

The KERNEL

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FOREWORD DEDICATION

As the nation has been striving for reconversion, our high school, too, has been planning a progressive program for the post-war years. Sports have once again taken the limelight. Football and basketball have returned with all the pre-war enthusiasm, and more interest has been shown than in any previous year. All high school productions have been met with good attendance by interested audiences. We sincerely feel our school is taking steps toward a better academic and activity program which will increase in meaning and value to the high school student of today.

The KERNEL has had an active part in the transition period; and as more activities are being resumed in our high school, the need for a larger annual has arisen—hence this volume.

The KERNEL and its staff have endeavored in these next pages to present to its readers a resume of our activities during the first post-war year.

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Fervid Forkner, whose guidance and time were so freely given to the KERNEL, and whose friendship and willing counsel has won the admiration of all the students, we sincerely dedicate this book.

ANNUAL STAFF



In some previous years it has been customary for a small group of people from the Gleaner's club to serve as the annual staff. This year, however, club membership was limited and all members of the club were then given staff positions. Assignments were made on a volunteer basis when possible and staff positions were appointed by the advisor and last year's staff.

We hope that this plan of giving all members of the club responsible staff positions has not only unified our club spirit but has also made possible the production of a yearbook which represents the best efforts of every member of the staff.

We especially wish to thank our science teacher, Mr. Rowe, for his very capable assistance in taking a large number of our snapshots as well as faculty pictures.

STAFF POSITIONS

Jacqueline Kembel	Editor
LaWanna Wellsandt	Assistant Editor
Jean Fink	Business Manager and Spring Sports
Elaine Freese	Senior Prophecy
Elma Heimbigner	Typist
Kay Boggs	Assistant Business Manager
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Larry Kiehn	Senior Activities
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Buddy Ray	Faculty
Leuella Hudlow	War Memorial
Miss Forkner	Advisor
Jim Schoesler	Clubs

. . . R. H. S. ALUMNI

Doris Reimann—married
Howard Kembel—at home
Arnold Biermann—freshman W.S.C.
Joyce Gering—nurse's training
Thelma Schoesler—freshman, Whitworth
Clarence Batt—U.S. Coast Guard
Genevieve Oestreich—U. of Washington, freshman
Velma Roloff—Kinman Business U., Spokane
Daryl Plager—U. S. Army
Bill Niendam—U. S. Navy
Jean Womack—freshman E.W.C.E.
Lorraine Arlt—married, living in Washtucna
Wilmer Kiesz—U. S. Army
Gerald Schafer—U. S. Coast Guard
Erma Becker—at home
Olive Grams—working in Spokane

Norman Kagele—U. S. Army
Vada Womack—sophomore E.W.C.E.
Violetta Dirks—married, living in Ritzville
Dorothy Smith—married, living in Ritzville
Jack Schaal—U. S. Army
Marjorie Edwards—W.S.C. sophomore
Margaret Duncan—Telephone office, Seattle
Marian Wahl—working in Ritzville
Harley Dirks—U. S. Navy
Agnes Tesch—married
Arlo Verner—U. S. Navy
Betty Schaefer—married, living in Ritzville
Amarant Kanzler—Holy Names, Spokane
Deloris Borgens—married, living in Spokane
Agnes Olson—teaching in Montana
Burton Williams—W.S.C. freshman

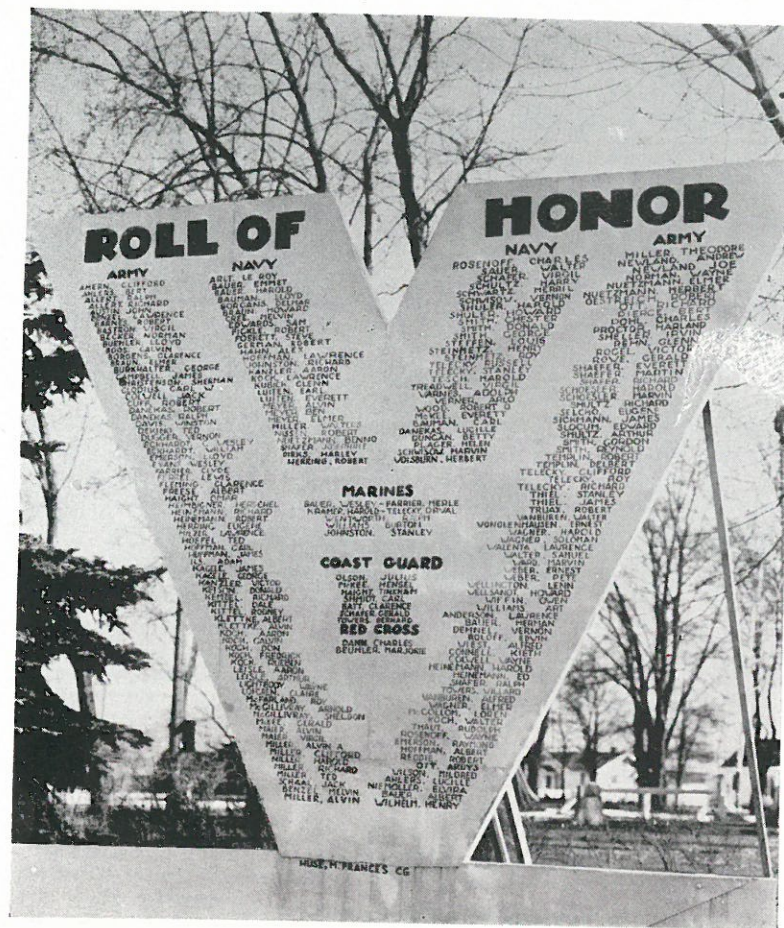
Frances Arlt—married, living in Washtucna
Alvin Allert—married, farming
Beatrice Boos—married
Marvin Bastron—at home
Elizabeth Browiak—W.S.C. junior
Reuben Batt—working near Ritzville
Luverne Cuff—working in Spokane
Ray Beringer—U. S. Marines
Dorothy Derr—married, living in Ritzville
Alice Harvey—married
Robert Buhl—working at home
Bernice Heinemann—W.S.C. junior
Harvey Burghard—at home
Aloma Kappel—married, living in Ruff
Bill Eckhardt—U. S. Army
Jeanne Kastle—U. of Col., junior
Sam Edwards—U. S. Navy
Virginia Kembel—working in San Francisco, Calif.
Robert Geschke—at home
Iva Mae Koch—married
Kenneth Heimbigner—at home
Lavina D. Kusler—high school clerk
Everett Horch—U. S. Naval air corps
Jean Anne Marti—U. of W. junior
Tom Johnson—W.S.C. junior
Jeanette Ott—W.S.C. junior

1945 Boyd Hille—U. S. Army
Arlene Nissen—Ritzville State Bank
Floyd Low—at home
Selma Kiehn—freshman, W.S.C.
Howard Teske, U. S. Army
Howard Bauer—clerk, high school
Allene Marti—at home
Clarice Stratton—married
Violet Scheller—at home
Robert Harvey—at home
Sara Cooke—clerk, A. A. A. office
Beulah Martin—telephone operator
Marlene Koch—freshman, W.S.C.
Betty Burghard—married, living in Ritzville
Bernard Towers—U.S. Coast Guard

1944 Delmar Borgens—U. S. Navy
Allison Marti—County Auditor's office
Evangeline Ahrendt—Pacific Lutheran College, sophomore
Alvin Becker—at home
Fred Lemonis—at home
Harold Kramer—at home
Marjorie Lefevre—working in Spokane
Gladys Gering—dental technician
Evelyn Maier—working in Spokane
Dorothy Hennings—working in California
Lois Rutz—clerk, Ritzville State Bank
Harley Nauditt—at home
Hito Hashimoto—U. S. Army
Lavonne Sickmann—U. S. Employment office, Spokane

1943 Stan Johnson—U. S. Marines
Norma Lou Rosenoff—U. of W. junior
Lynn Langenheder—U. S. Army
Arlene Schafer—St. Luke's Hospital, nurse's training
Aaron Leisle—U. S. Army
Velma Schutz—married
Glenn Rehn—working in Ritzville
Betty Jane Selcho—Washington Water Power Co., Ritzville
Walter Sauer—U.S. Navy
Lauretta Shuler—married
Irvin Scheller—U. S. Army
Lucille Streeter—married, telephone operator in Ritzville
Howard Selcho—U. S. Army
Shirley Vehrs—receptionist for Dr. Sweet
Don Smith—U. S. Naval air corps
Allaine Weise—married, living in Ritzville
Pete Weber—U. S. Army
Erma Wellsandt—married, living in Ritzville
Roy Morrison—U. S. Army
Lydia Wilhelm—married, living in Moscow
Harold Bauer—at home
Virginia Brown—married, living in Texas

WAR ACTIVITIES . . .



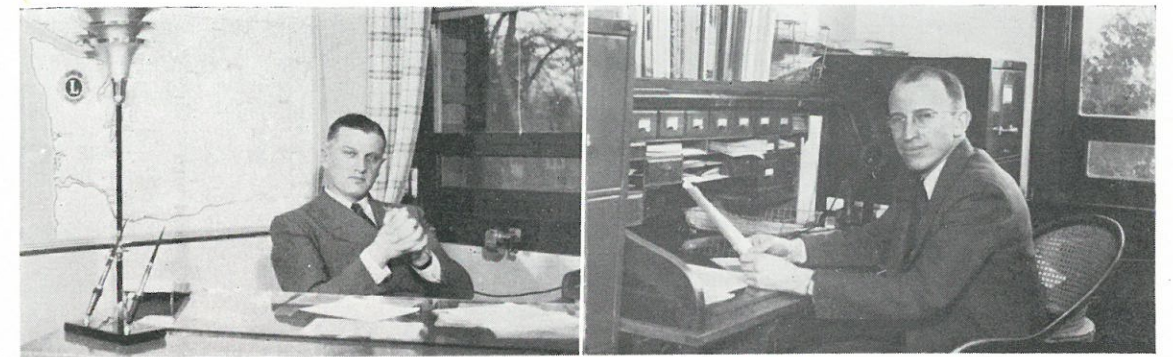
The idea for the honor roll grew out of the feeling that the Junior High School should have an honor roll for its graduates as well as the Senior High School. Many students would be included in such a roll that were not on the Senior High School roll because of transferring or dropping out of school. It was constructed during the school year 1944-45 by students in the Junior High School with the advice and assistance of faculty instructors.

The names on the honor roll include all men and women who entered the service and had completed Junior High School in Ritzville. It was financed by the Junior High student body at a cost of approximately seventy-five dollars. Many hours were spent both after school and on Saturdays by the girls' art class and the ninth grade boys' manual arts club under the leadership of Robert Bauer. Among those who worked hard to promote this honor roll were Mr. James Kadlec, former Junior High School principal; Mrs. Chester Templin, art instructor; and Mr. Miles Ericksen, manual arts instructor.

- - Administration



ADMINISTRATION



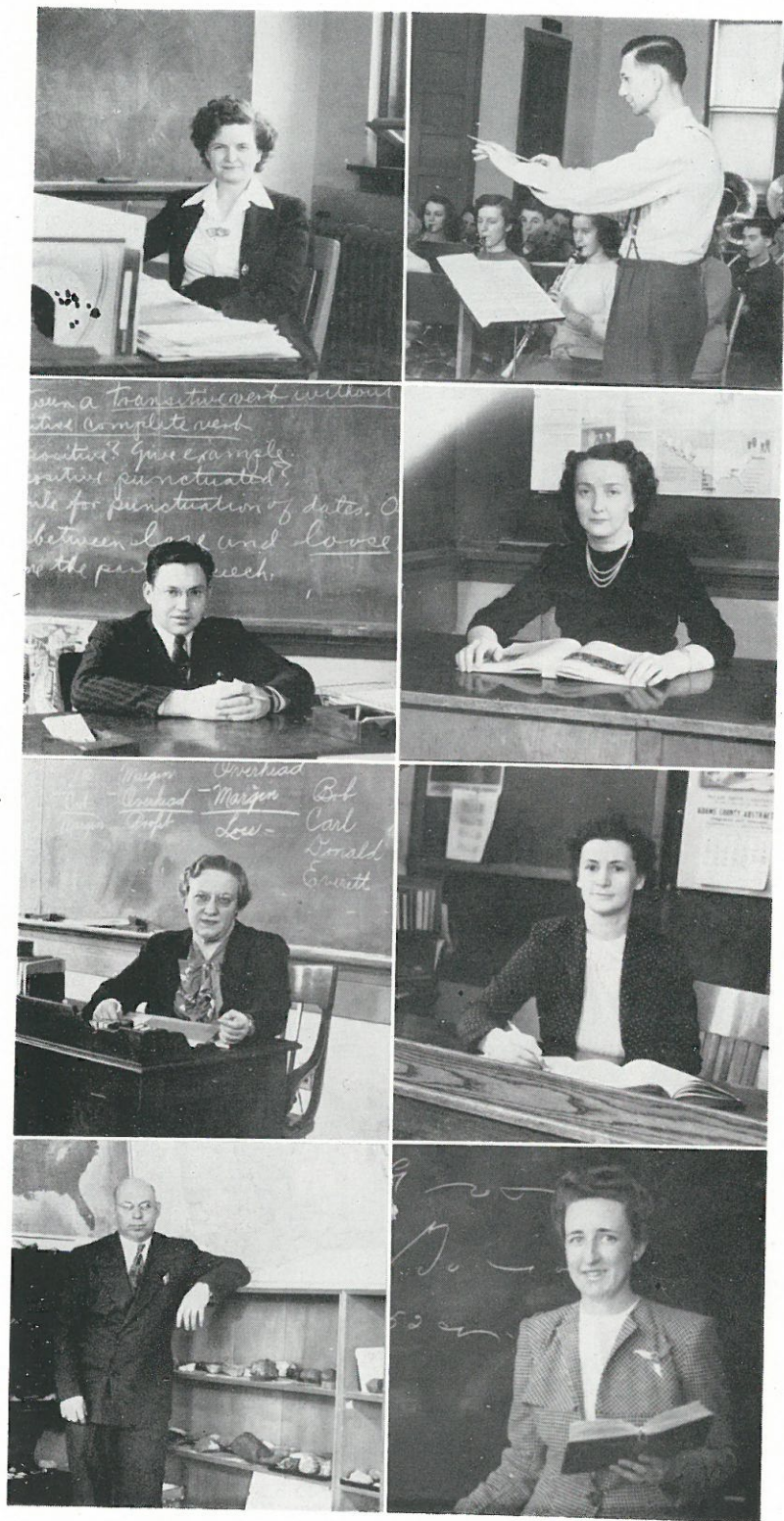
Charles M. Actor
Superintendent

Horace A. Trimble
Principal, Junior-Senior High



Mr. R. D. McFarland, Mr. W. G. Danekas, Dr. Loyd Haight,
Mr. Fred Langenheder, Mr. Harry Hudlow

Mr. Francis Thompson replaced Mr. McFarland during January as representative from district three. Mr. Danekas succeeded Mr. McFarland as chairman.



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STAFFS



Members: Gene Ray, Shirley Johnston, Jean Fink, Doris Dewald, Elma Heimbigner. The members of the office practice class spend an hour each day working in the office and receiving instructions and training in office procedures.



The library class meets every Tuesday to discuss library methods and materials and work on displays. Completed assignments are handed in and new assignments made for the following week.

Members of the staff are: Dorothy Benzel, Donna Lee Duncan, Jean Fink, Grace Hardt, May Glenn, Jackie King, Donna Moeller, Rosemarie Schragg, Evelyn Teske, Eugene Ahrendt, Larry Kiehn, Don Miller, Charles Ray, George Rehn, Tom Weber, and Rosemary Walters.

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CLASS HISTORY

While looking through my attic the other day, what should I come upon but late copies of the Huba Huba Daily. While glancing through them I spied an issue dated September, 1934. I noticed that a new section to the paper has been added. None other than the funny section.

Coming into view of the public eye for the first time, we find *Wallace Pa Cinders Borgens*, looking high and low for Ma, but no can find.

Diet Smith Heinemann being seen every day with his strained baby spinach. Trailing him by far was *B.O. Plenty Scheel* and *Gravel Gertie Kembel*.

Little Orphan Annie Dewald is looking sadder every day because she had to leave Sandy at home.

Chief Wahoo Weber gave up *Minnie Ha Cha*, for *Lena Pry Johnston* because she can really bake black-berry pie.

Casper Milquetoast Miller came sneaking into view with an umbrella. He said it looked like it was going to be a nice day—but he didn't want to be fooled.

Denny Dimwit Telecky was making eyes at *Cookie Duncan*, and *Kitty Higgins Heinemann* got jealous and bopped him 'one. *Sonny Glenn* was a witness.

Mamie Yokum Heimbigner was mighty proud of her fleet footed son *Lil' Abner Kiehn*, although he was always late trying to elude *Daisy Mae Schwisow*. At the end of the year he ran so fast that he ran clear out of the picture. Now *Daisy Mae Schwisow* is all alone—nobody to chase.

The same group was shown until the year 1937 when two new faces came into the lime light. *Pa Cinders Borgen's* happy days ended when *Ma Cinders Freese* arrived.

Also there was an addition to the Sweeny family—*Mee Too Hardt*. What pals little *Mee Too Hardt* and *Sonny Glenn* were—really, inseparable.

In the paper dated 1938, we got the 7 year's itch and are just getting rid of it this year—*Itchy Schaefer*.

During the 7th year of publication, on *Sadie Hawkins* day to be exact, a cloud of dust appears on the horizon—it's a bird—it's a plane—it's *Lil' Abner Kiehn*. Once more the race begins.

In the 8th year *Tarzan* of the *Grapes Moon* comes swinging in like an ape.

The 9th year finds a lot of new characters—and I mean characters. Since *Big Stoop-Ray* entered the strip it has been the noisiest yet—even without his tongue.

Vitamin Flintheart Ahrendt barred his way into our section with his *Stradivarius* and his pills.

Breathless Mahoney Benzel was sentenced to our section for grand larceny—for stealing *Baby Dumpling Lloyd's* black and red yo-yo.

During the 10th year of publication—a new character was included—this proved to be the last. Now *Moitle Fink* was known as the toughest little gal in the strip.

Now looking over the latest paper we see:

Denny Dimwit Telecky came from a shy little wolf to an eager-beaver 5 minute wolf in the halls.

Pa Cinders Borgens is still limping from the last beating from *Ma Cinders Freese*.

At last the long race between *Lil' Abner Kiehn* and *Daisy Mae Schwisow* is over. Water on the knee hampered his running, and, therefore, she got him.

Mamie Yokum Heimbigner is still frying *Lil' Abner* his pork chops and smoking her corn cob pipe.

Tarzan Moon has finally succeeded in conquering the apes.

Diet Smith Heinemann is no longer eating strained baby foods—he has changed—he is now eating Junior's chopped foods. He has willed his five acres of land to *B.O. Plenty Scheel*, who is going to see *Gravel Gertie Kembel*.

The great disease we have always had is now being cleared away by the removal of *Itchy Schaefer*.

Baby Dumpling Lloyd has changed his name to *Alexander* and is making eyes at *Little Orphan Annie Dewald* but his sister, *Cookie Duncan*, disapproves of this carrying on.

Me-Too Hardt and *Sonny Glenn* have ended their long-time friendship over a feud about a tricycle.

Big Stoop Ray still saying nothing.

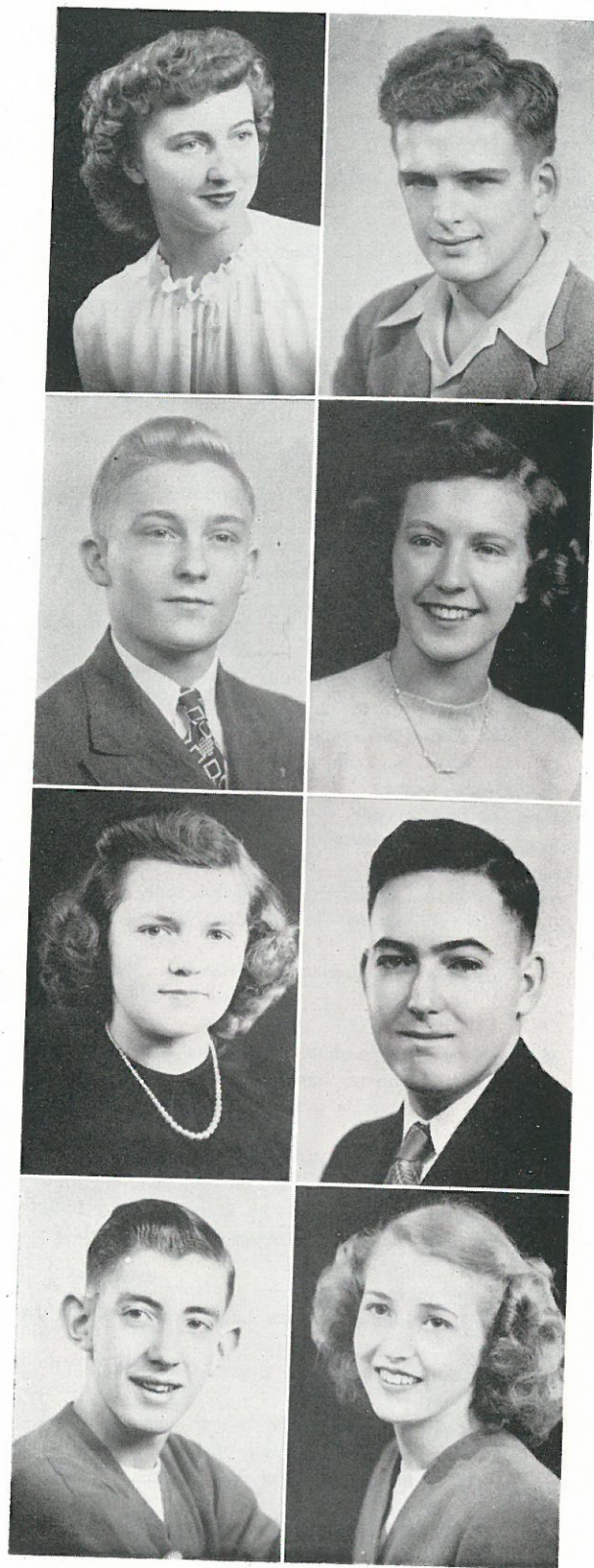
Vitamin Flintheart Ahrendt finally got his role in a Broadway production and is no longer using his pills.

Lena Pry Johnston is still trying to win the affections of *Chief Wahoo Weber* with her pies.

Moitle Fink has found her sparring partner, who was a member of the fraternity of *Sigma Nu*.

Kitty Higgins Heinemann is still *Kitty*!

Breathless Mahoney Benzel is still unable to catch her breath and *Casper Milquetoast Miller* has now obtained a high position as "The Ruler."



SENIORS . . .

ELMA HEIMBIGNER

Plays, 2-3; Tennis, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3;
Class Officer, 3; Council, 3; Intramural, 3;
Annual Staff, 1-2-3; Office Staff, 3.

ROLAND MOON

Band, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 2-3.

EUGENE AHRENDT

Plays, 2-3; Football, 1-3; Tennis, 1-3; Band, 1-2;
H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Class Officer, 1-2-3;
Council, 2; Chorus, 3.

DORIS DEWALD

Plays, 2-3; Tennis Manager, 2-3;
Band, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3;
Student Body Officer, 2-3; Class
Officer, 1; Council, 1-2-3; Annual
Staff, 3; Office Staff, 3.

JUNE HEINEMANN

Plays, 2; Band, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2;
Class Officer, 1-3; Council, 1-2-3; Intramural,
3; Sextette, 2; Chorus, 3.

WALLACE BORGENS

Football, 1-3; Football Manager, 2;
H. R. Officer, 2; Council, 3; Sextette,
2; Chorus, 3.

GENE RAY

Plays, 2-3; Football Manager, 1; Band 1-2;
H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Annual Staff, 3.

JACQUELINE KEMBEL

Plays, 2-3; Tennis, 2-3; Band, 1-2;
H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Class Officer, 2;
Council, 2-3; Annual Staff, 2-3.

. . . SENIORS

DON HEINEMANN

Plays, 2-3; Football, 3; Basketball Manager, 1;
Band, 1; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Class Officer, 1;
Council, 3.

LOIS SCHWISOW

Plays, 2-3; Band, 2-3; H. R. Officer,
1-2-3; Council, 2; Sextette, 2,
Chorus, 3.

DOROTHY BENZEL

Plays, 2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Council, 2-3;
Student Body Officer, 3; Class Officer, 1-2.

TOM WEBER

Plays, 2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3;
Student Body Officer, 1; Class
Officer, 1; Council, 1.

ELAINE FREESE

Plays, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 3;
Annual Staff, 3.

LARRY KIEHN

Plays, 2-3; Basketball, 2-3; Football,
1-2-3; Track, 1-2-3; Band, 1-2-3; H. R.
Officer, 1-2-3; Student Body Officer,
2-3; Class Officer, 1; Intramural,
1-2-3; Annual Staff, 3; Chorus, 3.

JACK SCHAEFER

Plays, 2-3; Football, 2-3; Basketball Manager,
2; Band, 1-2; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Student Body
Officer, 2-3; Class Officer, 2-3; Council 1-2-3;
Intramural, 2; Annual Staff, 3; Sextette, 2;
Chorus, 3.

DONNA LEE DUNCAN

Plays, 2; H. R. Officer, 1-2; Class
Officer, 1.





SENIORS

CECIL TELECKY

Plays, 2-3; Basketball, 1-2-3; Football, 2-3; Track, 1-2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Student Body Officer, 2; Class Officer, 1-3; Council, 1-2-3; Intramural, 2.

MAY GLENN

BOB LLOYD

Band, 1-2; Class Officer, 1; Council, 1.

SHIRLEY JOHNSTON

Plays, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3.

DON MILLER

Band, 1-2; H. R. Officer, 1-2; Council, 1.

GRACE HARDT

DEWAYNE SCHEEL

H. R. Officer, 3.

JEAN FINK

Plays, 2; Tennis, 2-3; H. R. Officer, 1-2-3; Class Officer, 1; Annual Staff, 2-3; Office Staff, 3.

CLASS WILL

Larry Kiehn wills his football ability to Roy Klein, who with a little of Larry's ability should make "All American" next year.

Cecil Telecky wills his fur coat to George Rehn, who will have to either get some help or a trapper's permit.

Gene Ray wills his wandering ways (wandering away from home) to his brother Buddy, and will bet anything that Buddy can't keep his folks guessing like he did.

Brownie Kembel wills her position on the annual staff to LaWanna Wellsandt, who hasn't any choice but to take it.

Jean Fink wills her title "The Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" to any junior girl who thinks she can hold the position down.

Elma Heimbigner wills her position at Emerson's as a soda jerk to Leuella Hudlow (who is already a good jerk).

Bob Lloyd wills his Romeo technique, but not his Juliet, to Herbert Benzel and hopes he will have a red car to do his courting in.

Doris Dewald wills her brains and heart to Jim Taylor, who has the situation pretty well in hand.

Thomas Weber wills his ability to get into trouble to Kenneth Nix and Donald Thaut, who do alright by themselves.

Eugene Ahrendt wills his job to some lucky town boy, who enjoys working in the country during the summer.

June Heinemann wills her ability to get to school just when the bell rings to Leon Metcalf who is never on time.

Don Miller wills his wonderful ability to stay or rather to squeeze out of doing anything for his class to Buster Sellars, who likes nothing better.

Wallace Borgens wills his model "B" to anyone who is brave enough to start it or even ride in the thing.

Roland Moon wills his curly hair to Milton Wahl, who couldn't seem to make his stay.

Dewayne Scheel wills his talkative quality to Willard Hennings, who really doesn't need any of it. That is from observations made in the halls at noon.

Shirley Johnston wills her boy from Marengo to any one who likes curly hair and great men of science.

Elaine Freese wills her dinners for play-casts to her sister Eleanor. And for the sake of the future play casts we hope that she will do this.

Grace Hardt wills her enduring friendship with May to some other girl in high school, and hopes she can find a partner, as loyal as May has been to her.

May Glenn wills her enduring friendship with Grace to some other girl in high school, and hopes she can find a partner, as loyal as Grace has been to her.

Don Heinemann wills his pigs, cows, steers, and cat to Mariann, and hopes that while he is hundreds of miles from her (Washington State College) that she will take care of them. And when she goes to feed them she will often think of him.

Lois Schiswow wills her ability to break hearts to Norma Schafer. However, Norma really doesn't need the ability. If she should ever need a reference, she could go to Ralston.

Jack Schaefer wills his ability to spend New Year's in the county and a secret date with a certain junior girl to Willard Hennings who from what we've heard, will have a club house pretty soon.

Dorothy Benzel wills her seat in the green "Ford" to one of the Davis girls, of the Desert Hotel. But I'll bet they will never do the job quite so well as Dorothy could do herself.

Donna Lee Duncan wills her fancy clothes to any junior girl who thinks she could fill them, and look as well in them.

JUNIOR CLASS



The main item of business taken up in our first class meeting of the year was the election of the following officers: President, LaWanna Wellsandt; Vice President, Don Bauer; Secretary, Jeannine Osborne; and Treasurer, Lois Ottmar.

The first day we wore our sweaters forest green seemed to predominate in the school. We are really proud of them and also of our class rings.

Juniors who made definite contributions to our outstanding basketball team and earned letters were: George Rehn, Dale Sielaff, Jim Taylor, Virgil Meyer and Don Bauer.

Our Junior boys also deserve credit for their hard work in football. George Rehn, Dale Sielaff, Don Bauer, Jim Taylor, Kenneth Nix, Bob Langenheder, Willard Hennings and Bob Dewald were awarded letters in football.

Due to illness of some play cast members it was necessary to make many changes; however the response to our play showed the effort to be well worth while.

May 11th was the day the Juniors gave the banquet in honor of the faculty and Senior Class. We enjoyed the preparations for this outstanding occasion and felt rewarded when it was revealed that everyone had an enjoyable evening.

. . . SOPHOMORE CLASS



The first major event for the sophomore class was the selection of their prospective homerooms. Everyone seemed satisfied with the results and the sophomores soon felt at home in the senior high homerooms.

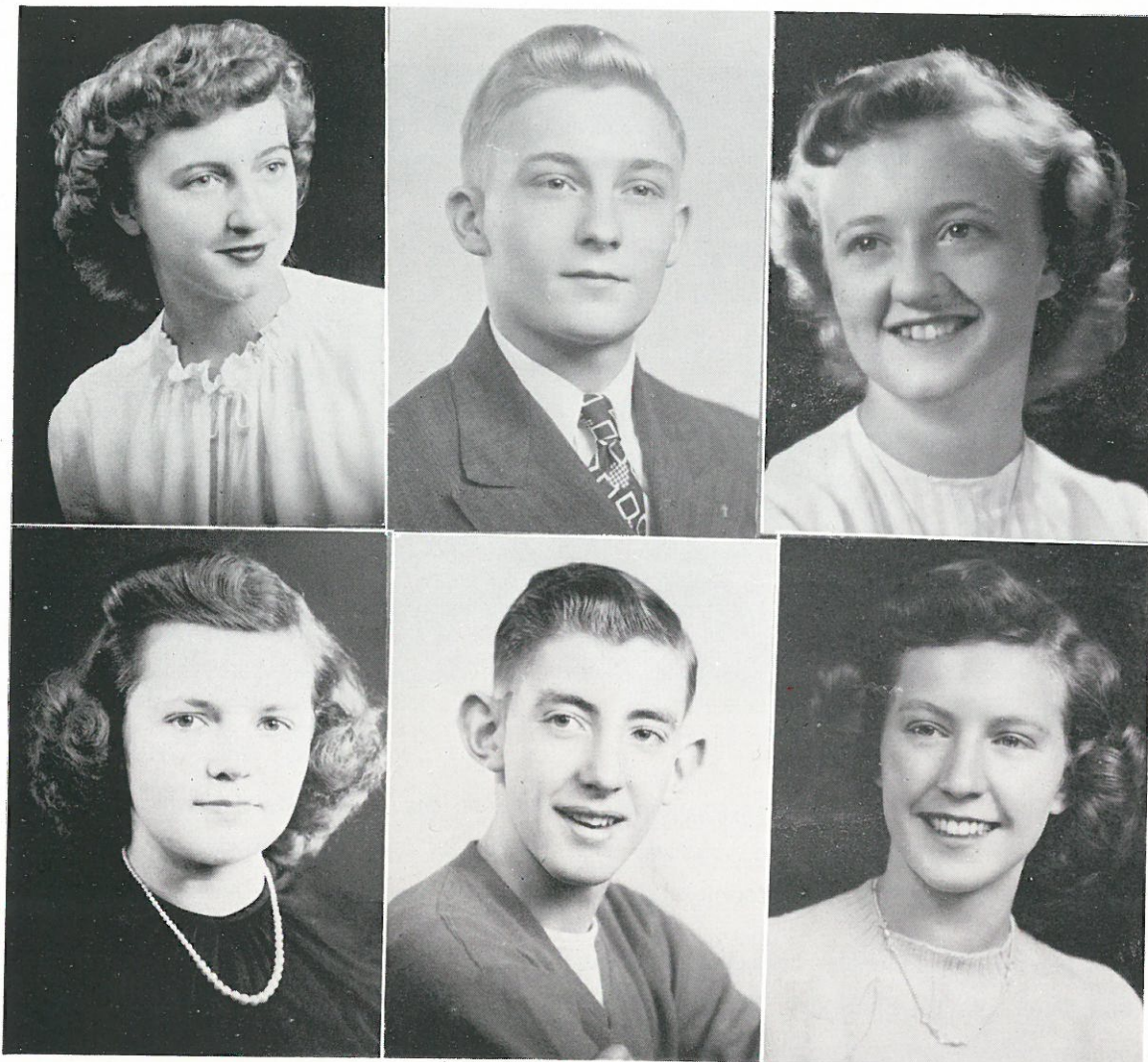
Officers elected at the first class meeting were: President, LaVonne Davis; Vice President, Pete Lefevre; Secretary, Patty Kupers; Treasurer, Darlene Borgens. For our class advisor we chose our coach, Mr. Thomason.

The second class meeting of the year was the date set for the selection of class colors—maroon and white won the decision. Now that class jewelry is again available it was decided to order rings in rose gold.

Spring events scheduled for the class included an all-high dance honoring the incoming class. Sophomores also appointed committees to do the decorating for commencement.

Many sophomores turned out for all the sports of the year. Among those who received letters for football were Roy Klein and Dale Schafer. Those for basketball were: Roy Klein and Manager Ed Glenn.

SENIOR AWARDS . . .



At the end of each school year students who have been outstanding in different accomplishments in the senior high school are recognized. Their names are engraved on our Honor Roll Plaque, which is to remain in the trophy case. General requirements for all the plates on the plaque are: Student should be a member of the senior class, he or she must be eligible scholastically. This year our award students are:

Eugene Ahrendt	Inspiration, Achievement, Personality
Elma Heimbigner	Inspiration, Achievement, Personality
Doris Dewald	Creative Works
June Heinemann	Music
Gene Ray	Drama
Jean Fink	Girls' Athletics

To inculcate into the high school athlete the desirability of developing a well-rounded personality through participation in a varied field of activities, and to give public recognition to an outstanding athlete and citizen each year, a winner's name is to be engraved on the GRANT HAHN INSPIRATION TROPHY. Cecil Telecky will be awarded the honor of having his name engraved on this trophy. Junior Chamber Inspirational Basketball Trophy—Larry Kiehn. "R" Club Inspirational Trophy—Cecil Telecky.

To spur students on toward higher goals in the field of vocal music an award known as the Singing Trophy is given. This award is presented to one boy and one girl each year, who are members of the senior high student body and of a recognized vocal group. Requirements are: Cooperation with the group, promptness at rehearsals and performances, interest in improvement, and participation in vocal solo work. Names to be engraved on the Singing Trophy plaque are: Laura Burckhalter and Dale Sielaff.

--- Activities



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student body officers are elected each spring and take office the following school year. Their duties are the usual ones of such elected officers. As members of the student council they plan student body meetings and make decisions not requiring action on the part of the entire student body.

The initiative and personality of the student leaders largely influences the trend of student activity during a school year. Distinguishing personal characteristics of such student leaders lend interest to the daily pattern of school life.



Jack Schaefer—wields the gavel at student body meetings—favors loud socks and heavy shoes—plans to attend college—should make a good "fraternity brother."

Lois Ottmar—ready to take Jack's place in case of an emergency—a thoughtful, conscientious worker in all student affairs—also very nice to look at and a good student.

Dorothy Benzel—takes notes at all official meetings—likely winner for a popularity contest—a home economics major—former 4-H princess.

Doris Dewald—as accurate and hard-working a treasurer as any student body could wish for—tied for top honors as class valedictorian—a very pleasant and interesting personality—plans to attend W. S. C.

Jimmy Taylor—the assistant treasurer—always wears a big smile and a happy attitude—gets serious about inter-scholastic sports—the most popular boy in shorthand class.

Larry Kiehn—intramural manager—the little boy with a big activity program—outstanding in athletics—a commercial major—wears a charm bracelet and likes to jitterbug.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Intramural Committee

Chairman: Larry Kiehn, Elma Heimbigner, Don Bauer, June Heinemann, and Willard Hennings.

Student Council

Jack Schaefer, Dorothy Benzel, Doris Dewald, Lois Ottmar, Jimmy Taylor, Larry Kiehn, George Rehn, Lois German, LaVonne Davis, Elma Heimbigner, LaWanna Wellsandt, Jacqueline Kembel, Willard Hennings, Helen Johnston, Jeannine Osborne, and Virgil Meyer.

Federation Cabinet

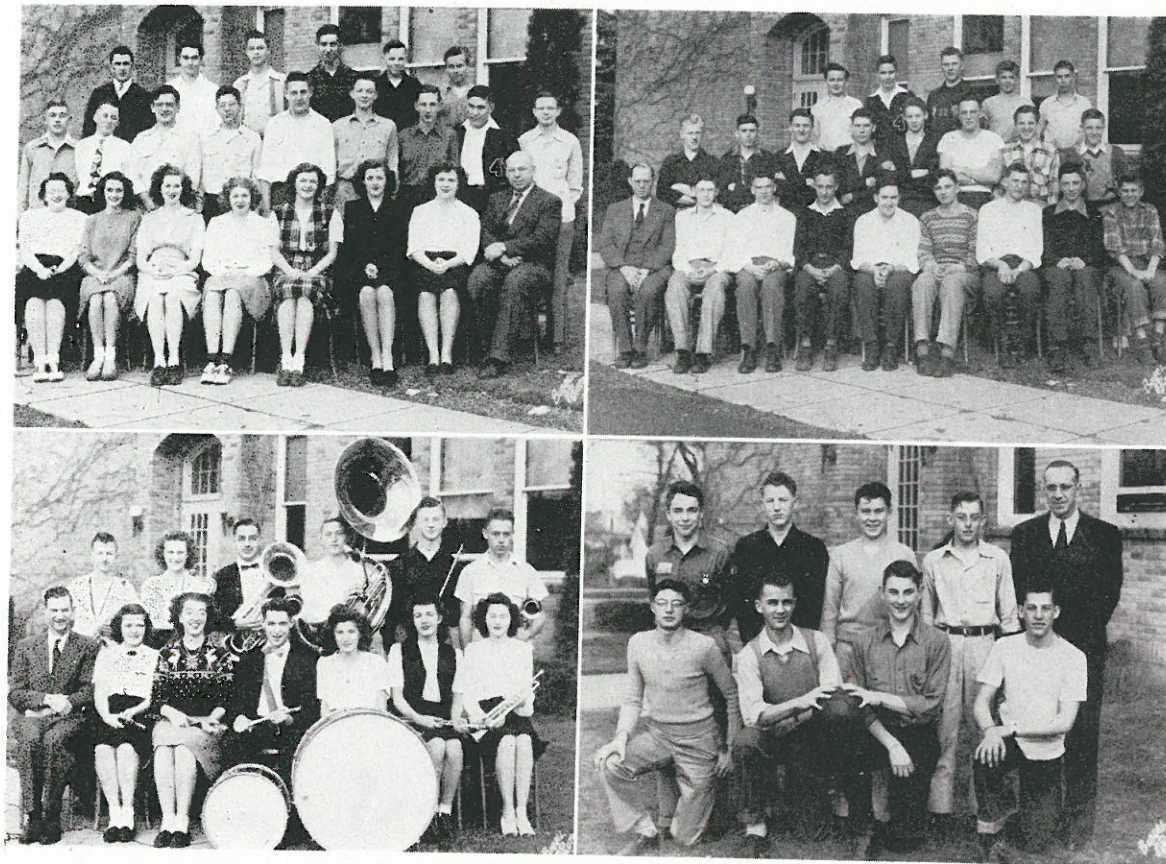
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CLUBS



Future Farmers of America

ADVISOR—MR. WEBB

Members: President, Wallace Borgens; Secretary, Robert Langenheder; Treasurer, Cecil Telecky; Willard Hennings, Dale Sielaff, Donald Miller, Kenneth Nix, Larry Kiesz, Dewayne Scheel, Robert Dewald, Richard Heimbigner, Lynn Langenheder, Herbert Benzel, Dick Kagele, Dale Schaefer, Gene Kagele, Don Thaut, Howard Gering, Martin Gering, Alvin Judd, Eddie Tesch, Milton Wahl, John Eckhardt, Kenneth Heimbigner, George Stohr.

Purpose—To develop agriculture leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

Science Club

ADVISOR—MR. ROWE

Members: President, Ray Christenson; Vice President, Margie Luiten; Secretary, Norma Schafer; Treasurer, Mary Alice Buhl; Ed Glenn, William Griffith, Chadwick Haight, Don Heinemann, Shirley Johnston, Melvin Kagele, Pete Lefevre, Tom Weber, Bob Weber, Roland Moon, Phyllis Oestreich, Lois Ottmar, George Rehn, Virginia Schafer, John Schafer, Herbert Schmidt, Franklin Sellars, Herbert Smith, and Richard Skinner.

Purpose—To create an interest in science of today.

Music Club

ADVISOR—MR. SAMEK

Members: President, June Heinemann; Secretary, Dorothy Geschke; Treasurer, Don Kusler; Don Bauer, Rose Taylor, Corrine Rothrock, Robert Lloyd, Donna Moeller, Barbara Streeter, Wallace Weber, Verlyn Geriene, Joan Vehrs, and Eugene Ahrendt.

Purpose—To play at basketball games as a pep band.

Athletic Club

ADVISOR—MR. THOMASON

Members: President, Virgil Meyer; Secretary, Norton Hall; Robert Bauer, Dick Christenson, Tom McMurray, Richard Lightel, Merrill Schutz, and Gerald Stairs.

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Mademoiselle

ADVISOR—MRS. BERGMAN

Members: President, Jacqueline Kappel; Vice President, Rosemary Schragg; Secretary, Delores Frieske; Treasurer, Edna Stehr; Laura Burckhalter, and Evelyn Teske.

Purpose—A search for the artful way of life.

Future Homemakers of America

ADVISOR—MISS PICKETTE

Members: President, Vivienne Myers; Vice President, Mariann Kieson; Secretary, Evelyn Arnst; Treasurer, Lois German; Ramona Burghardt, Rosemary Walters, Donna Lee Duncan, and Alice Weber.

Purpose—Unite the efforts of students interested in home economics through working toward the same goals; to further interest in home economics.

Aesthetic Club

ADVISOR—MRS. TUCK

Members: Dorothy Benzel, Lois Schwisow, Patty Cooke, Davida Dirks, Eleanor Freese, Darlene Borgens, May Glenn, Patty Kupers, Violet Kirschenmann.

Purpose—To develop postural and relaxation habits.

Card Club

ADVISOR—JEAN McLEOD

Members: President, Renee Pohl; Vice President, Sally Jo Hudlow; Secretary, Virginia Schwerin; Emogene Reimann, Evelyn White, Helen Johnston, and Grace Hardt.

Purpose—To learn to play various card games.

MUSIC



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Band

A total of 142 students were enrolled in band this year. This group included the regular senior high band, the eighth grade band, and seventh grade band. Selections featured by the various groups ranged from popular and novelty numbers to the most formal type of concert overture.

The senior high band made its first appearance at home football games and the coronation ceremony at the 4-H fair. During November the senior high band put on one of the most entertaining assembly programs of the entire year. Special features of the program included a tour of athletic activities through music.

Through the efforts of Mr. Samek and members of the band an exchange assembly program was arranged with Lind. Students from both schools responded enthusiastically to the programs.

Ritzville was represented at the District Music Meet at Cheney on March 29 and 30 by the senior band and the clarinet quartette composed of Doris Dewald, Elaine Freese, June Heinemann, and Shirley Johnston.

Highlight of the year was the spring concert held on April 27 which featured the theme "World Peace Through Music."

Members of the band did solo work and formed small groups which appeared for various civic organization programs.

Chorus

At the request of a group of interested students, Mr. Trimble, our principal, agreed to direct a chorus. A total of thirty-five members signed up for this group.

Their first performance was on the Christmas program. They sang for the Educational Association meeting in March and were featured in the Spring Concert in April.

The Chorus members are: Tenors: Wallace Borgens, Dale Sielaff, Ray Christenson, Robert Dewald, Jack Schaefer, Jim Taylor, and Larry Kiesz.

Basses: Larry Kiehn, Roy Klein, Don Kusler, Pete Lefevre, Donald Bauer, Virgil Meyer, and Eugene Ahrendt.

Altos: Violet Kirschenmann, Lois Ottmar, Lois German, Edna Stehr, LaWanna Wellsandt, Lois Schwisow, Rosemary Walters, LaVonne Davis, Evelyn Arnst, and Phyllis Oestreich.

Sopranos: Donna Moeller, Dorothy Geschke, Joan Vehrs, Corrine Rothrock, Rose Taylor, Sally Jo Hudlow, Patricia Cooke, Delores Frieske, Norma Schafer, Laura Burckhalter, Alice Weber, and Jeannine Osborne.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.



An evening of hilarious entertainment was provided on November 17 when the Seniors presented their class play, a three-act comedy entitled, "Footloose." The plot of the play revolved around a family who was "footloose" when their parents went on a South American Cruise. The family found themselves in many predicaments which provided much comedy and humor.

The play was under the very capable direction of Miss Jean McLeod. The production staff consisted of the cast and June Heinemann, Jean Fink, Donna Duncan, May Glenn and Grace Hardt.

CAST

Richard Early	Jack Schaefer
Emily Early	Lois Schwisow
Hope Early	Elma Heimbigner
Dick Early	Eugene Ahrendt
Mary Early	Jacqueline Kembl
Bob Early	Gene Ray
Delphie	Elaine Freese
Randolph Cunningham	Tommy Weber
Jenny Malloy	Dorothy Benzel
"Buzz" Daily	Larry Kiehn
Miriam Walker	Doris Dewald
Jack Milford	Donald Heinemann
Sanford Welles	Cecil Telecky
Mrs. Forrester	Shirley Johnston

. JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Due to illness, the Junior class play, "Brother Goose," was given March 21, two weeks later than scheduled. A matinee was given on Friday, March 20, for the students. Robert Dewald, Marianne Keison, and Vivienne Myers were alternates for the matinee.

The plot of the play was about Jeff Adams, an architect, who was the Brother Goose to a family of three mischievous children. Jeff mistakes Peggy for the new maid and she decides to help out. Lenore Hudson commissions Jeff to build a house which is on Hy's football field. Hy, a little tomboy, does everything to prevent Lenore from building. Everything turns out for the best in an excruciatingly funny scene with an added touch of poison ivy. Miss Dorothy A. Morgan directed one of the best liked plays of the season.

CAST

Jeff Adams	Franklin Sellars
Carol	Lois Ottmar
Hy	LaWanna Wellsandt
Wes	Buddy Ray
Helen	Vivienne Myers
Sarah	Phyllis Oestreich
Peggy Winkel	Norma Schafer
Lenore Hudson	Lois German
Mrs. Trimmer	Donna Moeller
Eve Mason	Patty Cooke
Truck Driver	Norton Hall

Marianne Keison, Edna Stehr, Jim Taylor, Evelyn Arnst, Herbert Smith, Leuella Hudlow, Dale Sielaff, Donald Thaut, Dorothy Geschke, Violet Kirschenmann, Delores Frieske, Laura Burckhalter, Rosemary Walters were the production staff of the play.

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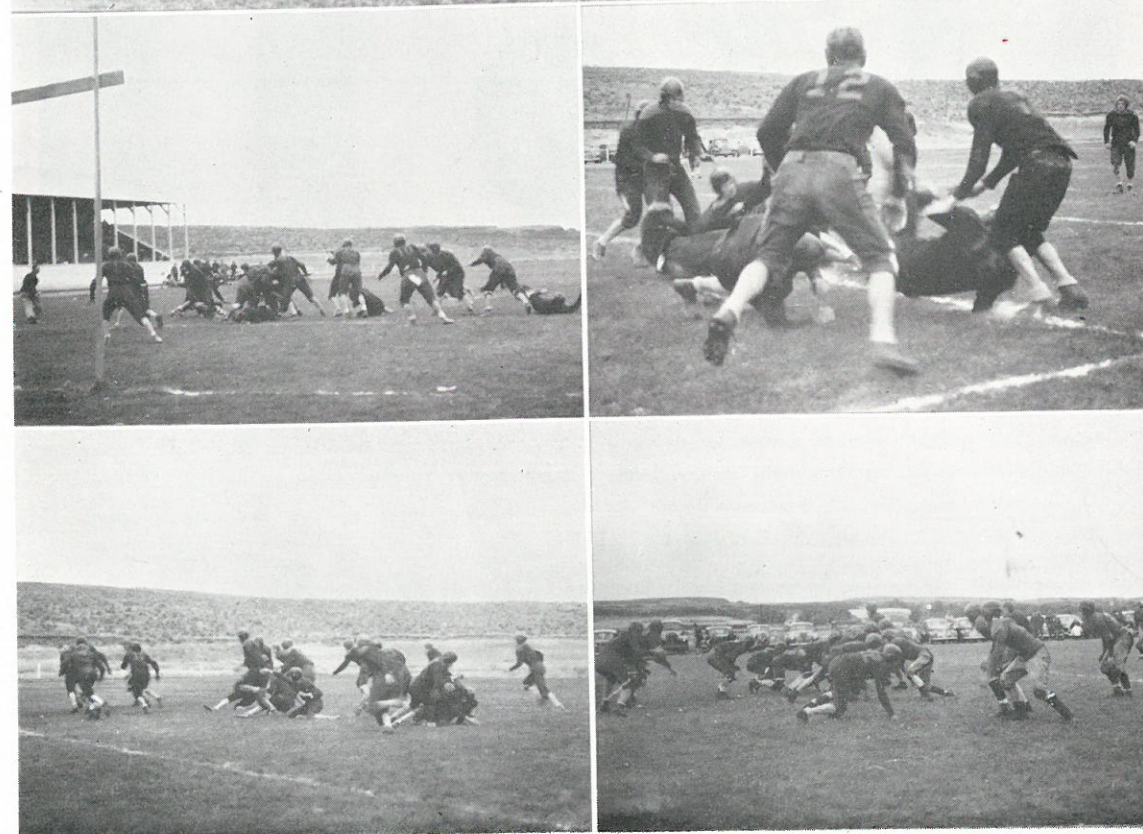
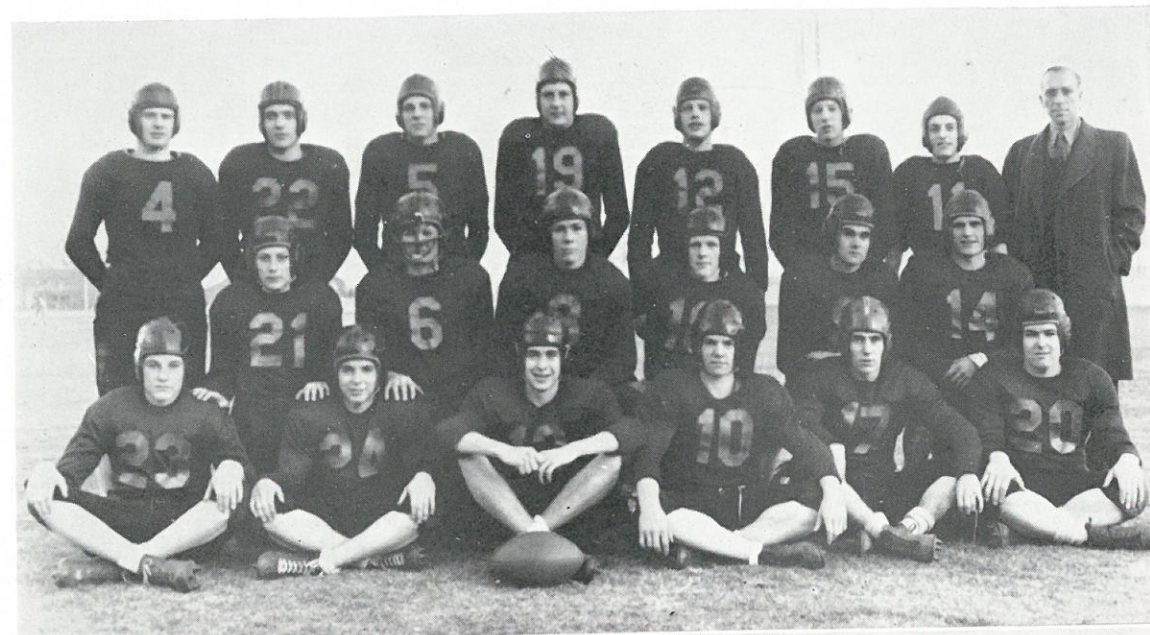
Over a period of years the trophy case has become one of the cherished possessions of our school. The trophies and awards now on display represent many years of athletic as well as general inspirational achievement and student citizenship.

Trophies shown in the above picture, left to right on the top shelf are as follows: Bi-county Championship in track, 1945; Adams County Swimming Trophy, 1939; Annual Water Carnival Tournament, 1936-37 donated by the Ritzville Junior Chamber of Commerce; Senior Activity and "X" award plaque, Bi-county Football, 1938; Grant Hahn Inspirational Trophy and Bi-county track, 1939.

Trophies which appear on the bottom shelf: Bi-county Championship in track, 1944; Spokane Junior Chamber Consolation Basketball trophy earned in 1936; the Singing trophy; Bi-county baseball trophy for 1941 and the Bi-county tennis trophy earned in 1945.

Of special interest to students and others are three new trophies which had not been received when the photograph was made. First trophy won this year was the Bi-county football. For placing second at the District Basketball Tournament, Ritzville received a handsome silver trophy awarded by the Desert Hotel. The third trophy is an individual award earned by Larry Kiehn for the "Most Valuable Player" at the Northeast District Tournament at Whitworth College.

FOOTBALL



. . . . FOOTBALL

The Bronc team pushed over all of their conference games this season to obtain the Bi-County Football Championship. Ritzville engaged seven gridiron teams in games of which five were conference and two were non-conference. The locals had a highly successful season until they played teams outside of the Bi-County League to lose their last two games of the season.

This season Coach Rex Thomason did a very excellent job of training and coaching the squad until the team was one of the best squads produced in the past 20 years at R. H. S. He introduced many new plays and formations in both defense and offense which enabled the Broncs to defeat their league rivals. Few substitutions were made during games this season because the starting lineup worked together so well that a change would sometimes offset the power and capability of the team.

Members of the Bronc squad winning letters for the football season of 1946 were the following: Cecil Telecky, Jack Schaefer, Eugene Ahrendt, Larry Kiehn, Willard Hennings, Jim Taylor, George Rehn, Bob Dewald, Don Bauer, Roy Klein, Don Heinemann, Dale Sie-laff, Kenneth Nix, Bob Langenheder, and Manager Dale Schafer.

Other players who did a very excellent job of helping the team to be successtul were Wallace Borgens, Don Thaut, Ray Christenson, Dick Christenson, Ed Glenn, Dick Skinner, Merril Schutz, Ed Tesch, Tom McMurray, Jim Schoesler, Pete Lefevre, Lawrence Kiesz, Bob Bauer.

The Hahn Inspirational Award was awarded to Halfback Cecil Telecky.

The schedule and scores for the year were as follows:

September 28	Ritzville 12	vs	Davenport 0
October 5	Ritzville 14	vs	Wilbur 12
October 12	Ritzville 64	vs	Reardan 0
October 19	Ritzville 26	vs	Lind 0
October 26	Ritzville 26	vs	Odessa 0
November 3	Ritzville 6	vs	Puliman 25
November 10	Ritzville 0	vs	Coulee Dam 39

B A S K E T B A L L



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Our basketball season this year proved to be the most outstanding of any in the recent years. Under the very capable direction of Coach Thomason the Bronc hoop squad battled their way over handicaps to be the first squad from Ritzville in fifteen years to enter the State Tournament. The team won 8 out of 9 conference games and 9 out of 12 non-conference games to take the South Side Bi-County Championship. They entered the Bi-County Tournament at Reardan with lots of spunk and vigor to take home a second place trophy and a berth in the Northeast District Tournament which was held at Whitworth College in Spokane. Not letting down at the Whitworth Tournament the boys won over Newport and Harrington to end in the finals playing for the Northeast District Championship. Coach's squad outplayed their tall Chewelah opponents in the Championship tilt but were handed a heartbreaking defeat by the Chewelah cagers. However, this still gave the boys second place in the Northeast District and an official berth in the State Tournament. Larry Kiehn our 5 ft. 8 in. forward surprised everyone by taking home from the tournament "The Best Individual Player Award." Cecil Telecky, Larry Kiehn, and Roy Klein won positions on the Northeast District Tournament All Star Ten as center, forward, and guard, respectively.

At the State "B" Tournament at Cheney the Broncs were defeated by the tall, fast-moving Monroe squad in their beginning game, and in their second tilt were forced to bow down to the speedy Kalama team who took fifth place in the meet.

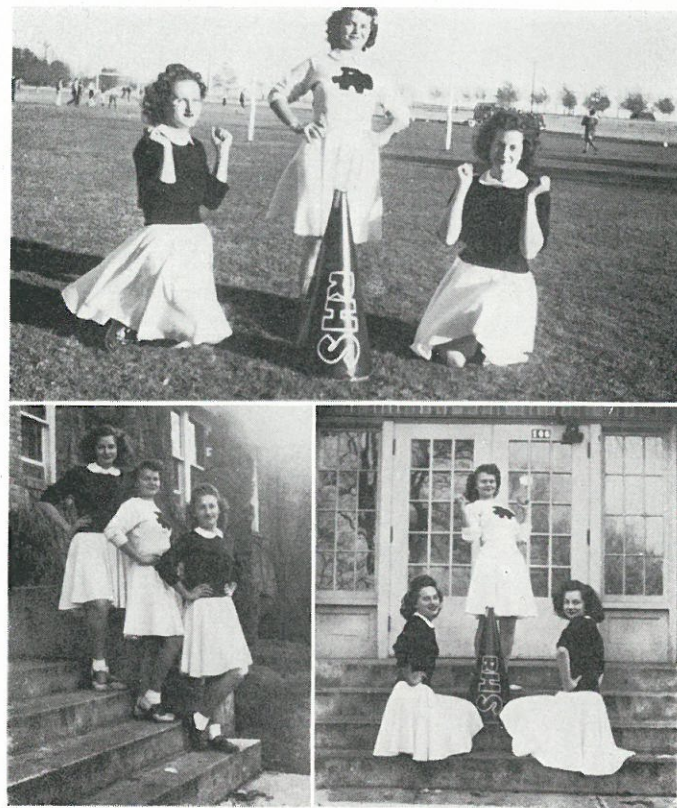
A noticeable factor at the games and in the tournaments was the large number of Ritzville fans and students who followed the team wherever the boys went to defend the Ritzville hoop title. The good sportsmanship and spirit of both the Ritzville squad and the Ritzville fans at home games and away, was one of the best shown in the Inland Empire during the 1945-46 hoop season.

Basketball letters were awarded to the following: Larry Kiehn, George Rehn, Virgil Meyer, Roy Klein, Cecil Telecky, Jimmy Taylor, Dale Sielaff, Don Bauer and Manager Ed Glenn. Other players who failed to earn their letters but helped push the Bronc main string to victory were Jack Schaefer, Jim Schoesler and Dick Christenson.

Out of 28 games played the squad won 20 and they scored 1,003 points to their opponents 840. All in all our 1945-46 basketball season proved to be successful in more ways than one.

Conference Games		We	They
Ritzville vs. Harrington	there	29	31
Ritzville vs. Sprague	here	54	18
Ritzville vs. Harrington	here	38	20
Ritzville vs. Odessa	there	41	27
Ritzville vs. Sprague	there	63	19
Ritzville vs. Lind	here	43	23
Ritzville vs. Odessa	here	38	13
Ritzville vs. Lind	there	46	36
Ritzville vs. Harrington	Odessa	39	29

YELL LEADERS . . .



Each fall the student body elects a yell queen and two assistants who are known as duchesses. It is the responsibility of the three cheer leaders to conduct school pep assemblies and to lead the cheering section at ball games.

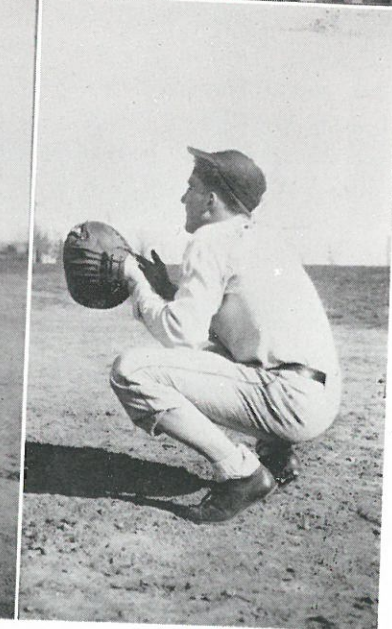
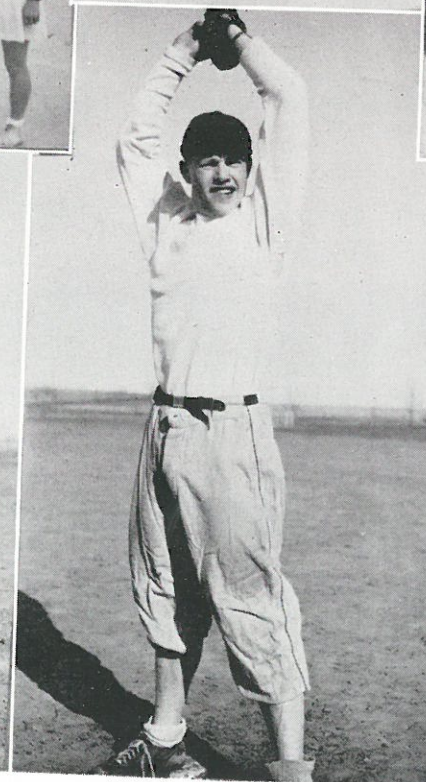
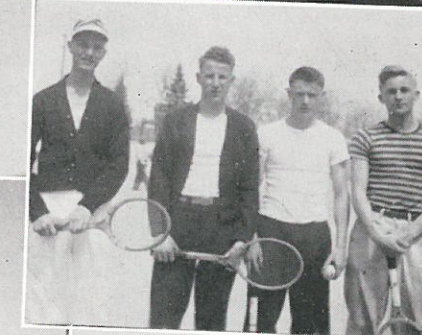
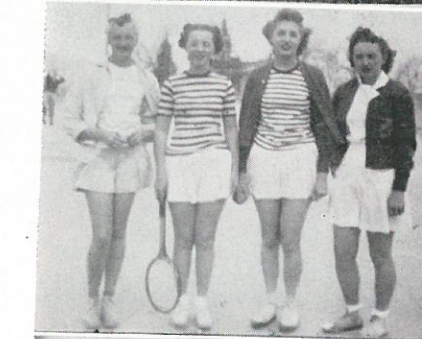
Certainly part of the credit for the fine record set by the Bronc teams this year is due to the interest, enthusiasm and hard work on the part of the yell queen LaWanna Wellsandt and duchesses Vivienne Myers and Dorothy Geschke. They led the cheering section and participated in all home games and practically all out-of-town contests including the State and District basketball tournaments. Much has been accomplished this year in the way of building a better school spirit, the feeling that it takes the right kind of attitude and morale on the part of the entire student body, faculty and townspeople to win the game.

Attired in attractive white skirts and sweaters our cheer leaders introduced new yells and songs which helped to maintain the pride of our school "the Ritzville spirit."

. . SPRING SPORTS



Girls baseball
Girls basketball
Tennis Team - 1945
Baseball - 1946



SPRING SPORTS . . .

Basketball

The first turnout of girls' basketball showed a great interest in both the Junior, Senior and Sophomore groups. Several evening and afternoon practices were held. The two teams made a trip to Lind at which the Sophomores won by 18 to 15. The Junior-Senior team lost with a score of 13 to 19. Margie Luiten was high for the Sophomores, while Jean Fink was high for the other group.

Members of the starting six were Evelyn Arnst, Elaine Freese, Jean Fink, LaWanna Wellsandt, Vivienne Myers and May Glenn. Sophomore starters were Davida Dirks, Norma Nauditt, Barbara Streeter, Margie Luiten, LaVonne Davis, and Eleanor Freese and Evelyn White alternating. Substitutes were Phyllis Oestreich, Mariann Keelson, and Renee Pohl. Other persons making the trip were Shirley Johnston, Delores Frieske, Pat Cooke, Alice Weber, Mary Alice Buhl, Kathryn Boggs, Helen Johnston, Virginia Schwerin, and Pat Kupers. Lois German was our referee. Evelyn Arnst and Margie Luiten were captains of the two teams.

Baseball

Interscholastic baseball for girls was introduced and drew a large number of participants. Several games were played with both Lind and Odessa. LaWanna Wellsandt and Barbara Streeter were captains. The team consisted of Edna Stehr, LaWanna Wellsandt, Jean Fink, Phyllis Oestreich, Jackie Kappel, Violet Kirschenmann, Norma Schafer, Mariann Keison, Patty Cooke, Vivienne Myers, and Evelyn Arnst. Traveling team for the Sophomores was Margie Luiten, Barbara Streeter, Norma Nauditt, Davida Dirks, Pat Kupers, Sally Jo Hudlow, Rose Taylor, Alice Weber, Darlene Borgens, Evelyn White, Eleanor Freese, and Helen Johnston.

Tennis

The first meeting of the people interested in tennis was held on March 26. Forty-one students attended.

Several practice games were scheduled, with the Southside play-off at Odessa; the Bi-County was held at Harrington. Members of last year's tennis team were. Girl's Singles, Elma Heimbigner; Mixed Doubles, Jean Fink, Arnold Biermann; Girl's Doubles, Brownie Kembel, Jean Womack; Boy's Singles, George Rehn; Boy's Doubles, Virgil Meyer, Don Bauer, Larry Kiehn, and Eugene Ahrendt. A very successful tennis year was had with the girl's singles and mixed doubles taking in the Bi-County meet. The mixed doubles participated in the district meet at Spokane where they also won. Doris Dewald was the very capable manager of the team.

Baseball

Turnout began in the latter part of March with the following participants: Ray Christenson, Larry Kiehn, Jack Schaefer, Cecil Telecky, Dale Sielaff, Jim Taylor, Roy Klein, Tom McMurray, Layton Timm, Pete Lefevre, Franklin Sellars, Alvin Judd, Norton Hall, Merrill Schutz, Dick Skinner, Robert Dewald, Ed Glenn, Ed Tesch, Virgil Meyer, and Gerald Stairs. This was the first year since 1941 that baseball was in our sports calendar but the season was very successful.

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SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

September

- 4—School Begins—back to the coop we go!!!
- 7—Federation Dance. Run! Here come the gals! ???
- 17—Baldwin Tests—We had some fun taking those as we weren't graded?
- 21—Football Jamboree at Odessa. (Dale Sielaff sure was nosey in those there days.)
- 28—Football with the Davenport Gorillas here—We sure cleaned them after we got going! Wool! Wool!

October

- 5—Wilbur played football here—(In those days Coach would rather have been working at the Rolling Mill.)
- 16—Student Body Officers at meeting at Spokane—(Jack Schaefer was a high class chauffeur in those days.)
- 17—First Assembly Program—Hypnotist—Leon was under the spell so he didn't enjoy the program! Tsk! Tsk!
- 18—Girls play Odessa, baseball—Gee look at the pretty legs says C.T.!!
- 25—Jokers pogram—We did hit the Joker that time!
- 31—Halloween! It looked as if a tornado had hit the town?

November

- 2—Mr. Samek's program—Very good there Pete and Laura B.
- 7—Report cards—dumb aren't we "/!(?:,)(30ffiff-?ffl" says Mr. Trimble.
- 17—Senior Class Play, "Foot Loose"—Shelter Rock was a memorial in those play practices!
- 26—Lecture on, "What To Do With Japan"—Let's hope they keep their promises, shall we?
- 30—Basketball Jamboree—(Well) said the coach (I knew we would take it all the time??)
- 30—Teen Can Alley Dance—Say were the cemeteries busy that night—Bwangggggggg!

December

- 4—First basketball game with the Chiefs of Moses Lake. (We were very happy in those hours.)
- 6—Red "R" Football award program. Oh, it can't be Frankie!
- 10—Hot lunches start. Come now, let's not get greedy!
- 13—Christmas display in the library. Jean Fink couldn't find her shoes, "Imagine."
- 20—Seniors still trying to get properties out of the office from the play.
- 21—Christmas program. Well, what do you know, vacation begins with much enthusiasm.

SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

January

- 2—We trudge back to school to cram for semester tests.
- 9—Boys are told to get their books, etc. out of the girl's lockers for the last time or else!
- 30—Broadcasters program—was that a noisy relay race?

February

- 2—Ground hog day. Really, it is just an old superstition.
- 22—Washington's birthday, and a school holiday.
- 27—Girls' homeroom basketball. Boy, was the first aid kit kept busy during that hour!
- 28—Movie, "If I Had My Way." "If" is a little word with a big meaning.

March

- 1—Junior High Dad's night, reports of a very good time even with competition from the basketball tournament.
- 15—Dad and Daughter banquet, let's not get jealous you mothers, your day is coming.
- 28—Sooper Snoopers put on a super super assembly program.
- 30—Musicians to Cheney Music meet.

April

- 9—Home nursing class begins—and do they love it!
- 12—Lions Club Pep Parade—My, My what talent??
- 12—First baseball game with Sprague—Meyer is now known as Babe Ruth the second.
- 19—Junior Class finally decided to have a Junior-Senior Banquet after several sham battles at class meetings.
- 27—Spring Concert—Very good tooooooo! Whoops!

May

- 3—County Music Meet—Whee—What fun dancing around the May-pole say the Seniors!
- 11—South Side Tennis Play-Off—Watch those racquets boys they're much prettier than legs—What am I saying?
- 11—Junior-Senior Banquet—We hear they finally had one!
- 14—Senior Class Day—Yeow! says Mr. Trimble after he sees such stupid looking SENIORS.
- 26—Baccalaureate—My can't those guests of honor sit still.
- 29—Seniors graduate and is the school in a sad state of affairs after losing the best students that have ever gone through R. H. S.
- 31—Last Day of School and "is them there Teachers happy to get rid of us!"

"Bye Now."

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY .

Dorothy Benzel has just invented something new in a cold wave in her beauty salon. In conjunction with her salon she operates a grocery store in the rear of the building.

Donald Miller is running a local "Beauty and Barber Salon for Men" (or is it saloon?). There has been much talk over a possible feud with Dorothy Benzel, they can't agree on prices.

Wallace Borgens—Push-button-Borgens—The wizard of the automatic farm year, has just completed the automatic horse saddling machine, which made him a famous farmer by remote control. This is the third of his inventions that has been patented.

Roland Moon, the most talked about man in the country since his return from Mars in his atomic ship bringing with him his new wife, Radar. When asked what his wife's first words were when she saw him Moon replied "Huba Huba."

Lois Schwisow, through many years of difficulties and failure Dr. Schwisow has finally found a cure for water on the knee and it is not what you think.

Brownie Kembel has set her printing business in order by writing an editorial in her paper The Cornfed Daily, after running Bill Wilmot out of business. Bill was last seen running down the railroad track.

Jack Schaefer has just accepted a position as agent of the P. U. depot at Ritzville after graduating from W.S.C. with a P.U. degree.

Cecil Telecky is the local veterinarian and just received his 33rd degree from W.S.C. His father is no longer in the cattle business.

Larry Kiehn is coach at W.S.C. with an unbeaten team in basketball and football for the last three years. But every so often his water on the knee comes back and he is afraid it will leak into the brain.

Jean Fink. Miss Fink has just finished her fifth year as librarian at Lind Public Library. She says, "It's very fascinating, really."

Elma Heimbigner is retiring from the Northwest Airlines next month to become the bride of First Officer James Randall. It was love at first sight when they were flying passengers between Spokane and Seattle.

Doris Dewald is the new costume designer at Paramount Studios. Her first assignment will be to design costumes for "In the Middle of May" starring Margaret O'Brien.

Gene Ray was taken to the Swedish Hospital Saturday night, with a fractured hip, two broken fingers, three cracked ribs and other internal injuries. Mr. Ray had just stepped back to admire his name band in lights when he stepped off the sidewalk and was struck by a fast-moving vehicle.

May Glenn and Grace Hardt—After five years of strenuous training on ice Grace Hardt is now Americas' champion figure skater. Says manager May Glenn, "We have many performances and tours scheduled, but Miss Hardt plans to give the local people the benefit of a performance. After that we will go to Hollywood where Grace is going to make the movie "Wings on Ice."

Donna Lee Duncan—Now owner and manager of the Evergreen theaters in Spokane. The young tycoon said to the press that she intends to present the very best in movies. She also owns the Ritzville theater but has it leased out to Roy Irvine.

Shirley Johnston the wife of a big wheat rancher near Lind has taken first prize at the annual fair for her pickles and mincemeat. This is the fourth consecutive year she has won these prizes. Shirley expects to edit a culinary column in the Lind Harvester.

Robert Lloyd will begin his cooking class Monday. Many eager brides have enrolled in his class with a fervent hope that they will learn to cook the easy way. We're sure that Bob will keep his class very busy.

Dewayne Scheel has just arrived home from Harvard with his B. A., M. A., B. S. and Ph. D. degrees, Professor Scheel is now a highly educated and celebrated man. When interviewed by the local press about his future plans, the professor said he intended to return to his farm.

June Heinemann is piano tuner for Jose Iturbi. Mr. Iturbi keeps her very busy since he flits all six of his pianos constantly.

Elaine Freese is now working at Bailey-Mann Music Company in Spokane where she demonstrates playing clarinets. Since her arrival at this firm clarinet sales have decreased 50%. Mr. Bailey has highly recommended that Miss Freese find a new position.

Donald Heinemann is in the local hospital. He suffers from an injured foot the result of dropping one of his wife's biscuits on his foot. Maybe Don should send her to Robert Lloyd's cooking class.

Eugene Ahrendt now has many gray hairs because he has spent so many long hours on the "Unfinished Symphony" for the sousaphone, however, he still ranks as one of the famous composers of his day.

Tom Weber has been named "Man of the Year" by Time for his outstanding work on the F. B. I. squad. Mr. Weber is noted for his quiet reserved manner, which just proves that time changes all things.

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