these lines leads to.

Poster work is always in demand and always furnishes an interesting problem.

The class in household decoration is finding that art is a big factor in making an attractive home.

Miss Townsend, instructor and supervisor of Art at S. P. C. has done considerable landscape painting and has exhibited at various times. Two of her paintings were accepted and hung at the exhibition of the work of leading artists of the Pacific Northwest held recently at the Seattle Fine Arts Gallery.



The Cascade



THE MUSIC STUDENTS

MUSIC

THE Music Department, under the capable leadership of Miss Cowan, has been making rapid progress and advancement. The weekly classes in appreciation and history of music have opened up vast fields for study hitherto unknown. The department has grown until the present enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution.

The classes under the leadership of their teacher enthusiastically helped to sell popcorn balls and candy with which new piano covers and a beautiful plant were bought for the studio.

Our prospects are bright for a better and more successful department than ever next year.

“There’s music in the singing of a reed;
 There’s music in the gushing of the rill;
 There’s music in all things, if men had ears;
 Their earth is but an echo of the spheres.”

The Cascade

FINAL PROGRAM

MAY 19

Polka Brilliant—Two pianos, eight hands	- - - - -	Bohm
GLADYS THOMPSON	WILLA BUSHONG	
CLARA NORRIS	JESSIE COWAN	
Twilight	- - - - -	Friml
	ELIZABETH CHANEY	
Alice	- - - - -	Asher
	HAZEL TROUTMAN	
Vocal Selection	- - - - -	
	LORETTA PETTINGILL	
Tanzweise	- - - - -	Meyer Helmund
	GRACE EMBREE	
Scherzino	- - - - -	Schumann
	HAROLD ISENHATH	
Flowers Awake	- - - - -	Warner
	COLLEGE GIRLS GLEE CLUB	
Good Night	- - - - -	Nevin
Idyl	- - - - -	MacDowell
	FLORA WARREN	
Allegro	- - - - -	Schumann
	CLARA NORRIS	
Vocal Selection	- - - - -	
	FRANK WARREN	
Hunting Song	- - - - -	Mendelssohn
	GLADYS THOMPSON	
Stacatto Etude	- - - - -	Ruebenstein
	GEORGE RHOADES	
Vocal Selections	- - - - -	
	ALICE TIFFANY	
Boat Song	- - - - -	Mendelssohn
	RACHEL WOODRUFF	
Second Waltz	- - - - -	Durand
	WILDORA SPRINGSTUN	
Barcarole	- - - - -	Offenbach
	LORETTA PETTINGILL	JESSIE COWAN
	ETHEL OBERHOLSER	
Scherzo—Two pianos	- - - - -	Gounod
	HAROLD ISENHATH	GEORGE RHOADES

The Cascade



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

THE Department of Music this year is presenting a new organization—the Seattle Pacific College Girls Glee Club. This happy dozen of sweet singers attractively garbed in white middy suits with maroon colored ties and with artistic S. P. C. badges of maroon and white, has made an excellent showing for our College wherever the club has appeared.

PERSONNEL

First Sopranos—Loretta Pettengill, Clara Norris, Margaret Matthewson, Muriel Britten.

Second Sopranos—Isabelle Booth, Jessie Cowan, Eva Johnson.

Altos—Emma Corson, Ethel Oberholser, Rachel Woodruff, Laura Phillips.

Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, *Director*.

Mrs. Myrl Wilson, *Accompanist*.

The Cascade

A FEW OF THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB DATES

Nov. 11—Open meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association with Mrs. Varney, State President, as guest of honor.

Dec. 6—At the Hippodrome, during Education Week in Seattle.

Jan. 24—Reception to Sunday School workers.

Feb. 9—Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

March 3—An evening's concert at the Seamen's Institute.

March 17—Alumni night, Parent-Teachers Association.

March 24—Musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kendrick.

March 27—Investiture Day.

April 30—Morning service, University Presbyterian Church.

May 5—First annual program of the Girls Glee Club.

May 19—Annual recital of Music Department.

May 31—Commencement.

VOICE

The Vocal Department was organized last year with Mrs. R. H. Kendrick as teacher of Singing. Although a very young department, it is growing rapidly and students in voice have appeared in various public programs and recitals. Some very promising voices are in training.



The Cascade

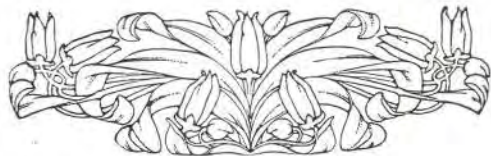


SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE CHORUS

THE CHORUS RECITALS

SERIOUS work, as well as the joy of singing, has characterized the chorus this year, and under the leadership of Mr. Cathey three successful recitals have been given. The first cantata, "Glory of the Morn" was given by a smaller chorus than usual, but the second, "Life Everlasting," by Petrie, was sung by a large chorus. The triumph of the year came during commencement week when "The Messiah" was sung. This oratorio contains some very difficult chorus and solo work but the voices of the members proved more than equal to the work.

This chorus fills a distinctive place in the school and community life, for what man or woman does not fully appreciate the spiritual value of inspired song? In writing of the value of song, Henry Ward Beecher says, "Music cleanses the understanding, inspires it and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself."



The Cascade

OUR SCHOOL SONG



Midst the mountains of the Westland,
Near the rolling sea,
Beacon light that shineth ever
Is our S. P. C.

Chorus:

Join the chorus, waft it onward,
Until all shall see
Standing true among all others
Dear old S. P. C.

Light thou sheddest on our pathway,
Lessons learned of thee,
In our hearts we'll ever cherish
Thoughts of S. P. C.

Alma Mater, kindest mother,
May thy children be
Faithful sons and truest daughters
Of old S. P. C.

—Frank Warren, '24

The Cascade

KINSHIP

I cannot lift my eyes above,
And glimpse the gold-pricked blue
That gives to us at eventide
The spell of its strange hue.
Except my soul starts reaching up
Into the great divide,
As if it felt a kinship there
And cared not here to bide.

Oh, soul of mine, no false impulse
Has caught thee in its sway.
No fancied mood has lured thy love
Into its mystic sway.
The hope thou hast is but the pulse
Of God's great love divine,
It happened not; He planned it thus
By His own wise design.

—Ruth Olney, '24

THE THISTLE IN A FLOWER GARDEN

BY the side of a house in the suburbs of a city was a flower garden, or rather there had been a flower garden, for now the weeds had grown quite tall and the hot summer sun had made the ground quite hard. To the passer by the fact that a flower garden was there was not apparent but if one would stop to observe a little closer he could see among the tall growing weeds a few scattering tulips struggling for existence, while right in among them a large thistle was taking great pleasure in seeing if he couldn't grow just a little bit more today than he had the day before.

The tulips were getting desperate for they found that each day the thistle's shadow was shutting out more sunshine and the ground was getting harder. They looked with longing memory back to the early summer when almost every day some cool sparkling water was poured over them and the ground was loosened around them, but now the occupants of the house were on their summer vacation and it seemed they were left alone, a victim of the cruel, bloodthirsty thistle. Their once beautiful petals were now covered with numerous bugs and insects that were drawing the very life-blood out of them. Their once graceful stem was bent with pain, making the whole flower a picture of despair.

The Cascade

The thistle, on the other hand, looked with contempt down on the dying tulips. He could not see why anyone would want to be a tulip, their roots did not go deep enough to get moisture sufficient to keep them alive and no humming bees came to them for honey or butterflies came fluttering around to get their daily food. No one ever paid any attention to them and their lot must be a sad one indeed. To him the whole world was gay; every morning when the sun arose its beams rested upon him and together with the dew that had gathered upon his head made him sparkle with laughter. All the glory of the morning was surging up within him and he did not wonder that the bees and butterflies paid more attention to him than to those withered tulips drooping away down there beneath him.

But at last a large automobile stopped in front of the house and among the ones that got out was a middle-aged woman who came directly to her almost deceased flower garden and with an exclamation of disgust she reached down and pulled the thistle up by the roots. A little while longer and all the other weeds were disposed of. With bewilderment the thistle at once tried to start his roots down in the ground, but the ground was so hard and the sun so hot that he began to suffer for water. He looked up and saw the cool sparkling water being poured over the now reviving tulips. At first he began to get angry but this was soon replaced with pain and the wonder of why he should be so treated. The shadows of the night brought some relief, but when the morning came it was not with the usual contempt that he looked at the tulips; they now seemed to him to be really beautiful. The bugs and insects were now gone and their stems were now straightened and with their faces turned toward the sun all sparkling with the morning dew, they were truly an object of envy. The bees were now flying around them and the butterflies were fluttering over their heads, bringing memories to him that only tortured him, and as the sun rose higher, its rays drew the last drop of blood from him, and as a little breeze came to the tulips, they thought they heard him say, "Oh, how I wish I were a tulip!"

Moral—Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.



The Cascade



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

RELIGIOUS LIFE AT SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

THE best apologetic for the existence of Seattle Pacific College is the fact of its distinctive religious training and influence.

It stands as a citadel of strength amidst doubt, skepticism and liberalism. We are not known for the superiority of our educational standards or the adequacy of our equipment but rather because of the recognition of God, resulting in a student body of the highest caliber, and a name for righteousness and godliness.

First of all we are led to see that the only life that truly succeeds is the spirit-filled life and thus it is not strange that by far the larger per cent of our student body is living the Christian life. This year has been characterized by the presence of God. The student prayer meetings have been seasons of spiritual uplift and power. Many have here made decisions that will last throughout life. The splendid cooperation between church and college, the bringing of such men as Bishop Clark and others for special meetings, and the devoted prayerful leadership of our president, pastor and faculty have meant everything to the student body.

The missionary spirit of our school is real. Fifty per cent of our College department have answered the challenge to world evangel-

The Cascade



OUR LATEST MISSIONARIES

ism and deep in the heart of every one is the consciousness that the life that counts is the life lived for others. No school is existing without a mission or working in vain that sends sons and daughters out into earth's far-flung battle lines.

The school is also a recruiting station for the home field. The thorough work done in our theological department, the emphasis properly placed upon the Christian ministry, and the challenge that comes from our church for consecrated young men and women have resulted in a consecration of life and talents.

F. W.

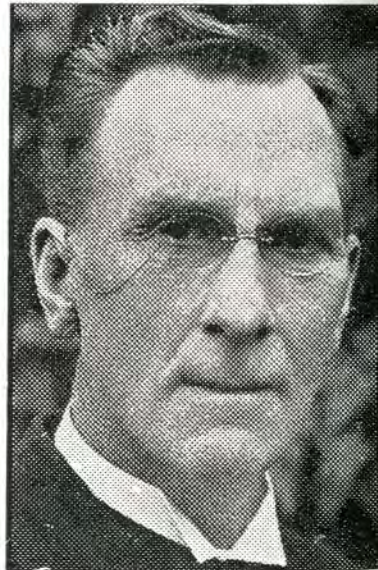
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CHRISTIAN WORKERS ASSOCIATION



REV. R. H. WARREN
Pastor of College Church



BISHOP WILLIAM H. CLARK

The Cascade



The Greek Club, which meets once a week, has been an enthusiastic group studying the Scriptures in the original and discussing vital religious subjects.



The French Club is a new organization at S. P. C. The first year of its existence will reach its crowning point when the French program is given.

The Cascade



DELEGATES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

ON January 20-24 Seattle Pacific College was host to the first Sunday School Institute to be held under the auspices of an educational institution in the Free Methodist Church. The work of the institute consisted of fifteen courses ranging in scope from a consideration of the origin, development and administration of Sunday School work to a study of the subject matter to be taught with actual demonstration of the methods to be used in presenting it. The work was conducted on the college class-room plan and was thoroughly scholastic as well as inspirational in character.

The courses were taught by Rev. J. B. Lutz, General Educational Secretary; Rev. W. B. Olmstead, Missionary Secretary; Prof. C. H. Watson of the University of Kansas, and the various members of the college faculty.

The institute aroused considerable interest throughout the patronizing conferences, over a hundred from outside the school taking part in the regular class-room work.

The institute not only emphasized the need of carefully prepared and trained teachers for the Sunday School and gave to all a larger vision of the possibilities in this field of service, but it also united the church and college in a closer relation and demonstrated the fact that the primary purpose of the church school is to develop Christian character for leadership in the service of the church.

The Cascade

RESTFUL quiet, softened light, calm thoughts, an atmosphere unruffled by worldly cares; the still small voice from the eternal world—this is our chapel. Slip in here for an hour or so of holy hush and you shall go out refreshed. From the walls the challenge of the mission field will call to you. Lift your eyes to the little pulpit and there meet in spirit those mighty men of faith who have spoken the message of a full Gospel in this day of compromise. Kneel overcome by the sense of holy awe and the very spot where you kneel is already consecrated by the prayers of many an earnest soul. Bow at the altar, for we are still seekers after God, and you are in fellowship with the scores of young men and women who here first met God and heard the call to a life of service.

And now rise, go forth to life and duty. You can do no other thing, for the spirit of this sacred room has touched you; its prayers, its consecrations, its visions, are yours. And you will call again some day when the battle goes hard and again find strength for service. And when God's providence has called you far from S. P. C. you will visit the chapel still in spirit and still go forth refreshed.

D. E. F.



THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Cascade

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September:

- 13 Registration. Oh, girls! isn't he handsome?
Address by John Logan.
- 20 It rained!
- 23 Fort Lawton hike.

October:

- 1 College bunch at Lanes. Gathering of the "Nuts."
- 22 Unclaimed Treasures give "Commencement" dinner.
- 31 Excitement all day—worse at night, for it was Hallowe'en.

November:

- 11 P. T. A. public program, with Mrs. Varney as speaker.
- 23 Frank has an unplanned birthday party.
- 26 Vacation—"Till we meet again."

December:

- 5 Tom Skeyhill at school. Oh, Marguerite!
- 21 Chorus recital, "Glory of the Morn."
- 25 Christmas. The Dorms look deserted, and the poor Dormers feel worse.

January:

- 6 College Literary gave public program. Those impromptu speeches linger in memory.
- 10 Students hear Paul Rood.
- 13 Mr. Finch spoke on "Business Personality."
- 16 Miss Oberholser late for chapel. Like Postum, "There's a Reason."
- 20 Girls entertained boys in Ad building. Mysteries—thrills—music.
- 27 MacFarlane lecture at Y. Usual parade to Girls Hall. Door bell repaired next day.
- 29 Loretta adds to her age.

February:

- 3 Prof. Clark talked to students.
- 10 Valentine parties everywhere. Tragic case of Vera Careful and Mr. Mushy—sudden illness of plaintiff.
- 14 Frank made official postman by Dr. Tiffany. Sudden decrease in note writing.
- 15 Boys learned about "bones."
- 17 Joseph Smith at school.
- 18 Prof. Burns speaks at Literary.
- 20 Sun shone all day. Put on thin dress.
- 21 Rained. Went back to heavy middy.
- 22 Half holiday—Silver Lake.

The Cascade

- 27 Senior and Junior sunrise hikes.
Concert by University choir. Grand piano makes its debut.
- 28 It returns to its permanent home.

March:

- 2 Elmer Trepus visited us again.
Speech on intelligence tests.
- 3 Arms horizontal raise, 1-2, 1-2.
Old Maids visit Literary to hear their defense.
Glee Club sings at Seaman's Y. M. C. A.
- 7 Dolly makes debut as demonstrator. Wasn't it as good as the picture?
- 8 Patience.
- 10 Cascade "pep" rally.
- 15 Girls and boys discuss each other in separate chapels. Immediate improvement.
- 16 Wedding bell dinner.
- 17 St. Patrick program by Freshman class.
Alumni have charge of P. T. A. program.
- 19 Volunteer band at Tacoma.
- 22 Spring tried to come—but—
- 25 New wrist watch betrays Gladys.
- 27 Investiture.
- 28 Dr. Tiffany has a birthday.
- 31 Cascade program.

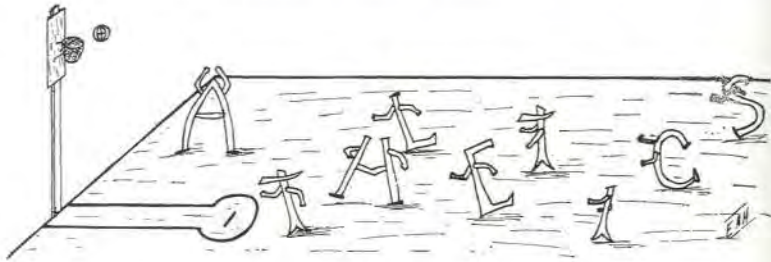
April:

- 1 Saturday; no school. How sad.
- 4 Out of chapel on time.
Chorus recital, "Life Everlasting."
- 6 Cascade photographer. "Does my hair look right?"
- 7 No rain.
- 12 Vacation.
- 19 Bishop Clark's meetings began.

May:

- 5 May Day. Queen, Indians and heathen.
- 12 Senior reception.
Moonlight hike—what more could one ask?
- 19 Vocal and piano recital.
- 24 Chorus recital, "The Messiah."
- 26 Junior School program.
- 28 Baccalaureate sermon.
- 29 Academic Senior graduation.
- 30 Alumni Day, "Should auld acquaintances?"
- 31 Commencement. Packing; tears, good by!

The Cascade



Stranger: "Did you say basketball at S. P. C.?"

Student: "Yes."

Stranger: "And tennis, baseball, and track?"

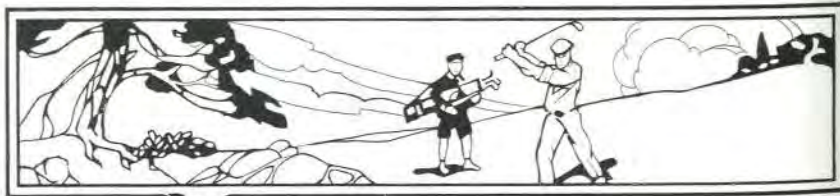
Student: "Sure. Why not?"

Seattle Pacific College is growing, and with its growth in numbers and scholastic efficiency, there is an increase in amount and quality of its activities. With the enthusiasm which made the vision of a gymnasium real, came an active interest in character and body building athletics. Many drizzling, dismal winter days have lost their gloomy effect in an evening basketball game. The four academic classes and the college Frosh participated in a series of clean, but spirited class games. The Junior class was victorious and won the coveted pennant. However, the college Frosh and the Senior class were both close seconds and gave the winners a hard fight for the prize.

As the spring unfolds outdoor sports call the students and they are attracted to the tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and track. A thorough organization in these activities is sure to produce interesting tournaments and meets.

There is a splendid group of live students in S. P. C. this year, and the athletic activities make a desirable field for physical cultivation and growth. Neither physical, mental, nor spiritual development can take place without exercise, and we believe that physical development can be no better aided than by clean, wholesome, well directed athletics.

E. S. R., '22.



The Cascade



THE GYM

BASKET BALL

FRESHMEN

Right forward, Frederick Frink
 Left forward, Olaf Wilson
 Center, Barney Brines (C)
 Right guard, Kufus Cuning
 Left guard, Robert Hayes

SOPHOMORES

Right forward, Wesley Harris
 Left forward, Walter Bratton
 Center, Leo Lightle (C)
 Right guard, Chester Lott
 Left guard, Ralph Pfeegar

WINNING TEAM

JUNIORS

Right forward, Philip Ashton
 Left forward, Leon Titamore
 Center, Wesley Bratton (C)
 Right guard, Melrose Baker
 Left guard, Benson Crouch
 and William Liese

SENIORS

Right forward, Carlton Booth
 Left forward, Jack Livesay (C)
 Center, Elmer Andrus
 Right guard, Ellery Cram
 Left guard, Glen Hall

COLLEGE

Right forward, Myron Williams (C)
 Left forward, Floyd Pettengill
 Center, Rolland Upton
 Right guard, Cash Grawford
 Left guard, Samuel Troutman

The Cascade



Scrappers.

Tiffany Manse in ermine

A Nickle

Girls Dorm.

He has your number

Ad. Bldg.

"Sukie"

Our Polar center

The Cascade

TENNIS

HERE has been an unusual amount of interest shown in tennis this year. Although we have only one court to play on and it is not in very good condition, yet it has been played on steadily for the last six weeks. Campus Day another court was surfaced and if the work is completed we will have two good for next year.

The champion player for last year was Harold Isenath, '22, and although the final tournaments have not been played off, he will be the ruler of the courts again, without doubt. The students have not yet reached the place where they are interested in the match games, but next year a regular club is to be formed and it will be carried on just as any other club in the school.

The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors of the Academic department have played the most. The college department did not show much interest in tennis this year.

The plan is to have just as much interest taken in tennis as in any other game that is played on the campus.

E. M. S.



ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cascade

Alumni

THE Alumni are rejoicing that three more of their members have been permitted to go as missionaries to the "regions beyond." Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beegle, '14 and '15, with their two children are now *en route* to Ancon, Canal Zone. They are accompanied by Miss Emma Corson, '22.

S. P. C. has 124 students in twenty states and Canada engaged in definite Christian work. Thirty-one of our number are missionaries in the various foreign fields. Eleven of the seventeen missionaries in India were trained at S. P. C.

And while the past record is pleasant to review, the present and the future are likewise encouraging, for there are now in the school forty-four students who are preparing for Christian service, at home or abroad. "Saved to serve," would be an appropriate motto for a very large per cent of the students of S. P. C. The following list will show how a few of our Alumni members are employed:

Alfred C. Millican, '99, superintendent of schools, Marysville, Wash.

- John A. Logan, Col., '17, minister, Yakima, Wash.
- Ruth B. Stilwell, '12, teacher, Seattle, Wash.
- Edwin A. Haslam, Col., '16, minister, Wenatchee, Wash.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, '17, accepted for China.
- Miss Daisy Frederick, Col., '21, appointed to Africa.
- Lois G. King Callar, '18, teacher, Canada.
- Bessie H. Ward, '13, nurse, Los Angeles, California.
- Lewis W. Fosket, '19, student, Greenville College, Ill.
- Winifred N. Thuline, Col., '19, missionary, Yeotmal, India.
- Mattie Peterson, '02, missionary, Honan, China.
- Florence B. Alberts, Col., '17, teacher, Spring Arbor, Mich.
- Mrs. Miller, student, University of Paris, France.
- Philip Denney, '16, teacher, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
- Ada Beegle, '14, teacher, Olympia, Wash.
- Lillian O. Pickens, '10, missionary, Osaka, Japan.
- Ray H. Marston, '03, accountant, Seattle, Wash.

The Cascade

- Harold S. Vincent, '19, student, Greenville College, Ill.
- Otto C. Lightle, '20, student, University of Washington.
- Ethel Ward, '10, missionary, Yeotmal, India.
- Homer L. Wheelon, '07, physician, St. Louis, Missouri.
- Edward J. Fuller, '10, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Seattle, Wash.
- Ralph Milton, '11, minister, Columbia River Conference.
- John M. Root, Col., '20, minister, Boise, Idaho.
- Roy Millican, '04, and Eva Bryan Millican, '10, missionaries, Japan.

Dwight R. Hill and Cyril D. Hill, '16 and '17, students at University of Washington.

Raymond Perry, '10, physician, Los Angeles, California.

Merton K. Matthewson, '16, purser and accountant, SS. Bay State.

Ruby C. Stipe, '20, teacher, Pullman, Wash.

Mary M. Millican, '14, teacher, China.

Ward F. Folsom, Col., '15, teacher in Y. M. C. A., Seattle, Wash.

Frances W. Hill, '20, student in Greenville College, Ill.

Hazel E. Alberts, '16, teacher in Greenville College, Ill.

Pearl Mercer Leise, '17, preparing for mission work in China.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Col., '16, missionaries to Africa.

And what more can I say? For time would fail me to tell of the exploits and successes of many more whose names are not recorded as honored graduates of this noble institution. They have, almost without exception, gone out to be an asset to the best and noblest ideals of their respective communities. Many of the co-eds have become wives of ministers, teachers and missionaries.

The entire faculty of Seattle Pacific College believe, and always have believed, that the best possible legacy that can be bequeathed to ourselves and to our posterity is the proper training of the heart and mind—the training that will fit us to meet life's obligations bravely and wisely and well. It must be gratifying indeed for the numerous conscientious teachers who have so faithfully labored at S. P. C. to follow the lives of the Alumni members and note that many have "made good" and are endeavoring to follow the ideals so faithfully inculcated by them.

"Alma Mater, kindest mother,
May thy children ever be
Faithful sons and truest daughters
Of old S. P. C."

The Cascade



The Cascade

PAGEANT

May 5, 1922

Entrance of May Queen and her attendants.

The Twining of the May Pole.

Soprano Solo, "A May Morning" - - - - - *Denza*

MRS. R. H. KENDRICK

EPISODE I.

Enter the Spirit of Inquiring Youth, to whom comes the Spirit of Knowledge and the Spirit of Service, revealing the College Ideals.

National Hymn: "America," led by Mrs. Kendrick.

EPISODE II.

Past Civilization sends out three Spirits to rule the New World. Three hundred years later, Democracy is crowned triumphant.

The Spirit of the Northwest

The Meeting of the White Man and Chief Seattle.

Contralto Solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" - - - *Lieurance*

MISS THELMA McDONALD

EPISODE III.

The Spirit of Sacrifice points out to the Inquiring Youth the Missionary Ideals of the School, summoning in review representatives in India, Africa, China, Japan, Panama and the San Dominican Republic. The Youth, under the inspiration of the Three Spirits—Knowledge, Service and Sacrifice, decides to join the Seekers of Truth, and enter Seattle Pacific College.

Music, "The College Song," led by Frank Warren, '22.

Crowning of the May Queen.

Finale, "March of the Nations."

Music, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

The Cascade



COLLEGE GIRLS HIKING CLUB

Club Motto—"Jogg on."

Club Emblem—Tin cup and spoon.

Dorothy Lane - - - - - *Leader*
 Maragaret Matthewson - - - - - *Assistant*

CLUB YELL

Pickle the pickles,
 And bake the peas,
 Cake the frosting
 And boil the cheese!
 Pepper the coffee,
 And salt the tea,
 Here come the hikers
 From S. P. C.

The club has more than lived up to its old reputation as an original entertainer—can the boys of the college and community ever forget Vera Careful's breach of promise case against Mr. Mushy? And isn't it fun to wait at the fountain at four o'clock on a chill gray morning for someone whose alarm clock failed to do its duty?

The Cascade



JOKES

In Ethics class: "As a result of our investigations of the past half hour we may conclude that man possesses freedom of the will. I regret that I cannot continue the discussion today, as I have to go shopping with Mrs. Burns."

Silence has been defined as the college yell of the School of Experience.

AND THEN—

F. W.: Elmer, would you like to go for a long walk?
 E. A.: I sure would.
 F. W.: Well, don't let me detain you!

Miss Carbaugh: Olaf, bring me that gum you're chewing.
 Olaf W.: Wait a minute and I'll bring you a fresh stick.

Miss Frederick (in Latin class): Philip, decline 'love.'
 Philip: Not me; I'd just as soon decline to eat.

The Cascade

Prof. Beegle: What effect has the moon on the tide?
Carlton Booth: None; it only affects the untied.

WE ALL DO IT

I didn't hear the question.
I did not study that far.
That is as far as I got.
Did we take that for today?
I was absent yesterday.
I know it, but I can't express myself.
Where is the place?

A FEW WELL KNOWN BOOKS

"The Crisis"—Graduation.
"The Scarlet Letter"—Exam papers after correction.
"The Seats of the Mighty"—The Seniors.
"In the Fog"—Trig.
"The Man Farthest Down"—Freshman.
"The Little Minister"—Mr. Cohagan.
"The Barrier"—Campus limits.

The man who wants to get up with the sun must not sit up with the daughter.

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

Elmer Andrus trying to keep tab on every girl in the class.
Margaret looking for Gladys.
Sid Johnson studying a dictionary.
Prof. Warren seeking solitude.
George interested in Chemistry lab.

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good night
As sweetly as you can,
Ain't that a peach of an evening
For a great big, healthy man?

The Cascade

Prof. Beegle: Fisher, what planets were known to the ancients?
Fisher: Jupiter and Venus, and I think the Earth, but I'm not certain.

Some wicked wretch has most unkindly said:
Old maids are embers from which the sparks have fled.

Alice: What's the difference between a mouse and a young lady?
Marjorie: One harms the cheese and the other charms the he's.

Prof. Warren (in English): You may give your oral theme.
Rolland Upton: I can't.
Prof. Warren (severely): Why not?
Rolland: I left it at home.

Miss Nelson: Give an example of pleasurable pain.
Elmer Andrus: Falling in love.

READ THIS—IT'LL DO YOU GOOD

The original noise is what counts; lots of people are merely echoes.

The knocker is one whose mind has stopped growing just short of maturity.

The best way to treat a knocker is to let him knock.
Trouble is one thing you can get for nothing.





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Witness: "Yes, sir."

Lawyer: "What is your occupation?"

Witness: "I am a driver."

Lawyer: "Do you drive an auto?"

Witness: "No, I do not."

Lawyer: "Do you drive a wagon?"

Witness: "No, sir, I do not."

Lawyer: "Now, be careful, and remember that you are on your oath. You admit you are a driver; now, honestly, don't you drive either an auto or a wagon."

Witness: "No, sir. I drive a Ford."

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"Yes," said the old man, "he knocked at my door once, but I was out, and since then he has sent his daughter."

"His daughter?" replied the gentleman. "What do you mean?"

"Why, Miss Fortune."

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Mary: "I really suffered when that
poor old man in the car got up and
gave me his seat."

May: "Suffered in silence, didn't
you, dear?"

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