

1924

## Cascade Yearbook 1924

Seattle Pacific University

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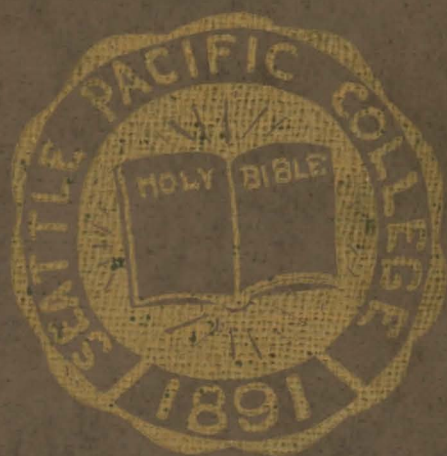
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CASCADE  
1924



Co. May Meriton

# The Cascade



# Autographs

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# FOREWORD

To bring to your memory the achievements and pleasant times of the past year has been the aim of the "1924 Cascade." If associations and advancements herein told, or depicted, inspire you to greater effort and higher ideals, our publication will have been a success.



Photo by Lothrop

TO—

“A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
And yet a woman still, and bright  
With something of angelic light.”

TO—

One who inspires all with her  
True devotion to her profession.

TO—

One who lives not for self, but for others.

TO—

One who is a constant benediction  
Throughout the day.

TO—

This one, Candis J. Nelson,  
Director of the Department of Education,  
We affectionately dedicate the  
Cascade Annual of 1924.



Photo by Lothrop

Boundless in optimism, undaunted in courage, strong in faith, constant in purpose, our beloved president, Dr. Tiffany, has commanded the confidence, respect and sincere admiration of friends, faculty and student-body.

“Life is a mighty drama, enacted upon the theatre of Time, with suns for lamps, and eternity for a back-ground.” In this drama of life, Dr. Tiffany is playing well his part in training the young men and women in the highest ideals of Christian character.



FACULTY

Photo by Lothrop







I'LL BE HANGED!



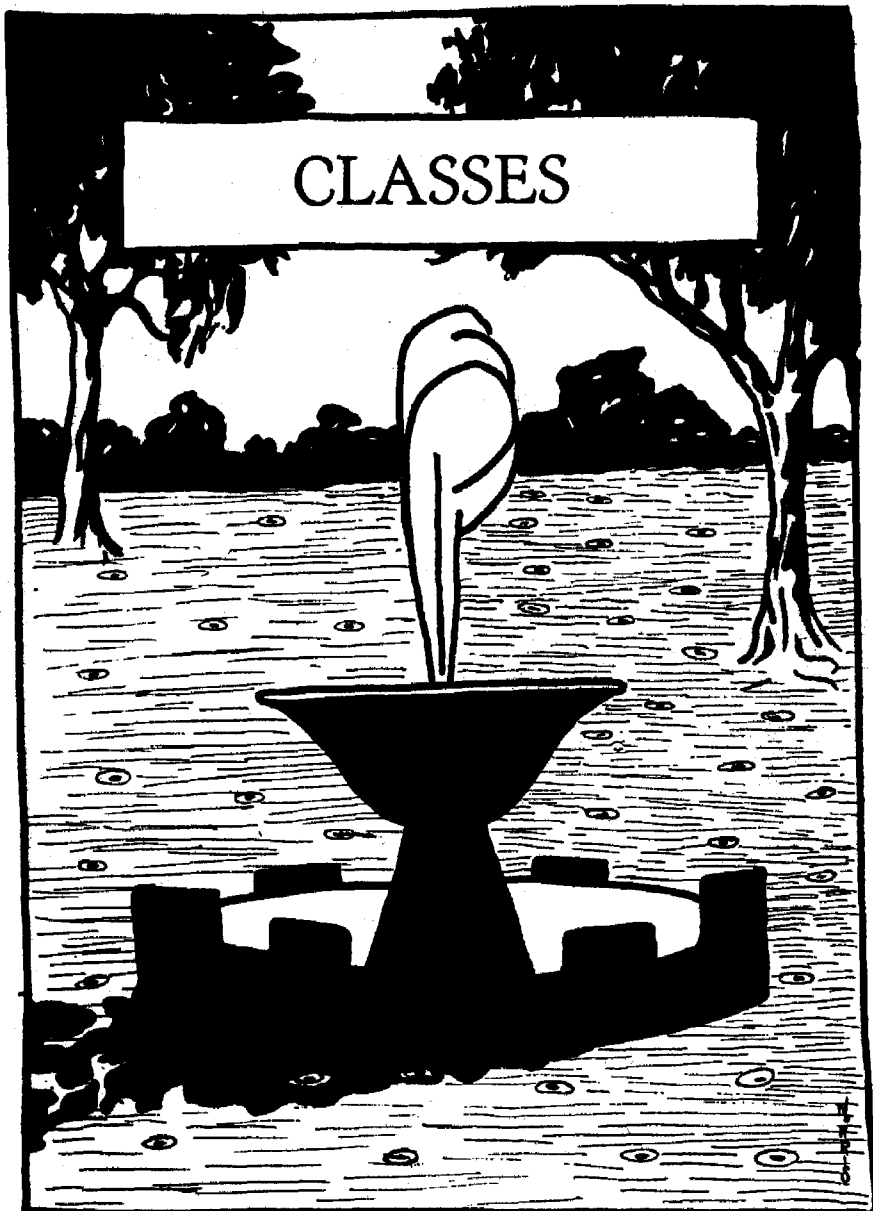
*Chemistry class at gas plant*  
CHEMISTRY CLASS



*Windy Day*  
WINDY DAY



# CLASSES



# SENIORS

RAYMOND ISBELL

Education—major.

*"We know him by his unique little laugh and his jolly, habitual smile."*

GRACE NICHOLS

Education—major.

*"She was an ideal Queen of May—Beauty lies behind her face as well as in it."*

ESTELLA HUSTON

Education—major.

*"A philosopher and an idealist."*

RUTH OLNEY

English—major.

*"Dainty little miss who gets along easily with the world."*



Photo by Lothrop



JULES RYFF

Language—major.

*“No wonder he became a missionary; his genial nature and ready wit would make friends anywhere.”*

RUTH SATER

Education—major.

*“Gone are the days when her hair was long and smooth. Did you ever pull a joke on her that she didn’t take nicely?”*

MURIEL BRITTEN

Education—major.

*“Always has the air of being busy. This is booked by her prompt recitations. Appreciative and sympathetic.”*

DOLLY SCUPHOLM

Education—major.

*“Full of humor and a jolly good companion for all.”*

Photo by Lothrop

WADE FOLSOM

English—major

*"Poet, scholar, gentleman."*

ETHEL LEBLANC

Education—major

*"Propriety is one of nature's  
greatest laws, and she is a model  
of propriety."*

LUCILE WARREN

Bible—major.

*"The mother of the sweetest little  
baby that ever crowed for kisses."  
—Tennyson's Princess.*

IRMA SATER

Education—major.

*"A lady with a mind of her own."*



Photo by Lothrop

## SENIOR PROPHECY

As I lay on my couch in slumber,  
I dreamed a dream last night.  
Dreams are often hazy,  
But this one was clear and bright.

It seemed that the years had rolled onward,  
Till a dozen had gone their way;  
And I gazed on the glowing Seniors—  
The ones who are Seniors today.

Miss Nichols I found in Tacoma  
Giving lectures on "How to cook spuds"  
Miss Olney was up in an attic  
At a board in a tub full of suds.

Wade Folsom was riding a bronco,  
Herding steers on the Rio Grande.  
Mr. Isbel was rattling a snare drum  
In the Plum Center Town Hall Band.

The sisters, both Irma and "Ruthie"  
Were running a hamburg stall.  
Mr. Ryff helped edit a paper  
Called, "The Scandal that Outlasts them all."

Mrs. Warren was cook in a log camp  
And her flap-jacks were tough as shoe leather  
Mrs. Huston was head of a bureau  
That told the next century's weather.

In a house-boat on muddy Lake Union,  
I found Dolly Scupholm in tears  
For the show where she'd been selling tickets  
Had dwindled and gone in arrears.

Elocution was taught by Miss Britten  
In a school for the deaf and dumb.  
Miss LeBlanc sang for beggars and mayors  
And anyone else who would come.

Oft in dreams do we view the dim future,  
And I'm sure this prediction is straight.  
If you doubt that my insight is perfect  
I only ask you to wait.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL

In compliance with the ancient custom of clothing the exodus of the graduating seniors with the solemnity and sadness of a funeral, we, the members of the thirty-third class to graduate from the College do hereby declare our intelligence, sophistication, good judgment, sanity and all other qualities which go toward making a successful will.

### ARTICLE I.

#### SECTION I.

1. Sincere thanks to Doctor Tiffany and Miss Clara Tiffany for advisory counsel given in our last and greatest year.

#### SECTION II.

1. An expression of appreciation for the life of service and sacrifice of each member of the faculty.

#### SECTION III.

1. To the Juniors our keen intellectuality, physical beauty, and spirit of aggressiveness and leadership.

#### SECTION IV.

1. To the sophisticated sophomores, a deep wish for your unsophistication, and a determination to follow the gleam of the light of an educational preparation for the great battles and service of life.

#### SECTION V.

1. To the innumerable freshmen, a determination to follow faithfully on in the path so carefully laid out before you.

### ARTICLE II.

#### SECTION I.

1. To the Oregonians a request to bring back more "prunes" and "nuts" next year. We like you fine.

#### SECTION II.

1. To Leon Titamore—a French Class 4th period—so that he may watch the traffic on Fifth Avenue.

#### SECTION III.

1. To Warren Cathey an extra pair of shoes to be used in going up and down the steps of the president's home.

#### SECTION IV.

1. To Kate Jordan a deeper interest in her study of the violin.

### ARTICLE III.

1. Ethel LeBlanc leaves her newly acquired art of vamping to Ida Magnus.

2. Grace Nichols bequests her wrath of smiles to Olive Hall.

3. Ruth Olney and Dolly Scupholm leave their evil ways and wicked manners to Lucile Logston and Clara Lingle.

Having duly given, donated, and bequeathed, as much as we deem advisable to those behind us, we legally, lawfully and loyally, on this day of May in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, do place our muscular movement.

SENIOR CLASS, 1924



JUNIORS

Photo by Lothrop

Olive Hall

Ida Magnus

Clara Norris

Elston Isbel

Rolland Upton

Nora Salyer

Bertha Carbaugh

Stella Grant

Isabelle Booth

Warren Cathey

OFFICERS

Bertha Carbaugh . . . . . President

Isabelle Booth . . . . . Vice-President

Nora Salyer . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer



# JUNIORS

THE Junior class boasts of every ability yet given to mankind. In Isabelle Booth we have a maiden whose ideals flow steadily on as a river, past all obstructions. Bertha Carbaugh, the president, is a studious lady who knows her own mind. Anything funny? If it gets by Rolland it simply isn't funny, that's all. Ida is a person who lives her own life. Try to influence her for the wrong if you can. We also have one whose charm comes through simple simplicity—look at Nora Salyer. "Doc" Cathey has a good sized head which isn't empty—a quick appreciation of real humor and a knack for history. Of Clara Norris—slender, scrupulously neat, with an aesthetic nature, we are very proud. Olive Hall is a quiet and demure little maiden who knows her own business and minds it. Stella isn't much for size but is not to be overlooked on that account. Sam, quick in his ways, minds well his days.

\* \* \*

## THE JUNIORS

AND WE are called the Juniors,  
 Distinction great we claim,  
 The student new vice-president  
 Has in our lists her name.

The cup for scholarship we held  
 And the C. G. H. C. owes  
 To us their noble leader  
 As everybody knows.

The school's official pianist,  
 Miss Isabelle Booth, is ours.  
 Three dashing CASCADE editors  
 Are numbered in our powers.

And to cap the lofty climax,  
 We claim distinction rare—  
 Not one of our sensible ladies  
 Has really bobbed her hair.



SOPHOMORES

Photo by Lothrop

# SOPHOMORES



### OFFICERS

|  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Ellery Cram . . . . . President        | Thelma Elder . . . . . Treasurer  |
| Martha Hopper . . . . . Vice-President | Walter Fisher . . . . . Secretary |

# FRESHMEN

**F** stands for Freshman, the gay and the free;  
 We're proud to be Freshmen, tho green we may be.  
**R**esound with our laughter, ye classrooms and halls,  
 You'll miss us most sorely when vacation calls.  
**E**ach day with its gladness, its pleasures, its pain,  
 Will still live in our minds and we'll wish them again.  
**S**ometimes we will long for the call of the bell,  
 The campus, the chapel, these scenes loved so well.  
**H**ikes are a pleasure and we've had a few;  
 We come back from them tired, to take hold anew.  
**M**ost people would think that our class would be small;  
 We boast a percentage that o'er shadows them all.  
**E**ach class overflows till sometimes in despair,  
 We rush thru the hall in search of a chair.  
**N**obody knows how much joy we have known,  
 How much good we have gained, how the hours have flown.  
  
**C**is for cup, which we won with our toil,  
 As we learned French and Trig by the dim mid-night oil.  
**L**eave it to "Ruby" to run our class straight,  
 She holds down her job and governs our state.  
**A**mong our fond memories will be this last year;  
 Its parties and outings have made it most dear.  
**S**o here's to the future, we want to come back  
 And tread on next year in the same pleasant track.  
**S**o here's to the future, the past year was blest,  
 But we look to next year as the greatest and best.

\* \* \*

## OFFICERS

Ruby Schwerdfeld . . . . . President  
 Edith Callahan . . . . . Vice-President  
 Alfred Thorn . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer  
 Philip Ashton . . . . . President Semester I



FRESHMEN

Photo by Lothrop



OFFICERS

FRESHMEN

Photo by Lothrop

# IF NORMAL

## "IF" FOR TEACHERS

**I** F you can take your dreams into the class room,  
 And always make them part of each day's work,  
 If you can face the thousand petty problems,  
 Nor turn from them, nor ever try to shirk—  
 If you can live so that the child you work with  
 Deep in his heart knows you to be a man,  
 If you can take 'I can't' from out of his language,  
 And put in a vigorous 'I can'—

If you can take Love with you to the class room,  
 And yet on Firmness never shut the door—  
 If you can teach the child the love of nature  
 So that he helps himself to all her store—  
 If you can teach him Life is what we make it,  
 That he himself can be his only bar—  
 If you can teach him something of the heavens  
 Or something of the wonder of a star—

If you, with simple bits of truth and honor,  
 His better self occasionally reach—  
 And yet not overdo and have him dub you  
 As one who is inclined to preach—  
 If you impart to him a bit of liking  
 For all the wondrous things we find in print—  
 Yet have him understand that to be happy,  
 Play, exercise, fresh air, he must not stint—

If you can give of all the best that's in you  
 And in the giving always happy be—  
 If you can find the good that's hidden somewhere  
 Deep in the heart of every child you see—  
 If you can do these things and others  
 That teachers everywhere do each day—  
 You're in the work you were surely meant for,  
 Take hold of it! Know it's YOUR place and stay."



Photo by Lothrop

NORMAL SENIORS

- \*Gunhild Bardon .....*Intermediate*
- Marion Bush.....*Primary*
- Bertha Carbaugh .....*Junior High*
- \*Mary Eason .....*Primary*
- Thelma Elder .....*Intermediate*
- Wade Folsom.....*Junior High*
- Ellen Griffin .....*Intermediate*
- Olive Hall .....*Intermediate*
- Martha Hopper, President.....*Primary*
- Ruth Howe .....*Intermediate*
- Raymond Isbell.....*Junior High*
- Blanche Mathis .....*Primary*
- Grace Nichols .....*Intermediate*
- Ruth Olney.....*Primary*
- Nora Salyer .....*Intermediate*
- Dolly Scupholm .....*Primary*
- Margaret Shields .....*Junior High*
- Samuel P. Troutman .....*Junior High*
- Jean Wilson .....*Intermediate*

\* Diploma in August.



## NORMAL SENIORS

**C**OMMENCEMENT Exercises of the 1924 Normal Seniors took the form of a "Community Day," a unique idea, replete with educational benefit to the class who prepared the day's program and to the visitors who attended. The program for the day, in brief, was as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Part I. Exercises by the Elementary School.

Part II. Graduation Exercises of the Eighth Grade; Pageant, "The House of the Heart."

Part III. Viewing of Project Work and Art Exhibits.

Noon—Basket lunch on the Campus. Auspices of the College Parent Teacher's Association.

After Dinner— Play and Games.

2:00 P. M.—Program by Seniors of Education Department.

3:30 P. M.—Social Hour.

Hosts for the Community Day: Juniors and Seniors of the Education Department.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Hall.

\* \* \*

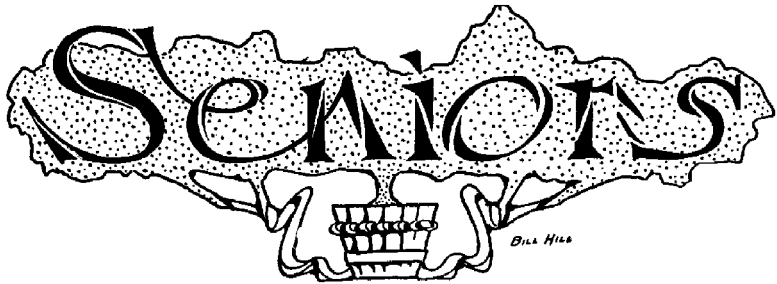
The two-year course at Seattle Pacific College was given full state accreditation last June. High School graduation is required as entrance to this course, upon completion of which, graduates receive their certificates to teach in the elementary schools of the state without further examination except in State Manual. Our College felt especially gratified at the action of the State Board in making the measure retroactive to include the Class of 1923, the first class completing the two-year course, as the Department was organized in 1921.

\* \* \*

The old Art rooms have been equipped for a clinic and the health work of the school has been enlarged in scope to reach all students. Dr. Angus Williams, as Director of Clinic, is conducting an interesting campaign of follow-up work with children. Problems of underweight, enlarged glands and other physical defects are studied in a scientific way. Miss Lindberg from the King County Anti-Tuberculosis Association, with Misses Muriel Britten and Ruby Schwerdfeld as assistants, has directed the work with underweight children and splendid results have been achieved.

\* \* \*

Kind Old Lady (indicating Leon T. at Cathey's home)—"Ruth does this young man board here, or is he your brother?"



## SENIOR PROPHECY

“CRYSTAL, O Crystal, what does the future hold for us?” asked the Senior class of nineteen hundred twenty-four as they gathered expectantly around the great Bamboozoo. The wizard gazed raptly into his magical crystal and then in a slow, faltering tone, he read the pictures which formed in the wonderful glass.

“The years are passing so swiftly I cannot count them. I see you dashing from one year to another. Stay, the crystal is clearing, I can plainly see you now, all of you, but you are older—years older. Mary Salyer, you are an efficient and graceful teacher in the Cornish School of Dramatic Art. Here is a weary woman bending over her daily work. I cannot see her face—but now she turns and wearily places a hand to her aching brow. In this burdened worker it is hard to recognize the gay Charlotte Horner. Annabel pilots the Air Express which daily crosses the continent. Hold! I see a horde of figures around a camp fire where a huge kettle hangs in the blaze. Drums beat through the sultry African air and in the door of an old mud hut I perceive Robert Hayes, who spends his time trapping monkeys for the zoo. My crystal darkens. I see Orland Walters, Speaker of the U. S. Senate, reading a great paper on “Ways and Means to Exterminate Blonds.” The crystal flickers as a screen. I see a title flash, and in large letters I read the leading characters: Esther De Long-Limpopo and Mrs. Moran. The crystal clouds, it changes, and dimly there appears a beautiful volume of poems. The book opens and there on the first page I can read the words “Irrational Interludes,” by Mr. Nutter, edited by Miss Bushong. As that book slowly fades away I see a narrow street thronged with people of another race. I can see them reach a low building from which issues a buzz of voices. Attracted by the noise, there come to the door Jesse Walters and Wilford Marston, who come to teach latest methods of agriculture and ship building.

“A mist comes over the glass and I can see no more. Bamboozoo has spoken.”

CHARLES MARTIN

*"A polished gentleman, who could talk to a girl and make her believe."*

ANNABEL DEGNER

*"She was a good pal to have around."*

WILFRED MARSTON

*"Gaze upon me; art thou not amply repaid?"*

ESTHER DELONG

*"One of those good things done up in small packages."*



Photo by Lothrop



ROBERT HAYES

*"I do not suffer, but I feel a certain difficulty in existing."*

WILLA BUSHONG

*"She loved them all because it was her way."*

MILFORD NUTTER

*"My tongue within my lips I reign  
For he who talks must talk in vain"*

CHARLOTTE HORNER

*"She could argue a fish out of water and make him believe he was better off than before."*

JESSE WALTERS

*"A good guess is better than silence."*

Photo by Lothrop

HORACE BECKWITH

*"To have tried earnestly is success."*

MARY SALYER

*"To know her is a liberal education."*

ORLAND WALTERS

*"My ideas trouble me more than girls."*

LOUISE MORAN

*"She speaks, behaves, and acts, just as she should."*

WILLIAM ABEY

*"A thoughtful mind directs his willing hands."*



Photo by Lothrop



Photo by Lothrop

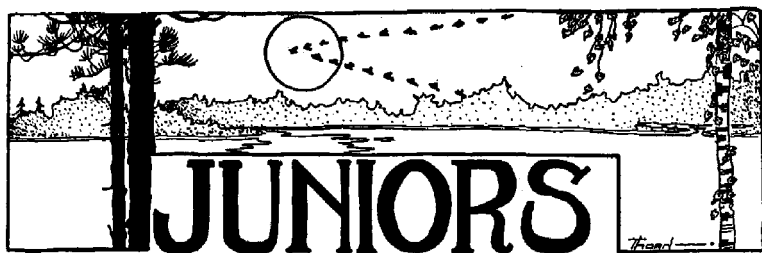
Charles Cathey  
Rush Klein  
Harry Wiles  
Paul Deckard  
Barney Brines  
George Foster  
Glen Phelps

Ruth Fisher  
Ethel Klein  
Teru Ohashi  
Geneva Henry  
Lois Ryff

Frederick Frink  
Harold Leise  
Kufus Cuning  
Lloyd Titamore  
Henry Wilson  
Rudolph Hoagland

Tyne Johnson  
Leota Shoemaker  
Louise Stewart  
Rena Phelps  
Opal Mullen

Miss Goodhew, Honorary Member



**J**uniors we are, stand we now strong  
 oined to one purpose—to fight all that's wrong.  
 olly are we—companions true blue,  
 oy we do find in friendship so true.

**U**nion" our motto is ever displayed  
 nder that banner our steps we have made.  
 seless were good looks, our wit and the rest  
 nion and team work have brought us the best.

**N**ever in games did we fear or falter  
 ow helped through by a play of Walter,  
 ext little Olie played great don't you think?  
 or could he star without Fritz Frink.

**I**n tournament count, we were far in the lead  
 n this our success comes not only from speed.  
 n fact without team work from George, Lloyd and Leise  
 nstead of our pennant our name might just cease.

**O**ur class is by far the best in the school  
 ther classes bow down to that order and rule!  
 nly we Juniors of all of the rest  
 ught ever be called the very best yet.

**R**eady for trials, for work and for joy,  
 eaching to aid the young Freshman boy,  
 ight there at the task—and our will is there too  
 eady for service, when it we may do.

**S**O RAH! for the JUNIORS! the class with the pep!  
 O RAH! for our COLLEGE! the very best yet!  
 ing loud of her glory—sing loudly and strong,  
 hout her great glory—by voice, book and song!



Photo by Lothrop

George Jackson

Orville Parfitt

Frank Tiffany

Lucein Houston

Wendell Bell

Edna McKinnon

Elva Shoemaker

Harriet Coder

Maude R. Guerny

Duane Van Valer

Mildred Orr

Albert Vimont

Louis McMurtry

Loren Cary

Glen Blair

Mary Damon

Alice Cary

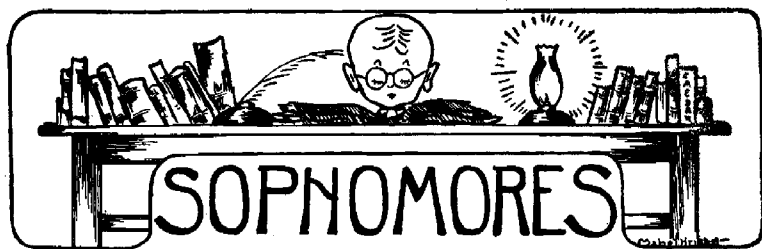
Ruth Rosser

Idella Hickman

Rufus Salyer

Miss Raymond, Honorary Member





## ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

**H**ERE we are, an enthusiastic band of illustrious Sophomores! We sailed gallantly through our Freshman year, and now only a few weeks and we shall be disembarking from our Sophomore voyage, not without some reluctance, however, for this has been a wonderful year, the biggest one of our lives.

Last year our little Freshman minds were awestruck whenever we considered the Seniors and their superhuman accomplishments. But now we must struggle through but two short years and the goal of the Seniors will be ours.

Work and cooperation have been the dominate characteristics of our class this year. We demonstrated this when we won first the silver cup offered to that class in high school ranking highest in scholarship. We have been especially inspired by one of our classmates, Alice Cary, whose name has appeared on the Banner Roll for the four terms of her Freshman year and the three terms thus far this year. Several other names from this class have been found on the Banner or Honor Rolls from time to time.

In spite of the steady grind of class work we have had our good times. We have held an honorable place in basketball, tennis and other athletics. We have been well represented in the musical activities of the college. We have had parties and have hiked to North Beach, Golden Gardens and other places. The warm days of advancing spring will find us still oftener journeying to some beach or park with our suppers.

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

F. L. T., Class Pres.



Photo by Lothrop

Burdett Cathey  
Leslie DeLong  
Ralph Leise  
Marie Jeter  
Marjorie Rose  
Bert Ransweiler

Elizabeth Bratton  
Lucile Howard  
Ruth Slingerland  
Blanche Glazier  
Janice Heuston

Clara Tiffany, Honorary Member

Ruth Hayes  
Alma Compton  
Marjorie Gibb  
Pearl Biehl  
Junia Millican

Nellie Monroe  
Ralph Bradley  
George Manning  
Edward Blair  
Oral Henry



THE FRESHMAN DIARY

SEPT. 28, 1923. Entertained by the Sophomores with a peppy hike to Fort Lawton.

Oct. 26, 1923. Spooks! Ghosts! O-o-o-oh! Freshies avoid the fears of such a terrible night by a jolly mixer in the lower dining room of the girls' hall. For fear of ghosts, we went home quite early.

Jan. 4, 1924. Even we Freshies realize the great importance of the opportunity given in the name "Leap Year." Our party was at the Tiffany home. Hiked to Kinnear Park after refreshments. Ah yes!

Feb. 16, 1924. Games, stories and refreshments were especially enjoyed, after which we all took great joy in doing dishes. The days of miracles is not yet past!

Feb. 23, 1924. Rain! Rain! Rain! Of course it rained! After standing on the steps of the Ad building debating whether to go or not, a few members waded through the underbrush to a little hut up in the woods. Roasted weiners and had a royal time!

Mar. 28, 1924. Golden Gardens. Indeed they are golden, and we thought so that night. Heaps of sport hiking from Golden Gardens around to North Beach.

This is but a brief sketch of our activities, and as the close of the year draws near we realize that soon we shall be Sophomores. We have shown our scholarship every term; some of us have made the honor roll. We shall press ahead until we reach the rank of the high and mighty Seniors.

\* \* \*

CLASS OFFICERS

- Oral Henry ..... *President*
- Janice Heuston..... *Vice-President*
- Edward Blaire ..... *Secretary*
- Ruth Hayes..... *Treasurer*
- Clara Tiffany..... *Honorary Member*

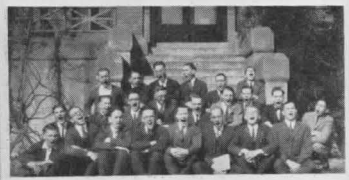
Class Color: Maroon and Gray  
Class Motto: "Live and Learn"



NO  
W  
F  
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B  
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S.



H. S. Seniors '24



Men's Glee Club



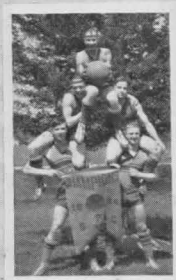
S.V. Convention Del.



Our Fear



Warden Smallville  
with the Seniors  
Ahem!



Champs '24



Oh Phil.



Bambooz



The morning  
after the night  
before



Now Paul---



Spring fever



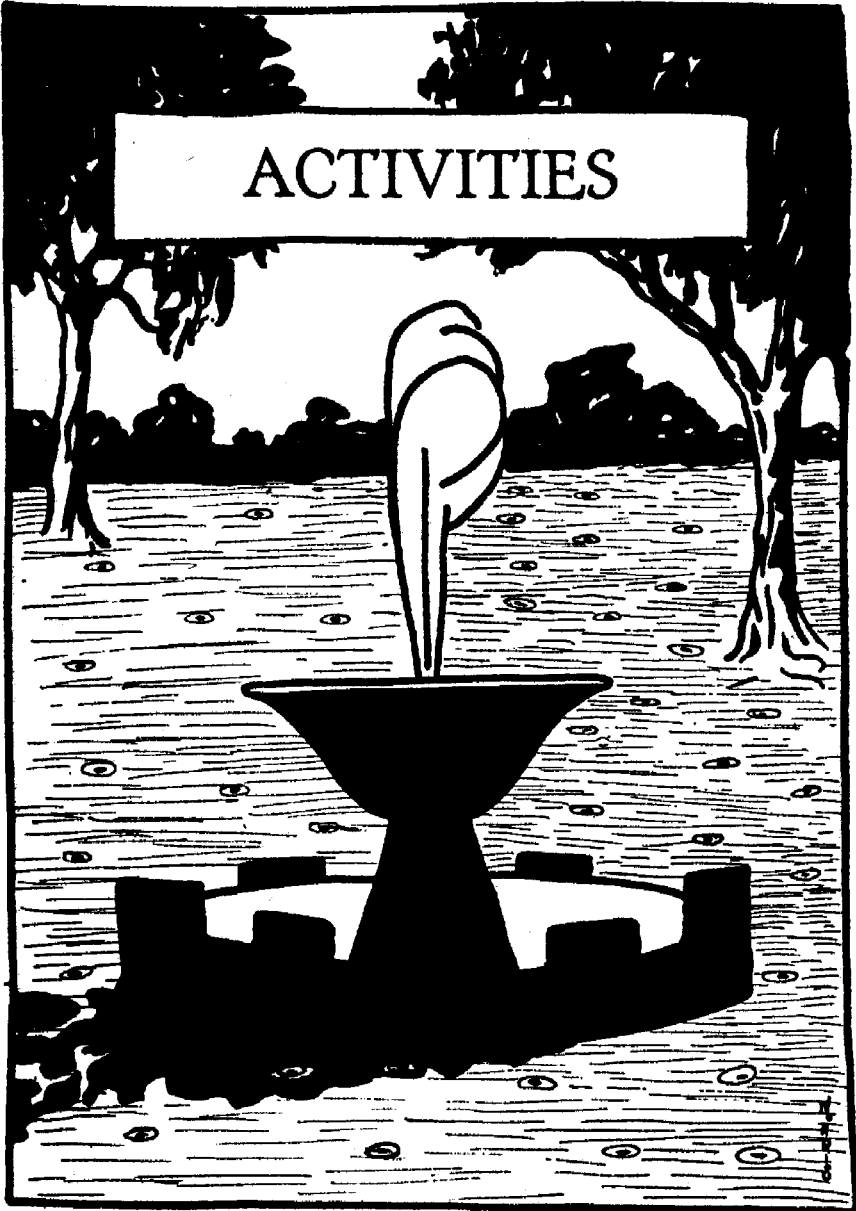
March 26

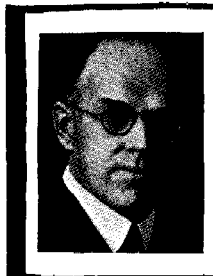


S.P.C. College Seniors '24  
Dignity!



# ACTIVITIES





# Religious

**O**f inestimable value are those influences which stimulate and encourage spiritual development. The close relationship of S. P. C. and the Church has well done this and has deeply enriched Christian experience, and has led numbers to Christ. The student body is highly privileged in having Rev. R. H. Warren as pastor. His kindly advice and stirring admonitions will remain deep in the memory long after college days are past.

## TUESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING

Deeply spiritual and stirring are these times when the presence of God is manifested so clearly to us. Dr. Tiffany has usually conducted the Student's Prayer Meeting. His quiet, heart-searching messages have brought results which only will be fully realized in that world beyond this "Bourne of time and place."

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

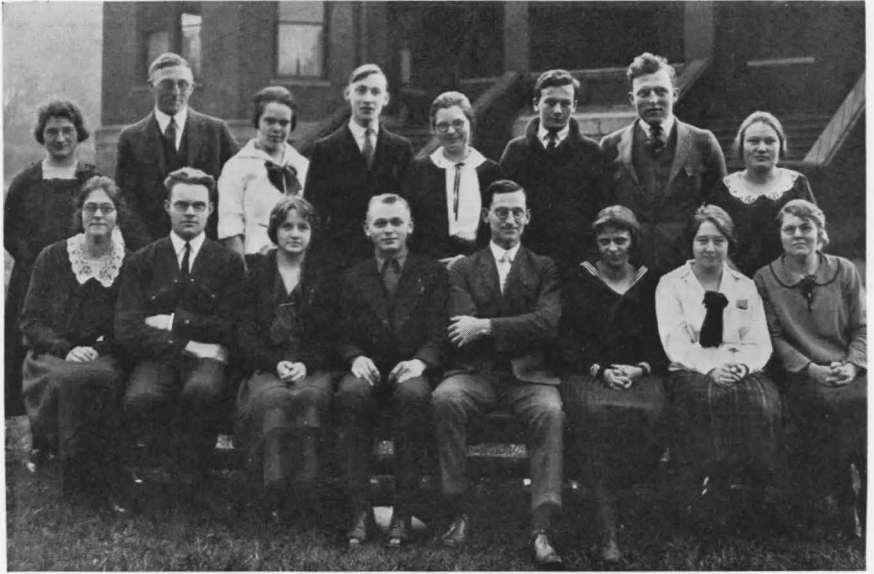
The activity of the Student Volunteers is not merely confined to Seattle, but they have reached far out, in holding services in a great number of places. The officers of the association are: Carlton Booth, leader; Raymond Isbell, assistant leader; Lenna Mae Burns, secretary-treasurer.

## INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

The Indianapolis Convention, one of the greatest Volunteer Conventions ever held, convened in December. This convention will always remain a treasured memory in the hearts of those three who attended as delegates from Seattle Pacific College, Ida Magnus, Ruth Cathey and Walter Fisher.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Increasing perseverance and unflinching determination have characterized the work of the members of the Ministerial Association. Through the leadership of Mr. Jackson, they have accomplished a great work, especially at Olive Branch Mission. The other officers are: Ellery Cram, vice-president; Ida Magnus, secretary-treasurer.



SUNDAY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Dr. L. Glenn Lewis, general secretary of the Board of Education of our church, made us a brief visit this spring. He devoted his time while here entirely in the interests of the Seattle Pacific College.

\* \* \*

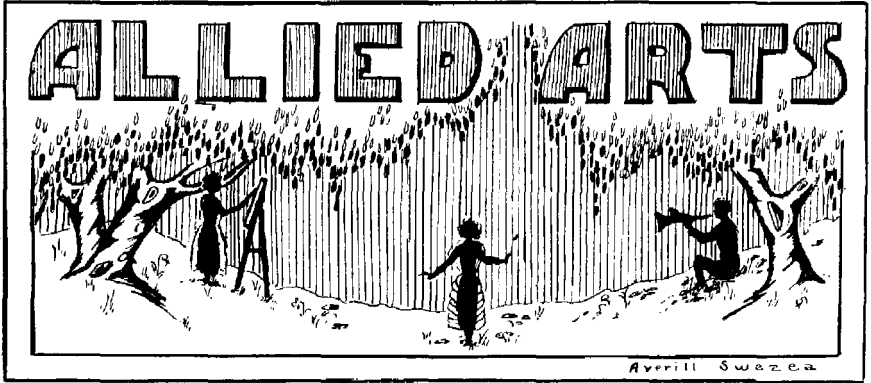
Once again S. P. C. is answering the call "Come Over and Help Us." Frank Warren '22 and his wife, Lucile Warren, '24, sail this fall for service in Japan. Frank was unusually active in school life: song leader, yell-master, president of the student body, author of Missionary Pageant, and spiritual leader. We have learned to love Lucile dearly during the short semester she has been with us. We shall miss you both—but pray God's greatest blessing on you as you leave to labor in the vineyard of the Great Missionary.

\* \* \*

The Editor wishes to express her most sincere appreciation to Miss Marston for her kindly and helpful criticism; to Alfred Thorn, whose excellent work in securing advertisements has made possible this annual; to Lyle Northrup for his aid in typewriting; to every member of the CASCADE Staff for most faithful cooperation; and to all who have in any way contributed toward its possible success.







THE second year of the Department of Music and Allied Arts has been one of success and extensive growth. Work is now offered in Voice, Piano, Violin, Wind Instruments, Public School Music, and Arts and Crafts. Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, director of the department and teacher of voice, has worked with even more diligence than usual, and to her must be given a large amount of credit for the year's success.

We have two teachers of piano—Miss Margery Goodhew, who comes from the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Myrl Wilson, who is a graduate of the Weltner Conservatory of Music of St. Louis. Mrs. Wilson is one of the best accompanists in Seattle.

Mr. Theodore Anderson, teacher of violin, has been with us for two years. He recently won first place in an all-city professional-student contest which was sponsored by the Civic Music Club.

Mrs. S. F. Gilpatrick, a new member of the faculty, is an experienced teacher of wind instruments. Many of her pupils are members of the best amateur orchestras of Seattle.

For the first time at S. P. C. a course in Public School Music has been offered. This course is under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Bush, who is a graduate of the National School of Music of Chicago. Mrs. Bush has taught in the Cosmopolitan School of Music of Chicago, and has been County Supervisor of Music in Ogle County, Illinois.

The work in expression has been under the efficient direction of Mrs. K. B. MacDonald, who is head of the English Department. She has had charge of the Friday afternoon Rhetoricals, and these programs have been unusually full of interest and variety.

Miss Frances Townsend, teacher of Art, was recently awarded third place in the University of Washington Campus View Art contest, which was fostered by the University Alumni. She has been elected to membership in the National Federation of Art Societies.



Photo by Lothrop

### COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THESE girls will long remember the Friday morning periods with Mrs. Kendrick's encouraging face before them and with Mrs. Myrl Wilson at the piano, they sang loud and lustily of the "Sweetest Story Ever Told," and sadly crooned the words of "Since You Went Away." This is the third year of the organization, and the Club is increasing in size.

#### PERSONNEL

Row 1—Lucille Logston, Ruby Schwerdfield, Muriel Britten, Blanche Mathis, Alma Trullinger, Isabelle Booth, Winifred Klein.

Row 2—Susie Darling, Clara Norris, Mrs. Kendricks, Grace Glancy, Lucile Warren.

Row 3—Nora Salyer, Flora Warren, Ruth Elkins, Kathryn Jordan, Clara Lingle.

\* \* \*

#### A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Honaker of Long Beach, California, have been very real friends to the Education Department of Seattle Pacific College, making the work in the Training School more efficient by a number of substantial gifts.

"*Friend* is a word of royal tone;  
Friend is a poem all alone."



Photo by Lothrop

### COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

THIS renowned group of men boasts of seven more members than last year. The club has organized with Frank Warren as president, and it has instituted a system of "spats" which is astounding in its results of enthusiasm and individual promptness to practice at 8 o'clock on Thursday mornings. Mrs. R. H. Kendrick is the director and Miss Isabelle Booth is the accompanist.

#### PERSONNEL:

Beckwith, Horace  
 Bell, Wendell  
 Booth, Carlton  
 Cathey, Burdett  
 Cathey, Warren  
 Cram, Ellery  
 Cunning, Kufus  
 Darling, Albert  
 Fisher, Walter  
 Hall, Glen  
 Hayes, Robert  
 Klein, Rush

Leise, Herald  
 Leise, William  
 Lievsay, Jack  
 Martin, Charles  
 Northrup, Lyle  
 Phelps, Glen  
 Thorn, Alfred  
 Tiffany, Frank  
 Titamore, Leon  
 Warren, Frank  
 Wilson, Henry



Photo by Lothrop

## ACADEMY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

**M**RS. R. H. KENDRICK organized this club during the second term of the school year. Each member is an enthusiast and has done her best to boost musically for the school. The Club appeared on programs at Christmas, Investiture, Palm Sunday, May Day, and the Academy Commencement.

Miss Isabelle Booth is the accompanist for the club.

## PERSONNEL:

Biehl, Pearl  
 Bratton, Elizabeth  
 Cary, Alice  
 Compton, Alma  
 Damon, Mary  
 Fisher, Ruth  
 Gibb, Marjorie  
 Glazier, Blanche  
 Hayes, Ruth  
 Henry, Geneva  
 Heuston, Janice  
 Hickman, Idella  
 Hunkins, Glenice

Jeter, Marie  
 Millican, Junia  
 Monroe, Nellie  
 Phelps, Rena  
 Ryff, Lois  
 Salyer, Mary  
 Schreiner, Lucy  
 Shoemaker, Elva  
 Shoemaker, Leota  
 Slingerland, Ruth  
 Stewart, Louise  
 Van Valer, Duane  
 Warren, Miriam



### COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

"Where is all that music coming from?"

"Why, don't you know? That is the school chorus. The Glee Clubs are practicing in the Assembly."

Yes, we have a chorus now, at S. P. C. Under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, and with Mrs. Myrl Wilson as accompanist, the two College Glee Clubs have united their musical abilities and have appeared together on several programs during the last semester. Three exclusive Glee Club entertainments have been presented—at Meridian High School near Kent; at Panther Lake School, near Auburn, and at the Annual Glee Club Recital in the Assembly on May the second.

If you don't believe that the forty chorus members are a happy group of people, you should have been with them when they went to Meridian, and again on the way to Panther Lake, and all of your doubts would have vanished. The first trip was taken in two specially provided stages. The program was well attended, and must have been as well enjoyed, if one could judge from the lovely lunch that was served to the singers before they returned to Seattle.

Part of the journey to Panther Lake School was taken on the Renton Express, and the rest of it in a large truck. The night was cold and the wind was blowing, but verily, the Glee Clubbers did have a wonderfully good time.

The two clubs have furnished music at the First Baptist Church for the Council of Religious Education of the State of Washington; at the State W. C. T. U. Jubilee; at the Christmas program in the Assembly; at the P. T. A. Rally; at some of the University churches; at the Investiture program, the sacred concert on Palm Sunday; the third annual May Festival, and at Commencement.

The success of the Glee Clubs and all the words of appreciation that have come to them are due to Mrs. Kendrick. Her smiling face and her wonderful personality have inspired each of the members to put forth every possible effort toward achievement. Discouraging times have come, but this extraordinarily happy person who is the director would not be discouraged. To paraphrase a well known saying: "All that the Glee Clubs are, or ever hope to be, they owe to Mrs. Kendrick."



Photo by Lothrop

### CASCADE STAFF

MURIEL BRITTEN - - - - *Editor-in-Chief*  
ISABELLE BOOTH - - - - *Associate Editor*  
ALFRED THORN - - - - *Business Manager*  
PHILIP ASHTON - - - - *Circulation Manager*  
WINIFRED KLEIN - - - - *Allied Arts*  
JACK LIEVSAY - - - - *Athletics Editor*  
CLARA NORRIS - - - - *Art Editor*  
LEON TITAMORE - - - - *School Life Editor*  
ROBERT HAYES - - - - *Religious Editor*  
LENNA MAE BURNS - - - - *Alumni Editor*  
ROLLAND UPTON - - - - *Local News*  
BERTHA CARBAUGH - - - - *Social Editor*

## THE MOON

I have seen her midst the storm clouds  
Struggling hard to keep her sway  
Like a light midst angry waters  
Shining on to guide the way;  
Buffeted and sometimes hidden,  
Always to burst forth anew,  
Till at last she held dominion  
O'er the night's deep star-flecked blue.

I have seen her often at midnight  
Shining in thru the open door,  
Making long level lanes of whiteness  
On the old log cabin floor;  
While the wind stirred the stately pine trees  
And the frogs sang near by in the marsh  
Till the world was entirely forgotten  
With the things that are cruel and harsh.

I have camped high up in the mountains  
Near a river that rushed below,  
And seen her rise over the ranges,  
Blood red over fields of snow,  
Till she lit up the foaming river  
And the camp with the little white tent  
And the forest of scraggly hemlocks  
Which the wind had twisted and bent.

I have stood by the sea at twilight  
When the surface was smooth as glass,  
And seen her rise over the waters  
Like a glowing disk of brass;  
In a glistening path of silver  
On the lake that was smooth as could be,  
She has bridged the surface with splendor  
With a bridge that came straight to me.

Oft I think of the moon in the garden  
When the Master prayed alone;  
And I wonder if down thru the ages  
She has not shone for those who have known  
That "life is an earnest endeavor"  
To cheer up their souls as they plod  
Just a glimmer of light shining here in the night  
To lift up men's souls to God.

—Leon Titamore.



### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE subject which deals with the activities of a school is one which will easily be recognized as a large one. It is a difficult matter not to tread on the ground which another has used. On the other hand these activities are so many and vary so much in aspect that it is a puzzle to know where to begin. The following, however, are some which should come first.

\* \* \*

### RHETORICALS

To the student at S. P. C. the above term needs no explanation, but to one who has never attended one of these periods of eloquent gesticulation, it is necessary to quote the words of the president, Dr. Tiffany, who says: "Rhetoricals are rare times when the faculty and students change places, and the latter have a chance to speak to their elders."

Mrs. Macdonald, the English teacher, has been given charge of rhetoricals this year, and the results have been excellent. Never will we forget the great, green, greasy banks of the Limpopo river, with the fever trees growing all around, or the time that Clara Norris and—er—ah—eh—Bill Leise had such a time deciding which of the caskets was the one that contained the fair lady's picture. Neither will we be apt to forget the program at which the wonderful Cascade Staff Orchestra made its first and last appearance. Perhaps the crowning success of the year was the Lincoln program, the result of Mrs. Macdonald's diligent labor.

\* \* \*

### SPRING FEVER

Many of the students are affected with a peculiar malady this year. Attacking two at a time, the spontaneously afflicted make the most of the situation by immediately getting together. Some have it so badly we fear that they will never recover. This only goes



to prove the old adage that misery, or whatever it is, likes company. Like the "wailing place of the Jews," so these people have their own places where they can resort to discuss the malady. Perhaps the most famous and most frequented place is the rail above the stairs, just outside the assembly door. Often has this been lined to its fullest capacity during the noon hour.

Another striking and fascinating peculiarity about this contagion is, that these groups of sufferers are composed of exactly the same number of both sexes. This goes to prove, of course, that women are gradually taking their place with the men in all matters of importance.

Studied from the scientific standpoint, the malady closely resembles the effects of opium eating. The results in both are speedy, and are upon one before he knows it. Dreams are produced—pleasant dreams to be sure, but dreams that lead the poor deluded sufferer on until he is almost hopelessly beyond cure, and loses the desire to free himself. So prevalent has been the contagion at times that only a few of the more dignified and reserved students have been entirely immune to it. Perhaps by next year some toxin or serum may be discovered which will entirely eliminate it. We hope not.

\* \* \*

### HIKES

When we speak of Seattle, on beautiful Puget Sound, it applies perhaps in a particular sense to a group of young people who now



Photo by Lothrop

and then find time to leave their studies and go out to view God's handiwork. Aside from the actual worship of our Creator in His sanctuary, there can scarcely be a better way of gaining some sense of appreciation of His greatness and power than to view one of those gorgeous sunsets over the crest of the majestic, awe-inspiring, eternally snow-capped Olympics. Who can forget the cheery beach fire or the gentle breaking of the waves along the shore at twilight? What a soothing balm it is to the wearied mind, what an inspiration and encouragement for expansion of the soul! S. P. C. without hikes would be—well—unthinkable!

\* \* \*

The Training School buildings were enlarged this year, the additional class-rooms bringing needed relief, owing to large enrollment. Supervisors for the year have been Prof. Quentin Wright, supervisor of Junior High School work; Miss Ethel Le Blank and Mrs. Abbie De Lacy in the Intermediate Department (with Miss Jean Wilson assisting during the first semester); and Mrs. Grace Marston, supervisor of Primary work. About 50 student teachers have been in training. The aim is to meet the individual needs of every child.

Special teachers in the Training School this year have been Miss Frances Townsend, Art; Miss Gertrude Raymond, Bible Literature; Mrs. C. C. Bush, Music; and Mr. W. Bratton, P. E.

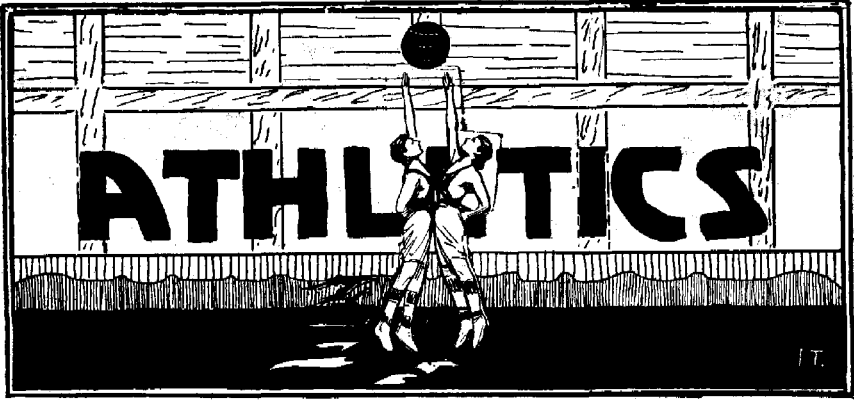




ETA PI ALPHA



GIRL RESERVES



### BASKETBALL

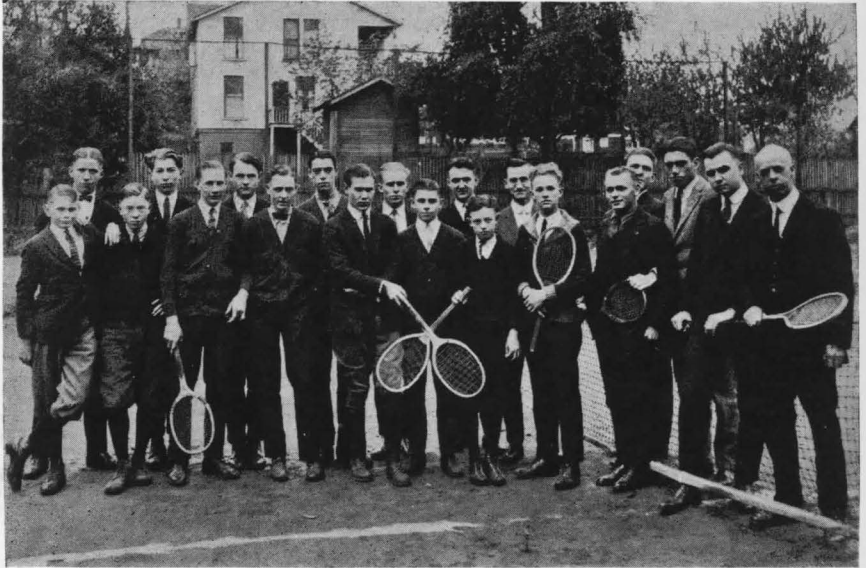
**F**OR the past few years basketball has been the leading sport at S. P. C. and the recent acquisition of a gymnasium has created even greater enthusiasm in the game. The interclass league this year was a greater success than it has been for the last two years, the H. S. Juniors capturing the pennant. Interest was at the highest in the games between the Juniors and the College Frosh and those between the two college teams. Even the keenest class rivalry failed, however, to arouse the excitement that was exhibited when the school was represented. Ineligibility and withdrawal of several of our best men weakened the school team considerably and we found it necessary to combine forces with the community. This mongrel team, half community and half varsity, played twelve games during the season, losing only one, and that by a one-point margin. Next year we hope to produce a snappy College team which will hold its own anywhere.

\* \* \*

### GIRL'S BASKETBALL

**A**LTHOUGH there was no league in girl's basketball this year, we did have a girls' team, the first, by the way, which has ever represented this institution. Owing to their late start, the girls only played two games; one with the Y. W. C. A. and one with the Salvation Army.

Being rather excited in the first game, and playing against a crack team, they suffered a discouraging defeat. In the second game, however, they came to their own and defeated their opponents. A little more experience and next year they will turn out a team that will do honor to any school.



### TENNIS

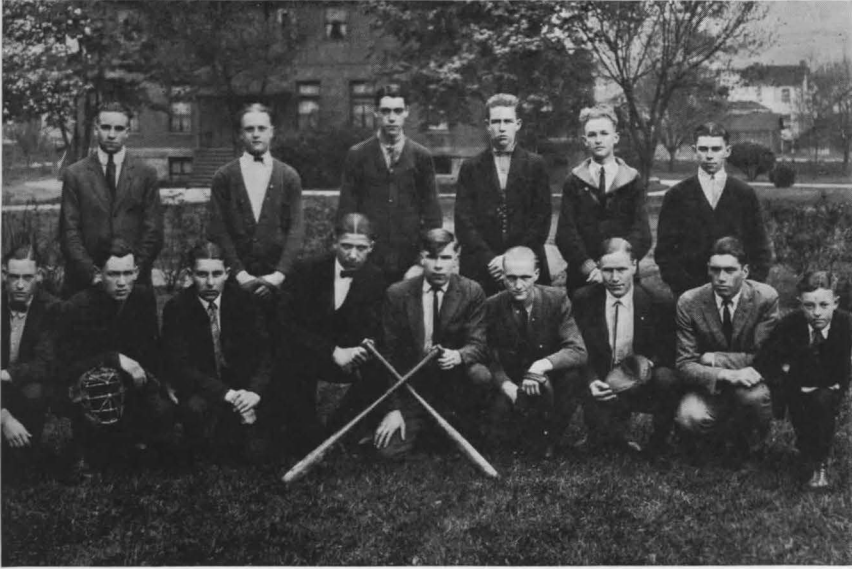
**T**ENNIS is undoubtedly the most popular Spring sport at S. P. C. From early morning (sometimes about 4:00 A. M.) till sunset the courts are never idle. Everywhere one goes he finds some one practicing for the big tournament, which has just been put under way and is rapidly running its course. With such a large number of entrees and with so few eliminated as yet, it is hard to say who will win the cup, but those who have been keeping an eye on the progress of the players seem to favor Burton Pierce, Jack Lievsay, or Frederick Frink. At any event, we are certain of some very interesting games, for there is no lack of good players. Perhaps in another year we may be able to turn out a tennis team as well as a team in baseball and basketball.

\* \* \*

### TRACK

**W**HILE we have had field events in other days, this year marks the beginning of definite action in track athletics. Early in the Spring a field day was arranged for on which the dorm students were scheduled to compete with the day students. All through the last two months intensive training has been going on, and as field day approaches the interest and rivalry between the two sides are assuming larger and larger proportions.

Continued on page 53



### BASEBALL

**A**ROUND the skeleton of last year's squad has been formed this year's heavy-hitting nine. With the first hint of spring-time the boys began turning out and it was only a matter of a few days till the team was fully organized and hard at work. The entrance of this team into the Class "C" City League marks an epoch in the history of baseball at S. P. C., and the entirely satisfying results of the games thus far give promise of a successful season. Hit 'em hard, boys. Here's the line-up:

L. Northrup, O. Walter, pitchers

J. Walter, catcher

H. Wilson, third base

W. Bell, first base

W. Bratton, left fielder

C. Cathey, second base

G. Foster, center fielder

M. Nutter, shortstop (captain)

L. McMurtry, right fielder

E. Blair, H. Wiles, G. Blair and R. Klein, substitutes

### TRACK

(Continued from Page 52)

So evenly are the contesting parties matched that it is difficult even to hazard a guess as to the final outcome. Among the events listed are the one, two and four-mile runs; the one hundred, two twenty, and four-forty-yard dashes; standing and running jumps, pole-vault, discus and shot-put.

## CALENDAR

## Sept.

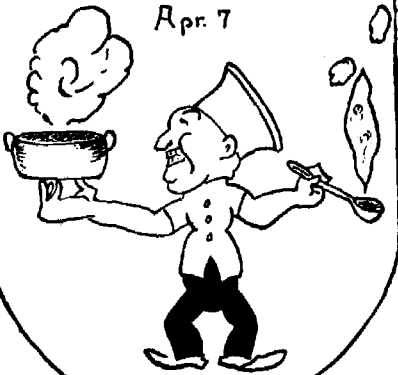
- 17—School starts. Sudden de-population of Oregon.  
21—Will wonders never cease? We fail to take our annual hike to Magnolia.



Oct. 12



Apr. 7



Apr. 17

- 23—All the new students made to feel at home in the church. Welcome to the bright lights from Oregon.

## Oct.

- 8—Patton Brothers, also Oregon products, entertain at the "Y" Oh my! How does Mrs. Squires keep track of them all?  
9—Tuesday. No one has his lessons. Too much Lyceum.  
12—P. T. A. program. Bob Hayes sings "Sweet Little Woman o' Mine," while someone blushes furiously. We wonder why.  
19—College Sunday School Class enjoys a Chinese banquet at Appleton's.  
22—Prof. Watson introduces minimum essentials. Oh, how we adore math and science!  
26—Hallowe'en parties here, there and everywhere. College Frosh boys suddenly and mysteriously blossom out in moustaches.

## Nov.

- 11—Exams. Now for the final struggle with minimum essentials.  
16—End of first term. One woe is past; behold, there come yet three others.  
19—Second woe starts.  
23—Oh! (joyfully) Ah! (sadly) O-O-o-o-o! (mournfully). Grades are given out. Minim. Ess. not so bad after all.  
26—Ellery recites "A Study in Nerves." Here comes the bride!  
28—Thanksgiving vacation starts at exactly 12:10 p. m. Yes, Professor Watson, we will not study during vacation.

## Dec.

- 7—C. G. H. C. entertains at Girls' Dorm. Incidentally, all the boys "See Sally Home."  
8—Lyceum. Edmund Vance Cooke tells us all about what the Carpenter-man said.  
14—Our B. B. boys trim the Salvation Army five in the first game of the season, 43-11.  
21—Assembly garbed in Christmas raiment. Program. Glee clubs deck the hall with bows of holly.

Jan.

- 2—Back to school again. Five and one-half New Year's resolutions already broken.
- 4—Bardon reads College Freshman English paper. We are all constrained to laugh at its ready (?) wit and humor.
- 25—Delegation leaves for Boys' Conference at Bremerton.
- 26—Second Woe is past.

Feb.

- 8—Faculty reception for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Puzzle: How thin can a wafer be, and yet be a wafer?
- 9—Lyceum. Ladies' Rainbow Orchestra. One here, one there, and one over yonder. Blub-blub-blub-blub-blub!
- 15—Lincoln program. Later, the Glee Clubs depart for Meridian High. Shame on the Glee Clubs.

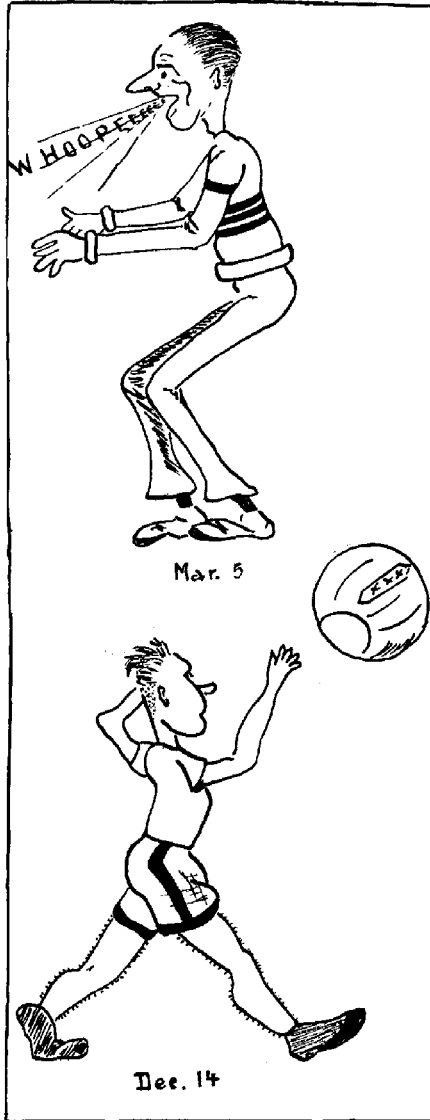
- 16—High School Seniors have Valentine party at Salyer's. Watch your step boys, it's leap year.
- 22—Washington's birthday. Fifty-one per cent of the day we have school; forty-nine per cent, holiday.

Mar.

- 4—Chapel. Well, boys, we have our faults.
- 5—Slim Deckard leads yells.
- 7—Glee Clubs give recital at Panther Lake, near Kent. No, little girl, Oley does not marcel his hair.
- 11—The girls have faults, too. Cheer up, boys, maybe there is hope for us yet.
- 14—H. S. Seniors have kid day. The campus looks like a training camp for jockeys. G. R. program.
- 15—Dorm girls entertain Dorm boys. Oh, you Blarney stone!
- 21—Camp Fire Girls give rhetorical program. The "Queertet" sings "Oh, Susanna"!

April

- 3—Bible reading contest starts at 9:00 a. m.
- 4—Cascade program. "Bamboozoo" does his stuff. Mr. Elkins has to purchase a new laughing apparatus.
- 5—Bible reading contest closes at 8:40 p. m.



- 7—Third and fourth floors of the Boys' Dorm have a free-for-all. We prophesy that poor little Jimmie Slete will not cool off in less than three weeks, due to the copious redundancy of spats sustained by him.
- 16—Spring vacation. H. S. Juniors entertain H. S. Seniors.

(Continued on page 60)





FATHER TIME



QUEEN OF MAY



JACKIE FROST



KING WINTER



A TREE



SUMMER BREEZES



SNOW MAIDENS



FAMILIAR



CAMPUS



SCENES



# ALUMNI



THE past year has been one of prosperity and progress. The College Department has doubled in enrollment over last year.

This increase in numbers is due largely to the growing popularity of our Normal Department but not altogether, for the ranks of the upper classes are also swelling. In achievement we are keeping pace with increased members, as other pages of our Annual will testify.

But in speaking of the growth and advancement of our College, we would not forget the old members of the Alumni. Those who have been in the world for service these many years. Many have gone out as missionaries, some as teachers, others in the business world. The following list will tell of the present activities of a few, out of many, of our Alumni members.

Harold Millican, of the Academic Class of 1902, has returned to Seattle after an absence of about twenty years. After graduating from Greenville College he was principal of Spring Arbor Seminary for about six years. Later was principal of the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary.

Marvin Marston, Academic Class of 1909, recently visited the College. He is at present in business at Long Beach, California.

William H. Folsom, Academic Class 1914, is at present pastor of the F. M. church at Dumar, Seattle.

Merton K. Matthewson, Academic Class 1916, after having been an officer on a ship for many years, is now connected with the Luckenbach Steamship Co. of Seattle.

Edwin W. Height, Academic Class of 1910, is teaching History and Sociology at Emmet, Idaho.

Jules Ryff, Academic Class 1900, after spending twenty years in Africa has returned to Seattle and graduates from the College Department of 1924.

Cyril D. Hill, Academic Class 1917, is now studying for his Doctor's degree at Harvard University.

Ward F. Folsom, College Class of 1915, is a teacher at the Y. M. C. A.

Myra Burns Damon, College Class 1916, is a homekeeper at Quincy, Washington.

C. F. Appleton, College Class of 1922, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Washington, December, 1923.

D. A. Cohagen, College Class 1922, is now a pastor at Grand View, Washington.

Emma I. Corson, College Class 1922, now a missionary in the Panama Canal Zone, is expected to return home soon.

Beulah King and Rachel Woodruff, both College Class of 1923, are teaching in the public schools of Washington.

Mrs. H. Robert Leise (nee Pearl Mercer), Academic Class 1917, is now a missionary in China.

Harold S. Vincent, Academic Class 1919, is at present principal of a school in Wessington Springs, South Dakota.

Mabel W. Aldridge, Academic Class 1922, was married last summer to Paul Salyer, and is now living in Seattle.

Elmer S. Root and wife (nee Loretta Pettengill), both of the College Class of 1922, sailed for India as missionaries last August.

Edwin A. Haslam, College Class 1916, is now a pastor in New Westminster, British Columbia.



It's an ill wind that blows from the chemistry lab.



# JOKES

## POOR CAESAR

Lloyd Tittamore (In Caesar Class): "Caesar threw up fortifications all around the city."

\* \* \*

Catherine J.—"Bertha and I took a tramp to the woods yesterday. We had a fine time."

Ruth W. (densely)—"Did the tramp have a good time,"

\* \* \*

Prof. Watson—"Can you prove the theorems in today's lesson?"

"Chuck" Cathey—"Well, I can render some of them highly probable."

\* \* \*

Frank Warren—"Now read 'To An Insect.'"

Student (facing Frank)—"Shall I read to you or the whole class?"

\* \* \*

Janette Frink—"Speaking of twins, I could hardly tell my sister from myself when we were young."

\* \* \*

Walter Fisher—"Why does a blush creep upon a girl's face?"

Jack Lievsay—"It's afraid to go fast for fear of kicking up a dust."

\* \* \*

Miss Oberholser—"Can you describe a sea horse?"

Hank Wilson—"Yes, ma'am. It's the present tense of saw horse."

\* \* \*

Alma T.—"Oregon exports prunes and nuts. I know, I came from there."

Alfred Thorn—"When I came to this school I was a hick, and just look at me now."

\* \* \*

#### STATEMENTS THAT WILL NEVER BE UTTERED

Miss Burns—"Say, this class is awful sloppy with the English language. I wish you'd cut it out."

Dr. Tiffany—"On account of the fine weather there will be no school today."

Prof. Watson—"The entire class had a perfect lesson in chemistry today"

\* \* \*

"Why do the novels say a man "pines" for a woman?"

"I guess it's because the pine is the softest wood there is."

\* \* \*

#### A LAWYER'S BRAINSTORM

Rolland said in his wrath, "All men are liars."

Rolland was a man.

Therefore Rolland was a liar.

Therefore what Rolland said was not true.

Therefore Rolland was not a liar.

Therefore what Rolland said was true, namely, that all men are liars.

Ho! Hum.

\* \* \*

A sign displayed in front of a church reads: "The Reverend Rastus Jones will preach here next Sunday, morning and evening, after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs.

\* \* \*

Lester Abey: "Wow, that razor does pull."

Barber: "Well, that's all right, I'll get the whiskers off if the handle doesn't break."

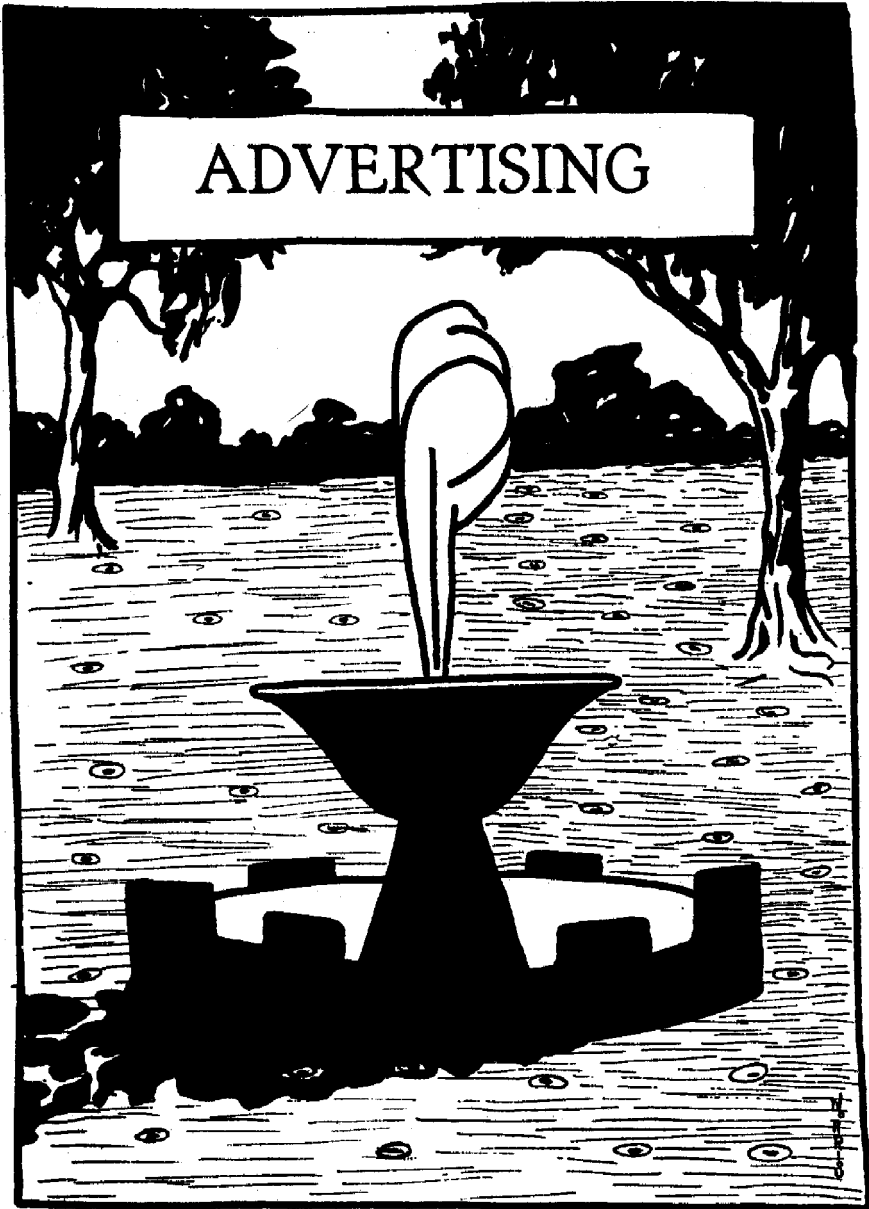
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#### CALENDAR

Continued from page 55

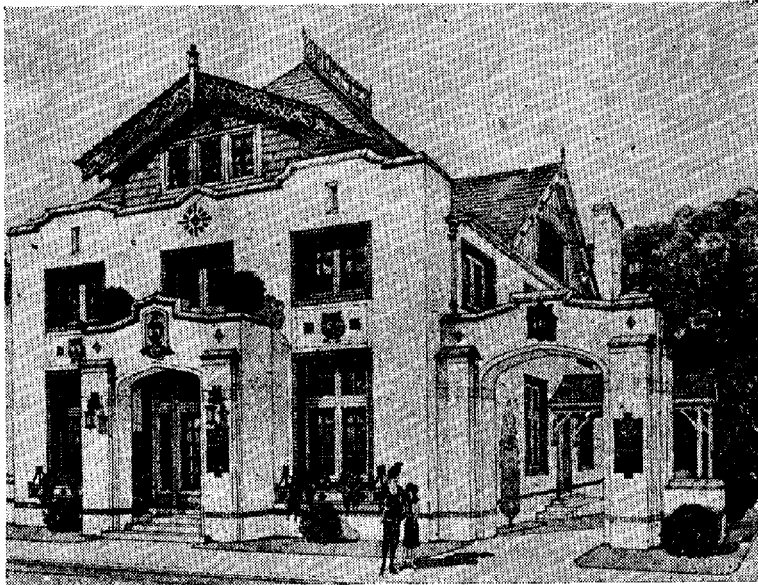
- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 17—A notorious ex-association of S. P. C. boys visit Green River Gorge. Oh, my! How Friar Fisher can cook. | May   |
| 24—College Junior and Senior banquet at Northold Inn.  | 2—May Day and musical festivities.                |
| 25—H. S. Juniors receive basketball pennant. Slim Deckard leads yells.                                     | 16—Senior reception. What a gaily appareled crew! |
| 26—Ruby plays indoor baseball. Keen Katcher.   | 23—Music recitals                                 |
|  | June  |
|  | 1—Baccalaureate sermon.                           |
|  | 2—H. S. Seniors graduate.                         |
|  | 3—Community Day.                                  |
|  | 4—Commencement and good-bye.                      |

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The Board of Education of the Free Methodist Church of North America safeguards every interest of the donor. It is incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Illinois. It has substantial investments, besides a growing annual income. A bond of the Board of Education is absolutely good. This bond is free from risks, which are unavoidable in other forms of investment. They can not be attached for debt, and are free from any kind of speculation. Each bond is numbered and carefully recorded.

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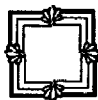
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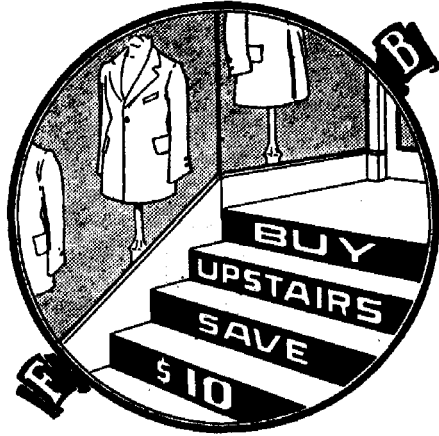
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