

1929

Cascade Yearbook 1929

Seattle Pacific University

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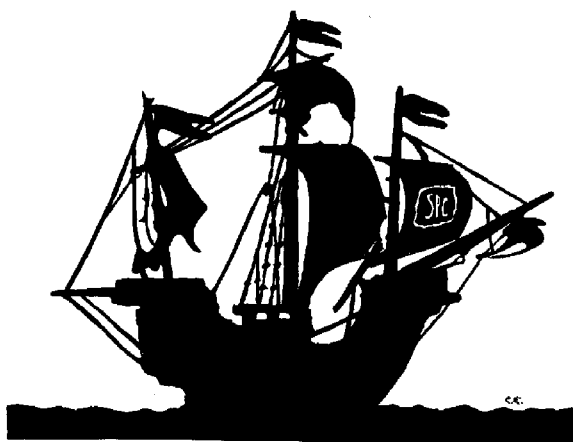
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1929 Cascade

4



THE YEAR BOOK
of the
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of
SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



TO DEAN JACOB M. MOYER

Whose friendship has been and always will be a
bright spot in the lives of S. P. C. students;
Whose quiet and genial personality has made association
with him both desirable and pleasant;
Whose evident sincerity and integrity of purpose has
called for the admiration of all; and
Whose unselfish and genuine spirit of Christian service
and devotion shall continue to be an inspiration
For all who know him to seek that only True Way that offers
the best in life to those who choose it
Do we dedicate this 1929 Cascade.

FOREWORD



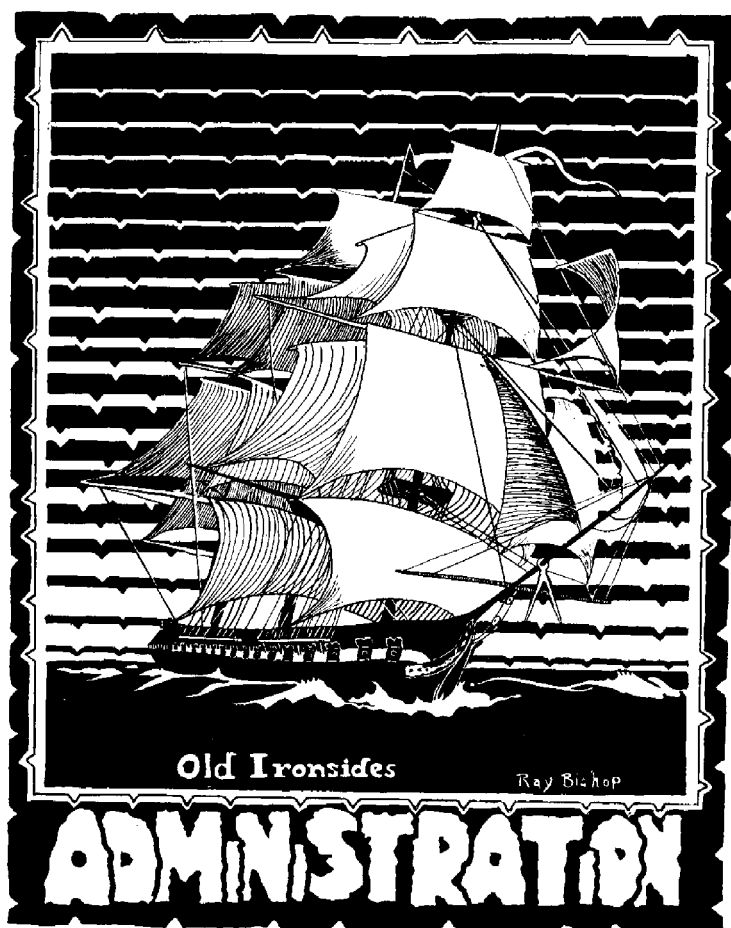
E have spent a happy year together, sailing o'er the sea of knowledge, and now as we separate, and enter into different channels, we trust the Cascade of 1929 will be a beacon light guiding each one over the dangerous shoals and piloting him to the shore of success and happiness.



CHARLES HOYT WATSON
President

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ADMINISTRATION	9
OUR CREW	13
SCHOOLS	27
BIBLE	28
NORMAL	29
FINE ARTS	33
ORGANIZATIONS	39
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	51
PUBLICATIONS	54
SPORTS	59
HIGH SCHOOL	65
HUMOR	75





ADMINISTRATION

Jacob Moyer	<i>Dean</i>
Omar A. Burns	<i>History</i>
C. May Marston	<i>English</i>
Candis J. Nelson	<i>Education</i>
C. Floyd Appleton	<i>Bible</i>
William Frame Clark	<i>Bible</i>
Anna Ellen Burns	<i>English</i>
Ethel Gertrude Raymond	<i>Spanish and Botany</i>
Claude E. V. Henderlite	<i>English</i>
Burton L. Beegle	<i>Mathematics</i>
F. Carlton Booth	<i>Music</i>
Joyce F. Johnson	<i>Music</i>
Frances Townsend	<i>Art</i>
Donna Elder Jackson	<i>Expression</i>
Grace L. Marston	<i>Primary Department</i>
Viola K. Watkins	<i>Intermediate Department</i>
Elsie C. Watson	<i>Dean of Women</i>
Ruth A. Pepper Rengstorff	<i>Violin and Orchestra</i>
Mabel Jones Moyer	<i>Piano</i>
Susie P. Smith	<i>Training School</i>
Ruth A. Elkins Booth	<i>Librarian</i>
Cora I. Young	<i>Nurse</i>
Chester L. Ward	<i>Training School</i>
Ethel Fletcher Chase	<i>Physical Education</i>
Josephine R. Wees	<i>Preceptress</i>

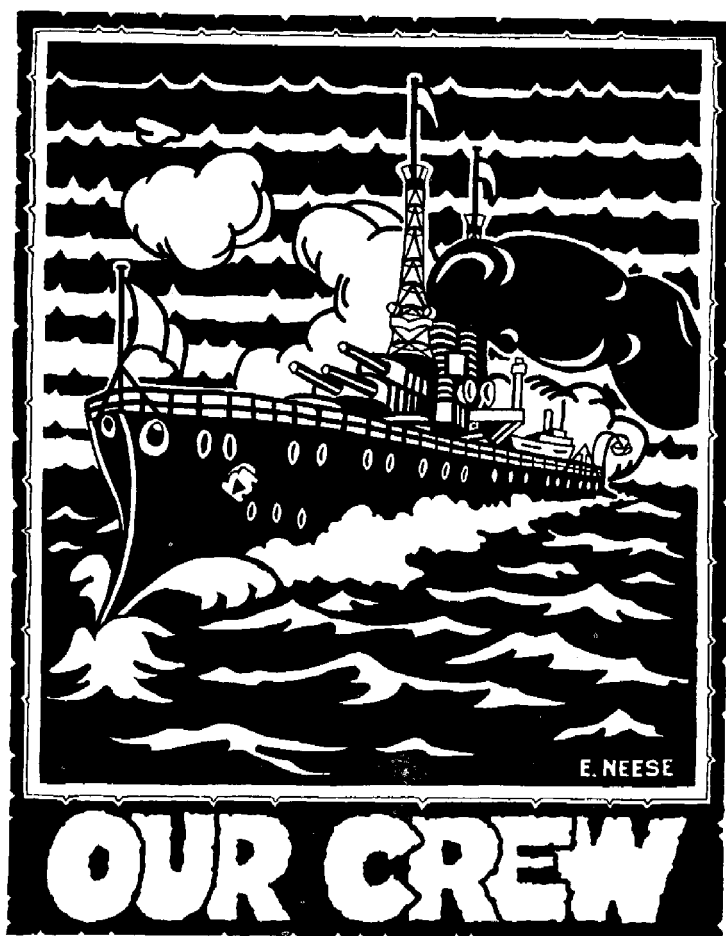
*O Sea, what were thy doings
And what thy changing mood—
As on thy mighty bosom's tide
Eternal Spirit moved?
What changes since have come to thee?
Did'st always fling thy hands
With salty grip around this earth,
From ice to tropic sands?*

*O Sea, what are thy secrets dim?
What mighty monsters' lair,
Within abysmal caves and deeps,
With ghoulish eyes that stare?
What are thy pearls of wondrous size?
Where end thy pastures green?
What strange, weird lands are known to thee,
That man hath never seen?*

*Again, O Sea, I question thee.
Where are thy catacombs?
Hast laid thy dead in rocky bed
With funeral drapes of foam?
What of the hulls that strew thy sands?
And is thy breath the mighty tide?
I charge thee, Sea, to answer me;
Help me myself abide.*

*An answer? Yes, but e'er the same:
Harsh bird cries, breakers roar,
The flying gale and scudding cloud,
Green waves, but often, more
Perhaps to solace my unrest,
And still my heart's grim cry,
The tinted steps of sunset glow
Across the crystal sky.*

—LLOYD VINCENT





Captain—LLOYD VINCENT

"Stern men with empires in their brains."

Port of Entry—Seattle Pacific College High School.

Ship—History.

Cargo—President, Student Body; Glee Club; Quartet; Class President; Basketball; Baseball; Student Council; Tennis; Evangelistic Band; Athletic Director.

Destination—Teacher

Captain—JEWELL DENNIS

"Still water runs deep."

Port of Entry—Ballard High School.

Ship—English.

Cargo—Evangelistic Band; Pi Kappa Phi; Class Secretary.

Destination—Teacher.

Captain—ALLAN WESTCOTT

"Real worth requires no interpreter."

Port of Entry—Simpson Bible Institute.

Ship—English.

Cargo—Ministerial Association; Evangelistic Band; Oregon Club; Sigma Pi Kappa; Chorus; Orchestra; California Club; Student Volunteers; Basketball; Alexandrians.

Destination—Missionary.

Captain—RALPH BISNETT

"Hail the conquering hero comes"—in a Ford.

Port of Entry—Los Angeles Pacific College.

Ship—History.

Cargo—Male Quartet; Student Body President; Glee Club; Evangelistic Band; Sigma Pi Kappa; Basketball.

Destination—University of Washington.

Captain—ETHEL KLEIN

"Born for success, she seems, she seems,

With grace to win, with heart to hold,

With shining gifts to take all eyes."

Port of Entry—Seattle Pacific College High School.

Ship—Mathematics.

Cargo—Student Volunteers; Evangelistic Band; Glee Club; Ladie's Quartet; Pi Kappa Phi; Class President, Vice President, Secretary; Assistant Editor, Cascade; Editor, Cascade; Basketball; Art Club.

Destination—Teacher.

Captain—KANE ODA

"His efficiency is clothed with modesty."

Port of Entry—Free Methodist Seminary, Osaka, Japan.

Cargo—Ministerial Association; Chorus.

Ship—Bible.

Destination—School.





Captain—AUGUST BINDER

"Vanity of Vanities, saith the preacher,
all is Vanity."

Port of Entry—Eden Theological Seminary,
St Lawrence, Missouri.

Ship—Bible.

Destination—Preacher.

Captain—MARY WILLIAMS

"A daisy for simplicity,
An unaffected air
Might represent this
Senior Maiden fair."

Port of Entry—University of Redlands, Cal-
ifornia.

Ship—English.

Cargo—Evangelistic Band; California Club;
Student Council; Pi Kappa Phi; Student
Volunteers; Pi Mu Gamma.

Destination—Missionary.

Captain—MABEL SHIPLEY

"She's steady ready, and sure,
She's quiet, sweet, and demure,
And she's a girl who has helped a lot,
For she always gives all she's got."

Port of Entry—North Pacific Evangelistic
Institute

Ship—Bible.

Cargo—Evangelistic Band; Oregon Club;
Ministerial Association; Pi Mu Gamma;
Chorus; Student Council; Class Vice Pres-
ident.

Destination—School.

Captain—HAROLD LANE

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Port of Entry—Billings High School.

Ship—History.

Cargo—Tennis; Debate; Class President;
Student Volunteers; Ministerial Association.

Destination—Preacher

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29



ACKWARD, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight", the Seniors feel like saying as they recall memories of the good times had during the four years now drawn to a close.

In the fall of 1926 a noisy, verdant group of Freshmen invaded the peaceful halls of S. P. C. They endured the usual disgusted, long suffering glances of their superiors with the indifferent, self-confident pride of typical college Freshmen and soon met to organize their class. In an amazingly short time they developed into the largest and peppiest class of the school, and under the able leadership of Paul Wright as president, the Class of '29 took the leading place in athletics, debate, and general scholarship, as shown by the fact that one of the men, Herald Leise, was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy, both the yell leaders were of the class. two of the members won places on the debate team, and a good share of the names on the Honor Roll at the end of the year were those of Freshmen.

The second year the class gained in membership. Herald Leise was president and professor Booth was chosen adviser. This was an important event and an excellent choice as he continued to be their counselor during their college days. This year, also, the class was well represented on the Debate Team.

The return of the class as Juniors found the Normal graduates gone. Twelve former members returned, and enough new ones entered to make a class of eighteen. Henry Wilson was elected president. Those who knew the class as Juniors will remember the Pep Rally, various hikes and parties, and the marvelous time they had entertaining the Seniors at Lake Wilderness. To certain wise ones such phrases as "black eye", "ducking", or "green dress" will call up vivid pictures.

At the beginning of the last year, ten returned from former years, and one, Mary Williams, came from Sunny California. Three have stood together through the trials and joys of four years—Lloyd Vincent, Ethel Klein, and Jewell Dennis. The two former are graduates of S. P. C. High School.

Thus far, the last year has been as enjoyable as the others. Especially was the Senior Skip Day, spent at Manchester Beach, enjoyed.

As the year has come to a close, it is the hope of the class that they may take their places in the world wherever their Divine Guide may lead them and discharge their duties in a manner which will do credit to their Alma Mater and to the Christ for which she stands.



WILL OF THE CLASS OF '29



E the class of 1929, prior to boarding the Senior Ship, by which we expect to pass on into new realms of adventure, do solemnly and tearfully make our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

SECTION I

As a point of departure the Senior Class has decided, after canvassing the situation and taking into consideration every item of what this is leading up to, to leave to President Watson a more attentive front row audience to enjoy his two-minute speeches.

SECTION I I

To Professor Booth, our adviser, and to Mrs. Booth, for seeing us through with many a jolly time, we give our sincerest wishes for many more happy years of married life such as we know this first one has been.

SECTION I I I

To the rest of the Faculty we leave our enthusiastic spirits to be absorbed by the new students coming into their classes.

ARTICLE I I

SECTION I

To the College Junior Class we give over all our rights to our seats in the assembly and also our privilege of adding to the library of orations.

SECTION I I

To the Sophomore Class we sign over all possibilities of being, in reality, the class they have professed to be.

SECTION I I I

To the College Freshman Class we are leaving the grit to stick to it, through rain or shine, love or disappointment, married or single life, for four long years, until they reach the summit.

ARTICLE I I I

SECTION I

Mabel Shipley leaves her precise and deliberate manner of speech to Dorothea Miller.

SECTION I I

Ralph Bisnett is agreed to sign over all claim to his new Ford to Glenn Blair, if he promises to use it as a "catcher".

SECTION I I I

Harold Lane leaves to Burton Root his general dignity in order that he might become a thoroughbred Senior.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE, the College Senior Class of 1929, have hereunto set our names on this twelfth day of June, the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine.

College Senior Class of 1929

CLASS PROPHECY

May 31, 1944

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE NEWS

Page Three

S. P. C. ALUMNUS CALLED AS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Professor Lloyd Vincent recently visited his home here, enroute for the East where he has accepted the position as President of Mary Arnold College for women. We wish him all success in his new duties.

* * *

MR. ODA RECEIVES GOOD NEWS FROM JAPAN

Mr. Yamamoto Oda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaneo Oda of Osaka, Japan, has just received a letter from his parents telling him of the opening of a new Christian Mission in Osaka. Although Mr. Oda is still a very young student, he is anxious to complete his education and return to his native land to help spread the gospel among his people.

* * *

ALUMNI SECTION ART EXHIBIT

The students of Seattle Pacific College are especially invited to attend the exhibit of famous paintings of the pres-

ent day, now on display at the Henry Art Gallery. Most of these pictures were painted by Miss Lena Smith, a member of Seattle Pacific College Alumni Association, and one of the most noted artists of today.

* * *

FREE METHODIST ELECTS NEW EDITOR

News has just arrived of the election of Miss Ethel Klein as editor of the "Free Methodist." Miss Klein has shown herself capable of similar positions in the past and the future of the Free Methodist promises success under her leadership.

* * *

GENERAL CONFER- ENCE CONVENES

Former S. P. C. students are standing out prominently at the General Conference now convening in Portland, Oregon. The singing is in the entire charge of Mr. Ralph Bisnett. Mr. Harold Lane, pastor of the Tacoma First Free Methodist Church, preached the opening sermon, taking as his text, Philippians 4:13.

DR. WESTCOTT VISITS S.P.C.

Dr. Allan Westcott of Los Angeles, discoverer of the famous cure for acute insomnia, was a recent visitor on the campus. Last year Dr. Westcott made a trip to Africa in the interests of his profession. He reports that one of the pleasant surprises of his journey was a visit to the Elderfield Orphanage. This is a flourishing institution in the heart of the continent providing a home for about two-hundred unfortunate children. He was delighted to be greeted by a former classmate of his, Mrs. Elderfield, formerly Miss Jewell Dennis of S. P. C.

* * *

REVEREND AUG- UST E. BINDER TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Rev. August E. Binder of New York City, will speak in the auditorium of Booth Hall on the campus, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Binder is an S. P. C. alumnus and we are glad to welcome him. He will no doubt speak on some of his ex-

periences during his recent trip to Europe with his son, August E. Binder, Jr., who is the youngest trans-Atlantic flyer.

* * *

NOTED SOPRANO TO BE HEARD IN CLOSING CONCERT

Mrs. Michael Mikolosky, formerly Miss Mabel Shipley, will be heard in her closing concert of the season, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, over station K X A Seattle.

* * *

MISS WILLIAMS TO WED

The engagement of Miss Mary Williams, former belle and graduate of S. P. C., to Mr. Percival Rutherford Samuelson, was announced at a formal tea, held in the Lavendar Room of the Waldorf Hotel, in New York City, on Friday of last week.

Go to Booth's
for
Hamburgers

COLLEGE JUNIORS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Rufus Salyer	<i>President</i>	Rufus Salyer
Edward Post	<i>Vice President</i>	Edward Post
Opal Mullin	<i>Secretary</i>	Opal Mullin
Miriam Warren	<i>Class Representative</i>	Burton Root
Glenn Blair	<i>Treasurer</i>	Glenn Blair
Elizabeth Young	<i>News Reporter</i>	Geneva Henry

SECOND SEMESTER



HEN, in the fall of '29, the curtain lifted for the third time on the Class of 1930, except for the absence of a few of their members, they were found to be the same jolly and enthusiastic band that had established their reputation in their Freshman and Sophomore years.

The class consisted of thirteen members — the lucky number! The older members of the class welcomed four new ones to their midst, Edward Post and Ruby Harper of Los Angeles Pacific College, Dorothea Miller, a former student of Greenville College, and George Chang.

Among the first of the Junior activities was the hike to Golden Gardens, with a fine supper—thanks to the committee—a booming fire, moonlight, rolling waves, singing, and toasted marshmallows.

On Hallowe'en the Juniors were entertained by the Seniors at the home of Ethel Klein, where all had an enjoyably spooky time.

Again the Juniors might be seen with the Seniors on Magnolia Beach partaking of a fine "mulligan stew". Later in the evening the hikers adjourned to the home of Professor and Mrs. Booth where they made candy, played games, and toasted marshmallows. in the fireplace.

One never-to-be-forgotten occasion was the mournful funeral which the Juniors held in the Morning Assembly for the absent and deceased Seniors who had disappeared "sometime between sunset and sunrise" the night before.

Another event which cannot be forgotten was the trip to Lake Wilderness with the College Sophomores on Washington's Birthday. There was a game of hockey on the ice-covered lake, and then it rained! But what did it matter to that optimistic crowd? They found a fine club-house with a huge fireplace and all the conveniences desired. This was the scene of much feasting and making merry.

Neither was the class of 1930 all self-pleasure seeking, for every member was a true and loyal Christian and always ready to serve in religious activities. The class contained ready speakers, singers, and preachers, always "happy in the service of the King".

In all the activities there is one name that recalls a person who has heartily cooperated with the class at all times. All wish to express their appreciation to Professor Henderlite.

As the curtain falls on the Third Scene, the members of the Junior Class look longingly back over their happy Junior days, but only for a second, as their faces are turned in eager anticipation toward the coming year when they shall no longer be called Juniors, but "Dignified Seniors".

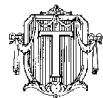


Top Row : *E. Post, G. Blair, B. Root, H. Ogden, R. Salyer*
 Middle Row : *O. Mullin, D. Miller, Professor Henderlite, R. Harper, B. McCulloch*
 Lower Row : *M. Warren, E. Young*

“Build me straight, O worthy Master!
 Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
 That shall laugh at all disaster
 And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!”

—Longfellow.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



THE College Sophomore ship "The Green and White" started on its 1928-1929 cruise with a joyous and spirited crew. Louis Watkins was chosen Captain, and Beulah Fletcher First Mate, while Frances Pearson was chosen to keep the log. Because of his extreme honesty and good business sense, Albert Darling was elected to care for all the expenses of the trip. Clifford Roloff had charge of all religious activities. Oral Hemry was representative to the "Council", and Harry Shields was the reporter.

On September twelfth the Class started on the great adventure. The first two weeks were spent in getting better acquainted with their fellow shipmates.

On September twenty-seventh land was sighted, which proved to be a very beautiful spot called "The Valley of the Moon." The entire crew promptly disembarked and spent a delightful time in playing baseball, in swinging, and in swimming. At six o'clock refreshments were served, and at a late hour, tired but happy, the class returned to the ship, which brought them peacefully to anchor at Seattle Pacific College.

The Crew sailed merrily on for a few more weeks, when they again landed to initiate the incoming freshmen. The initiation took place on "A Night in Spain," with everyone dressed in Spanish costume. After the formal initiation the group engaged in a delightful program of games.

The next port was "All College Night," at which the Sophomores were hosts to the rest of the College during an evening of pleasant diversion from the regular schedule.

In a short time the ship anchored at the "Cascade Fair". There they were just as gay and as peppy as ever, and they succeeded in selling a great deal of delicious candy to help along a good cause.

One day while at sea, the Pilot received a wireless message from the College Freshmen inviting them to a Social. No time was lost in accepting the invitation, and soon the Ship once more landed at Seattle Pacific College. A very wonderful and unique program was staged by the progressive Frosh, which the Crew of the "Green and White" thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

The first semester drew to a close and new officers were to be chosen, not that the last ones had not been excellent, but that it was the policy of the class to give every one a chance. After a very heated discussion, Oral Hemry was chosen Captain; Virginia Carlton, First Mate; Frances Pearson, Keeper of the Log Book; and Mrs. Silva, Treasurer. The Religious Director was Pearl Steiner; Student Representative, Louis Watkins; and Reporter, Ethyl Bashor. The Class Adviser, who so nobly aided the crew, was the Honorable Professor Beegle.

The first landing under the new regime was made at Lake Wilderness.

In June the Crew spread sail for the homeward stretch. The voyage was drawing to a close. The adventure had been successful but all were sad that the friends who had become so dear were soon to part. Let us hope that they will soon meet again.



Top Row : *V. Carlton, F. Gallaher, F. Dofsen, B. Glazier, V. Lagasse, I. Klein, P. Steiner.*
 Second Row : *H. Flynn, G. Jackson, E. Greisinger, P. Davis, V. Hanlon.*
 Third Row : *N. Jensen, B. Bagby, E. Bashor.*
 Fourth Row : *O. Henry, W. Sparrow, A. Vimont, E. Blair, L. Watkins, A. Darling.*
 Fifth Row : *H. Shields, B. Fletcher, Professor Beegle, M. Ferguson, C. Roloff.*
 Sixth Row : *H. Knowlton, B. McCaul, F. Pearson, C. Silva.*

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Warren Watson *President* Charles Ebey
 Rose Ottesen *Vice President* Beatrice Lewis
 Charles Ebey *Secretary-Treasurer* Victor Macy
 Flora Gwinn *Reporter* Roy Young
 Victor Macy *Student Representative* Esther Gilmore

SECOND SEMESTER



THE Freshman class began its college life with much interest and enthusiasm. It had an advantage over the other college classes in that it was engaging in a new and untried adventure — Freshmen had never been to college before.

As to be expected, comments were made on the Freshies' greenness, but the class felt soothed and reconciled to their greenness when one of the much loved teachers explained that green things are interesting because they are sure to grow.

At the enjoyable Freshman initiation party given by the Sophomores, the Freshmen solemnly took oath "to leave Seattle Pacific College a better school than when the class entered." It has been the sincere desire of the class to keep this promise to the best of its ability.

Not only did the Freshmen send men of valor to the basket ball, handball, and tennis tournaments, but the members also participated in musicals, literary clubs, and debate society.

During the course of the eventful year, the Freshmen had many enjoyable times. One of the most enjoyable of these was on Washington's Birthday. To celebrate, the class visited the Bremerton Navy Yard and the battleships. Here the students thoroughly enjoyed the "sights". In the evening, the Freshmen assembled and had a lively party at the home of one of the group.

Miss Raymond, the Freshman class adviser has been an ideal adviser. The class extends its appreciation to her for her cooperation.

Thus, the year has sped along, and the class is looking forward to next year when it will be one step higher on the great ladder of learning.





Top Row : K. Sternberg, R. Young, J. Rasmussen, H. Martin, M. Johnson.
 Second Row : H. Seese, D. Macey, V. Wenzelburger, L. Larson, R. Anderson, C. Young.
 Third Row : E. Hadsell, A. Berg, A. Odde, J. Wilson, B. Ikerd.
 Fourth Row : B. Lewis, J. Hill, R. Putman, D. Amundson, J. Millican, E. Neese.
 Fifth Row : E. Gilmore, M. Mannon, D. Kreider, V. Macey, W. Eikenberry, V. Millican.
 Sixth Row : F. Gwinn, C. Ebey, Miss Raymond, W. Watson, R. Ottesen.

THE SCHOOL SONG

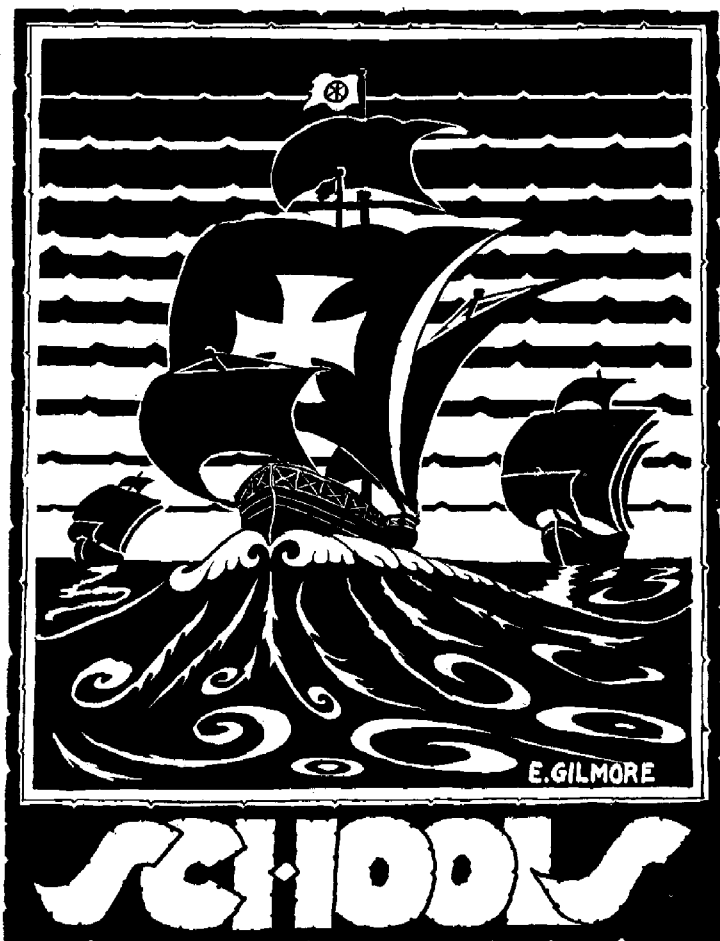
Midst the mountains of the Westland,
Near the rolling sea,
Beacon light that shineth ever
Is our S. P. C.

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.





BIBLE SCHOOL



THE Bible School of Seattle Pacific College is organized to give a keen appreciation of the Bible as God's revealed Word; experientially as well as theoretically; and definite training for leadership in the Christian Church.

The Bible as God's Revealed Word. The study of the Bible constitutes an important part of the various courses of study offered in Seattle Pacific College. Aside from its spiritual significance, students find here an ancient literature vibrant with significance,—for scarcely a verse or line is found which does not add meaning to some picture, poem, song, or activity of modern times.

To inculcate a reverence for the Bible as a marvelous piece of literature is laudable—but even that would come far short of fulfilling the function of a Christian College. The Bible is the very word of God, the Book of books. In this day when modernists, skeptics, and faithless scientists and philosophers are doing their utmost to discredit the Bible as the Word of God and to prove it only a collection of the myths and folk-lore of a primitive and semi-civilized people, our Bible School is glad to take its place in the front ranks of those standing for the inspiration and integrity of Scriptures.

Personal Knowledge of the Christ Life. A Bible School which is true to its trust will see to it that Christianity becomes more than a creed or philosophy. Seattle Pacific College believes that a personal vital touch from heaven will do more than all else beside to clear away doubts and misgivings regarding the reality of the Christian religion. The "letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Viewed from this angle, our Bible courses are among our most scientific, for a truly scientific course puts the principles and theories comprising the course to a laboratory test. One of the most gratifying characteristics concerning our student body is the fact that nearly all have put the test and today are willing to give a personal testimony that they "know whom they have believed."

Training for Christian Service. Seattle Pacific College is committed to the highest possible mental discipline and practical training as necessary adequately to meet the human requirements in the enterprise of evangelizing the world. It is through the student organizations primarily that practical training in Christian service is given. One or other of the organizations has charge of one chapel service each week. All unite in promoting the morning and noon-hour student prayer meetings. Their most important work, however, is in the field, holding services in the churches, missions, or Sunday schools in or near Seattle.

That the Bible School has really functioned in the training of Christian Workers is best demonstrated in that from this school have gone thirty-nine ministers, fifty missionaries, and one hundred thirty-nine other christian workers.

Plans are under way for the expansion of the work of the Bible School so as to introduce, in the near future, regular Seminary Theological training after the completion of the four-year College Course.

NORMAL SCHOOL



ON Monday, September 12, 1921, the College opened its doors to students who wished to spend two years in a standard department for the purpose of getting ready to teach. During the first year the State Board of Education sent a committee to investigate the new department. The committee unanimously recommended that the Normal Department of Seattle Pacific College be placed on the accredited list, thereby authorizing it to train teachers for the elementary schools of the state.

The class of 1922 numbered two, and the last class graduated, thirty-three. The total number to complete the course is one hundred and forty five. Of these one hundred and thirteen have been placed for teaching, most of whom have made their contribution in the schools of this state. Others are teaching in Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, California, Oregon, Colorado, and Alaska. Two graduates, Beulah King Nickols and Ingrid Olsen, have finished their labors and have gone to that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Forty-six continued their studies toward their advanced degree, and Cupid has played havoc for sixty five. Several of the latter number, however, continue to teach, and with others the training is not lost, since home-making and teaching have many identical elements.

The class of 1929 is a large group of enthusiastic, talented young people who believe thoroughly in their profession as a field for a great contribution through child life. The class of 1930 is one of the largest and strongest enrolled classes and bids fair to take its place as a standard bearer of "Education for Service".

The department has a well organized Elementary School of a hundred children where students in training get an opportunity for real teaching.

President Coolidge says: "The standards which teachers are required to maintain are continually rising. Their work takes on a new dignity. It must be dignified by technical training, ennobled by character, and sanctified by faith. It is not too much to say the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contribution which they make to human welfare is beyond estimation."



NORMAL SENIORS



HARRY SHIELDS
"Common sense, well applied"

MIRIAM WARREN
"To know her is to love her"

WILBUR SPARROW
"Reader; Singer; Violinist; talented"

MURIEL FERGUSON
"Unassuming, reticent"

CAROLINE SILVA
"No chance to get lonesome when she's around"

NORA JENSEN
"Quiet, diffident"

ELLA JOHNSON
"Gracious, comely, blond"

FLORENCE DOPSEN
"Tall, slender, graceful"

HELEN FLYNN
"Calm, Likeable"

HELLEN KNOWLTON
"The courage of her convictions"

FRANCES PEARSON
"She can say it with music"

ETHYL BASHOR
"She thinks for herself"

HARRIET BITTNER
"Sweet, old-fashioned"

RUBY CARLSON
"Womanly, nobly planned"

NORMAL SENIOR HISTORY

OFFICERS

FIRST YEAR

Ethel Griesinger *President*
 Harry Shields *Vice President*
 Velma Hanlon *Secretary*
 Bernice Bagby *Reporter*

SECOND YEAR

Wilbur Sparrow
 Miriam Warren
 Ruby Carlson
 Bernice Bagby



ONDAY, September 19, 1927, was to most people just another day, but to some it was the beginning of a Normal School training. They came from many high schools, colleges, and even universities to enter Seattle Pacific College.

Studies progressed daily, and before long Spring Vacation was at hand. The first social event took place in May when the Junior Normals entertained the Senior Normals with a picnic dinner in Evergreen Park. During Commencement Week the class supplied ushers for the Senior graduation.

After the annual summer vacation they returned to be introduced as Normal Seniors. Think of it! Only nine more months until graduation! They held their class election and chose officers to pilot them through their Senior year.

In the spring, Class Day exercises were held in the morning chapel and at that time a gift was presented to the school by the class. Commencement exercises were held in the auditorium on June 12.

With the ending of these activities, they have made their class motto, "facta non verba," more than a mere expression. It is the true description of their journey through the school, for they have left behind them everywhere "deed, not words."

FAREWELL TO ALMA MATER

*Farewell, dear old College halls,
 Service in the great world calls;
 Sad hearts greet the morrow,
 Parting fills our hearts with sorrow.
 Teachers true, we'll strive to be,
 Faithful in ideals to thee,
 Loyal sons and daughters we—
 Farewell, dear old S. P. C.*

*Happy memories will be ours
 Of these busy, joyous hours;
 Cherished be each campus scene,
 Hawthorn tree and laurel green,
 Shady nook and fountain spray,
 Winding paths with roses gay,
 Mem'ries of each college day—
 Farewell, dear old S. P. C.*

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



F. C. BOOTH
Head of School



WITHIN the last year the various courses offered in music, expression, and art have been classified and organized under the head of the School of Fine Arts. This gives to the whole field of art a unity and symmetry that has been unknown in Seattle Pacific College heretofore. Perhaps the outstanding advantage in such an organization is that it places these allied subjects under one head. Thus the staff members concerned in the work of the various departments are able to cooperate more closely and with the united effort of all a "fine art spirit" is being built up in the school and community. Perhaps it is not the kind of spirit that one would find, or expect to find, on a university campus or within the walls of a conservatory but

a spirit wholly in keeping with the ideals and purposes of Seattle Pacific College. This is but one of the composite parts of that thing referred to as "S. P. C. spirit," which embodies a sympathetic appreciation of the world with its needs and the power of the gospel of Christ, finding expression in the lives of men, to meet those needs. And when the school of Fine Arts fails definitely to augment the training given its students in a practical Christian way, then may it cease to exist.

When some of the tangible results of the present year's work are contemplated, there is no doubt that such a contribution is being made. Professor Booth, director of the School of Fine Arts, is also head of the music department, himself being instructor in voice and director of all the group singing. Through the channel of singing, as much as any other, Seattle Pacific College is reaching out, not for what she can acquire and attain, but rather for what she can give out in whole-hearted, consecrated service in needy fields.

The department of Expression, again under the direction of Mrs. Donna Elder Jackson, has been a great help in the general program this year. Her assistance and cooperation in furnishing appropriate material for radio and recital programs has been greatly appreciated. It is hoped before long that courses will be added to the present curriculum of the department which will be intended and especially adapted for ministers and public speakers.

Miss Frances Townsend, who has been in charge of the Art department at Seattle Pacific College since 1921, has finished another year at her post. Few of the students and teachers who do not have duties there realize and fully appreciate the high standard of work which is being done in the art studio. Miss Townsend's talks before the assembly have been exceptionally informational and inspiring. Her work in connection with the various school exhibits is always praiseworthy.

The School of Fine Arts has been placed in charge of the Thursday morning chapel period each week. Programs have been arranged on which pupils from the various departments have been presented on different mornings. These periods, together with the weekly program of an hour over station K X A and the usual student recitals, have furnished an excellent opportunity for the pupils in the various departments to develop skill in performance.

SPEECH ARTS DEPARTMENT



Ethel Griesinger

Florence Dofsen

Beulah Fletcher

BACK of the art of oratory, the very basis of it, in fact, is personal character. To hold the truth and to love it; to have the power of expressing it; to delight in this expression for truth's sake of humanity—this is the beginning of oratorical power. The man who would awaken and control an audience must himself be a reality, and the truth he uses must be to him a reality. "Character is everything."

"Then only is oratory eloquence when it utters the great and sincere force of character. Those who would win the ears and hearts of men by speech must themselves be hidden in the very heart of God."

The School of Speech aims to develop the ability to interpret literature, to see vividly the life it portrays, and to feel and express the emotions with which it throbs. It aims to develop the whole man, the thinking power, the perceptive power, the intuitions, the imaginations, the emotions; to develop physical expression, the emphasis of the body, the power of the life; and finally, to train the voice "to speak truth in tones clear, simple, sincere, forcibly convincing, and effective—for this is eloquence."

Has a man breadth of learning, depth of thought, and keenness of feeling, elocution combined with physical training will assist him to express all that there is in learning, all that there is in thought, all that there is in feeling through the channels of taste and beauty.

The past two years have marked the beginning of a new era in the department of speech in Seattle Pacific College under the direction of Donna Elder Jackson. The department has had more private pupils and the largest classes in Speech ever known in the college history. Last year the first students were graduated from the School of Speech, and this year three more names are added to the list of alumni.

To men and women who are in earnest, even though they may never come before the public as readers or as teachers, such a training cannot fail to give a love for the best literature, a wider knowledge of men and their motives, a broader outlook on life, and a keener appreciation of its manifold phases, all of which goes to make up a liberal education.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



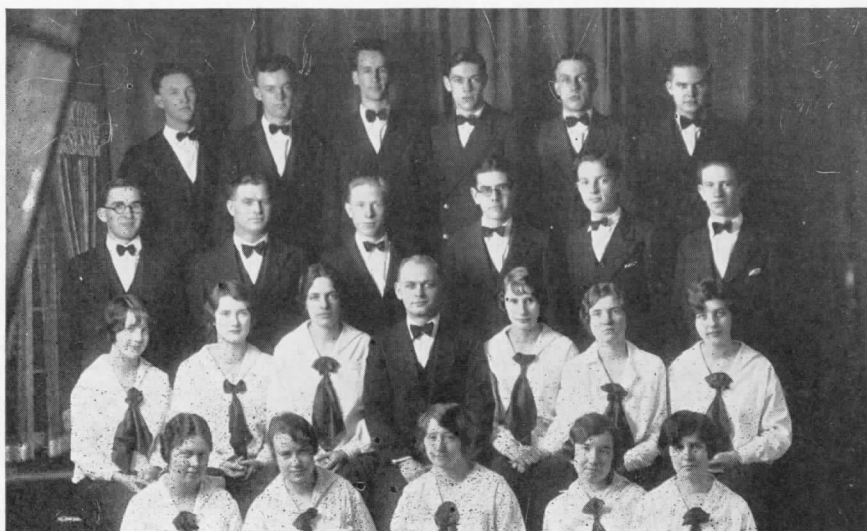
THE department of music is one of the three divisions of the School of Fine Arts, the other two being expression and art. It in turn is divided into four specific branch departments—voice, piano, violin, and wind instruments. These three are combined, and working as a unit, are endeavoring to meet the practical needs of Seattle Pacific College students along lines of music.

The vocal department, under the direction of Professor Booth, is doing a type of work the value of which can be estimated best in terms of the demands made for it. With the majority of schools and colleges placing the major emphasis upon a lighter type of secular music, it is the general feeling of those concerned with this branch of the school's activity that Seattle Pacific College should stress sacred music—and more particularly the Gospel in song. This is being done continuously by both male quartets, the men's glee club of eleven members, and the ladies' quartet. These groups are constantly busy answering calls for special singing in and about Seattle, but they are able to fill approximately only fifty per cent of the requests that come. The college chorus of thirty members selected from the student body has had a very successful season. The Christmas cantata, and the Easter music rendered at convention time, were well appreciated. Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Upton, who have given graciously of their time in accompanying the chorus and glee clubs, deserve honorable mention. Much of the success is due to their fine performance at the key board.

The piano department is functioning up to, if not beyond, the standard set in previous years. Miss Johnson is developing among her pupils a high type of talent. The enrollment in the department is a large one, including pupils from the grades, junior high, senior high, and college. Miss Johnson's schedule is full, but she seems to enjoy her work and is always ready for an emergency.

The department of violin, under Mrs. Rengstorff, is keeping pace in its development with the others. The enrollment for private instruction has been steadily increasing throughout the year and Mrs. Rengstorff has been able to interest a very cosmopolitan group in violin, including pupils not only from different parts of the United States, but from Alaska and Japan as well. In addition to this line of work, Mrs. Rengstorff is coaching two instrumental groups. The first is the school orchestra, composed of twelve members who are doing splendid work with some of the heavier overtures. The second is a cornet trio, a very unique and progressive group of high school boys who have undertaken with enthusiasm "something new under the sun" in Seattle Pacific College.

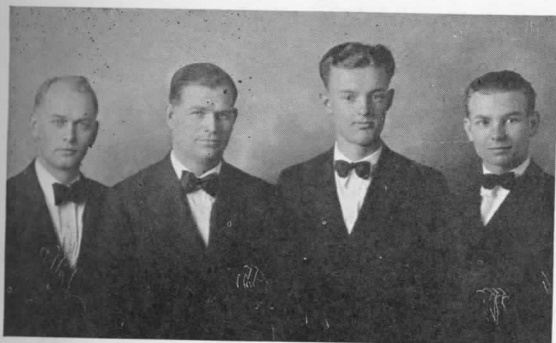
Mrs. Gilpatrick, in charge of the department of wind instruments for several years, conducts a popular studio in the University District, and students in school who desire instruction go there for it. It is hoped that the interest now manifest in this department will increase, and that this phase of music, too, will be strengthened.



COMBINED CHORUS



ORCHESTRA



CARLTON BOOTH
First Tenor

ALBERT DARLING
Second Tenor

EDWARD BLAIR
First Bass

ORAL HENRY
Second Bass

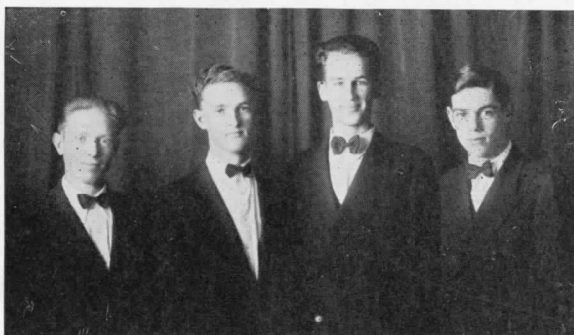


MIRIAM WARREN
First Soprano

ETHEL KLEIN
Second Alto

FLORENCE ACHILLES
First Alto

HELEN KNOWLTON
Second Soprano



RUFUS SALYER
First Tenor

GLENN BLAIR
Second Tenor

VICTOR MACY
First Bass

ROBERT DEXTER
Second Bass

There's not a ship that sails the ocean,
But every climate, every soil,
Must bring its tribute great or small,
And help to build the wooden wall!

—*Longfellow.*





PI KAPPA PHI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Charles Ebey
<i>Vice President</i>	Beulah Fletcher
<i>Secretary</i>	Florence Dofsen
<i>Treasurer</i>	Glenn Blair
<i>Reporter</i>	Bernice Connor



THE Pi Kappa Phi Literary Society was organized for the purpose of creating interest in Literary activities in Seattle Pacific College. During the year the Pi Kappa Phi presented three programs and one joint program with the Cascade staff.

Perhaps the outstanding program of the year was the Schubert Memorial that was given on March 20.

Olive Wees Bisnett, appointed Student Body Literary Director for the first semester, resigned at the end of the first term. Wilbur Sparrow was appointed in her place. The organization was supervised by Miss Burns, Literary Adviser.

Literary activities have taken a prominent place in Seattle Pacific College. The programs presented during the year were of unusual interest, and literary activities have received good support from the student body and administration.



PI KAPPA PHI

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<i>President</i>	Charles Ebey
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<i>Secretary</i>	Florence Dofsen
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SIGMA PI KAPPA

President Louis Watkins
Secretary Katherine Sternberg



HE ship Sigma Pi Kappa has sailed with unusual smoothness and efficiency into its fourth year of existence.

Membership was cut down to ten active members and two reserves. In this way no one is admitted to the club unless he is willing actually to take part in all debates to which he is assigned.

Louis Watkins has piloted the ship with a skilled hand. Katherine Sternberg is the ship's secretary. But even with this splendid crew the ship might have gone on the rocks some place had it not been for the steady, helping hand of the faculty adviser, Miss Marston. She is the force that keeps it moving.

As debate is the only inter-collegiate activity in which Seattle Pacific College participates, it has been the aim of all those concerned to promote it so that it will be the most important of all activities. It is felt that the college should excel in the line of debate.

The question for debate for the year was :

Resolved, That the jury system be abandoned in favor of trial by three judges.

The schedule showed :

S. P. C. vs. Stephens Club, University of Washington.

At the University of Washington, Louis Watkins and Edward Blair—
 Negative.

S. P. C. vs. College of Puget Sound (Dual debate).

At C. P. S., Pearl Steiner and Glenn Blair—Affirmative.

At S. P. C., Louis Watkins and Edward Blair—Negative.

S. P. C. vs. St. Martins (Dual debate).

At S. P. C., Pearl Steiner and Glenn Blair—Affirmative.

At St. Martins, Louis Watkins and Edward Blair—Negative.



EVANGELISTIC BAND

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Hellen Knowlton
<i>Secretary — Treasurer</i>	Ruth Putnam
<i>Reporter</i>	Beulah Fletcher



ONE of the features for which Seattle Pacific College is noted is its religious organizations. Of these organizations the Evangelistic Band is one of the most outstanding. It commends itself to the students for the opportunity it affords in training young people for Christian leadership, fine friendship, and social service. On its membership roll are listed young people who are preparing for service for the Master, and each feels that there is no better opportunity for beginning Christian service than during his school life. While the mind is being educated along other lines, this organization affords ample opportunity for training along spiritual lines.

The band is divided into several groups, each with a leader of its own. These groups are sent out to various places—churches, Sunday schools, and missions—to help in services by rendering special music and giving personal testimonies as a means of special benefit to the members.

The main object of the band, however, can best be expressed in these few words:

*"Work for the Master,
May this our motto be.
Help us to live for others,
That we may live like Thee."*



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	George Jackson
<i>Vice President</i>	Philo Chase
<i>Secretary</i>	Beatrice Lewis
<i>Reporter</i>	Locke Silva



THE purpose of the association has been, down through the years of its existence, to promote a definite interest in practical training of young ministers for the ministry. All those who feel the call of God to give their life to the preaching of the gospel are eligible for membership in the association. Every member is given an opportunity for practice preaching under friendly and constructive criticism. This has proved to be encouraging and beneficial to many.

Through the years, the association has carried on a rather extended itinerary in Seattle and neighboring towns, over a radius of about one hundred miles. This year the association has had a more concentrated program: its work has been mostly that of holding regular Saturday night meetings at the Olive Branch Mission and the regular bi-monthly meetings of the association every other Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. in the home of Miss Pearl Steiner.

Both the Saturday night and the early Sunday morning meetings have been a benefit and an encouragement to the members of the association. The organization has proved its worth, and its future existence in the college looks very bright.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ray Bishop
<i>Vice President</i>	Allan Westcott
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Ruth Putnam



THE Student Volunteer Band is an active organization of a group of students who are looking forward to service on the missionary field as their life work.

This Band is an active auxiliary of the National Student Volunteer organization which has its headquarters in New York City.

The Student Volunteer Band has taken a definite part in the extra curricular program of the school for the past fifteen years. Members of the Band have gone as missionaries to India, China, Japan, Alaska, Panama, and to other parts of the world to carry the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In the present group there are twenty-one recognized members who are called to various fields.

The Sunday afternoon meetings have been a source of inspiration to all who have attended. South America, Africa, and other mission fields have been presented in very interesting programs.

The Band is larger than last year, and those who belong to it pray that God may call many more into active service for these needy fields. The group is ever striving onward with "The World for Christ" as their aim.



OREGON CLUB

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Charles Ebey *President*
 Dorothea Miller *Vice President*
 Jean Hill *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Evelyn Hadsell *Reporter*

SECOND SEMESTER

Charles Ebey
 Dorothea Miller
 Agnes Berg
 Evelyn Hadsell



OR five years the Oregon Club has been an active organization that has made itself felt in S. P. C. This year it was late in getting started, but in spite of the delay the purpose of the club, which is to make of the students from Oregon a solid unit, to promote a more intimate acquaintance among them and to promote the interest of the school, has been fully realized.

The members have enjoyed the various activities of the year immensely. One of the social functions was a party given at the home of Delno Kreider. Every one enjoyed the occasion. The members of the club are making plans for several hikes in the spring, to which they are looking forward with high anticipation.

The Oregon club presented a program, February 12th, in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. All enjoyed the realistic touch in it.

The club is proud to own a mixed quartet composed of Glenn Blair, Dorothea Miller, Dorothea Herald, and Edward Blair.





CALIFORNIA CLUB

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Victor Macy	<i>President</i>	Mary Williams
Esther. Waer	<i>Vice President</i>	George Jackson
Dorothy Macy	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Macy
Mary Williams	<i>Reporter</i>	Victor Macy

SECOND SEMESTER



ALTHOUGH it is comparatively new, the California Club is well organized and occupies an important place in the school activities.

The purpose of the club is to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the students from California and to help in bettering the school life in S. P. C.

On the evening of February the first, the club enjoyed a rare treat—one that is not common in the "Sunny Southland." The evening began with a snow fight on the campus, in which the girls all had their faces thoroughly washed. A most enjoyable time was spent coasting on the well-packed ice, after which the club was invited to spend the remainder of the evening at the home of Miss Marston, the faculty adviser. All enjoyed a good sing, the most popular song being, "I love you, California". Refreshments of hot chocolate, buns and cake were served.

The club has thoroughly enjoyed S. P. C. this year and is looking forward to many more happy days to be spent "midst the mountains of the Westland."





PI MU GAMMAS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Matilda Reichelt *President*
 Ruby Harper *Vice President*
 Cora Young *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Ruth Putnam *Reporter*

SECOND SEMESTER

Matilda Reichelt
 Marlys Jones
 Ruth Putnam
 Katherine Sternberg



EARLY in the school year, the college dormitory girls met and formed an organization called "Pi Mu Gamma." These Greek letters were selected because of their meaning—"all of one mind".

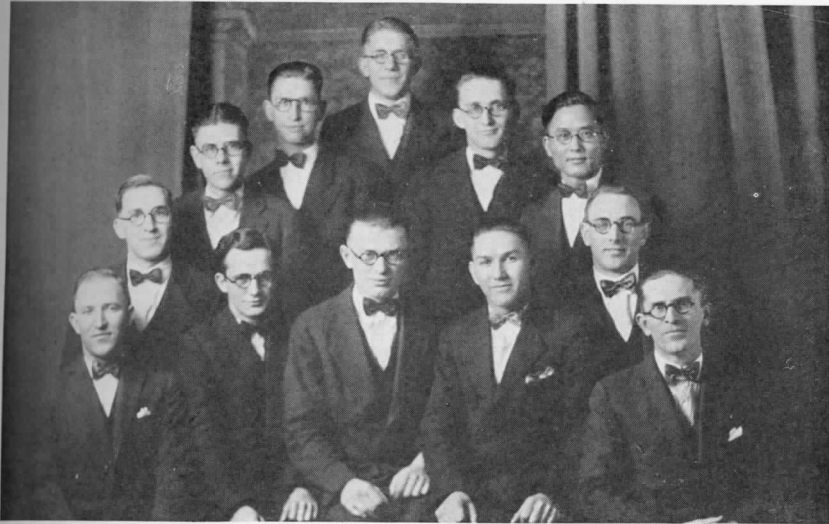
The purpose of this club is two-fold: to promote harmony and good will among the college women and men in the dormitories, and to provide social activity. Two meetings are held each month.

The Alexandrians, early in the year, invited the Pi Mu Gammas, to be their guests at a social affair held on the fourth floor of the Men's Hall. Just before Thanksgiving, the Alexandrians were guests of the Pi Mu Gammas, at a party held in the College Parlors. The Alexandrians were very distinguished with their bow ties.

At Christmas time, the girls enjoyed a Christmas party. Jean Hill was announced as being the most childlike, with her big red hair ribbon, red checkered dress, and flat-heeled slippers. Santa appeared and gave each "kid" a gift.

The girls feel that this organization has been a success and trust it will be carried on in the coming years.





ALEXANDRIANS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Allan Westcott
<i>Vice President</i>	Edward Post
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	George Jackson
<i>Reporter</i>	Charles Ebey



HE Alexandrians, a club comprising the college men resident on the campus of S. P. C., named thus because of their resemblance to the ancient scholars of that notable sect of learning, Alexandria, has for its members Alexander, Athenasius, Didymus, Cyril, Aristotle, Origen, Irenaeus, Clement, Basil, Gregory of Nazianzus, Polycarp, and Hippolytus.

Not only does the club strive to measure up to the scholastic ideal suggested by its name, but primarily it is a body of sincere, Christian young men seeking to make positive spiritual contribution to the college life. To this end prayer meetings have been arranged for both the developement of the religious experience of the group and the salvation of the unsaved in the school.

The club has had a noble influence in sustaining the good-will of the dormitory students. The past year has been one in which the energy of the young men has been directed into beneficial and legitimate channels, in the stead of numerous jokes and pranks which of old have been put into effect.



And I pray that every venture
The port of peace may enter,
That safe from snag and fall
And siren- haunted islet
And rocks, the Unseen Pilot
May guide us one and all!

—Whittier.

Student Activities
and
Publications



ASSOCIATED STUDENT OFFICERS



O serve Seattle Pacific College, to carry out the wishes of the Associated Students, to maintain a bigger and better program in every way efficiently to bear the responsibilities of office committed to them, has been the purpose of the Associated Student officers. They have endeavored to maintain for the students a well balanced ration of activities, on a four-square basis, religious, athletic, social, and mental.

In spiritual things the students have been greatly inspired and encouraged by the Tuesday evening meetings. Hand in hand with this outstanding service is the Wednesday morning chapel period, which has been devoted entirely to student religious activities. Then the Association has also sponsored the Student Volunteers, the Ministerial Association, and the Evangelistic Bands. Thus the students are interested in the spiritual phase of activity in the Christian college.

True to the form of a college, athletics have held no mean place in student life. All have participated, from dignified professors to ambitious lower classmen, in the same sport. Whether it be in snappy basketball, in track, or in handball, the same interest has been shown in developing good sportsmanship along with good bodies.

A long stride has been taken this year socially. The All-College nights, sponsored by the classes, and indirectly by the Association, have struck a resounding chord among the students, and have satisfied to a certain extent that insatiate desire for social life.

Mentally the students are absorbing as much as they can of the good things that come their way and are preparing for a life of service.



STUDENT COUNCIL



REFER it to the Student Council". That is the word that is raised when complicated matters of Association business are discussed from the floor. Indeed, all matters of importance to the Associated Students are first considered by this council and then submitted and made obligatory to the Association.

The duties of the Council are many : to prepare a budget for the Association funds ; to authorize all expenditures of the funds ; to recommend amendments to the constitution and by-laws ; to decide questions relative to the interpretation of the constitution ; to receive and act on the regular reports of committees and officers ; to call special meetings of the Association when necessary ; to make nominations preceding the regular elections of the Association ; and finally, to act on all matters of importance to the Associated Students.

The meetings of the Council are held weekly during the noon hour. During the balmy spring days, when nature was calling and lovers were strolling, it required a supreme effort on the part of the council members to break away from the bright sunshine and enter the dignified council chamber. But the representatives are to be complimented on their faithfulness to the Association and to their respective classes.

The Council is composed of the following : one representative from each of the Senior High School and College classes ; the four departmental directors, literary, social, religious, and athletic ; a faculty representative ; and the president and secretary of the association, as honorary members. The representatives have been of a high type, clearly voicing the sentiment of the organizations that they represent.



Edward Post
Business Manager

Ruby Harper
Editor



Charles Ebey Miriam Warren Albert Darling Beulah Fletcher Lloyd Vincent
Assistant Editor Alumni Religious Social Athletic

Harry Shields Frances Pearson Virginia Carleton Warren Watson
Assistant Editor Typist Typist Circulation

CASCADE STAFF



ETHEL KLEIN

Editor

PAUL DAVIS

Business Manager



GLENN BLAIR
Features, Athletics

WILBUR SPARROW
Circulation

CHARLES EBEL
Art

OLIVE BISNETT
Programs

MIRIAM WARREN
Associate Editor

But oars alone can ne'er prevail
To reach the distant coast,
The breath of Heaven must swell the sail,
Or all the toil is lost.

—*Cowper.*



SPORTS



COACH WARD

To Coach Ward is due the marked success of the athletic teams for the past year. This is Coach Ward's third year at Seattle Pacific College.

SPORTS

Basketball



HE varsity Basketball season of 1928-29 can be called a success if success depends upon winning games and giving the crowd its money's worth of thrills.

The final game of the season was played against the experienced Alumni Team. The former S. P. C. stars dazzled brightly in the first half and piled up a 21-9 lead, but Coach Ward's boys came back in the second half to tie the score and win the game by 41-29.

In the Intramural Tournament the crack High School Team won the championship. The title, however, was not decided until the final game when the Prep boys won over the College Junior-Sophomore team by a one-point margin in an overtime period. The score was 16-15.

Tennis

Next to basketball, Tennis has always been the most popular sport on the campus. With the completion of the two new hard-surface courts, tennis became still more popular than ever.

The annual Men's Singles Tournament is always the tennis classic of the year. It was won last spring by Lloyd Vincent after a thrilling five-set battle. By virtue of winning the annual affair three consecutive times, Lloyd Vincent was awarded the Harold A. Isenhath Tennis Trophy.

Track

Those who took a special part in the annual track meet were Al Vimont, sprinter, and weight thrower, and Ed Post, a transfer student from L. A. P. C., in the high jump and pole vault.

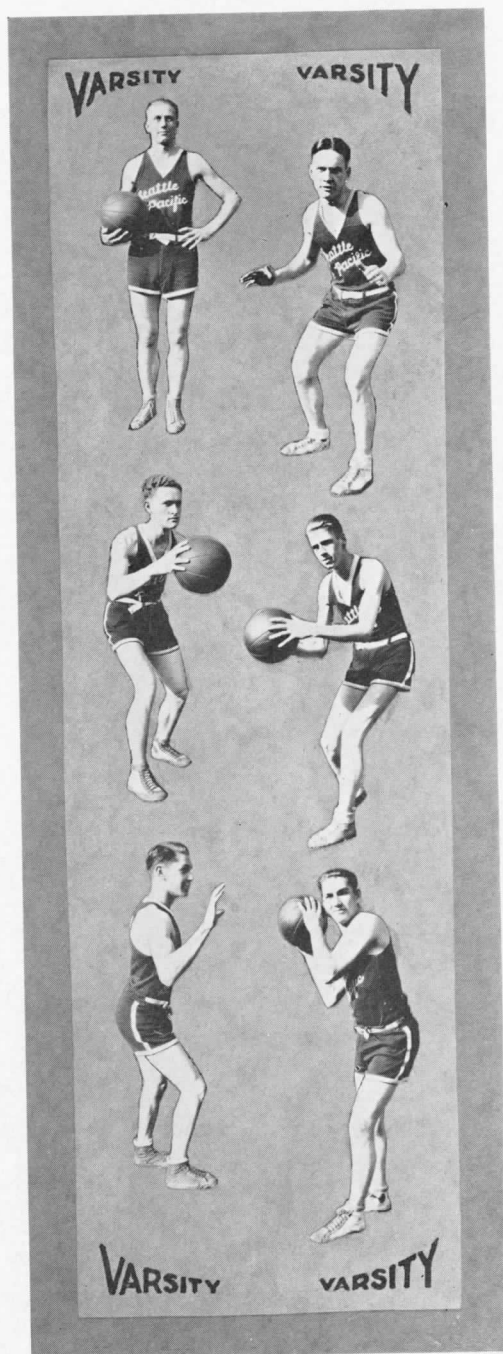
Girls' Athletics

A new organization was formed at Seattle Pacific College this year. It was called the Girls' Athletic Association, and was composed of both high school and college girls interested in sports. With Virginia Carlton as president, the group accomplished a great deal in the line of athletics.

Two basketball teams were formed, the Sprights, a high school team, and the Vikings, a college team. The two teams were so evenly matched that there was keen competition.

Following the basketball season there was volleyball, baseball, and tennis. The year was a very successful one, for there was much enthusiasm manifest.

VAR-SITY



AMSDEN AXELSON—*Forward*
His aggressive floor work and accurate shooting accounts for much of the season's success.

ALBERT VIMONT—*Guard*
Al was a sure guard, and played a good game at all times.

GLENN BLAIR—*Forward*
Tall and rangy, with a good eye for baskets, Blair played a consistent game on the forward line.

CLIFFORD AXELSON—*Center*
His remarkable jump and brilliant scoring ability made him an invaluable asset to the team.

CLARENCE HORRELL—*Guard*
"Kelley" was a hard checking guard, endowed with the art of sinking timely "longs".

EDWARD POST—*Forward*
Post was a clever floor man with ability to come through in a pinch.

LLOYD VINCENT
Student Athletic Director

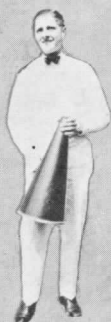
LOUIS WATKINS
Student Manager

Back Row—A. AXELSON,
C. AXELSON,
H. STEINER,
C. MILLICAN.

Front Row—I. Quall,
C. HORRELL,
B. MOYER

E. WAER,
E. LEWIS,
L. MILLICAN,
F. LEWIS,
F. ACHILLES,
M. JORDAN

Tennis
Champ



Yell
King



Wolverines



Sprights

CLOUDS

A cloud hung low on the Western sky;
I looked and beheld its wondrous beauty—
A touch of silver, a tinge of gold,
A molten mass I did behold.

Me thought the hand of God asweeping
Across the Western sky had left
A trace of His glory, a radiant picture,
The majestic sunset of this western land.

Again I looked, but then I saw o'erhanging
The purple mountains, another cloud
Lowering, threatening, a thing of terrible beauty,
A thing all black but for the blood-red shafts
which through its thick, black folds appeared,
Showing us that the sun was still there.

So the dark clouds of trouble that o'erhang the soul
Cannot hide the sunlight of his presence which there,
Like those blood-red shafts of light, appears
And tells the wandering soul that He is still there.

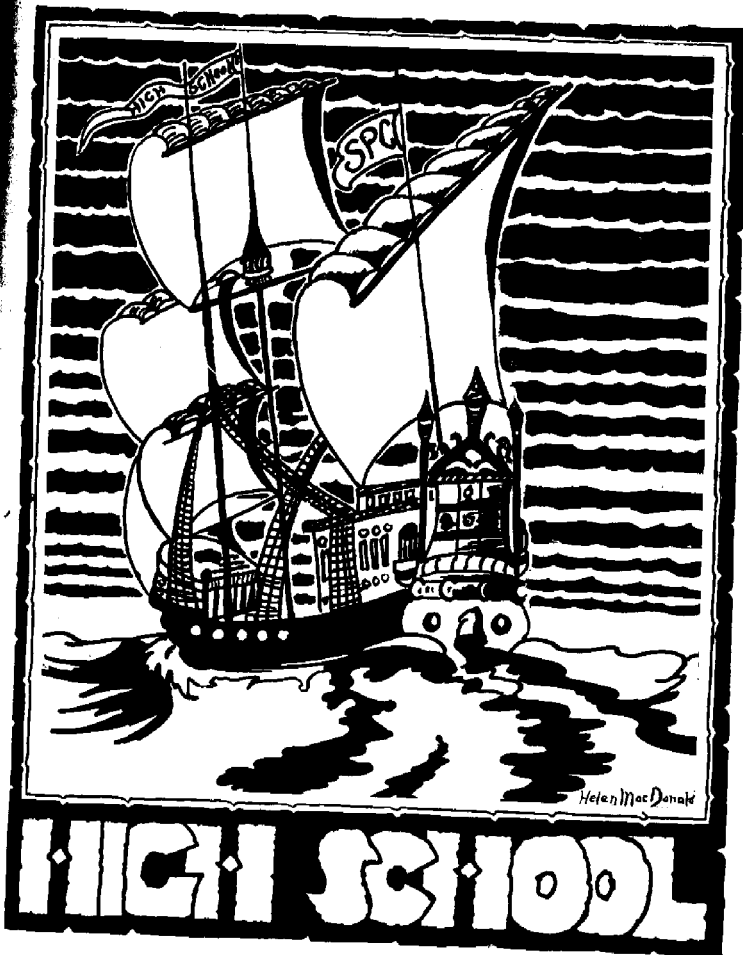
—Louis Watkins.



HOOD'S CANAL

The sea, the sea, the open sea,
The blue, the fresh, the ever free;
Without a mark, without a bound,
It runneth the earth's wide regions round.

—*Cornwall.*



SENIORS



FLORENCE ACHILLES

Entered from Houston Grammar School,
Deer Flat, Idaho

Activities—Glee Club; Ladie's Quartet; De-
bate; Athletic Association; Basketball;
Secretary Student Body

Future—Seattle Pacific College

*"And those about her, from her shall learn
the perfect ways of honor"*

HAROLD HENRY

Entered from North Queen Anne Grade
School

Activities—Basketball; Parvi Viri
Future—Seattle Pacific College

"One may never hesitate to call upon"

MIRIAM MARSTON

Entered from Seattle Pacific Grade School

Activities—Glee Club; Literary Society; De-
bate; Ukelele Club; Girl Reserves; Ath-
letic Association; Student Council

Future—Seattle Pacific College

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-
nance"*

BURTON MOYER

Entered from Agassiz Grammar School,
Fargo, North Dakota

Activities—Basketball; Tennis; Parvi Viri;;
Trumpet Trio; Class president

Future—Seattle Pacific College

*"Self reverence; self knowledge; self con-
trol"*

ESTHER WAER

Entered from Tulare Grammar School,
Tulare, California

Activities—Baseball; California Club; Girl
Reserves; Sprights; Debate; Athletic As-
sociation

Future—Nursing

*"Maiden with the sweet, brown eyes, in
whose orbs a shadow lies like the dusk in
evening skies"*

CLARENCE HORRELL

Entered from North Queen Anne Grade
School

Activities—Basketball; Track; Parvi Viri
Future—Aviation

*"The world delights in a man who plays
his own part"*

SENIORS

CLAIRE NORTHRUP

Entered from Brainerd High School, Brainerd, Minnesota

Activities—News Reporter

Future—Seattle Pacific College

"Soul above doubt, valor unbending"

WARD LOSEY

Entered from Ballard High School

Activities—President, Iroquois; Basketball; Debate

Future—Vocational School

"His laugh rings loud and mirthful"

FLORENCE LEWIS

Entered from North Queen Anne Grade School

Activities—Girl Reserves; Debate; Basketball

Future—Seattle Pacific College

"A beautiful and happy girl with step as light as summer air"

ELLIS ARNOLD

Entered from Grammar School, Dabob, Washington

Activities—Iroquois; Debate; Chorus

Future—Seattle Pacific College

"An honest man is able to speak for himself"

HORTENSE LORD

Entered from Clarkston, Washington

Future—Normal, Seattle Pacific College

"The queen of marriage, a most perfect wife"

ROBERT DEXTER

Entered from Centralia High School, Centralia, Washington

Activities—Quartet; Glee Club; Basketball

"His eyes are homes of silent prayer"



SENIORS



EVVA LEWIS

Entered from North Queen Anne Grade School

Activities—Sprights; Tennis; Peptomistic Club; Glee Club; Ukelele Club.

Future—We wonder

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and fair."

CLAYTON MILLICAN

Entered from Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan

Activities—Orchestra; Student Council; Basketball

Future—Seattle Pacific College

"He wears his wisdom lightly"

RUTH SLINGERLAND

Entered from Everett High School, Everett, Washington

Activities—Chorus

Future—Seattle Pacific College, Piano teacher

"Faithful is she to each task small"

DANIEL STOVER

Entered from Ballard High School

Activities—Orchestra; Chorus; Trumpet Trio

Future—University of Washington

"I dare do all that doth become a man"

HELEN STOVER

Entered from Ballard High School

Activities—Orchestra; Chorus; Basketball

Future—Nursing

"When faith is lost, When honor dies, sheshall be dead"

JAMES HOFFMAN

Entered from Central Grade School, Casper, Wyoming

Future—University of Washington

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29



HE grand old Seniors, according to tradition, have passed the milestones of verdancy, gayety, and jollity and have reached the end of their academic course.

September, 1925, found thirty-three bewildered Freshmen entering upon their anticipated high school course. Verne Williams was elected president at the first meeting. Harold Hemry succeeded him at the mid-semester election.

The Sophomore year was a happy contradiction of the saying that "students do their poorest work in the Sophomore year," for during this year they acquired the Wells Gwinn Trophy, and their average was never below second best. The leaders for this year were Evva Lewis and Everett Smith.

"The Jolly Juniors" was an appropriate title for their third venture up the scaly heights of Mt. Achievement. The activities were numerous and spirited, although their scholastic achievements suffered slightly.

At last, victoriously, they have scaled the heights of their mountain, and it is with eager eyes and hopeful hearts that they turn to the years ahead.

The main activities during the year were the all-college hike to Magnolia Bluff; the Christmas party at Esther's, in which hot butter-scotch sundaes played a big part; the hike to Ft. Lawton, with the boys acting as Eats Committee; the big salmon bake at North Beach in the rain, which ended at Lewis's in the dry; and the delightful entertainment provided by the Juniors.

The efficient leaders for this year were Burton and Harold, Burton having won two prizes in the Declamatory Contest. In sports, during the past four years, the class has been steadily climbing to the top, and in this their crowning year, their efforts have been rewarded by winning both the girls' and boys' series in basketball clubs, which were largely made up of Seniors. Not all the credit, however, was due to the male members for their victories, for at every game there was an unfailing group on the sidelines composed of the fairer sex. At every lull in the game the fairer ones were ready with spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm and well-organized yells.

The qualities of salesmanship were well demonstrated by the class in the winning of the Cascade ticket selling contest for three consecutive years.

Out of the thirty-three students who began their work in 1925 only nine have continued through to graduation. These worthy members are Clarence Horrell, star long-distance shot on the basketball floor; James Hoffman, portly standby for the "Babe Ruth" bar; Evva Lewis, the first member of the original number to enter into matrimonial inclinations; Harold Hemry, the brown-eyed president who broke out with curls during his Junior year; Florence Achilles, Esther Waer, and Miriam Marston, known as the "eternal triangle"; Florence Lewis, who turned out to be the best little guard on her team; and Burton, the intellectual lad who kept up his class average.

Throughout this entire recording of the class history there has been remembered the four years with Dean and Mrs. Moyer as advisers. Appreciation of their

sacrifice and guidance cannot be expressed in mere words. The class feels that they have been more than advisers: they have been friends and, as true Christians, they have been an example to one and all.

They feel also that at Seattle Pacific College they have received a new impetus toward Christian living and a new vision of the world's great need. In their hearts, the class of 1929 believes that the influence and teachings of their Alma Mater will ever go with them.

Thus they are striving onward toward better things, for "By our efforts we will succeed."

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '29

A super-speed Olympian train dashed quickly through the Cascade tunnel on its journey to the great metropolis of Seattle.

In a private compartment, the tenth car back, amid an array of floral tokens, sat the world famous prima donna, Mme. Florence Lewis, returning to the city where her happy high school days had been spent.

In the engineer's cab ahead a startled expression crossed the face of the veteran engineer as the train emerged from the tunnel. Ellis Arnold jammed the brakes to a screaming stop, but to late—the train swerved violently to the side, and with a dull crash car after car left the track.

In the great nearby city of Rockmond the tragic news was quickly received. At his post in the Radiosmograph Dispatch and Receiving Corporation, Ward Losey gripped the receiver with intense anxiety as he heard the name of Florence Lewis, his classmate in Seattle Pacific College, being transmitted as one among the injured. He turned immediately to the nearby telephone, and in but a moment a relay of ambulances, with Clarence Horrell in the lead, were speeding to the wreck.

A half hour later in the surgery of the Emergency Hospital the prima donna was receiving treatment under the skilled hands of Dr. Daniel Stover, world famous surgeon. At her side bending anxiously, was a white capped nurse, Miriam Marston, who noted that the pulse of the patient was slowly gaining.

After many anxious days the patient was on the road to recovery and was seated in her wheel chair in the hospital room.

Suddenly from above the hospital there came the whirr of a huge tri-motored plane. The grating of wheels upon the gravel roof of the great institution was heard and in a few moments the famous "Flying Evangelist", Harold Henry, was ushered in by the patient's day nurse, Esther Waer.

As he seated himself a smile of recognition crossed the prima donna's face, and with eagerness she questioned, "Don't you know the where-abouts of all our classmates besides these I have met here in Rockmond?"

Harold replied that by his method of travel he had kept in touch with every one.

"Please tell me about Fluff first of all," she begged.

"Yes," replied Harold. "On my last trip to Hawaii, I found that little lady with a very successful group of Hawaiian children in a large brick building. Her audience was being entertained by the story of 'Goldilocks.'

After leaving Hawaii I flew direct to New York, where I found Mrs. Lord at the airport to meet me. She took me to her home, where I found Ruth Slingerland giving a piano lesson to Mrs. Lord's daughter. As I paused to listen to this excellent instruction, my eyes noted the headlines of the daily paper. How surprised I was to see that James Hoffman, Speaker of the House, had entered a new bill.

I left this pleasant home and made my aerial flight toward Salt Lake City, Utah. As I entered the great tabernacle, sweet strains of music greeted me, and imagine my delight at finding Claire Northrup the brilliant organist.

From Utah I flew to a revival campaign in Montana and was joined by Robert Dexter, whose remarkable voice was attracting thousands. In this same campaign Clayton Millican delivered lectures upon philosophy and psychology, and was stirring the audience nightly.

When I reached Spokane I entered the Sand Bank and made a deposit. As I left I was greeted heartily by Burton Moyer, the president of the firm.

I stopped at Walla Walla to refuel and found Helen Stover presiding over a busy lunch counter.

But the most interesting was my experience in Harrington, Washington. My motor failed and I was obliged to land in a cornfield on Evva's farm. She greeted me, and I spent the night with her family."

"How interesting!" sighed Mme. Florence. "Haven't our classmates wonderful careers?"





HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Amsden Axelson *President*
 Norman Petry *Vice President*
 Xenia Belavin *Secretary*
 Harold Steiner *Treasurer*
 Helen MacDonald *Student Representative*

SECOND SEMESTER

Jack Hurd
 Dorothea Herald
 Eunice Simpson
 Eunice Simpson
 Amsden Axelson



HIS class was started in the Junior High building in September, 1926, and it now has only one more year of scholastic work before passing into the Valhalla where all good classes go. The good ship of 1930 is on the last lap of her four-year voyage. Under the guidance of such good advisers as Miss Burns and Miss Reichelt it has safely passed all reefs and shoals.

However, not all has been study and work in this class. There have been many joyous moments spent in recreation. The class so far cannot boast of any geniuses, but it can boast of hard working members who always give their best for the class. In all competitions this class can boast of a member who has won high recognition for his prowess.

The prospect looks pleasing for the class of '30. No disaster can possibly come to a group of such high integrity and honor. The whole class is anxious for the time to come when it can be spoken of as the honorable Senior class of S. P. C.

The group wishes to thank Dean Moyer, President Watson, and the rest of the faculty, whose cooperation has always been welcomed.



HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Donald Blair	President	Jesse Leise
Lois Vincent	Vice President	Clifford Axelson
Clayton Booth	Secretary — Treasurer	Bernice Klein
Clifford Axelson	Reporter	Lois Vincent
Marjorie Lewis	Council Representative	Lois Slingerland

SECOND SEMESTER



ERE they are, an enthusiastic band of illustrious Sophomores! They have sailed gallantly through their Freshman year, and now only a few weeks and they shall be disembarking from their Sophomore voyage, not without some reluctance, however, for this has been a wonderful year, the best of their lives.

As they started out this year they looked forward with keen anticipation to the amount of knowledge they would acquire. Their enthusiasm has not abated, but this learning which they have imbibed, and the conclusions which they have reached in the science laboratories have only taught them to appreciate more highly the insignificance of their finite minds in comparison with the Infinite. This, more than anything else, makes them the more determined to come back next year, to continue their education and try to discover to a greater degree what the Master Teacher has in store for them.

There is pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes
By the deep sea, and music in its roar.

—*Byron.*



INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. Who owns the Wrigley Building of Chicago?
2. In what city is it located?
3. When was the "War of 1812"?
4. How long is a short piece of string?
5. In what state is Portland, Oregon?
6. How far is it from Galli Curci?
7. In what month is the "Fourth of July"?

Professor Henderlite (in study hall) "Can you all hear me back there?"
Chorus from the back row—"No."

Wilbur Sparrow—"She has beautiful hair. It falls to her waist."
Ethel Klein—"Last night it fell to the floor."

Bisnett—"Yes, he's a big bore."
Westcott—"A man of large calibre, isn't he?"

Student Teacher (in language class)—"I am beautiful. What tense is that?"
Bright Student—"Past, Miss."

Professor Beeble—"Post, what planets were known to the ancients?"
Post—"Jupiter and Venus, and I think the Earth, but I'm not sure."

Lloyd Vincent—"And after the hike I asked her if I might see her home."
Rufus Salyer—"And what did she say?"
Lloyd—"She said she'd send me a picture of it."

Warren Watson—"I passed my exams with ease."
Esther Waer—"Yes? What low marks!"

Mrs. Gossip—"Oh, Doctor, I feel so ill!"
Doctor—"Your temperature is normal. Your pulse is exact."
Mrs. G.—"Well, Doctor, is my tongue coated?"
D.—"No, Madam, one never finds moss on a race track."

Mrs. R.—"This is my son Lee, Mrs. L. Isn't he a bright little fellow?"
Lee (accustomed to being shown off in public)—"What was that clever thing I said yesterday, Mother?"

I saw a happy sight one day,
A perfect peach so fair;
I doffed my hat and lo, at once,
That peach became a pair.

A school annual is a great invention—
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

"But see the fading many colored woods
 Shade deepening over shade, the country round
 In brown; a crowded umbrage dusk and dun
 Of every hue, from wan declining green
 To sooty dark. These now the lonesome muse,
 Low whispering lead into their leafstrewn walks
 And give the season in its latest."

1928	FALL		1928
SEPT. 12 Registration Day "How many hours are you taking?"	SEPT. 13 Only 179 more days of school.	SEPT. 14 College hike to Magnolia. How could it have been any other place?	SEPT. 16 Fall Convocation. Address by Rev. W. N. Coffee.
SEP. 21 All-College night in charge of Juniors. "Birthdays"	SEPT. 28 Class hikes. Gallant Romeos start campaigning.	OCT. 2 Debate Grasshopper vs. Woodpecker.	OCT. 5 Fall Alumni Rally.
OCT. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser visit S. P. C.	OCT. 18 Talk on Seabeck by L. Watkins. Result: Applications pour into Y. M. C. A.	OCT. 25 First Appearance of Orchestra.	NOV. 4 Revival starts. Rev. Elmer McKay, the Evangelist.
NOV. 9 End of the first term.	NOV. 18 Revival Meetings close.	NOV. 24 "Zip, walk a mile!"	NOV. 28 Thanks- giving begins.

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

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"Through the hushed air the whitening shower descends,
At first thin wavering, till at last the flakes
Fall broad and wide, and fast dimming the day
With a continual flow. The cherished fields
Put on their winter robe of purest white."

—James Thompson

1928	WINTER		1929
DEC. 3	DEC. 7	DEC. 14	DEC. 20
Vacation ends. "All's well that ends well."	Cascade Fair. Back to the days of family albums.	Alumni vs. Varsity. First appearance of Pi Kappa Phi	Christmas vacation begins.
DEC. 31	JAN. 2	JAN. 11	JAN. 18
Olive Wees victim of Cupids darts. Congratulations, Russell!	Vacation ends. Every one happy?	All-College night. Trojan Four.	Class hikes. "Where are the eats?"
JAN. 21	JAN. 25	JAN. 28	JAN. 29
Mid-year election of officers. "Three cheers for Ed."	First Semester ends. Well that's over.	Registration. "Snow and all that goes with it."	Installation of officers. Advice from the President.
FEB. 1	FEB. 2	FEB. 21	FEB. 22
Declamatory Contest. "Oh where has my little dog gone?"	Evangelistic meetings begin.	College Seniors skip, Juniors mourn.	Vacation. "Some flew east and some flew south."

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Mrs. Silva—"What brave act did you ever do?"

Mr. Silva—"Prevented you from dying an old maid."

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"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;
 In the spring the wanton lap wing gets himself another crest;
 In the spring a livier iris changes on the burnished dove;
 In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

—Tennyson

1929	SPRING		1929
MAR. 5	MAR. 7	MAR. 10	MAR. 15
Northwest Christian Education Convention begins.	Founder's Day Program.	Convention closes.	All College Night. Seniors in charge. All aboard!
MAR. 22	APRIL 1	APRIL 8	APRIL 12
Spring vacation begins.	Back to school again with vacant minds.	Fourth term begins.	Faculty- Senior Reception. APRIL 18 Investiture.
APRIL 26	MAY 3	MAY 10	MAY 17
Pi-Kappa-Phi —Cascade Program. "Twas a magic garden."	College Juniors entertain College Seniors.	Campus and Field Day.	Memorial Day. Annual Boat Trip.
JUNE 7	JUNE 9	JUNE 11	JUNE 12
Annual Musical Recital.	Baccalaureate Service.	Alumni Dinner. "For Auld Lang Syne."	Commencement. Goodby and good fortune.

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Geneva—"Is Ethel a good editor?"

Miriam—"Yes, she raves if she finds a period upside down."

Miss—"I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded College Professor—"Ah, yes, and did you?"

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"Hush," said the dentist, "Don't you know I'm a painless dentist?"

"Maybe you are painless" said Ralph, "but I'm not."

Extract from a letter of a quick tempered business man.

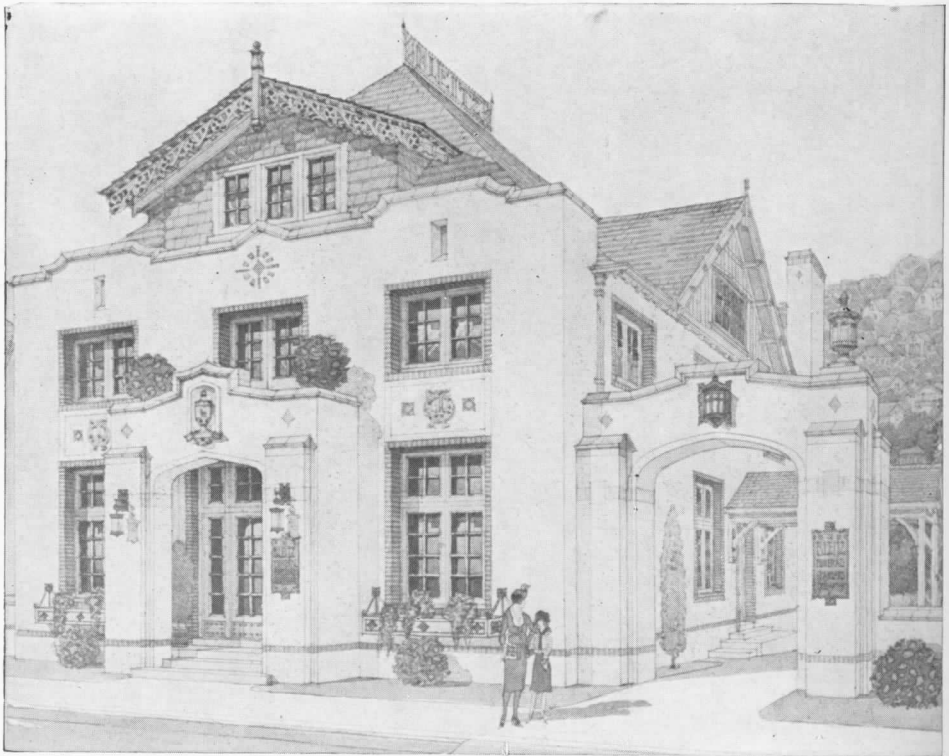
"My stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it, but you, being neither, will doubtless understand what I mean."

Olive, at the telephone: "Butcher send me a pound of steak and a half pint of gravy."

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Delno—And when he was your age he was President.

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Like as not someone will say we swiped this article. We did.

Westcott was broke. He decided he'd call up Lloyd and ask for a loan.

"Hello Lloyd, is that you?"

"Yes this is Lloyd".

"It doesn't sound like Lloyd."

"Well it is Lloyd."

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