

1932

Cascade Yearbook 1933

Seattle Pacific University

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The CASCADE

1933

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1933

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DOROTHY M. BOYD

Business Manager

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Art Editor

LELA BRUSHWOOD

Associate Editor

ALFRED B. MORGAN

Assistants

HELEN SLINGERLAND

MARJORIE LEWIS

MIRIAM MARSTON

ELDON BOYD

The Cascade

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The Year Book
of
The Associated Students
of
Seattle Pacific College
Seattle, Washington

FOREWORD

THIS CASCADE, which records the student activities and accomplishments of the year 1933, offers a brief but suggestive review of life in a small college. It will recall to your mind now only the happy events of the months just past; in the future its pages will be your "open sesame" to some of the most cherished of memories. In addition to these joyous recollections of our college days, may it recall to others the college life of their youth.

In this volume we have endeavored to symbolize the true spirit of Seattle Pacific College. May you feel a portion of it!

THE EDITOR.

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DEDICATION

To the alumni of our college who have paved the path before us, who have made our inheritance the richer for their presence here, and who have left the college halls to enter life's fields of endeavor, we the CASCADE staff do respectfully dedicate the 1933 issue of our yearbook. May the guiding light of our college home be ever near to bless us!

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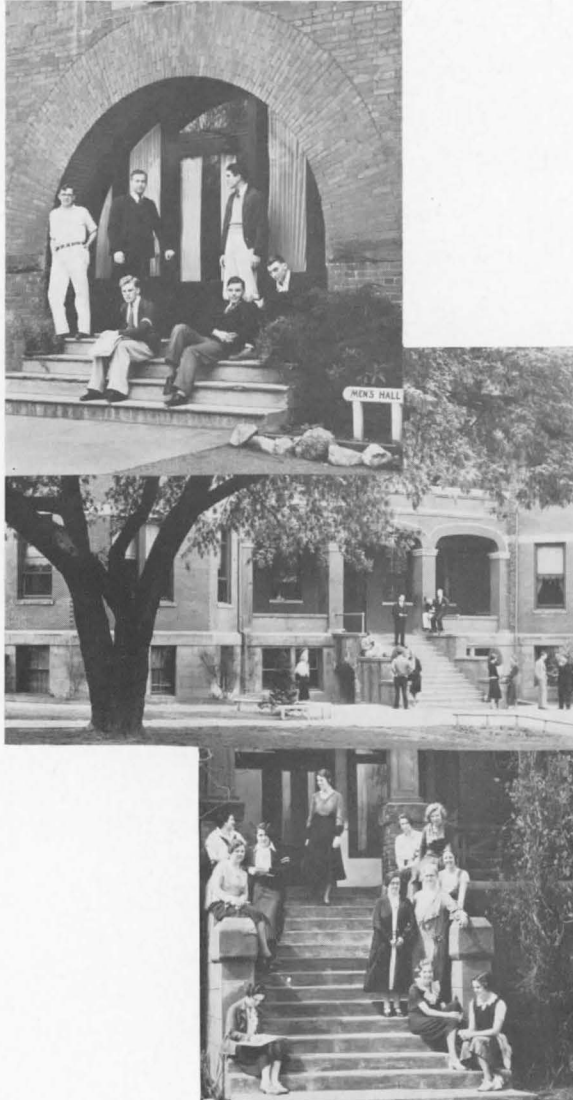
*"The gateway to knowledge, to lasting friendships, to all things
fair and lovely."*





*"Sunlight sifting lacelike through the leaves
Shadows the campus: when the day is done
We will forget that there were shadows—
Remembering the sun."*

*"Through her halls the echoes linger
Of our college days."*



"Where cradled lie the scenes of youth and joy."





FACULTY

A fair dream realized is one of the supreme joys of life. Such a privilege is ours in the forty young men who have accepted the challenge of the cross and with their lives enriched by their Alma Mater, have gone out to adorn the pulpits of the Church of Jesus Christ.

HISTORY OF SCHOOL

THE history and growth of SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE is crowded with accounts of sacrifice and faith which impart to it a foundation and background extraordinary in many respects. The thought expressed in the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" is certainly applicable in respect to the vision and prayerful perseverance of the men of God who founded this institution.

In the year 1891 Bishop B. T. Roberts presided over the session of the Oregon-Washington Conference held at Seattle. It was at this time that the sentiment for the founding of a Free Methodist school in the Pacific Northwest was first gaining momentum. Consequently the conference appointed a committee to discuss and present the prospects.

After careful consideration it was considered best to accept the offer of one hundred and sixty acres of land near Dayton, Oregon, as the site for the proposed institution. But Mr. N. B. Peterson of Seattle presented the garden section, a five-acre tract, of his homestead to the conference for the site of the church's new school. On October 29 of the same year ground was broken for the construction of the first building of Seattle Seminary, a school for the training of missionaries and ministers. In securing a principal for the Seminary the conference called the Reverend Alexander Beers from his ministry in Spottsylvania, New York.

It is interesting to recount a few of the conditions in connection with the school at the time of the arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Beers in March, 1893. Rev. H. H. Pease and Rev. C. E. McReynolds met the newcomers at the station in a heavy spring rain. The group took the street car to the end of the line at Fremont, and from there it was necessary to traverse a plank walk across a swamp between stumps to the school.

Arriving at the Seminary grounds they were obliged to pick their way carefully across the soggy garden plot toward the red brick Seminary building. The building was an imposing structure standing out before a background of stumps, charred logs, scraggly brush, and blackberry vines, with forest-clad Queen Anne Hill overshadowing all. In entering the building the way was blocked by a ladder, the floors were littered, and the rooms were entirely unfurnished. Added to all of this was a fifteen thousand dollar mortgage upon the property.

It is needless to say that the situation was discouraging, but with confidence that God had led them here, Rev. and Mrs. Beers with the help of kind friends thoroughly cleaned the building and installed some donated furniture. School soon opened with twelve students, all in the grammar grades. Before long, however, the enrollment was increased three-fold and necessary additions were made to the faculty.

During these early days there was extreme financial difficulty. The story is told of how the dinner time came at the dormitory one day and table was set, but there was not a crumb of food in the building. After a few moments of prayer Mr. Peterson came to the door with a good supply of flour, meat and other foods. Finally, in 1893, the \$15,000 mortgage was retired and the occasion celebrated by a thanksgiving service in the Seminary Chapel.

In 1910 Seattle Seminary was raised to the rating of Seattle Pacific College under the efforts of President Beers.

From the year of 1916 to 1926 the presidency was served by Dr. O. E. Tiffany. Much credit is due to Dr. Tiffany for his work in raising the financial credit and academic rating to that of a full college.

In 1926 our present leader, President C. H. Watson, was inaugurated as head of the institution. During the past seven years Seattle Pacific College has experienced a remarkable growth in spirituality, personality, and academic standing as well as in size.

Many other men should be listed in the development of the school. J. C. Norton, H. H. Bertell and A. H. Stilwell were early principals. Rev. Stilwell gave over fifty years of his life to Christian Education. Mrs. Adelaide Beers and Mrs. Grace Tiffany gave abundantly of their lives for the College. Mrs. Tiffany because of her devotion and service during the war time gave way physically and made the supreme sacrifice for the welfare of this work. Professor O. A. Burns gave of his life and gracious influence to the College for twenty-seven consecutive years.

Conditions are greatly changed since the early days here described. The muddy garden is now our beautiful campus. The red brick building is now the Men's Dormitory. The Administration Building was constructed in 1904-5, and the Ladies' Dormitory in 1907-08. Thus we are enjoying the results of the faith and vision of our fathers.

WITHIN the gates of Seattle Pacific College lies a small republic, the educational home of seekers after wisdom. Throughout the days and years a guiding influence is seen, the influence of unswerving, wholehearted loyalty, the touch of uplifting personality—that of our president.

Charles Hoyt Watson, who has presided over the college dominion since 1926, brings another school year to a remarkable climax, bespeaking success in every phase. It has been a year of national unrest, political upheaval and financial depression with its resultant detriment to society as a whole. On every hand are failures, shells of former prosperity, institutions whose usefulness has been destroyed. Through all of this the institution known to older graduates as "Seattle Seminary," to later classes as "Seattle Pacific" and to all as the "school with a purpose," stands immovable, a monument to the ceaseless efforts of its head, our president.

*President C. Hoyt Watson, A. M.
Professor of Philosophy*



*Dean Jacob Moyer, A. M.
Professor of Chemistry*



IN the scope of human expression it is difficult adequately to declare the eulogies due our friend and Dean. Since 1925 a kindly personality has graced the college halls, a bearer of burdens, not his alone but those of every student with whom he has come in contact.

From the platform have come daily words of enlightenment, from the busy office and classroom have radiated acts of kindness, and throughout the days and years a true Christian has added the conquests of eternal friendship.

The poet has thoughtfully said, "Kind words—the music of the soul," and we reflect that truly the soul that speaks such tenderness for mankind must be the home of a symphony. It is with grateful hearts that once again we hail our Dean.

THE FACULTY

PHILIP F. ASHTON, A. M., Principal of High School, Professor of Psychology and Education

CANDIS J. NELSON, A. M., Director of Normal School, Professor of Education and Sociology

E. SYLVESTER WEIDMAN, A. B., Acting Head of Bible Department

C. MAY MARSTON, A. M., Professor of English and Foreign Languages

JOYCE F. JOHNSON, Director of School of Music

ANNA E. BURNS, A. M., Instructor in English

BURTON L. BEEGLE, A. B., Professor of Mathematics

WILLIAM F. CLARK, A. B., Professor of Bible

C. E. V. HENDERLITE, A. M., Professor of English and Journalism



Philip F. Ashton



Candis J. Nelson



E. S. Weidman



C. May Marston



Burton L. Beegle



Anna E. Burns



Joyce F. Johnson



William F. Clark



C. E. V. Henderlite



Mabel R. Shipley



E. P. Boyd



Ethel L. Oberholser



Elsie C. Watson



E. Gertrude Raymond



Mabel J. Moyer



Verna M. Fink



Leila N. High



Grace L. Marston

MABEL R. SHIPLEY, A. M., Librarian, Professor of History and Physical Education

E. P. BOYD, College Pastor and Lecturer in Religious Department

ETHEL L. OBERHOLSER, A. M., Professor of Zoology

ELSIE C. WATSON, Dean of Women

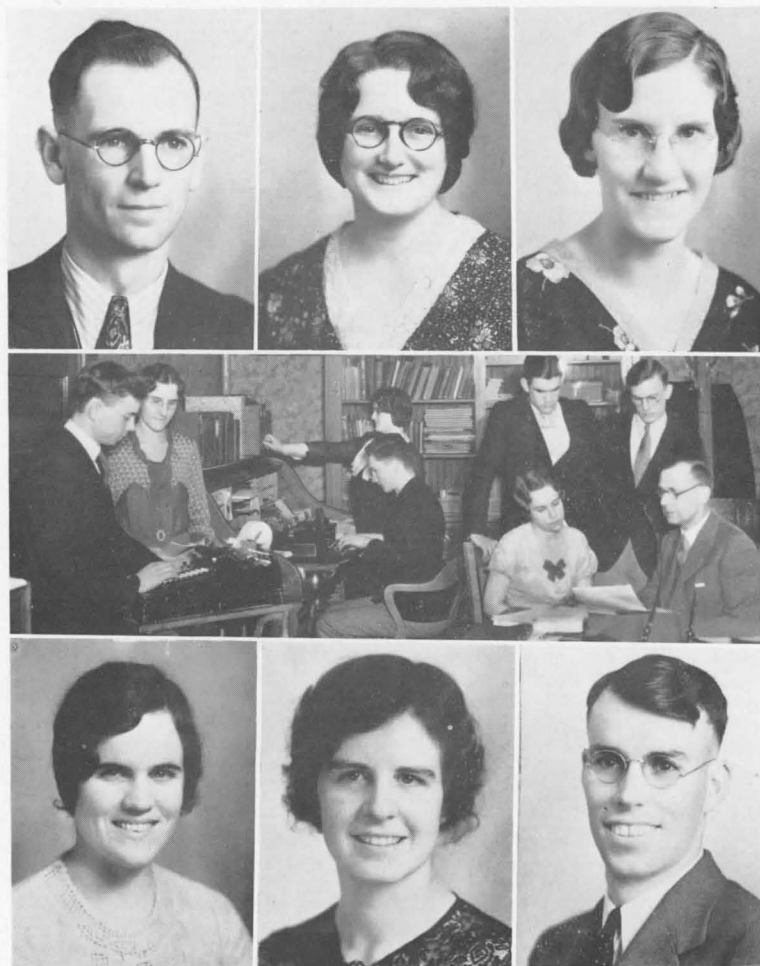
E. GERTRUDE RAYMOND, A. M., Instructor in Spanish, Supervisor in Training School

MABEL JONES MOYER, Instructor in Piano

VERNA M. FINK, Instructor in Voice

LEILA N. HIGH, Preceptress

GRACE L. MARSTON, Supervisor in Training School



STUDENT ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS

LESLIE SMITH—Art Instructor.

Mr. Smith's energetic personality has added much of interest and enthusiasm to the work carried on in the Art Department.

ALICE CARTER—Assistant Instructor in Business Administration.

In addition to her work in the Commercial Department in business administration, Miss Carter is completing four years of work in the general office.

VERA HUNTER—Assistant Instructor in Shorthand.

A class in shorthand has been conducted under the able instruction of Miss Vera Hunter, a member of the office staff.

ROBINA WALTERS—College Nurse and Assistant Instructor in First Aid.

Under Miss Walter's enthusiastic leadership a dispensary where first aid can be efficiently administered has been established.

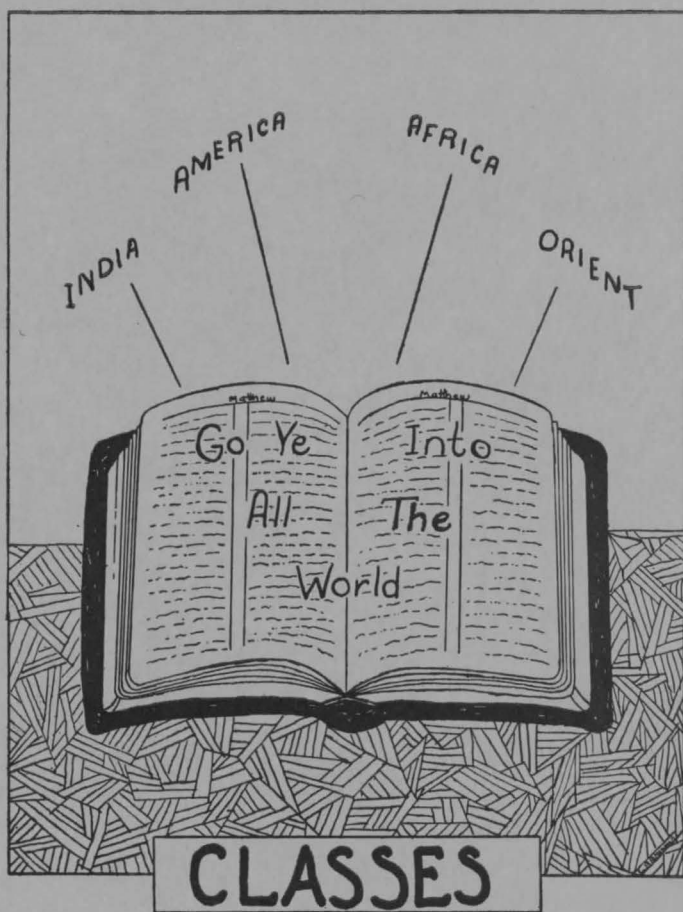
WILLA HAYES—Assistant Instructor in Speech Arts.

The work of the Speech Arts Department, well supervised by Mrs. Hayes, has been outstanding, in that instruction of this type has been in great demand.

WESLEY BRATTON—Assistant Instructor in Physical Education.

The term "progressive" can best describe the activities carried on in the men's Physical Education Department. Mr. Bratton's enthusiasm and ability have been a constant challenge to the men this year.

REUBEN C. HUNTER—Assistant Cadet Supervisor. (No picture)



The founders of our Alma Mater were inspired with a vision of world service for their King. Accordingly within the forty years of her existence she has sent forth an average of exactly one each year as a foreign Missionary.



PROFESSOR ASHTON

The members of the College Senior Class have considered themselves fortunate in having as their advisory member, Professor Ashton during the year 1932-33. In 1929 the class chose Professor Richey S. Kamm and Mrs. Kamm as their sponsors throughout the four years, but on the return East of Professor and Mrs. Kamm at the end of the third year, the seniors made haste to obtain as theirs the advisor of the outgoing senior class of '32.

In appreciation of the fellowship and guidance of Professor Ashton, the class of '33 would say that truly the year has been made richer by the association together.

CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of '33 has brought to a delightful climax four years of association together in recreational, scholastic, spiritual and social lines, and they feel that they may, upon leaving their college, retain with pleasure the memories of their closing year in the institution.

The officers of the first semester were elected as follows in the early fall: Evan Gibson, president; Ruth Klein, vice-president; Lola Lingle, secretary; Royal Nelson, treasurer; Dorothy Boyd, reporter and Flora Ashton and Burton Moyer, student council members.

At the opening of the second semester, the election which was to carry through until graduation, was held with the following results: Burton Moyer, president; Willa Hayes, vice-president; Lola Lingle, secretary; Royal Nelson, treasurer; Ruth Slingerland, reporter, and Leslie Smith and Ruth Klein, council members.

A brief review of the activities in the year brings to our minds: the progressive dinner party, held on October 14; the party in honor of the Juniors, given at Glancy's barn; the Senior All-College Night, featuring Japanese motifs throughout; the early morning breakfast at Woodland Park; the class gathering at Professor and Mrs. Ashton's; the Junior-Senior banquet in Eagleson Hall on April 21; the skip day on April 20, and the Senior-Faculty breakfast on May 6.



BURTON JONES MOYER, A. B.

Mathematics

Seattle, Washington

"Burt" has become almost a landmark in S. P. C., having entered in 1925, as a High School Freshman, and has continued through the ensuing years as a leader in activities and honors. He was president of the A. S. S. P. C. in his Junior year, Editor of the News in '32, and has in addition entered into nearly every sport and major activity of the college life. We cannot picture his true worth,—we need only refer you to his friends. Burton plans to take Post Graduate work at the University of Washington.



FLORA WARREN ASHTON, A. B.

English

Seattle, Washington

We are glad for the day that "Flo" put on her middie suit and oxfords, and came back to school. Aside from her splendid scholarship, she has proved to be an ideal member of any and every college group. Besides keeping a spotless home for her professor-husband, Flo has found time to enter into many activities. She doesn't say what the future will be, but we are sure she'll keep right on being "Phil's" little wife.



WILLET JUSTIN BOWERMAN, A. B.

History

Damascus, Oregon

Willet, the man with the mellow voice! Will ever his equal be found? Since the night the students first heard his voice lifted in song, he has been in demand within and without our college halls. Willet entered in '29 from Oregon, and has made the hearts of his fellow Oregonians to swell with pride at his many accomplishments. His chosen field is teaching, and we say, "Success be yours."



DOROTHY MARIE BOYD, A. B.

English

Seattle, Washington

Well, editor, what can we say of you when you have said so many nice things about everyone else? "Dot" is the talented co-ed who entered in '29 from Greenville High School, in Illinois, and we wonder if there are any more back there like her! For two years Dorothy has carried the editorship of YE CASCADE, and if we may be so bold as to suggest it, it speaks for itself. Her future is not readily discussed by this maiden, but there is certainly a dark haired hero somewhere in the shadows.



RAY BISHOP, A. B.

Bible

Seattle, Washington

We are proud to express our estimation of Ray. Surely the determination that has surmounted obstacles in his path thus far, will lead him to an ultimate goal of great promise. Ray has been in S. P. C. since entering High School, and his efforts in religious work have been most intensive. He is best known to the students by his rare artistic talent which has been displayed at various times for the delight of his schoolmates. Our best wishes go with Ray as he leaves our campus for future work.



ELIZABETH HURLBUT CHURCH, A. B.

English

Seattle, Washington

What a pleasure it has been to know Elizabeth. Those who learned to know her more personally found that "Betty" just suited that unique personality that has made for her so many admirers. She entered in 1930, and we are proud that she is receiving her degree from our college. We trust that only the best in life will be hers throughout the years. She says little of the future, but we think it is merely modesty over an event that is to take place in Boston.

OBERLIN ELLIS ARNOLD, A. B.

History

Dabob, Washington

Ellis, our strong, silent boy from the hills, has pursued his college course through odds and obstacles, and has come to the successful climax, his graduation. He has been a talented contributor to the art exhibits, was the president of the Summer School Association in 1931, and has swelled the volume of the basso section in the college chorus for several seasons. He has chosen teaching as his life work, and we believe that the spirit that has brought him thus far will bring him to a point of great success.

ALICE FRANCES CARTER, A. B.

History and Education

Vancouver, Washington

Alice, the girl who makes the college office a nice place to visit, is about to take her degree for four years of the highest grade of scholastic enterprise. We are proud of her reputation. She came to us from Portland, an expert in the accounting field, to which field she will devote her time after graduation, she says. But what about that gentleman of her acquaintance that we heard about? Luck, love and happiness be yours, Alice.

BHAGWANT B. BHAGWAT, A. B.

Bible

Bombay, India

Of all the unique characters we have been privileged to meet, Bhagwant comes near the head of the list. That smile that shows a wealth of inner contentment is one of his characteristics that will never be forgotten. He entered from Pacific College in the fall of '32, and has taken part in many student projects. He was president of the International Club, and gave extensive lectures on his country throughout the year. He will return to India and establish a Christian children's school.

VERNA MARJORIE FINK, A. B.

Music

Evanston, Illinois

The personality known to S. P. C. as Verna, is one of such vividness that mere words are expressionless. For real pep, they all refer you to Verna. And for singing that lifts you above cares, hear Verna. In fact, she is capable of any position, and we can only prophesy a brilliant future for our "songbird of the East." She entered in '30 from Chicago Musical College, and her future is teaching. We say, "She's well qualified."

EVAN KEITH GIBSON, A. B.

History

Seattle, Washington

It seems but yesterday that Evan was giving the students a thrill with his first recital of such numbers as "The Congo," and we find him now, ready to take his place in the world, particularly the teaching world. Regardless of his added responsibilities assumed in the fall, Evan is the same clown that entered our halls in '29. We all think he's a great fellow, and we hope it is success with a capital "S" when he has secured a position.

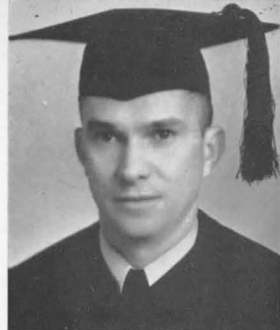
WILLA BUSHONG HAYES, A. B.

Education

Albany, Oregon

Willa, our lady of the smiles and artful speeches, entered with friend husband last fall, and has made one conquest after another during the year—hearts, friendships, and honors. She has stood with the highest in scholastic ranking, but she is always so full of fun! She has been most successful in instructing her Speech Arts classes, and we wish the position was hers permanently. Her future rests in the hands of one—Bob Hayes.





ROBERT HAYES, A. B.

History

Albany, Oregon

We call him "Bob" but we wish there was a name that adequately expressed our estimation of him. He's what our students call "a good sport"; he's clever, and jolly, and of course, Willa's husband. He has entered wholeheartedly into the activities this year, and has been especially successful in directing the student religious life during the second semester. His goal is the ministry, and we wish him a rich inheritance of divine blessing upon his path.



EVA MARGARET JOHNSON, A. B.

Education

Centralia, Washington

One of life's happy surprises was the news that Eva was coming back to graduate. And it was more of a joy to find that she was the same jolly girl that went out to teach several years ago. She has been active in college this year in such groups as the Pi Mu Gammas and the Professional Club. Her future will be spent in work among the Finnish young people. We do wish her success, but how we will miss that smile!



LENA WATNE MARSH, A. B.

Bible

Seattle, Washington

Mrs. Marsh, in her quiet friendly way, has made many friends in S. P. C. She entered in '31, coming from the University Farm School in St. Paul, Minn. She has taken part in many of the college activities, especially the religious meetings. Her purpose in college has been to attain that depth of wisdom which will best aid her in her life work, the social and religious case work associated with teaching.



RUTH KLEIN, A. B.

History

Walla Walla, Washington

Ruth the fair, the jovial, and a friend to all, we've come to love her, and we think she has been an asset indeed to the college. That rare combination of beauty and brains is a happy one. Would that we were all so blest! Ruth was president of the German Club last year, secretary of the Evangelistic Band this year, and active in many other clubs. She is planning to teach in the elementary field.



LOLA LORENA LINGLE, A. B.

English

Boring, Oregon

From Franklin High School in Portland in '29 came the sunniest little college girl that ever graced our halls. We thought Lola was wonderful when we first met her, but our estimation has grown in multiplied times since then. She has been active in club work, music, and religious field trips. When we asked about her future, she left a blank, but we have a right to our own opinions.



HAROLD BERNARD HEMRY, A. B.

Education

Seattle, Washington

Well, Harold, you have made the grade. And we knew you would do it with honors as you have always done things. Harold entered our institution as a high school freshman in 1925, and since that time has been prominently identified in nearly every important student activity. He also plans to become an instructor in the elementary field, and is well prepared from every standpoint. We seem to see a fluffy little mate somewhere near the nest!

ROYAL STEWART NELSON, A. B.

English

Deer Flat, Idaho

True to his name, our songbird tenor has taken on royalty many times during his career at S. P. C. A natural leader, a singer who has thrilled audiences again and again, and above all, a sunny Christian character, these qualities go to make up our A. S. S. P. C. president. We have all learned to love him, and will count his graduation our loss. He says his destination is the University, but one must learn to read between the lines.

LESLIE F. SMITH, A. B.

Education

St. Helens, Oregon

"Les" joined the ranks of the senior class in the fall semester of 1932, and during the year we have found, one and all, that he is the man for the place, or in other words, he has proved himself capable in every line. He has filled such capacities as instructing art, coaching a crack basketball team, and making high point scholastic honors. He has secured a teaching position for the coming year, but hopes ultimately to do Christian educational work in one of the church schools.

FLORENCE PEARLE LEWIS, A. B.

English

Seattle, Washington

We wonder if our student body will ever be complete without "Flossie." The little blonde who has made so many friends during her eight years in the institution has finally reached the climax of her college career. Many hearts go out to her as she leaves our halls for other lines of endeavor. Flossie has been especially proficient in sports, playing major parts in tennis, and on the baseball and basketball teams. In addition she has been a member of the important clubs. The University of Washington is her immediate goal after graduation.

RUTH NOREEN SLINGERLAND, A. B.

Education

Seattle, Washington

When the Slingerland family came to our city from the plains of Canada several years ago, they brought with them a maiden whose presence in the college has been most pleasant for all concerned. Ruth has made her own, and others' lives happy by the thoughtful acts that are often neglected by others. Her splendid scholarship, sunny disposition and optimism assure her of a future of more than usual success. She plans to pursue the teaching career, specializing in the elementary field.

WILLIAM HENRY THUN, A. B.

Bible

Dundee, Oregon

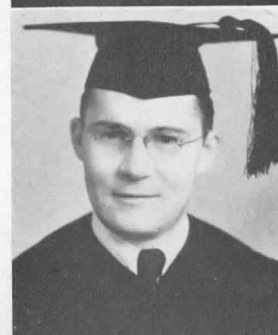
Bill has won a place in many hearts since he entered the Freshman class in '29. The laughter created by that humorous twist in his nature has driven many cares away. We wish he had a twin brother to take the place he leaves vacant upon graduation. Bill was yell king, business manager of the News, a member of the baseball team, and prominent in religious organizations during the four years. He plans to enter Christian work, and we will be proud of him.

DAVID HAROLD YOUNGDAHL

History

Swanville, Minnesota

Our Dave, or "Tol'able David" as someone has expressed it, has made so many friends that he will not be able to slip out of our ranks without being greatly missed. In fact, there will be a big vacancy when Dave has left our college. He is the eloquent young minister who entered from Bethel Theological Seminary in 1930. Practically every club claims him as a member, and his work in S. P. C. has been outstanding. He expects to engage in foreign mission service as a Christian educator.





JOHN TIMBERS Tacoma, Washington
"God give us more such lads to cheer us"



ALVIN QUALL Bellingham, Wash.
"The sweetest hours that e'er I spent, were spent among the lasses"



DORIS DAVIS
 Picton, Ontario
"Ask me no more where those stars light, for in your eyes they sit"



ELDON BOYD
 Seattle, Washington
"But screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail"



MERLYN BELCHER
 Woodburn, Oregon
 Normal Senior
"His face is toward the sunshine, the shadows fall behind"



LELA BRUSHWOOD
 Everett, Washington
 Normal Senior
"A countenance in which doth meet sweet records promises as sweet"



MIYOKO ASANO
 Japan
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart"



VERNON EKLUND
 Seattle, Washington
"Change as ye list, O winds, my heart still points to Thee"

ALFRED MORGAN
 Vancouver, Washington
"When she is by, I leave my work, I love her so sincerely"

JENNIE MILLER
 Seattle, Washington
 Normal Senior
"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, sweet as the primrose that peeps beneath the thorn"

MARGUERITE CONNELL
 Seattle, Washington
"At whose sight all the stars hide their diminished heads"

IVAN C. ELLIS
 Seattle, Washington
"Great men are those that see the spiritual is stronger than any material force"

LYLE WATSON
 Seattle, Washington
"It is better to be small and shine, than to be great and cast a shadow"

RAYMOND HERALD
 Twin Rocks, Oregon
"For they conquer who believe they can"

MASESABURO KATO
 Japan
"And love of life shall crown thy joy"

HOWARD HOPPER Seattle, Washington

"It is well to think well, but divine to act well"

CHARITY KERBY Seattle, Wash.

"A heart as soft, as kind, a heart as sound and free as in the whole world thou can'st find"

MIRIAM MARSTON
Seattle, Washington

"One step from the sublime to the ridiculous"

DELLNO KREIDER
Yakima, Washington

"I smile and the day grows brighter"

MARTIN GLADSDO
Arlington, Washington
Normal Senior

"A heart where dwells the radiance of contentment"

JUNIA MILLIKAN
Seattle, Washington

"And from her face shall brightness ever glow"

CHARLOTTE HILTON
Seattle, Washington

"There's many a black, black eye they say, but none so bright as mine"

ROBERT MOTT
Portland, Oregon

"He opens his mouth, and words of wisdom fall therefrom"

CLAYTON MILLIKAN
Seattle, Washington

"Bring on the laurels, I have won the prize"

BERNICE LOKEN
Seattle, Washington
Normal Senior

"Her heart—it is a rainbow shell that dips in a halcyon sea"

MARY LAWRENCE
Seattle, Washington

"Blue eyed and fair of face, of temper amorous as the first of May"

STERLING CLARK
Seattle, Washington

"Gather I rosebuds while I may, Old Time is still a-flying"

DANIEL SARUSAL
Philippine Islands

"For mine is a heart that knows no turning back"

EDNA TREESE
Seattle, Washington

"A maid whose cheeks outbloom the roses"

MARGARET OLSON
Seattle, Washington

"A contented heart is an even sea in the midst of every storm"

AMBROSIO MONTA
Philippine Islands

"True worth is in being, not seeming"

NO PICTURE—

Gerhard Digerness Lazaro Arquero
Reuben Hunter (Normal Senior)
Iva Val Jankelson (Normal Senior)





Lloyd Morley
Clifford Edwards



Ralph Belcher
Dorothea Berry



Clara Edwards
Marvin Ensign



Clayton Booth
Lois Davis



Dorothy Brackett
Donald Blair



Merrill Marston
Marjorie Lewis



Mabel Jones
Silverio Mendoza



Wesley Bratton
Luella Foster



Lois Howard
Howard Henderson



Constance Johnson
Nina Smith



Edwin Teel
Alice Rossare



Leota Hagerty
Guinevere Hagerty

Clifford Axelson
Norman Petry



Elsie Parmenter
Frances Kennedy



Myra Magee
Lois Millikan



Clara Einfeld
Marion McCormick



Ruth Hixon
Lois Slingerland



Geneva Jones
Naoma Sill



Vera Hunter
Florence Young



Mabel Silken
Violet Precious



Margaret Theodorson
Blanche Shepherd



Stanley Warhanik
Alvina Siems



Dorothy Moulton
Richard Palmer

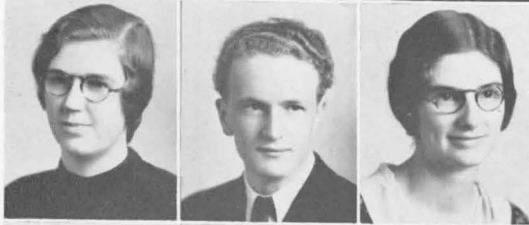


Robena Walters
Thelma Nelsen





Woodrow Willson
Mildred Smith
Frank Walters



Margaret MacPhee
Jack Boles
Lois Ebey



Edwin Cross
Evelyn Danielson
George Clark



Lucille Magee
Maurice Miller
Lois Morgan



Dick Manheimer
Dorothy L. Arnold
Louis Ogilvy



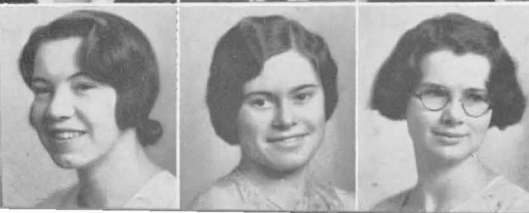
Dorothy M. Arnold
Oscar Mickey
Della File



Edith Putman
Violette Jackson
Henry Westergard

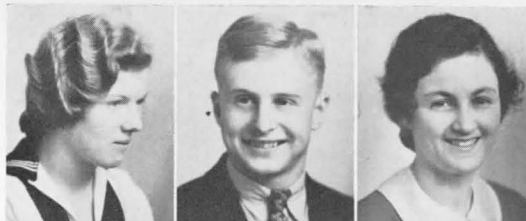


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Ghugo Koito
Dorothy Cooper

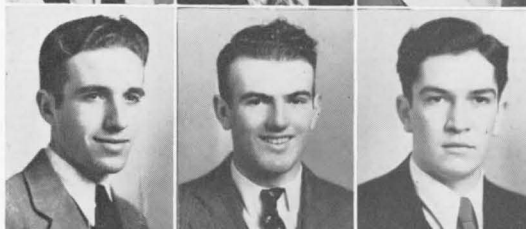


Elizabeth Arnold
Agnes Knutsen
Eileen Duntelman

Lois Clark
Richard Grant
Edna Ince



Ernest Garcia
Warne Clark
Roy Lundquist



Marguerite Brown
Lowell Anderson
Joy Hill



Warren Seifert
Marian Stewart
Roy Southworth



Margaret Larsen
Philip Odle
Nellie Peterson



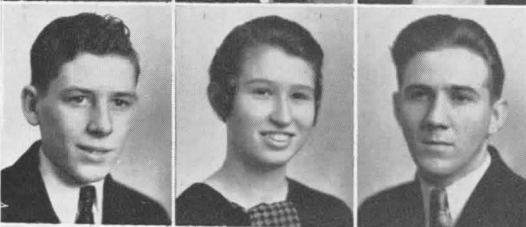
Morris Brown
Evelyn Paulson
Vernon Sprouse



Ida Wilson
William Van Ness
Nelda Wolff



Ward Teel
Marjorie Warren
Joseph Foldoe



Mary Wilkins
Wallace Pickthorn
Mrs. M. J. Phillips



LOWER DIVISION CLASS HISTORIES

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '34, "the Juniors," with Professor and Mrs. Weidman as their sponsors, have been busy with varied activities during the year of 1932-33.

At the opening of the school year the Juniors sponsored the first All-College Night, which took the form of a hike to Lincoln Beach.

On the occasion of Hallowe'en the class was entertained by the Seniors at a good old-fashioned hay-seedy barn party.

Toward the close of the semester the women gave a party for the men at the home of Miss Miriam Marston—which party turned out to be nothing less than a "jig-saw" party, topped with hot fudge sundaes.

In January, another party followed, this time in the Submarine Room at Manning's Cafeteria.

During the Christian Educational Convention the task of greeting, entertainment and ushering was allotted to the Juniors, all of which work they very ably performed.

On April 21 the Juniors gave the annual Junior-Senior banquet at Eagleson Hall, the theme of the evening being "Rainbows."

One more event, in the form of a hike and dinner at Golden Gardens, took place on April 28.

The Juniors are proud, and justly so, of their fine class of thirty-three members, of the spirit of good-fellowship which exists, and of their proverbial "Junior Pep."

CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN TIMBERS.....	<i>President</i>	ALVIN QUALL
LELA BRUSHWOOD.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY LAWRENCE
DORIS DAVIS.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DORIS DAVIS
ALVIN QUALL.....	<i>Council Member</i>	ELDON BOYD
ALFRED MORGAN.....	<i>Council Member</i>	JOHN TIMBERS

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class known to college circles as the "Sophomores" has been a class of varied activity—the main features being the Freshman initiation, the sponsorship of an All College Night, a progressive dinner, and a party at Rolling Beach. With the splendid enrollment of over 40, the class has enjoyed a year of well organized extra-curricular programs.

The officers were:

LLOYD MORLEY.....	<i>President</i>	CLIFFORD EDWARDS
DONALD BLAIR.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	RICHARD PALMER
THELMA NELSON.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE YOUNG
CLIFF AXELSON.....	<i>Council Member</i>	MABEL JONES
FLORENCE YOUNG.....	<i>Council Member</i>	CLIFF AXELSON

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The college Freshman class, which claims fame in the line of good looks, common sense and piety, and tries to further the best interests of the school at all times, was organized early in the year with the election of the following officers: Woodrow Willson, president; Frank Walters, vice-president; Mildred Smith, secretary-treasurer; Lois Ebey, class reporter; Joy Hill and Ernest Garcia, executive class members; and Bill Van Ness and Oscar Mickey, student council representatives.

The first social of the year, given by the Sophomores, was what is termed in Freshman phraseology, a complete success, the Freshmen receiving the traditional complete initiation. In return, the Freshmen entertained the Sophomores a few weeks later.

At the opening of the second semester, a mid-year election was held, the following officers being assigned to their duties: Frank Walters, president; Woodrow Willson, vice-president; Lois Clark, secretary-treasurer; Warne Clark, class reporter; Bill Van Ness and Ernest Garcia, executive members; and Evelyn Paulson and Morris Brown, student council members.

The Freshman girls carried off the championship in both volleyball and basketball, and took an active part in debate.

DEPARTMENTS

NORMAL DEPARTMENT



Candis J. Nelson

For the immediate future, at least, the following text: "Many are called but few are chosen," has more than usual significance to those who would teach.

If they love to teach, "as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race," they are chosen.

To be chosen for this field of service is a matter of great moment, for the chosen are not dismayed though schools be closed, terms shortened, salaries cut and the teaching load increased. However much they deplore these conditions because they are an immediate loss to the child and an ultimate lowering of national standards, they "stand by," using their best effort to bring the schools back and carry them beyond what they have before known.

Those who are called have had the challenge and the splendid opportunity to be chosen. They have looked at the discouragements which are very tangible and real; they have sensed the weariness of the endless details and, in alarm at the visible rewards, have turned away saying "not for me."

The chosen are not disillusioned as to the work, the weariness, the discouragements, but in spite of these they strive for the vision of the builder to glimpse the great superstructure of a life, and will lift their eyes to the Everlasting Hills that their spirit be not dwarfed and narrow. Their motto: "Teachers true we'll strive to be."



E. Sylvester Weidman

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

The department of religion includes courses of regular study of Biblical literature and exegesis. In addition to regular courses in the Old and New Testament special book studies are offered in Matthew, Mark, John, Romans, the major and minor prophets and the life of Christ. Specialized courses in the field of religious education also given by the department, feature principles and methods for the various departments and age groups of the church school.

In the elective special book study courses, the enroll-

ment increased about one hundred per cent over previous enrollment. A special feature given in the first two years is a course in Archaeology, study of ancient documents which have been discovered throughout The Holy Land, Asia Minor, and Egypt. In this study, the student finds wealth of material which corroborates historical statements of the Bible and substantiates veracity of Bible accounts of ancient times. Courses in theology, both pure and applied, are offered, leading to a diploma based on two years of study. This diploma gives the young minister equivalent of course of study required by the church for granting of Deacon's orders. An effort has been made to correlate this work with disciplinary requirements for regular course of study for ministers.

The chief objective in the entire work of the department is the establishment in the mind of an earnest Christian as students of a well grounded faith in the work of God, a familiarity with the best of religious literature, and a practical grasp of problems and possibilities of the work of the Christian minister and missionary.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Joyce F. Johnson

One of the significant phases of the progress of cultural development in Seattle Pacific College is the steady expansion of the scope of the Music Department. Miss Joyce F. Johnson, director of the School of Music, has been the sponsor of various musical ventures during the school year, some of which have brought favorable comment from the city musical circles.

Miss Johnson has pleased the students many times during the school year with presentations of solo and two piano numbers from the piano department in the Thursday morning assembly periods. Each phase of the music department has been represented at some time during the year, affording the student group opportunities to become acquainted with the music development of the day.

In April, the bi-weekly radio programs were resumed over station KJR on Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, and Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p. m. Through this medium the college is enabled to reach a number of people who would otherwise know little of the work of the institution.

With the work of the students in applied music: the College Chorus, the mixed chorus of selected voices, the men's octet, the Clarion and Victory Quartet, the Women's Glee Club and the Women's Trio, it is evident that the college has enjoyed a delightful musical atmosphere.



*"True greatness, glory, fame,
Is his who claims nor place nor name,
But loves and lives, content, complete."*

Our college home has instilled in many young people the qualities which make a happy home.

VICTORY MALE QUARTET

THE year 1932-33 has been full of new and varied experiences for the service group known as the Victory Male Quartet. The experiences have been new because of the increased number of singing engagements, and varied because of the difference in types of calls which have been answered.

The work during the first semester was mostly that of entertaining, in clubs, banquet halls, and other such social events. Quite a number of calls from churches and other religious organizations were answered at this time. Several trips were taken, to Arlington, Wenatchee, Mount Vernon, and National, as well as more local points.

The second semester has been slated full of evangelistic engagements. The members of the group are always happiest when singing the gospel of song to hungry, needy hearts. Several trips were taken during the second semester. At Olympia the quartet had the honor of singing before the State Senate. A second trip to Wenatchee was made, including at the same time a tour of the Yakima Valley as far as Walla Walla.

The quartet is maintained by the Service Scholarship that S. P. C. provides for its chosen singers. This makes possible the education of some who are greatly talented, and who might otherwise miss the advantages of schooling in a school of the type that S. P. C. has come to be.

LADIES' TRIO

THE LADIES' TRIO, composed of Margaret MacPhee, Geneva Jones and Lois Ebey has taken an active part in the musical program of the school. Besides singing at the College church and various College functions, the trio has sung in churches of other denominations in the city, and has answered calls to sing at various institutions. On the occasion of the Young People's Convention, the trio sang in the interest of the school.

The trio have enjoyed the work of the year, and have counted every moment of their time spent in singing, as a step nearer the goal of world-wide evangelism.

LADIES' QUARTET

FOR the first time in the history of the school, an official Ladies' Quartet was selected to represent women's music activities in the College. The quartet was composed of Lois Millikan, first soprano; Edith Putnam, second soprano; Lois Howard, first alto, and Nelda Wolff, second alto. With this arrangement the quartet was heard in various places about Seattle.

However, at the close of the semester, two members dropped out, and the quartet was reorganized to include: Verna Fink, first soprano; Lois Millikan, second soprano; Geneva Jones, first alto, and Nelda Wolff, second alto. Among the many places at which this quartet sang are included: Renton, the College Church, Radio Station KPCB, the Wednesday evening vesper services, and the University Presbyterian church. Each member of the quartet has consecrated her life to Christian service.

CLARION QUARTET

THROUGH administrative action, the quartet commonly known in other years as the Junior Male Quartet, was this year entitled the Clarion Quartet, and placed upon a contract basis with a credit remuneration of approximately one-third the amount allotted to the senior, or Victory, Male Quartet.

For the greater part, the work of the group consisted of gospel singing in the various denominational churches in Seattle and local communities. Calls were received from Bellingham, in which the quartet furnished the special music for the Older Boys' Conference, and aided in evangelistic enterprise. In addition, the group traveled to Arlington and Mount Vernon to give the gospel in song to the congregations of the Reverend Beskin, a converted Jewish evangelist. Other service calls came in from such centers as Tacoma, Bellevue, Auburn, and several Puget Sound points.

At several different times the combined quartets, the Victory and Clarion groups, sang octet arrangements. Service of this type was offered in several places, namely: the Y. M. C. A. and church banquets.

OREGON CLUB

THE first meeting of the Oregon Club for the school year 1932-33 was held on September 29th. At that time the officers for the year were elected: Robert Hayes, president; Nina Smith, vice-president; Margaret MacPhee, secretary; and Lois Ebey, reporter. Miss Mabel Shipley was chosen as the advisor.

The club has been prominent in school activities of every kind, having been represented in practically every phase of student life.

The first social activity of the year was a fall hike to Magnolia Bluff to enjoy the companionship of "native sons" removed. During the March Educational Convention the club had reserved tables in the dining hall on one occasion, and furnished a short entertainment in honor of their guests from Oregon.

The two-fold purpose of the club, to promote better friendship among the Oregonians and to further the good work of the College, has been successfully carried out in the months of the school year. Every member is loyal to his school, and will do all in his power to advance the cause of Christian Education in the Northwest.

PROMETHEAN CLUB

EVEN as Prometheus of legendary fame brought fire to mankind, so the Promethean Writers' Club strives to produce flashes of the fire of knowledge and inspiration in the form of poetry, essays, or stories.

Morris Brown has maintained the presidency of the organization during the college year. Under his leadership, the group has been encouraged to submit original manuscripts for criticism. Many times, members of the Club have offered valuable suggestions to one another in the construction of these productions. Varied literary attempts have been made—even from the sublimities of the Christmas and Easter seasons to observations on a barnyard scene. The Club has been encouraged to submit their manuscripts to current publications, believing that the rejection of articles may become a guide and stimulus to future attempts.

The Prometheans feel that much of their success and enjoyment throughout the year has been due to the guidance of their adviser, Professor Henderlite.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

THE International Club was organized in September, 1932, with Miss Nelson as sponsor. The officers of the year are as follows: Bhagwant Bhagwat of India, as president; Doris Davis of Canada, as vice-president; and Miyoko Asano of Japan, as secretary. Meetings have been held twice weekly. Members of the club represented Japan, China, Korea, Philippine Islands, England, Canada and the United States.

The purpose of the International Club is to bring the students of all nationalities on our campus into a closer association and friendship, and to study the problems of the nations today. In these discussions it is intensely interesting to hear the views of each country portrayed by a representative. Discussions are open to all and make for a clearer understanding and good feeling among the students.

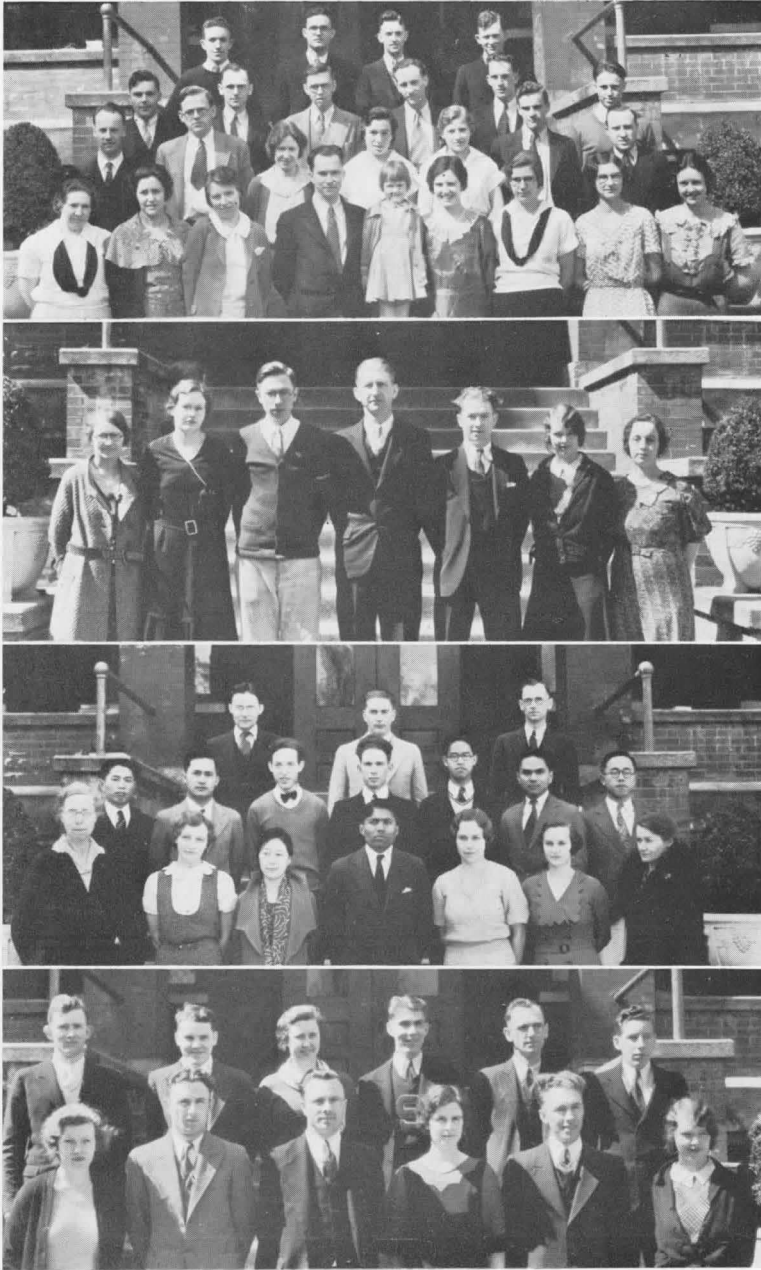
The outside activities of the Club have taken the form of an International program in morning assembly, and a tea at the home of Miss Nelson, the group advisor.

LOS CORTES

THE progress made in the second year of the organization of Los Cortes Debate Club at Seattle Pacific College has been most encouraging. A greater amount of enthusiasm and interest was shown in debate than in other years.

The group was sponsored by Professor Weidman and was under the leadership of the chancellor, Sterling Clark, assisted by the vice-chancellor, Willa Hayes, with Dorothea Berry as keeper of the club minutes and coffer.

Several intramural debates were held between the members during the debate season. One of the most interesting of these was a round table discussion held in morning assembly on February 27.



EVANGELISTIC BAND

WITH loyalty to Christ ever the dominant note, the Evangelistic band has again become a successful working unit in the religious program of the school during the year 1932-33.

The Band was divided into seven groups, each provided with a capable leader, and through this arrangement a worthy accomplishment has been wrought in the service of the King. In such fields as the hospitals, jails, schools, missions, churches and Sunday Schools the members of the Band have labored faithfully throughout the school year.

An interesting feature of the activities of the Band was the institution of what is known as the "Youth Forum," a noontime retreat for the discussion of problems which are uppermost in the minds of consecrated young people. Under the leadership of Professor Weidman the group has been greatly inspired in studying purposefully the moral and religious topics of the hour.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

THE Ministerial Association, composed of those members of the student body who plan on entering the ministry upon graduation, offers a splendid type of fellowship throughout the college course. The group has the advantage of active field work through actual service in the various fields of endeavor found within reach of the college. On the campus the association is active in promoting the devotional life of the student body, as well.

The association has been privileged to attend a two-hour course conducted by President Watson for the benefit of those who will soon enter the ministry. Attention is given in this course to practice preaching, study of the church discipline, and practical discussion as to the courses of study and pulpit and pastoral work.

PROFESSIONAL CLUB

THE teaching profession is the theme around which was built the organization known to Seattle Pacific College as the Professional Club. Those students enrolled in the college department, who have had actual teaching experience, together with the students who are planning to enter the educational field, make up the personnel of the group.

As the club was organized somewhat later in the year than others, it has not enjoyed a great number of sessions, but many have shown a great interest in the meetings together, and have taken part in discussions of current educational problems, and in the sharing of actual teaching experiences.

The officers of the club were elected at its inception, and have carried on throughout the year as follows: Leslie Smith, as president; Charity Kerby, as vice-president; Evan Gibson, as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Candis Nelson as Faculty Advisor.

The programs have been arranged by a committee composed of Eva Johnson, Lela Brushwood, and Merlyn Belcher.

ALEXANDRIANS AND PI MU GAMMAS PARADISE LOST

ONE day Royal and Lola were strolling in the woods. Lola spied some flowers that she wanted, and while Royal was endeavoring to get them for her, she perceived some more beautiful blossoms in an opposite direction and went to pick them. When Royal returned to the spot where he had left her there was no sign of Lola.

"Where can she be?" he cried. Frantically he began searching for her. As he abruptly turned a corner he saw Mary picking Johnny-Jump-Ups. Not far off Eugene lay on his back in the grass playing a flute while Nan, Verna, Agnes, Violette, and Nina executed a spring skit. Struck with amazement by this unusual sight Royal began running quickly in the opposite direction and bumped into Robena, who, dressed in a stiffly starched nurse's uniform, was the picture of efficiency. With an intent frown

on her face she rushed over to the spot and grabbed Eugene by the wrist to take his pulse. "Stick out your tongue!" she said. After a moment's consideration she murmured sadly, shaking her head, "It must be the spring weather." Then she turned to Eddie and Cliff Axelson, who were behind, holding on silk cushions a clinical thermometer and a box of pills, respectively. "We'll have to try somebody else, boys. This looks hopeless."

But Royal stayed to hear no more, and was soon far down the path, crying all the while, "Where is she?"

"Where is who?" said a voice at his elbow. Turning he saw Norman dressed to represent Socrates.

"Lola—she's lost," answered Royal. "I can't find her anywhere."

"Oh, come with me," said Norman. "I'm sure I know where she is. Have you looked in Hades yet?"

"I never thought of that," said Royal.

"Best place in the world," piped another voice from behind, and turning around he beheld Willet leading Dellno by a halter.

Soon they came to the river Styx. Seated on the bank, apparently waiting for the ferry, they spied Burton and Lela.

"I wonder if it will be more than two hours," grumbled Dellno, as he grabbed a mouthful of grass. Just then they heard a voice echoing from bank to bank, "Don of tomorrow. Surcease from sorrow."

"It won't be long now," said Merlyn. "There it comes now," and the ferry rounded the bend of the river with Marguerite dreamily resting on the oar in the stern. The boat was loaded. Right in front of Marguerite sat Sprouse and Beulah eating pickles.

"I don't care if I don't get in by ten o'clock," said Beulah, as she gazed up into Vernon's eyes. Eva and Bill were indulging in an exciting game of Bean Porridge Hot. Elsie was pouting within a few feet of them. Standing in the prow was Bennie, wildly waving his arms, while saying, "I'm loose, I'm Lewis!"

"Sit down," commanded Alice, "you'll tip us over."

"Yes," said Vera, who was typing comments on the scenery. "You made me hit the 'e' twice instead of the 't,' and it's dangerous when I'm describing these hills."

"Oh, never mind, Vera," grumbled Frank, "you'll be an old lady, too, in a few years."

The ferry landed and disposed of its passengers, the new crowd climbing on. As they pushed off from shore, they heard a voice crying, "Wait a minute! Wait a minute!" and Ada came running breathlessly down the bank and jumped on the boat.

As soon as they were landed on the other side they were met by Margaret Mac. "Vegetables for sale, vegetables for sale. Fresh doughnuts, pie, and hot dogs, only five cents."

They were not far from the entrance of Hades, which was guarded by the many-headed Cerberus. They were surprised to find that one of the heads was that of Al, the second Ellis, and the third Cliff. Cliff was singing softly to himself in a high soprano. Ellis was weeping bitterly, and Al was laughing as he chuckled loudly, "I sure horsed them that time."

"Check your hats, gentlemen," said a voice to their right, and they recognized it as that of Cleo. "Overcoats twenty-five cents extra."

"May I help you?" said Lois, coming near.

"No, thanks," said Lowry. "We're flat broke."

"Stingy," said Dorothy Maud, sticking out her tongue.

Not bothering to answer they strolled on and soon were in front of an impromptu stage. Bill Van, Marvin, Tom, and Leslie were singing cowboy songs. No one seemed to be listening very carefully. Elizabeth, Myra, Eunice, and Milly were discussing the coming election.

"I'll have to vote from the twenty-third precinct," said Myra with a frown. "What Ward do you belong to, Milly?"

Not far away Ray and Nelda were having an animated discussion concerning Little Red Riding Hood. They were occasionally interrupted by screams of laughter from Doris, Edna, and Ruth, who were making daisy chains. Margaret Mc, Philip, Willa, and Mattie were trying to play a game of rook.

"You're doing it wrong," said Bob, leaning over Willa's shoulder.

"I'm not, either," she said. "You just ask Dorothy Dell. She knows the Reuls."

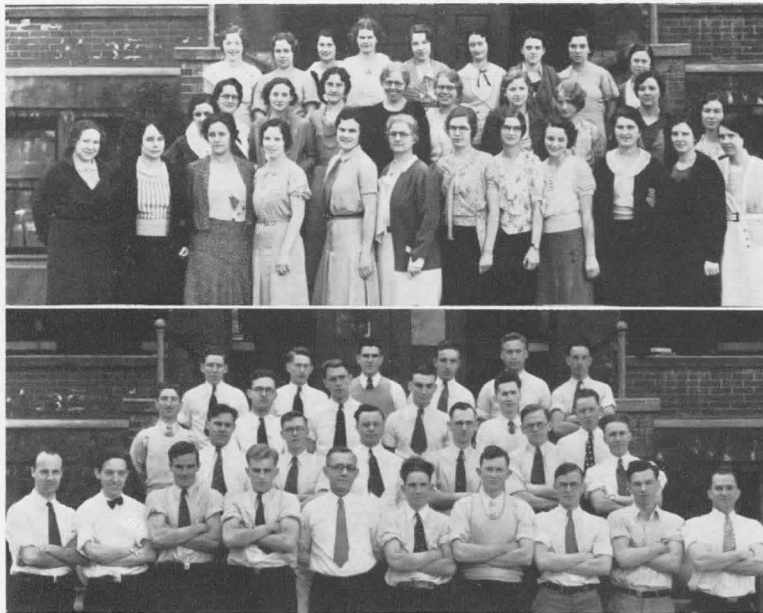
Suddenly the singers stopped, and Bill bumped the floor with his guitar. "We've got to have better attention here."

Completely unmoved by his surroundings, Royal favored him with a blank gaze and cried aloud, "Where is she? Oh, where is she?"

"I've an idea," said Norman, as he adjusted his horn-rimmed spectacles. "I think if you take the left path you may have better luck."

Royal hurriedly dashed down the path, and had gone only a rod or two when he saw the lady of his heart's delight sitting on a rock eating carrots.

"They make my hair curl," she replied, smiling with angelic sweetness, as he came up. Claspng her hands in his, he exclaimed, "Paradise is regained."





Burton Moyer

Howard Hopper



Merlyn Belcher

THE SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE NEWS

The editorial staff for the last semester includes:

Editor-in-Chief.....HOWARD HOPPER

Assistant EditorWOODROW WILSON

Athletic Editor.....ALFRED MORGAN

Social Editor.....

Staff Reporters.....ELDON BOYD, MIRIAM MARSTON, NAOMA SILL

Typists.....GENEVA JONES, MARGUERITE BROWN, LOIS CLARK

Assistants.....CHARITY KERBY, ROLLAND LEWIS

On the business staff of the paper are:

Business Manager.....MERLYN BELCHER

Circulation Manager.....WARD TEEL

Assistant Business Manager.....WALLACE PICKTHORN

THE CASCADE

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	DOROTHY BOYD
<i>Associate Editor</i>	ALFRED MORGAN
<i>Art Editor</i>	LELA BRUSHWOOD
<i>Literary Editor</i>	MIRIAM MARSTON
<i>Photograph Artist</i>	MARJORIE LEWIS
<i>High School Assistant</i>	HELEN SLINGERLAND

BUSINESS STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	CLIFFORD AXELSON
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	ELDON BOYD
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	ALVIN QUALL

Editor Dorothy Boyd



Business Manager Clifford Axelson





STUDENT COUNCIL

Clifford Edwards, Burton Moyer, Clifford Axelson, Professor Ashton, Leslie Smith, Eldon Boyd, Alfred Morgan, Evelyn Paulson, Bill Van Ness, Alvin Quall, John Timbers, Florence Young, Mabel Jones, Royal Nelson, Ruth Klein, Frances Kennedy, Morris Brown.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Alvin Quall, Robert Hayes, Clayton Booth, Clifford Axelson, Eldon Boyd, Burton Moyer, Lyle Watson, Alfred Morgan, Vernon Eklund, Howard Hopper, Merlyn Belcher, Harold Hemry, Dorothy Boyd, Gene Jones, Edwin Teel, Ruth Slingerland, Frances Kennedy, Royal Nelson, Doris Davis, Lola Lingle, Clifford Edwards.

Royal Nelson, Student President



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

THE Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College is an organization of the entire student body, each student becoming a member upon registration. Its purpose is to provide a channel through which the students may express themselves and legislate for student activities.

Subsidiary to the Student Association are the Student Council and the Board of Control. The duties of the council are executive in nature, pertaining to matters such as the finances of the association, and student body elections. The Board of Control is a body which represents both the high school and college groups. Its duties are

to decide on matters relating to policies which concern both student organizations. The association is governed according to a well organized constitution.

The two publications of the school, "The Cascade" and "The Seattle Pacific College News," are directly controlled by this organization through election of staff officers.

The organization provides for a student director at the head of each student activity, namely, athletic, literary, religious and social.

It is customary for the association to sponsor two social functions each year. In the fall, it takes the nature of an all-college hike, and in the spring, the students climax their social activities with a boat trip. In addition to these, at intervals during the school year, each class entertains the association, together with the faculty, at an all-college night. The purpose of each group, to make these entertainments both profitable and entertaining, has been well accomplished in every instance.



THE LITERARY AWARDS

THE types of literary activities for which awards are made, are two: athletic and literary. Both major and minor letters are given for literary work, but whether the activity is classed as major or minor, depends in part upon the general activity itself, and upon the relation of the specific service to the general activity.

Three major letters were given in the spring of 1932. Miss Lela Brushwood assumed the editorship of the News at the close of the first semester, and continued to serve in this capacity until the close of the school year. Her work as editor was most commendable, and she received a major letter. At the commencement in 1932, Victor Macy completed four years of service as baritone in the first male quartet. Harold Hemry served as business manager for the 1932 Cascade, and through his initiative, the annual came out considerably in the blue.

Those receiving minor letters were: Burton Moyer, as president of the Associated Students; Charity Kerby, as president of the Promethean Writing Club; Ruth Van Ness for art editorship on THE CASCADE; Ray Bishop for deputation work as a member of the Evangelistic Band, and Aubrey Morton, chancellor for the Los Cortes Debate Club.

Warren Watson was the first to receive a sweater award for faithful, consistent work during four years of college life. The sweater was presented to him at his graduation in '32.

To be eligible for any of the awards, the candidate must have carried at least ten hours of academic work, and have made a total grade score of at least 0.875 during the term or terms in which the extra-curricular activity for which the award is made, was carried on.

THE COLLEGE CHURCH



*Reverend E. P. Boyd
College Pastor*

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE is unique and outstanding by reason of its stress upon a well rounded development of the individual. In keeping with this fact, proper emphasis is placed upon the generally neglected training of the spiritual nature, thus maintaining a definite program of religious activity which pertains solely to the student life, and those clearly related to it.

However, the most intensive field of religious activity is centered about the College Church and the Sunday Schools connected with it. It is in and through the church that student effort in Sunday School work, young people's work, and evangelistic programs finds its most effectual channel for service.

Between the church and the college there exists the highest type of cooperation, not only in matters of religious and social programs, but also in a spirit of fellowship and helpfulness. The reasons for a close harmony in spirit and action are obvious, and lie in the fact that both institutions are engaged in fundamentally the same work, namely, the development of Christian personality. To this end, the underlying purposes of both are united.

During the past four years, the ministry of the present pastor, the Reverend E. P. Boyd, the church and school have mutually experienced a growth of deepened spiritual life. The church membership has shown a noteworthy increase, and many of the new

members have been from the college student group.

Reverend Boyd, through his sincere Christian friendship and able ministry is held in high esteem by the students and faculty. He has proved himself capable of hearty fellowship with the college group, and of coping effectively with the students' problems. Possibly the highest tribute the young people may pay their pastor is that common confidence in, and personal friendship with him.

Twice during each school year, the Church and college work together in special evangelistic efforts. One series of revival services is held in the fall, and the second, in the following spring. During these periods the school schedule is somewhat altered to give prominence to spiritual matters, and the students are able to attend the church services quite regularly.

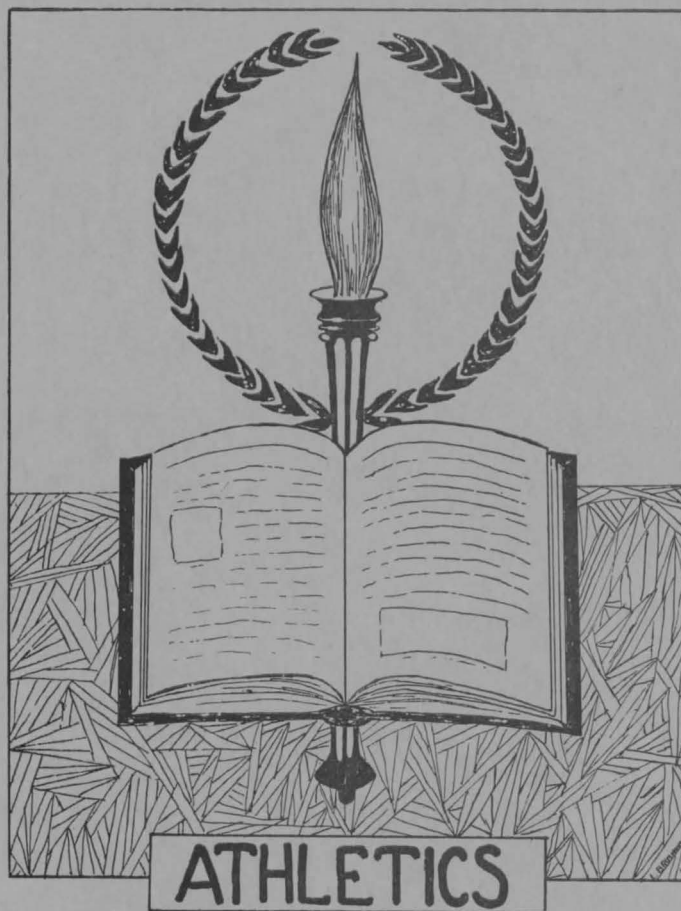
The fall services of the past year were conducted by the pastor, Reverend Boyd, and the district elder, Reverend F. R. Dawson. The meetings were characterized by a depth and firmness leading to a definite strengthening of the Christians as well as the salvation of a goodly number.

This spring, an alumnus of our college, the Reverend Frank F. Warren, who has recently returned from the mission station in Japan, came to us as the special evangelist. Under his sincere and spirit-filled ministry the spiritual life of the student body was deeply stirred until a mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit was manifested to the joy of many hearts. The church membership was subsequently greatly increased.

The Young People's Missionary Society provides abundant opportunity for personal expression. Vital problems are presented and discussed by the young people themselves. Miss Ruth Klein has been the president and leader of this group throughout the year.

Dean Jacob Moyer teaches the College Sunday School Class, and is well qualified for that position, having been active in such work nearly all his lifetime. The class, numbering from thirty to fifty each Sunday, places a large responsibility upon their teacher which is very faithfully and capably fulfilled.

The past school year has been outstanding because of the spiritual growth shown in both the college and church. It is with faith and expectancy that they both face the summer period and following year, realizing that together in their Christian enterprise a deeper fellowship may follow in pursuing the common cause for Christ.



A fine army of young enthusiasts from the department of education have joined alumni ranks, esteeming it a privilege to hold "Sweet childhood by the hand—teachers of little children by God's Grace."

ATHLETICS IN SEATTLE PACIFIC

ATHLETICS in Seattle Pacific College is given a prominent place in the curriculum in order to develop the entire personality. A good slogan might be "An activity for everyone and everyone in an activity." The athletic program under the direction of Professor Beegle affords a challenge of the physical as well as a means of recreation.

The athletic committee, composed of the coaches, physical directors and appointed faculty members in charge of the athletics, is the governing body at all times.

The physical education department adjusts its program so as to assist the seasonal activities and special assistance is offered those not qualifying for the major or minor sports in order that everyone may enjoy *Mens Sano in Corpore Sano*.

The major athletic activity this year was basketball. The school was divided into three competing teams. The Junior and Senior College men formed one team, Upper Division, under the efficient coaching of Professor Ashton. The Lower Division team, composed of Sophomore and Freshman men, was coached by Leslie Smith, assisted by Vance Greider. The High School made up the third team and had Wes Bratton as their coach. Much credit is due the coaches for the fine showing of their teams, and the type of basketball played would be a credit to any school.

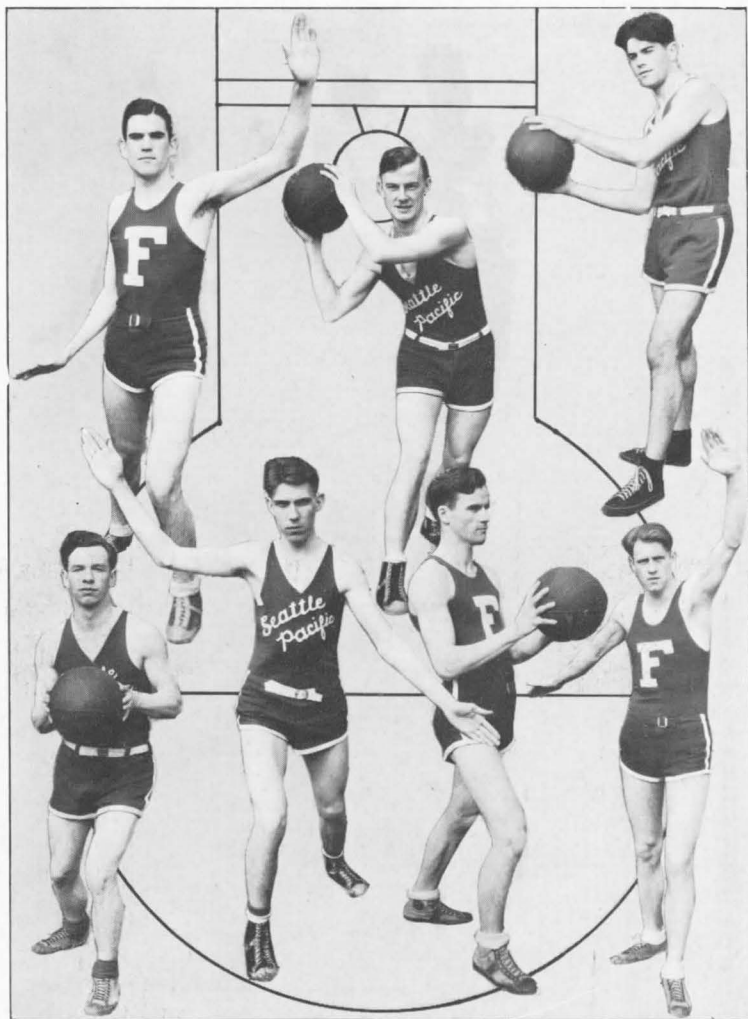
The Upper Division won the championship with five won and one lost, but the tournament was never cinched until the last whistle was blown. The lower division won three and lost two for second place, but were able to scare the Upper Division by a stroke of ingenuity on the part of their coach.

The girls' basketball teams were divided so that the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of College formed one team, coached by Al Quall. The other girls' team was made up of the College Frosh class only, and was coached by Lyle Watson. The girls' games this year were real battles; though the Frosh girls won the championship, the upper girls fought to a finish, eliminating themselves by injuries and not spirit.

The High School lost all six games they played but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that they had the best team work of all three teams but lacked that extra punch it takes to make a winner.

The spring athletic program has been changed somewhat. The school was divided into two houses, the Maroon house and the White house. These two houses will play against each other for the tennis championship and on Field Day will vie for additional honors. Al Quall is tennis coach for the Maroon house, while Leslie Smith is track coach for the Maroons. Wes. Bratton is coaching both events for the White house.

The athletic committee wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to all concerned for their cooperation in making this year a banner year in athletics as we will see you next year.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN AND LETTERWOMEN

The lettermen and letterwomen have earned a major letter this year by meeting the following requirements:

Must carry at least ten academic hours.

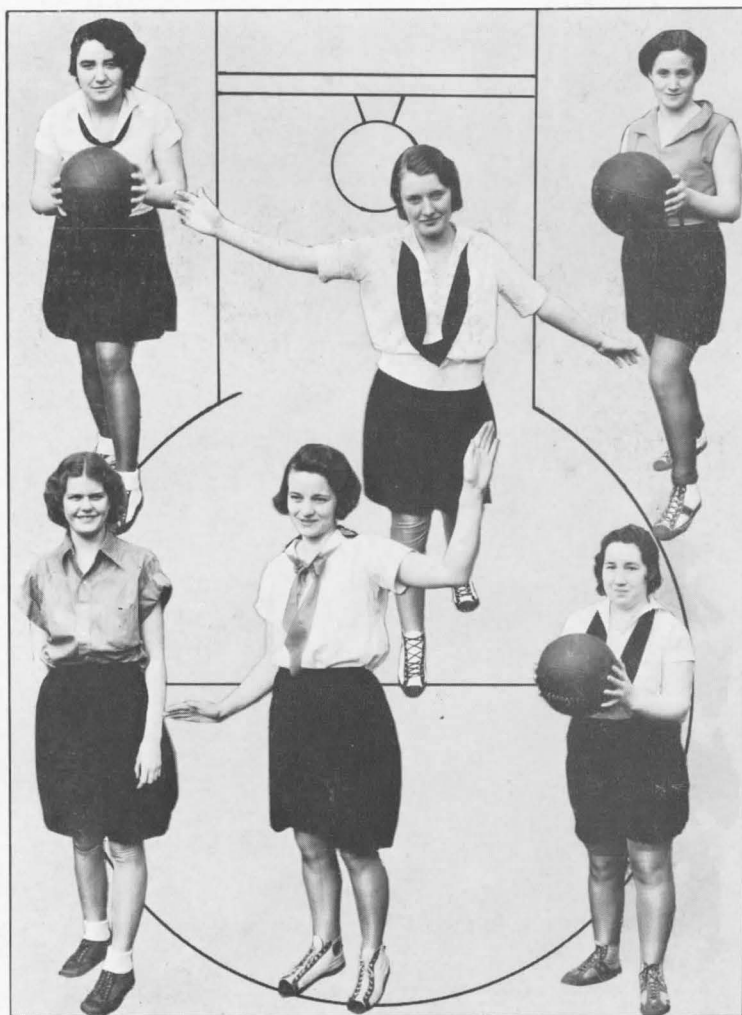
Must have an average grade score not less than 0.875.

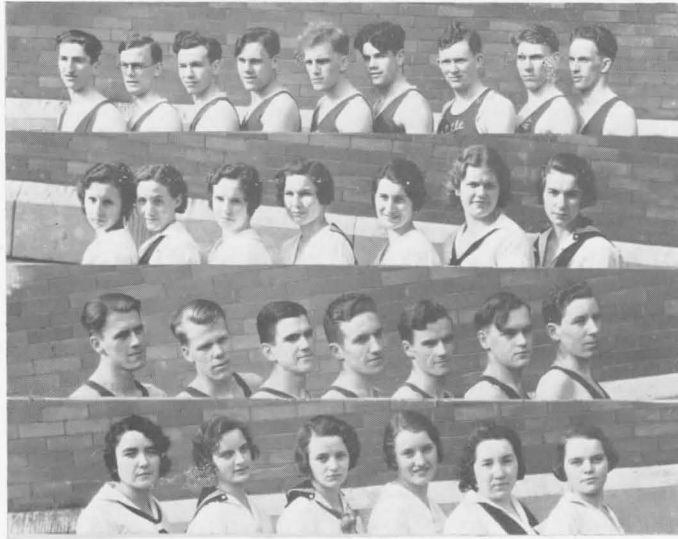
Time played, sportsmanship, technique, and dependability are also taken into consideration.

These lettermen and letterwomen have met the above requirements and received their major letter at the Annual Basketball Banquet.

Because of special awards, such as sweaters and blankets, competition for major letters is keen.

In Seattle Pacific College where competition is keen and a well rounded athletic program is featured, those winning awards are usually the outstanding leaders of school spirit and extra-curricular activities.





COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAMS

UPPER DIVISION BASKETBALL TEAM

"Clayt" Millikan played the pivotal position in the Maroon offense. His specialty was putting the ball through the hoop when it was needed.

"Al" Morgan contributed his usual stellar game this year. His speedy floor work and team play made him a constant threat to his opponents.

"Cocky" Boyd played a steady consistent game at forward. His favorite saying in the huddle was, "Hey, fellows, let's keep a cool head and we've got this game cinched."

"Al" Quall was not only good on defense as a guard, but he knew how to score a few long ones himself.

"Johnny" Timbers turned in a great game at guard this year. His rapid footwork on defense was always a trial to his opponent.

"Burt" Moyer saw plenty of action on the floor this year and could be counted on to keep a cool head in an emergency. We'll miss him plenty next year.

"Shadow" Watson has developed a type of basketball all his own. And does it work? Well, rather!

Dellno Kreider saw action at center this year and because of his height was very good on the defense.

Merlyn Belcher has improved this year more than any other player on the squad. An opponent thought twice before attempting to dribble around him.

UPPER DIVISION WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

HELEN SLINGERLAND—Small but versatile, she plays either forward or guard.

MYRA MACEE—A fast breaking forward whom opposing guards found it impossible to check.

MARY LAWRENCE—Although lacking experience Mary showed a willingness to play hard.

ELSIE PARMENTER—A fine passing forward, who helped with her share of baskets.

LELA BRUSHWOOD—The old fight, that's Lela. She plays ball every minute of the game.

DOROTHY MOULTON—Dashing Dorothy is noted for her ability to check the best of them.

GENEVA JONES—A center who used her height to good advantage in shooting as well as for the tipoff.

LOWER DIVISION BASKETBALL TEAM

A tower of strength on offense and defense, and always sure of the "tip-off" was "Slim" Axelson.

Good on the recovery shots, calm, quiet, and steady in his play, marked "Andy Anderson."

As a guard, Frank was a good forward. He often slipped in a cripple for two points.

Garcia was in there fighting and trying to win all the time.

Fast moving, fast-breaking, and often brilliant work made Edwards an outstanding forward.

Seldom trying to grandstand, and always consistently playing the game. This was Booth.

Ward, short and light, but one we could depend on in every pinch.

Marston was a dependable man, and in his place at the right time.

LOWER DIVISION WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

LOIS MILLIKAN—A clean playing, hard fighter, with a never-say-die spirit that made her a fast scoring forward.

JOY HILL—Her stature and her good playing ability made her an excellent guard.

VIOLET JACKSON—A fast shifting forward who came in for her share of points.

MILDRED SMITH—She could always be depended upon to break up the opponents'

CONSTANCE JOHNSON—What she lacked in size, she made up for in fast playing.

EVELYN DANIELSON—They had to fight to get past her defense plays.

MINOR SPORTS

BASEBALL is the principal fall sport in Seattle Pacific College, a tournament being a regular feature. The three participating teams were the Upper Division College, the Lower Division College, and the High School.

The tournament was won by the High School, a large portion of the credit for their success being due Lowry McKeown for his leadership and playing ability. Outstanding players on the Girls' team in baseball were Margaret McKeown and Joy Hill. The students receiving letters in '32 for baseball were: Burton Moyer, Warren Watson, John Timbers, Clifford Axelsson, Elsie Parmenter, Esther Kraushaar, in the college department, and Lowry McKeown, Frisby Lockard, Jack Slingerland, Eathel Lockard and Lois Clark, from the High School.

Tennis is another very popular sport at S. P. C. Three sets of tournaments are held each year in men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles. Clayton Millikan was the winner in the 1932 men's singles, and Alvin Quall and Lyle Watson carried off the honors in the men's doubles. Lois Millikan was the women's singles champion.

Alfred Morgan was high point man in the track events of '32, and Lois Clark was victorious in the women's events.



SNAPSHOTS



Cough, cough, "the Smith Brothers"

Four little damsels all in black and white

Nursey, nursey, little nursey



Like father, like son

The campus quintet

That's how his money comes, panning gold



That's slickin' it down, Cliff, ol' boy, ol' boy

"Take a lesson from me, young lady," says Parson Mac



Our Japanese evangelist, Frank Warren



Our Prexy

Our Queen in the apples



And now the page is brought to a head





I bet that Eddie is asleep too
Our Mahatma Gandhi quartet,
and they laughed right out
of their sheets

Coach and manager

Old rags, old rags!

Young Moyer playing leap frog

No wonder that thing won't tell
time

Hefty Evelyn, nice work, Garcia

Right on our campus

Back to nature

Every eightieth person is named
Smith

Wes and Phil when basketball
players were men



Throughout the major part of the history of civilized countries business and industry have been the foundation stones in the building of city and community life. Many of our graduates have found places of service in these fields of activity, and their slogan is the "Golden Rule."

HIGH SCHOOL

Today the American people are looking to education. Many are wondering if education will succeed. It has been said that no education is adequate for these times which does not place in their proper symmetry and balance the three points of the great triangle of eternal values — God, man, and the universe. At times we are fearful that God is being left out of many of our school programs. If God is left out, our youth can hardly go out from our institutions with an unshakable faith in God, which is of primary importance in the shaping of life. No young person can adequately face the problems of life and have faith in his fellowman without first having a faith in God. This time of crisis has proven this. Our high schools have been growing very rapidly and the future is holding an opportunity for every boy and girl to have a high school education. The nature of the training given will be a vital factor in the youth being trained.



*Professor Philip F. Ashton
Principal*

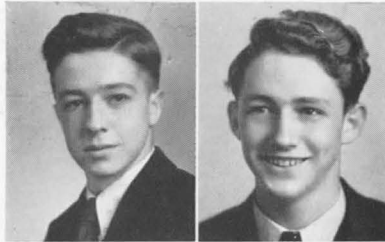
Recent reports from the United States Office of Education have stressed the enormous growth of our high school population. The striking total of nearly 5,000,000 students is a tremendous problem and supreme challenge to the best efforts of teachers to meet an educational crisis. This challenge brings with it great responsibilities. Seattle Pacific High School is maintaining for every boy and girl spiritual and moral training to help him to stand firm under pressure. It is the purpose of our high school to support the highest educational ideals and to encourage an unswerving allegiance to Christ and to those principles underlying a real Christian institution.

Seattle Pacific High School is completing its fourth year as an organized unit of Seattle Pacific College. Five of those who entered as freshmen four years ago are graduating this year. They have lived and worked diligently through these years for the betterment of Seattle Pacific High School. They have been leaders in student organization and go out trained spiritually, socially, physically and mentally.

That spirit which has pervaded the high school in past years is typical today. The group is active in all phases of school life. Though the group is small it is enthusiastic and energetic.

After four years it is probably fitting that we ask, "What are the forces that have led the high school. As principal, let me suggest that the progress made is due to the untiring efforts of the teachers and to their willingness to cooperate to make the program successful; to student leaders who have given much of their time to keep the home flame burning; and to that great spirit of group cooperation manifested by the members of the student body.

SENIORS



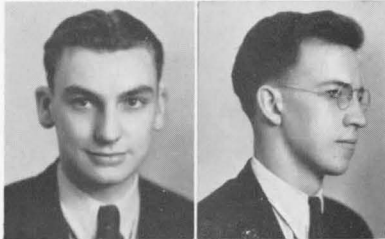
FRISBY SMITH LOCKARD
North Queen Anne Grade School
Activities—Student Body President,
Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, De-
bate Club.

ROLAND BRUCE LEWIS
North Queen Anne Grade School
Activities—Basketball, Tennis, Social
Director, Student Body V-President,
News Staff.



HELEN CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
Broadway High School
Activities—Literary Director, Debate,
Class Sec'y, Student Council, Chorus.

ADA VIRGINIA MCINTOSH
St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Oregon
Activities—Student Body Sec'y, Bas-
ketball, Student Council, Tennis, Art
Club.



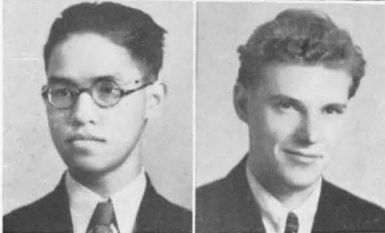
WILLIAM EDWIN HARMER
Snohomish Grammar School
Activities—Basketball, Baseball,
Track, Tennis, Yell King.

EDWARD JACKSON SLINGERLAND
Queen Anne High School
Activities—Basketball, Baseball, Vol-
leyball, Board of Control, Tennis.



LOLA IRENE WATSON
Seattle Pacific Elementary School
Activities—Student Body Sec'y, Liter-
ary Director, Board of Control, Bas-
ketball, News Staff.

EUNICE RUTH ASHTON
Mount Vernon High School
Activities—Class Sec'y, Student
Council, Chorus, Lit. Society Sec'y.



YAM TUNG CHAN
Seattle Y.M.C.A. Coll. Prep. School
Activities—Debate, Chorus, Oriental
Club, Volleyball, International Club.

NIELSON CAMP CURTIS
Seattle Pacific Elementary School

JUNIORS

WHILE there is a sense of satisfaction at what has been accomplished during the past three years, there is also a feeling of regret that after one more year of work the Juniors will be leaving Seattle Pacific High School.

They have sincerely enjoyed all the good times they have had with the other classes. Functions have been particularly with the Senior class. At the first of the year the two classes combined in a hike to Golden Gardens. Near the close of school, the Juniors greatly enjoyed entertaining the Seniors at Lake Wilderness.

As a class, the Juniors look forward to their last year, hoping that they may successfully fill the place the Seniors now occupy.

MARVIN CLOUGH	<i>President</i>	GEORGE PAUL LEWIS
GEORGE PAUL LEWIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN SLINGERLAND
ELSIE MILTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELSIE MILTON
BEULAH ARCHER	<i>Student Council Member</i>	EATHEL LOCKARD
HELEN SLINGERLAND	<i>Student Council Member</i>	MARGARET McKEOWN

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

George Paul Lewis

Helen Slingerland

Elsie Milton

Marvin Clough

Lowry McKeown

Eathel Lockard

Beulah Archer

Earl Cuning

Shoin Hasegawa

Gladys Brain





SOPHOMORES

LOWRY McKEOWN	<i>President</i>	PAUL ROSSER
TOM MURRAY	<i>Vice-President</i>	JUNE SUMMERSON
DANNA WILDER	<i>Secretary</i>	LORENA CASBERG
LORENA CASBERG	<i>Treasurer</i>	LORENA CASBERG
EVANGELINE DAWSON	<i>Council Member</i>	EVANGELINE DAWSON
LAWRENCE BARNES	<i>Council Member</i>	DEWEY BEEGLE

The Sophomore Class is composed of a group of students who have done their part in making this year a successful one for Seattle Pacific High School. They have entered wholeheartedly into all of the activities. At the first of the year they initiated the freshmen and later participated in three other functions with that class. The most outstanding function was a hike to Golden Gardens. The high school has greatly enjoyed the cooperation of the "wise sophomores," and wishes them clear sailing as they launch into their third year of work here.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class have successfully completed their first year at Seattle Pacific High School. They have filled their place and made their contribution to the high school as a whole.

At the first of the year, they were initiated by the sophomores, and since that event they have participated in several hikes and parties with that class. They did much to make the two all-high-school functions very enjoyable.

The other classes wish to thank them for their fine cooperation. It is hoped that the freshmen have derived as much pleasure from this year's activities as the rest of the student body has.

OFFICERS

RUTH TEMPLE	<i>President</i>	STANLEY LEWIS
JOSEPHINE HIGH	<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPHINE HIGH
HELEN BURNS	<i>Student Council Member</i>	JOSEPHINE HIGH
JOSEPHINE HIGH	<i>Student Council Member</i>	DOROTHY HUSTON

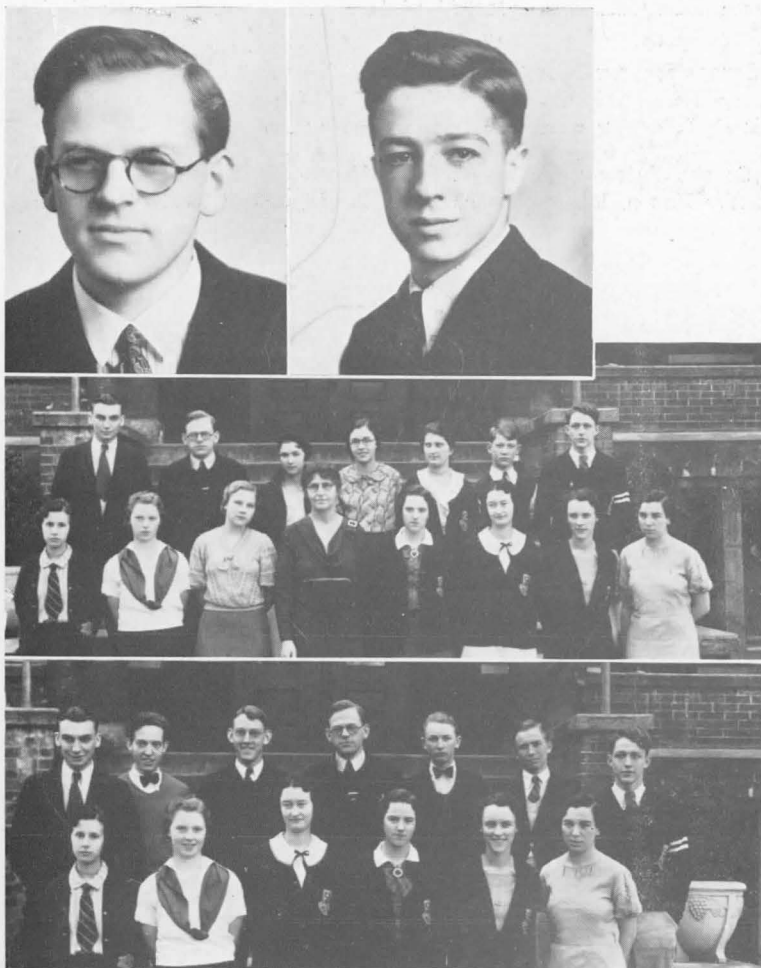
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL

The Associated Students of Seattle Pacific High School is the organization conducted for the purpose of regulating the activities carried on by the High School Department.

There is a smaller group the Student Council, which is composed of fourteen students selected from the entire student body. This council decides on matters concerning appropriations from the high school treasury. Included in the fourteen are the student body president and secretary, two representatives from each of the four classes, and the five directors of the various departments—social, literary, religious, and athletic.

Two positions on the Seattle Pacific "College News" staff, assistant circulation manager and high school editor, are filled by high school students. There is also elected from the student body a high school editor of the "Cascade," the college year-book. Two members of the board of control are representatives of the high school.

In all of the activities of the college, especially the athletic, the high school plays an outstanding part.



The function of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific High School are well organized, and, although the group is small, the high school is an important department of Seattle Pacific College.

OFFICERS

FRISBY LOCKARD	<i>President</i>	LOWRY McKEOWN
JACK SLINGERLAND	<i>Vice-President</i>	EUGENE PICKTHORN
LOLA WATSON	<i>Secretary</i>	PAUL ROSSER

DIRECTORS

HELEN SLINGERLAND	<i>Social</i>	HELEN WILLIAMS
ROLAND LEWIS	<i>Athletic</i>	TOM MURRAY
EATHIEL LOCKARD	<i>Athletic</i>	ADA McINTOSH
LOLA WATSON	<i>Literary</i>	ROLAND LEWIS
LOWRY McKEOWN	<i>Religious</i>	FRISBY LOCKARD
PAUL ROSSER	<i>Marshal</i>	MARGARET McKEOWN

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—William Harmer, Tom Murray, George Paul Lewis, Lowry McKeown, Paul Rosser, Stanley Lewis, Helen Slingerland, Eathiel Lockard, Ada McIntosh, Lola Watson, Helen Williams, Margaret McKeown.

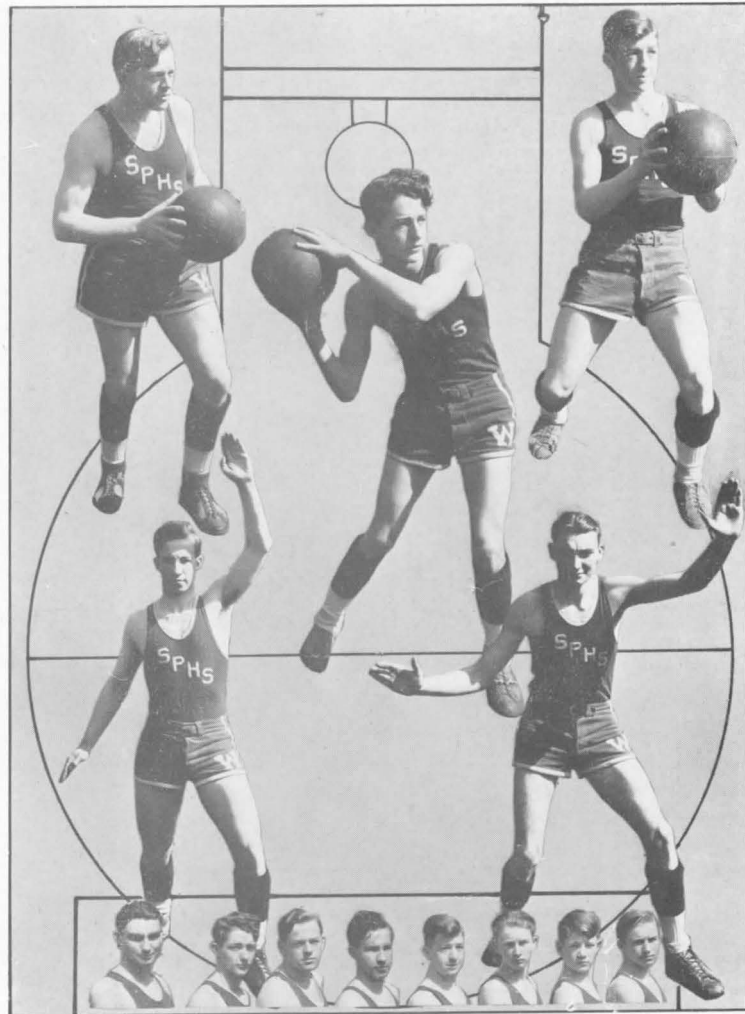
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL—William Harmer, Lowry McKeown, Josephine High, Dorothy Huston, Eunice Ashton, Dewey Beegle, Roland Lewis, Helen Slingerland, Eathiel Lockard, Evangeline Dawson, Miss Burns, Lola Watson, Ada McIntosh, Helen Williams, Margaret McKeown.



HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The High School Chorus, composed of members of the A. S. S. P. H. S. who are interested in choral training, has performed at several different times in the morning assembly periods, under the direction of Miss Verna Fink. The chorus was presented at the Christmas season, singing Christmas carol and cantata numbers, and again at the Easter season, singing parts of a famous Easter cantata.

The personnel of the chorus includes: *Top Row*—William Harmer, George P. Lewis, Stanley Lewis, Miss Fink, director, Paul Rosser, Tom Murray, Roland Lewis. *Second Row*—Helen Slingerland, Eathel Lockard, Margaret McKeown, Dorothy Huston, Josephine High, Elsie Milton, Evangeline Dawson, Lola Watson. *Third Row*—June Sumer-son, Beulah Archer, Danna June Wilder, Isabel Achilles, Ruth Temple, Eunice Ashton.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

When "Bill" Harmer checked them they stayed checked.

Jack Slingerland was the man who got the ball and started the play.

Lowry McKeown, the local preacher who made good as a basketball player.

Frisby Lockard possessed speed plus a keen eye for a basket.

"Rolly" Lewis was always away for a fast break.

ALUMNI LETTERS

Dear Classmates of '32:

Nineteen thirty-three finds me busily occupied with the duties of the household: bargain-hunting, menu-making, and shirt-mending. However, much of my time is not limited to such menial tasks. I have more freedom and leisure time than I have ever experienced before, and I am endeavoring to spend it profitably. I have been ploughing through a number of history books recently, "believe it or not."

We are living in the University district where Clifford can go back and forth from the University easily. He is working in the University library as well as taking class work. We are enjoying our work greatly.

Your friend,

HARRIET BITTNER ROLOFF '32

Dear Classmates:

On June 9th, with my sheepskin tucked under my arm, and a regret at leaving S. P. C. school days and friends, I turned eastward. No joy is equal to that of "going home," unless it is "being at home." Feeling that it pays to advertise, I took my Cascade and some S. P. C. literature to our Holiness Camp Meeting, feeling that the young people should know of S. P. C. before choosing their college.

The trip west via Ford, accompanied by my parents and brother and sister was delightful. I began teaching at Ford's Prairie on September 7th, having the fifth grade room and music in the grade. These and a junior chorus and the boys' and girls' glee clubs have made for me a most enjoyable year.

School is just a part of the activities to enjoy at Centralia. The fine spirit of the Free Methodist class here, a live and growing Y. P. M. S., and prayer and singing groups are commendable. I feel it a privilege to be able to serve in any capacity, a Master such as ours.

Greetings to the Cascade editor and staff, and to all the members of the class of '32.

Your friend,

EVA STILLMAN '32.

Dear S. P. C. Friends:

It is truly a pleasure to renew the friendships of college days and tell you some of the things which have transpired since we left S. P. C.

The first important event was our wedding which took place in Whittier, California. We have never been sorry a single minute that we took that step, and we have been ever so happy in our little home.

After one year of practical inactivity, we found an opportunity in the teaching field, and we are enjoying our work at present. Teaching is very interesting and gives no opportunity for idle moments. I have the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades to keep busy, and it has proved to be quite a task, but I have found that the opportunities for moral training and the teaching of righteous ideals are many, and constitute a challenge to the Christian teacher.

We must not close without telling about our little "Carol." She is almost a year old, and is busy almost every waking moment. By the way, she is the first addition to the class of '31, and her S. P. C. fund is already started, thanks to Albert and Susie Darling.

Sincerely,

PAUL AND FAITH DAVIS, '31

Dear Classmates of '31:

Where, oh where is our lost Round Robin? I haven't heard its song since last summer. Let's speed it up a bit.

After successfully obtaining a Master's degree from the University of Washington last June, I signed a contract to teach English, Latin, Sewing and Glee Club to some young aspirants out in Idaho. Little did I imagine that I would live in a replica of Sinclair Lewis' Main Street!

Out here in the pocket of the hills—Cul de Sac—life is lived in the wild western way. Horseback riding, hiking, fishing and hunting are just a few of the things that have made this year very enjoyable.

Teaching school, like Professor Ashton used to say of going to school, is more than books, quizzes and lessons—it's real life. This year for me has been lived abundantly.

Yours sincerely,

VIOLA LAGASSE, '31.

Dear Classmates and Friends:

College days! How far away they seem! And yet it has been only one short year since I graduated and left the dear old campus.

I have been teaching in a small community this year and have enjoyed my work immensely. While I have missed the college atmosphere, which I shall never forget, yet I am happy to be serving others. Teaching has been all and more than I expected it to be.

I appreciate the thorough religious training I received at S. P. C. more than anything else. I have been denied the privilege of attending regular church services, but the Lord I served at S. P. C. has been with me here, and I feel I have gained in my religious life.

DOROTHY MACY, '32.

Dear Friends:

We have been having a deluge of snow, rain and mud, and the mail service has been very irregular, but I am hoping that my letter reaches you before the Cascade goes to press. We had quite an open winter, but two weeks ago it gave us a snow that averaged two and three feet on the level. It melted fast, and then the rain came in torrents. However, we are enjoying sunshine now.

I'm teaching a school where I have three elementary grades and the first year of high school.

I am thinking of you all as busy with pre-commencement activities. I would love to be on hand for that final week, but I guess that is out of the question this year.

Sincere good wishes,

LOIS SAMUELSON, '32.

Dear Friends of the Class of '32:

This has been an extremely busy year since we left Seattle a year ago. I am pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Boise, and also of the Five Mile Church, just eight miles from here. On Sundays I teach the Young Married People's class in Sunday School, preach three times, and assist in the Y. P. M. S. Of course, my work includes two mid-week prayer meetings and considerable activity in the Boise Ministerial Association, and the Ada County Holiness Association.

I want to testify that we find genuine satisfaction in serving God and working for the advancement of His kingdom. In all of these activities, Mrs. Damon and Helen May come in for their share of credit.

I pray God's richest blessings upon every activity of my dear Alma Mater.

Yours very truly,

C. EMORY DAMON, '32.

To the Class of '32:

You will find my name listed among the names of the happiest people in the world. My name is there for several reasons:

1. Because I had the privilege of attending Seattle Pacific College. S. P. C. gave me a vision that I never received elsewhere.
2. Because I got the sweetest girl that ever attended S. P. C. for my life companion.
3. Because I now have a darling boy who adds all kinds of pleasure to our home. Already he shows signs of a future as a great preacher.
4. Because I am carrying the Gospel to a needy world. Already God has helped me to open up two new preaching appointments. I have learned that "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

Sincerely,

MYRON F. BOYD, '32.

Dear Fellow Alumni and Alumni-to-be:

Ah me! at last, after long years of labor under the tireless care of my professors, I find myself out in the cruel, cold world though I write from sunny California where breezes blow, you see no snow, and you're "rocked" to sleep by earthquakes. It does seem hard to realize that merely a few short months ago we seniors burned the midnight oil as we walked the floor with our heads buried in ye old textbooks—now I understand some are still walking the floor in the wee hours of the night, but with something far different than a textbook!

Merely a few days elapsed between sheeplekin and pick and shovel with me, for I returned to the ranch in Eastern Washington for the summer and with a few other students from S. P. C. I turned to hard labor. However, with the southern migration of the birds, I turned my steps toward California and have been here all winter. Living quite close to L. A. P. C. I have been in close touch with the College and have participated in some of their activities, singing in a male quartet as well as in the A Cappella

Choir. During the second semester I have been taking some additional work here at the University of California, and though I do enjoy the work, it does not take the place of S. P. C. in any way.

Your "long" friend,

VIC MACY, '32.

Dear Classmates:

Three years ago I little thought that I would land at Sedro-Woolley, but that is just what happened. After two strenuous years of graduate study at the University of Washington, I was recommended by my professors as a suitable person for that place. Lest you take me wrong, I must explain. I am not taking treatments, but rather treating the plastic minds of young adolescents with various mathematical formulae. I enjoy the work immensely. This semester I am teaching four classes of geometry and one of algebra. I also take time out once in a while to show the boys here how they play tennis at S.P.C.

I am surely anxious to hear from you all, but I suppose I'll have to wait until the Cascade comes out for that.

Your old friend,

GLENN BLAIR, '30.

Dear Family of the Class of '30:

To tell the events in the life of any one of the members of the above class would demand the abilities of a genius as yet undiscovered.

My teaching experiences began at Granite Falls in the spring of '32, where some thirty ambitious youngsters were subjected to my discipline and instruction. In the following fall my professional career was shifted to Tumwater, near Olympia. Here I taught the seventh grade, the class in manual training, physical education for the seventh and eighth grade boys, and coach for both football and baseball teams, in season.

It is a source of keenest enjoyment to me to be attached to a program which introduces to America's richest heritage—her boys and girls—the high and noble trails of adventure and service that make up "Life" itself.

Well, that's thirty for tonight,

LOUIS WATKINS, '30.

Dear Classmates:

I hope this letter will reach Seattle in time to greet our many friends. Our mail service is exceptionally poor now, as the Admiral Line boats have been withdrawn from Alaska.

Our work here this year has been most interesting. Lloyd teaches history and physical education in the high school, and I have been kept busy as substitute in both grade and high school work. Just at the present I'm directing the high school play, and filling in in the second and fifth grades.

The weather this winter was quite severe and we had several months of sledding, sleighing and skiing. We have learned to become quite expert in some of Alaska's sports.

As far as we know, we will be here next year, unless the school board changes its mind.

Greetings to the class of '31, and may fortune attend you, every one.

Yours sincerely,

BEULAH FLETCHER VINCENT.

Dear Editor:

Last summer after graduation, girded in blue denim and fortified by that precious diploma, I trudged over the mountains. Unlike the bear who did likewise, however, I did not see what "Dela wore."

Wending my way through "Hop-a-long Junction," "Dead-man Corners," and Dusty, I finally landed on a fruit farm in Penawawa. "Man, did I have the fun though!" Weeds, weeds everywhere. They gave me plenty of chances to unburden myself of innate passions to kill.

The summer was sufficient to wear off the graduation polish and show that actually I still lacked a little in schooling. As a result, for the past school year I have been working towards a Master's Degree and the Five Year Normal Diploma.

The most interesting part of my work this year has been my practice teaching in two Algebra classes at Roosevelt High School. It acted as an antidote to the realms of hypothetical assumptions studied in other classes.

Well, I must go study and learn why it is that Jim, who sits next to Dora May, can look at his book for thirty minutes and not learn a thing about Algebra.

Your friend,

WARREN WATSON.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

GREETINGS, friends, this is Bronchial Betty, originally of the S. P. C. News, but transplanted to THE CASCADE for convenience, just crawling out of her yearly trance, with all the dope on the future of the Seniors of '33.

Strange to say, the entire class scraped together enough chips off the gold standard to travel to the 1933 World's Fair. Now you have the setting, so follow me on your mental perambulosis and we'll see some remarkable disclosures on the future of each illustrious member of that "upper 400" who are soon leaving our campus.

I was sitting on my favorite toadstool just as the first carload pulled out of the Windy City, and who was it but Professor Philip Ashton and his wife, Flo, in their little red Austin singing at the top of their treble voices, "All Alone." But they were wrong, they were not all alone, for Ruth Slingerland had, in a moment of unmistakable genius, hitched a trailer to the rear bumper of the red Austin with a wad of gum collected daily from the desks of her reading class.

"Ah, me," I sighed as the little caravan drove off, "would that I too could have went." But I was not long left to my sighings, for a Western Union boy handed me a most pathetic telegram postmarked Chicago, Illinois. Clear the wires; Clear the wires; "Bronchial Betty, come, oh come at once, I am investigating the pedigree of the House of Morgan here in Chicago and have found no blue blood yet. Desperate and heart-broke. Flossie." Well, I couldn't refuse her. I took the Occidental Limitless for Chicago that very minute and thanks to the engineer, Evan Gibson, who tripped down the aisle last fall, I had enough pull to get on without a ticket. Yes, it amounted to quite a pull by the time I got there, for Evan is one of those engineers who is always getting on the wrong track and having to beg the oncoming train's pardon and then get out in the cornfield till it passes. However, Evan is to be complimented, he engineers the world's cracked train.

I found that Evan had been a generous and loyal old soul and had given Ray Bishop a fine job, washing the outside of the car windows. Ray turned to greet me, and said in a voice of dignity, "To be an expert window washer I must maintain a lofty character and an impeccable reputation, for a window washer who makes just one slip practically ruins his whole career. I commended him most vigorously and thought with gratitude of the ideals that dear old Alma Mama instills in all her brood.

A few minutes later as I was settling down for a little catnap a yell that sounded like Ed Winn jerked me to an upright position and looking outside I saw nothing less than Eva Johnson and Ruth Klein racing ahead of the little red Austin, on two of the foamiest bronchos I ever saw. As we swept past I caught a glimpse of Ruth's bandanna waving in the breeze, but Eva had none, she could only wave her hair.

Well, Evan parked the train in the Grand Canyon and we got out for a drink of 3.2 sulphur water. Just as we were shoving the locomotive back on the track, a telephone pole began swaying violently to and fro. It was a telephone call for Bronchial Betty. It was Flo Ashton phoning from somewhere on the dizzerts that Phil had left the Austin running all night in the dresser drawer and they had to have the motor replaced. Ruth Slingerland hadn't packed enough lunch to last that long, so had transferred her trailer to the horseless carriage propelled by Bob and Willa Hayes. I wanted to know more, but someone was cutting in on me, and I soon recognized a girlish voice, but ah! she was speaking a "royal lingo." Well, wasn't I all agog when I heard from her own lips that Lola was ahead of us, on her way to the Fair, and she was getting a free ride, with all expenses paid, merely for advertising "Red Top Taxicabs." By this time I was feverish to know the whereabouts of Royal "Hissself" Nelson, erstwhile president of the Assassinated Student Body, etc., etc. If I was feverish to *know*, Lola was simply quaking to *tell*, that he had taken a correspondence course in "Getting On in the World" and after the first lesson got a job in a soup kitchen. After the third lesson he was promoted to guarding in an asylum. As Mr. Alexander Graham Bell cut us off, I heard Lola giggle in ecstasy, "From soup to nuts."

I climbed on the cow catcher and told Evan the news. And now, we agreed we would have to make Chicago by night, otherwise we would be recognized and forced to show our immigration papers. It was not long before we smelled the gunpowder and began dodging bomb., and we realized that we were at last in Verna's home. Like the true hostess she was, Verna had provided lodging for some of her guests, and she told us that

we could only see Dorothy Boyd by using a telescope. We did, and there she sat in a corner room of a magnificent penthouse, overlooking the fair grounds. Her slender white hands lay idly in her lap, her long dark hair cascaded in waves around her. Ah, she was but a boid in a gilded cage.

We started for the fair grounds when we heard Bill Thun's musical voice lifted in argument with a street car conductor. "Why," he cried, in indignation, "in Seattle we can get clear back home on a transfer." On seeing us, he forsook the car and told us that he was on his way to greet the Hlayeses who were just pulling in, that is, pulling in their necks after looking at the skyscrapers. We met them at the fair grounds, and after waiting for ten minutes while Willa looked through the entire set of luggage in the rear seat for Marylin, we finally entered the great gates.

It was somewhat of a surprise to see Leslie Smith demonstrating Real Silk hosiery. "Yes," he cried, "they only have runs on banks once in a while, but our hosiery has runs on it most of the time." Right next to him, in a little booth with cowboy hats on every side, was the surprise of the evening, Lena Marsh in full toggerly, yodeling good old range songs, and signing the kiddies' autograph books.

I was having a fine time when I remembered poor Flossie, and as I started out the door I was pleasantly greeted by Alice Carter, who had taken charge of the hotel in which Flossie resided. Well, said Alice, "if you can find her you'll be doing better than her landlady." So I sent Alice over to the gang and went outside for air. My senses were rudely startled to see Harold Hemry limping in on a rubber crutch. "Oh, come," he cried, "I have worked all night on a jigsaw puzzle and it is still unsolved." What was my amazement when I found that the puzzle was nothing more nor less than a budget that he was making for himself and a million dollar baby from the five and ten cent store. And they didn't even ask Bronchial Betty to wheeze at the wedding!

While trying to recover from my indignation I looked toward the Observatory of the Ingersoll Watch Co., and there saw a white handkerchief drying in the breeze. Propelling myself quickly to the spot I arrived just in time to help Burt Moyer get a line on Everett, Washington. And it was handy of Bhagwant Bhagwat to be the head of the television staff at that place! We followed him downstairs and chanced on Willet Bowerman at the jewelry counter just as he was getting complete information as to the advantages of possessing rubies.

On turning a sharp corner the strainings of Meddlesome's Wedding March waffled toward me over the murky twilight air and there stood Elizabeth, church and all, with Ellis Arnold in a crack of the wall, keeping time for the wedding procession.

With my heart all in flutters I wended my weary way down the avenue and there in a bedraggled condition was old friend Dave Youngdahl. "Has it come to this?" I said. "Yeah," he answered, "I've decided to increase the House of David," and the wind gently tossed his wavy locks as he stifled a sob behind his flowing whiskers.

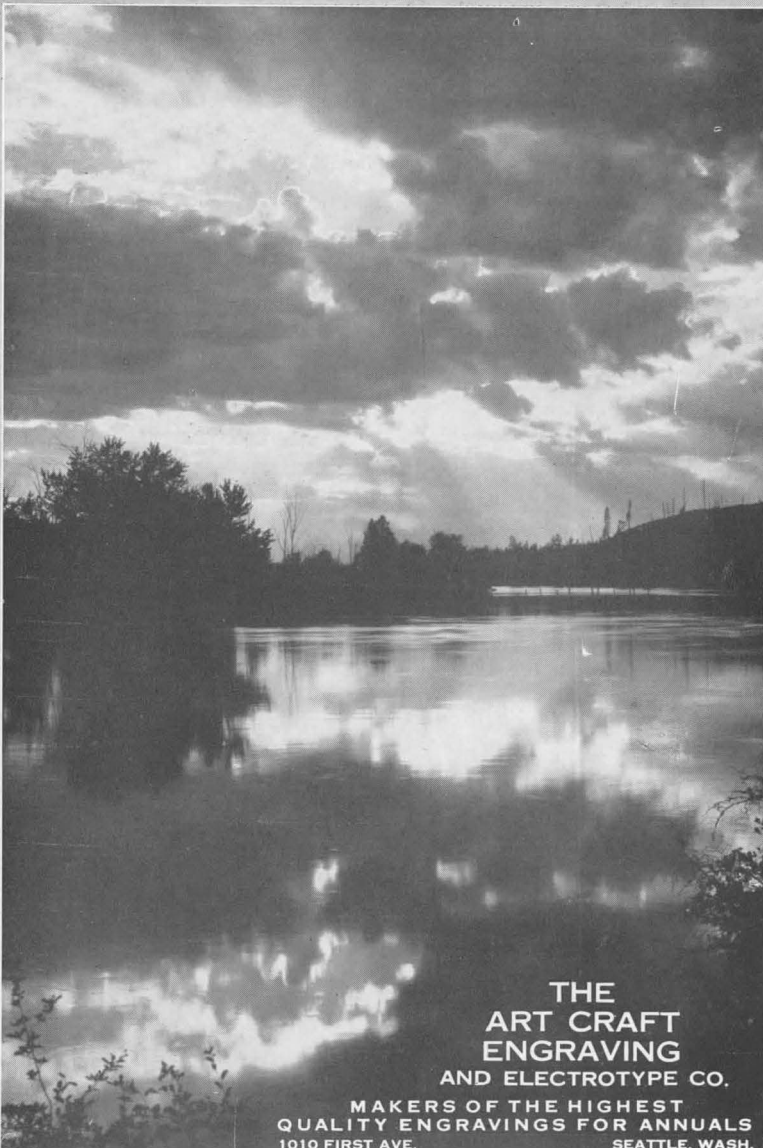
Folks, I'm leaving you. Not for years have I divulged so great a store of secrets. I'll be at home in the psychopathic ward every morning after arising.

POET'S CORNER

The lights of the city shine into the gutters of the streets
 Making them beautiful.
 The city seems to have put on her gala dress
 With lights for a crown.
 In lurid glow the reflections fall across the water
 Like the light of a thousand stars.
 Ah, great city, how deceiving are your lights,
 How they cover your wretchedness!
 For behind your glimmer and gaudiness
 There is sorrow.
 I wonder if men do not set you up
 To hide this sorrow—
 But, for all your deceiving, you clothe the city
 In a lovely dress.
 The lights that shine from the windows of your houses
 Are less brilliant jewels;
 They are strung along the fringes
 Of the city's gaudy dress.
 O, little lights that peep through curtained windows,
 How happy you look!
 But your cheerfulness is false
 And you too are lit to help destroy the pain
 Eating at men's hearts.
 Behind those shuttered windows,
 Behind the jewels along the fringe of the city's garment
 There is suffering!
 Turn out the lights. No, turn them on again
 For I have seen too much in that one instant they were out,
 Too much horror!
 I saw a woman
 Whose face was blurred with tears
 Because the jewels of her dress
 Were tarnished!
 And because, without the mingled glow of those thousand gems
 The torn places on her gown were too visible ;
 Only the jewels made her beautiful
 Covering the rents and stains
 So turn the lights on again—brighten them,
 We must not let our city's sorrow be seen.

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Fair Coed (as she ran up to a soda fountain clerk): "Are you the Doctor?"
Clerk: "No, I'm just the fizzician."

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Little Donald Smith was saying his prayers, but he neglected his father and mother. When prompted by Leslie Senior, Leslie Junior, standing by said, "That's all right, just say P. S. and go on."

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Evan drove his car up to the gate of the races. The gate keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called, "A dollar for the car!" The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief. "Sold," he said.

Burt. Moyer seen pouring boiling water down a chicken's mouth trying to obtain hard boiled eggs.

AUTOGRAPHS

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