

SANDPIPER



Lind High School

Greetings

'Tis writ in a musty parchment
That nothing is false or true,
That all depends on the color
Of the glass one is looking through.
'Tis 'graved on the heart of mortal
That nothing is dark or bright,
Except we choose to observe it
In the one, or other, light.
And thus, when you turn these pages,
Relating the whole year's tale,
Adjust the glow as is needful,
Lest it be too strong or pale.
Sandpiper extends a greeting
To all who may look it through,
But begs them not to be heedless
Of the glass that aids their view

To those
Whose only aim is our welfare;
To those
Who have given us all we have;
And made us all that we are;
—To our Parents—
This Annual is lovingly
Dedicated



SANDRIPER



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Editor



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Business Manager



MARJORIE JONES,
Literary Adviser

SANDPIPER



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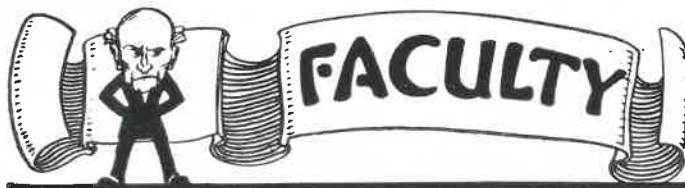


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WILLIAM ANDERSON

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Advice to Lower Classmen

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ALTHA McCROSKEY

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EMMA GLEICH

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UNA JONES

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ESTHER REITZ

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Entered from Fairfield H. S. 1920
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Senior Class History

On the morning of September the first, nineteen hundred and eighteen, six smiling girls and boys appeared in the Freshman section of the Lind High School assembly. They were: Nellie Webb, Verna Correa, Georgia Phillips, Rudolph Jansen, Clarence Gering and Juanita Alburty.

A few days after school began, a class meeting was held and Miss Barter, later Mrs. Smith, the Domestic Science teacher, was elected class adviser. Those elected to hold offices were: Juanita Alburty, president; Clarence Gering, vice-president; Rudolph Jansen, secretary; and Georgia Phillips, treasurer. Clarence Gering was elected class reporter. They decided to have their class flower the White Tea Rose, their class colors Purple and White, and their class motto: "Rowing, But Not Drifting." Other scholars entered during the first semester. They were: Truman Poolton, Nadine Mobley, Arthur Schwartzwalter, and Wesley Hoeft.

In October, a class party was given at the home of Juanita Alburty. This was the only class party given during the entire year. The Freshmen entertained the other three classes in the high school and the teachers, at a party in the gymnasium, on April the fifth, nineteen hundred nineteen.

At the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Smith resigned as a teacher in the Lind school and went home. Miss Haller, who took Mrs. Smith's place as Domestic Science teacher, became their class adviser. Nellie Webb and Nadine Mobley left school during the second semester. At the end of the school term, everyone in the class was promoted to the honor of being a Sophomore.

Those who returned to school in September, nineteen hundred and nineteen were: Verna Correa, Georgia Phillips, Rudolph Jansen, Truman Poolton, Arthur Schwartzwalter, Clarence Gering, and Juanita Alburty. There were also three new scholars, Hazel Rayburn, Oscar Reitz, and Harold Kisler. Wesley Hoeft entered school about a month later. Miss Putnam, the music and art teacher, was elected class adviser. The class officers elected were: Rudolph Jansen, president; Verna Correa, vice-president; Clarence Gering, secretary and treasurer. Juanita Alburty was elected reporter. At the end of the year of nineteen hundred and nineteen, the Sophomores had the joy of finding out that they all were passed into the Junior class without hesitation.

September the sixth of the next year, the new Juniors filed in the school building and took their seats in the Junior row. They were three in all, and felt very small, but mighty. The three were: Georgia Phillips, Juanita Alburty and Rudolph Jansen. Four new pupils appeared making them feel larger,





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if not more mighty. They were: Elsie Krehbiel, and Altha McCroskey (who were supposed to be Seniors, but who preferred the Junior class to the other and therefore came back with them), Esther Reitz and Robert Tipton.

A class meeting was held two weeks after school began, and Miss Putnam was reelected class adviser for that year. The students who were elected to hold offices were: Robert Tipton, president; Rudolph Jansen, vice-president; Georgia Phillips, secretary and treasurer, and Juanita Alburty class reporter.

The Juniors gave a party at the gymnasium for the rest of the High school and faculty, during the year, which turned out to be a success socially, but a sad failure financially.

On May the eighteenth, the Juniors gave a farewell banquet for the Senior class which was wonderful, the Seniors said. They might have said so to be polite, but we hope not.

Elsie Krehbiel, Georgia Phillips, Juanita Alburty, Robert Tipton, and Rudolph Jansen of the Junior class were honored by having important parts in the Senior class play called, "What Happened to Jones."

As the Junior class was well known for their artistic decorating, the Senior class asked them to decorate the gymnasium for them for Commencement. A committee was appointed to do the decorating and Elsie Krehbiel, Georgia Phillips, Juanita Alburty, and Robert Tipton were appointed.

School was dismissed May 20, nineteen hundred twenty-one, for the summer vacation, and all had visions of how old and full of knowledge they would be when they became Seniors.

School opened its doors on September sixth, nineteen hundred twenty-one, to only four old students. They were: Altha McCroskey, Elsie Krehbiel, Esther Reitz and Juanita Alburty, the latter being the only student who spent the four years of high school at Lind. Three new members, from a neighboring town enrolled. They were: Emma Gleich, Una Jones and William Anderson. Lim Sen, a Junior, thought the Junior class too slow for him, so he stepped up into the Senior class, which made them feel very conceited. Several weeks later a class meeting was held and the following were elected to hold office. William Anderson, president; Una Jones, vice-president; Juanita Alburty, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Johnson was elected class adviser, and Juanita Alburty was appointed class reporter.

The play that the Senior Class gave this year was called, "Green Stockings." Most of the Seniors had important parts in the play, and it was a great success.

So now the Senior Class is leaving Lind High School, and, mingled with the bright visions of the future, is regret at having to leave the halls of the school where for four years it has been their privilege to be.



Class Prophecy

It is now twenty years since I graduated from the Lind high school, the most prominent institution of learning of the United States today. Many famous men and women have been graduated from this educational center. But no group is more famous than the celebrated class of '22, which is honored by having me a member.

Since my graduation I have not been able to revisit the scenes of my youth, because my field of business keeps me in the large cities of United States and Europe. I may state humbly that I am manager-in-chief of the great firm of Sudds and Waters, famous the world over for its hole-proof kitchen aprons. The great firm has now decided that Lind is the town of the West that is most worthy of possessing the new Pacific Coast Branch of the Industry, and, as I know more about the business than any one else, I have been selected to establish this new factory.

Leaving my private car, I was ushered into a magnificent hotel, and was met by the owner. This woman was tall and slender, had black hair, and seemed to look very familiar to me. I told her this and she replied, "Why yes," my name is Mrs. Morgan. I formerly was Altha McCroskey.

Of course I was very glad to see my good old chum again, and she then told me of various things that had occurred since I left the Lind high school.

Emma, upon leaving Lind High School, planned to be a woman mechanic, so she went to Washington State College to get this training. Finishing the course she went to Paha and started a garage, but it did not prove to be a success, because her attention was drawn to other things besides cars. She was married to Gussie Thomas; but as she did not care for housekeeping, she started public speaking. She made several tours in the West, and then she and her husband moved to Lind. They are both active citizens now, for she is busy attending to the business of the town, while he is doing house work, and worrying what to get for the next meal, and what system is best to keep the children quiet and contented.

Altha then asked me if I had heard that Juanita Alburty was a missionary in India. She left High School with the intention of becoming a movie actress, and went to Chicago to get the training for that work; but, one night, on her way home from practice, she stopped to listen to some Salvation Army singers. She then gave up the idea of becoming a movie actress and went to Los Angeles to a Bible Institute to study for the missionary field. She remained there four years, and then went to India.

William Anderson, who we all expected to be minister, finally received the honorable position of being Mayor of Paha, the rival metropolis of the West. Bill went through Yale College, and The Bible Institute in St. Paul



and returned home to Paha to be a minister. Instead, he ran for the position of mayor and was unanimously elected. He and Mrs. Thomas are having great disputes as to the correct way of governing such large cities as Lind and Paha.

It was now quite late, and Altha said there was a Lyceum, so we went to the High School Gym. Here there was to be a musical concert given by Esther Reitz and Company. Altha and I waited till the crowd was gone, so that we might have a chat with her. She told us that for several years, she sang between acts here at Tipton's moving picture show. Then she desired to be something more than that, and also wanted to earn more money, so she went to a school to learn instrumental music. Here she remained for five years and ever since has been traveling with Chautauquas and Lyceum circuits.

But what I was most astonished at was the scene I saw at the Lyceum before the concert. Una Jones, who is now Mrs. Charles Van Amburgh, was sitting in the back seat, with her husband, spooning. As I hear, they are never much interested in any program, as they most heartily enjoy making it interesting for themselves in the back row. She had been engaged several times, but there was always something that interfered, until she met Charles. They eloped to Spokane and were married. They spent their honeymoon touring from Spokane to Paha. There, they stayed at her home for several weeks, and then they settled on a farm about two miles out of Lind where they are raising hogs for a living.

The next day I met Una on the street and took her to the Elite hotel. I was certainly having a wonderful time. About two hours later, Emma came up to the hotel and invited us all to her home for dinner. When we arrived at Mrs. Thomas' home, Gussie was just sweeping up the paper wags. The children had been having a grand and glorious time. They probably inherited this sport from their father.

We were all summoned to the parlor, and here I met our good old friend, Lim Sen. At the dinner table, Lim told of all his old experiences after he had left Lind High School. There he had earned a scholarship, on which he went to the University four years, and then accepted the position of Superintendent in the Institution of Learning at Lind, Washington. He is also teaching the history class in the High School, and is now trying to keep up Mr. Peterson's reputation of cracking clever jokes.

After having this delightful time—really a class reunion—I persuaded Mr. Thomas to buy a hole-proof apron, which I am sure is going to help him him in his household duties.



Senior Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of the Lind High School, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of crammed minds, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises, by us at any time heretofore made, or, mayhap carelessly spoken, one to the other, in some heedless moment.

We Will and Bequeath to our beloved Faculty, our amazing store of knowledge and startling information, which we have furnished them from time to time through our examination papers, essays and such documents. We know that much of that which we have imparted to them must have given them an entirely new point of view on some of the rising problems in our classes. We feel sure that it will be of great aid in the world of science and learning, even out of the Halls and Walls of Lind High School.

If the faculty sees fit, they are hereby legally authorized to administer such bits of this information from time to time to the other classes, in fact, to the whole world in general, as fast as their minds can grasp it; but we will leave that to their discretion.

We give to our beloved Superintendent, Mr. Peterson, with our sincerest affection, our deepest deference and heartiest gratitude for all he has done for us in the past year. We make over to him, here and now, a heavy mortgage on our future in the great unknown beyond.

To Mr. Johnson, we give and bequeath all our extra excuse blanks and paper wad shooters.

To Miss Jones, we give and bequeath our abounding knowledge of "Longfellow."

To Mrs. Lockwood, we give and bequeath any stray tune that may be caught flying through the air.

To Miss Baker, we will and bequeath the decorative bits of paper lying on the assembly room floor, as well as the ink blotters used in the commercial room.

To Miss Wolody, we give and bequeath our best wishes for a happy future.

As a class of experience, we deem it our duty to will to the Junior Class, the dignity and knowledge which they require to express and carry themselves as a privileged and more favored class forever, with all seriousness and vanity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance in spite of their natural light-mindedness, and irresponsibility.

To the Sophomore Class, we Will our High School spirit and patriotism, and our jolly and pleasing dispositions.



To the Freshmen, we will all our stock of playthings and a portion of our "Back Bone and Sticktaitiveness."

The following seem but trifling bequests but we hope they will be accepted, not as worthless things, but as things possessing great value.

Juanita, gives and bequeaths her superfluous avoirdupois to Josephine Lawrence.

Emma, gives and bequeaths Morris to Miss Sutton, who, she sincerely hopes, will take good care of him.

Elsie, gives and bequeaths to Leroy all her spare time and love notes.

Esther, gives and bequeaths to Fat Van Amburgh all the studious atmosphere that encircles her desk.

William, gives and bequeaths to Josephine Banks all his enticing smiles and quick actions.

Lim, gives and bequeaths to Henry Doell his well-trained memory, his keen insight, and his studious nature. We know Henry will put them to the best advantage.

Altha, gives and bequeaths to Donald Fox all her basket ball ability.

Una, gives and bequeaths all her height to Jean Dirstine.

In witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal, this 19th day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-two (1922).

(Seal) SENIOR CLASS,

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class as their last Will and Testament on this nineteenth day of May A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-two, is admitted to Probate.

JUNIOR CLASS,

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

—Una Jones

Advice to Lower Classmen

We, the Seniors, Class of '22, Lind High School, offer to the Lower Classmen, advice that has been raised and harvested from the seeds of experience.

Remember that the teacher is not benefited, as you are, by your education. Passing from the grades to High School is only traveling part of the road to education. A good education is something to draw from in one's life work, just as a person draws from his deposit in the bank. It helps you to see the beauty in a thing and to understand more fully the laws of Nature.

If you wish to obtain the benefit of these opportunities make it a point to do your best in securing a good education. Do not shirk in this work of getting an education, with the idea that you are imposing on the teachers,



when in reality you are only cheating yourself. It is a game, to be played with the resolution to win, that the baseball and basket ball players have when they start in to play. Do not think that it is hard to accomplish, just because there is work connected with it, for there is nothing to be acquired without work.

Joe Banks, we advise you to take better care of your eyes and not let them roam around so much.

Arthur Krehbiel, find a new expression, for we fear "Hot Dog," is about cooled by now.

Gholson Watkins, we advise you to quit, "I'll say" and let some one else do the saying for a while.

Irene Beckley, slow down a little and enable others to catch up with you.

Gussie Thomas, quit shooting paper wads before you become a senior, or you will never become the model of a perfect senior.

Henry Doell, turn your gaze from Dorothy to your books, and you will make the best senior ever produced.

We advise you, Bernard, to look pleasant once in a while or you will never win Grace.

Did Dick Pflugrad ever see a senior chewing gum? No, indeed not. We advise you, Dick, to cease the undignified and slovenly habit before you become a senior.

Marian Beckley, watch Charles Van Amburgh, and profit by his ways.

Next year, Morris, move your seat opposite Henry's for we fear you will get a crooked neck, as it is much too great a distance to stretch your neck.

William Biermann, we hope that you learn to live up to your nickname, "Dictionary."

Howard Woodard, you will be all right; for a Freshie, if you would only quit associating with that notorious Gussie Thomas.

Arthur Smith, you had better quit wearing about half a dozen pens or pencils on your ears, for fear of leaving the absurd and deceiving impression of being an industrious student.

Freshmen, we advise you to cast off your green glare before you become wise Sophomores.

Sophomores, become more civilized before you join the ranks of the lofty and impertinent Juniors, who we hope will take us as the best examples.

We, Seniors, sincerely hope the under graduates and much less educated under class men will profit by this excellent advice and become as we are: Wise, Honest, Competent and Dignified Seniors. —William Anderson

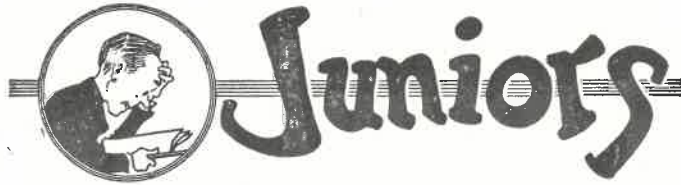
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Junior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President Kemper Van Amburgh
 Vice President Bessie Morgan
 Secretary and treasurer Rachel Webb
 Class Reporter Irene Beckley
 Class Adviser Miss Jones
 Class Flower White Carnation
 Class Colors Blue and Gold
 Class Motto Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, to Win.



Class History

The class of 1923 entered the Lind High School, September second, nineteen hundred and nineteen. It had an enrollment of twenty-two members, which is one of the largest to enter Lind High School. The following are the names of the Freshmen who enrolled; Floyd Watkins, Jennie Jantz, Nona Cole, Bessie Morgan, Irene Beckley, Irene Conner, Josephine Banks, Evelyn Cuff, Edna Connel, Nadine Mobley, Kemper Van Amburgh, William Thomas, Marcum Kenyon, Jack Peck, Arthur Krehbiel, Eva Hoeft, Lim Sen, Lawrence Rayburn, Clover Linscott, Lizzie Rennich, Ellen Billington, and Mary Koch. A few days later after school had begun, a class meeting was held, and Floyd Watkins was elected president; Lim Sen, vice president; Bessie Morgan, secretary; Irene Beckley, treasurer; and Miss Burgess, adviser.

About two weeks after school began, the class was properly initiated and started on the rugged road to success. At the end of the year all were proud to know that they were Sophomores, and no longer had to wear the green cap.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year, some of our number were missing. They were Lizzie Rennich, Lawrence Rayburn, Ellen Billington, Clover Linscott, Edna Connel, Eva Hoeft, and Marcum Kenyon. With Mr. Roper as adviser, the class chose their officers. They were William Thomas, president; and Bessie Morgan, secretary and treasurer.

Those who enrolled as Juniors, in 1921, were: Jack Peck, William Thomas, Rachel Webb, Nadine Mobley, Josephine Banks, Irene Beckley, Irene Conner, Nona Cole, Evelyn Cuff, Arthur Franz, Arthur Krehbiel, Bessie Morgan, Helen Morrison, Lim Sen, Laura Parish and Kemper Van Amburgh. Laura Parish and Nadine Mobley did not remain here long; but, at the beginning of the second semester, the class was reinforced with two new members, Laura Berry and LeRoy Skinner. Lim Sen, having enough credits, decided to graduate with the class of '22. May the rest of the class keep on till they reach the goal—GRADUATION—and may all reach it at the time, 1923.

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Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President Grace Cuff
 Vice President William Biermann
 Secretary and treasurer Georgia Wing
 Reporter Gholson Watkins
 Class Adviser Miss Woldy
 Class Flower Yellow Pansy
 Class Colors Orange and Black
 Class Motto Be sharp, Be natural, but never Be flat.



Class History

The class of '24 entered high school as a very large group of brilliant green Freshmen. The superior upper classmen viewed them with disgust, and declared that something had to be done if they were to be allowed to remain in their presence. After a deliberate consultation, they decided to invited the Freshies to a frolic. They emerged from this hair-raising sample of high school hardships, less green, but with brilliancy still lighting up their faces.

As they were now respectable high school students they proceeded to elect the class officers who were: Arthur Smith, president; Georgia Wing, vice-president; William Biermann, secretary and treasurer; Pauline Koch, class reporter; and Miss Woldy, class adviser. Green did not appeal to them, so the class color was changed to black and orange.

During the year, the large class was somewhat diminished, but nevertheless, they were numerous and strong enough to hold their own. Freshmen year will always remain fresh in their minds.

As Sophomores, they came back to school in nineteen hundred and twenty-one, invigorated by their long summer's rest and eager to begin where studies had been left off the year before. They gave the Freshman class a welcome which will, no doubt, linger in their memories for many years.

New class officers were chosen, and Miss Woldy was again elected class adviser. Leona Hunt, the lively class reporter, dropped out of school, and Gholson Watkins was chosen to take her place.

Their outlook for the future is encouraging, and they aim to make the remaining two years a credit to L. H. S.

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Freshman Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President Howard Morgan
Secretary and treasurer Dorothy Born
Class Reporter Geneva Cole
Class Adviser Mrs. Lockwood
Class Colors Purple and Gold
Class Motto (B² and Win)



Class History

On September fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, "The Happy Dozen" filed into the Assembly Room, to wear the green caps for a while. Those who enrolled on that eventful morning were: Ella Biermann, Carl Baumgart, Geneva Cole, Jean Dirstine, Dorothy Born, Robert Krehbiel, Lorene Chapman, Howard Morgan, Gertrude Krehbiel, Bernard Morrison, Virginia McNeil, and Virginia Van Amburgh.

About three weeks later, the class was increased by two new members, Francis Richardson and Ray Lievsay; and the small class has kept increasing since then.

About a month after school began, the Freshies were initiated properly. There was not a slacker in the bunch, and they all bore their punishment like men, not babies.

After the initiation, Waldo Eden, Claude Haller, Walter Daumel, and Ernest Sweeney enrolled as Freshmen.

At the beginning of a new semester, Mildred Richardson, and Julius Kison enrolled. Later, came Howard Woodard, William Poole and Allen Haas. William Poole remained for but a short time; then Leonard Rinker came and filled his place.

So you see the class has been increasing ever since school began; and even though the "25's" are Freshies now, great things will be accomplished before 1925.



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SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS

President Georgia Keeling
 Secretary and treasurer Frank McCroskey
 Class Reporter Marie Stranahan
 Class Adviser Miss Boyce
 Class Colors Red and White
 Class Flower The Daffodil

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

President Freda Kreuger
 Vice President Clayton Morrison
 Secretary Elva Wing
 Treasurer Marjorie Richardson
 Class Reporter Ray Lievsay
 Class Advisor Miss Doell
 Class Colors Green and White
 Class Flower Tea Rose



Eighth Grade History

At the beginning of the term of 1921 the following people enrolled in the eighth grade: Freda Kreuger, Marjorie Richardson, Elva Wing, Lucille Chapman, Violet Miller, Bertha Swartz, Ruth Carlson, Elsie Thomas, Emily Kreis, Rose Klemmer, Bonnie Lievsay, Keith Morgan, Clayton Morrison, Roy Parish, William Krehbiel, Harry Sweeney, Joe Dirstine, Frank Worm, Lowell Eden, Leslie Miller, Carl Precht, Julius Kison, Mildred Richardson, Ray Lievsay, Herbert Huber, Donald Fox, and Emil Bishoff.

By the end of the first semester, three students had dropped out, and three new ones had taken their places. Those leaving were: Harry Sweeney, who left school, and Mildred Richardson and Julius Kison, who enrolled as Freshmen. Those taking their places were: May Phillips, Arthur Kirchmier, and Marie Stranahan. The later was promoted from the seventh grade.

The Junior High School girls organized an indoor baseball team, when the base ball season began, with Bonnie Lievsay as captain and Miss Sutton as coach.

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SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

School opened September fifth, and with it came twenty-five bright and happy boys and girls to occupy the seventh grade room.

The following were enrolled: Magdalena Bleth, Lois Peck, Coral Chapman, Agnes Richardson, Lenora Lievsay, Marie Stranahan, Lyda Ott, LaVeta Smart, Gladys Phillips, Ronald Allen, Addie Wilson, Emmet Dickens, Carl Dammel, Allen Deaton, Aubrey Mobley, Cleo Ott, Curtis Parish, Delmar Perkins, Earl Pangborn, Charies Van Amburgh, Wilbur Watkins, Ralph Bontrager, Everett Watkins, Georgia Keeling, and Frank McCroskey.

As the weeks and months wore on, five of the pupils dropped out. LaVeta Smart moved away, Marie Stranahan was promoted to the eighth grade, and Everett Watkins, Addie Wilson, and Emmet Dickens left school.

The first meeting, the officers and adviser were elected, and the colors and flower chosen. The girls had decided that green and gold would be the class colors; but the boys preferred red and white, so, of course, red and white were substituted.

Returns from the state exams which came on January nineteenth, showed that Lois Peck was the only one passing geography, while all except four passed in physiology. All who passed were very well pleased with their grades, and are hoping that as good work may be done in the rest of the subjects next year.



Senior Class Poem

The days of Nineteen twenty-two
Have all so swiftly passed from view
We recognize that—truth to tell
We now must bid you all "Farewell."
Then fond memories are on the wing
Like azure clouds of Spring
Each scene is pictured with a sigh
We know too well school days are o'er.

Soon, ah, too soon our roads must part
And each shall journey his way alone,
May many friends help us along
To choose the right instead of wrong.
How often we wish we were Freshies again
So care free, and fare free then,
But there are gains for all our losses
And there are balms for all our pain.

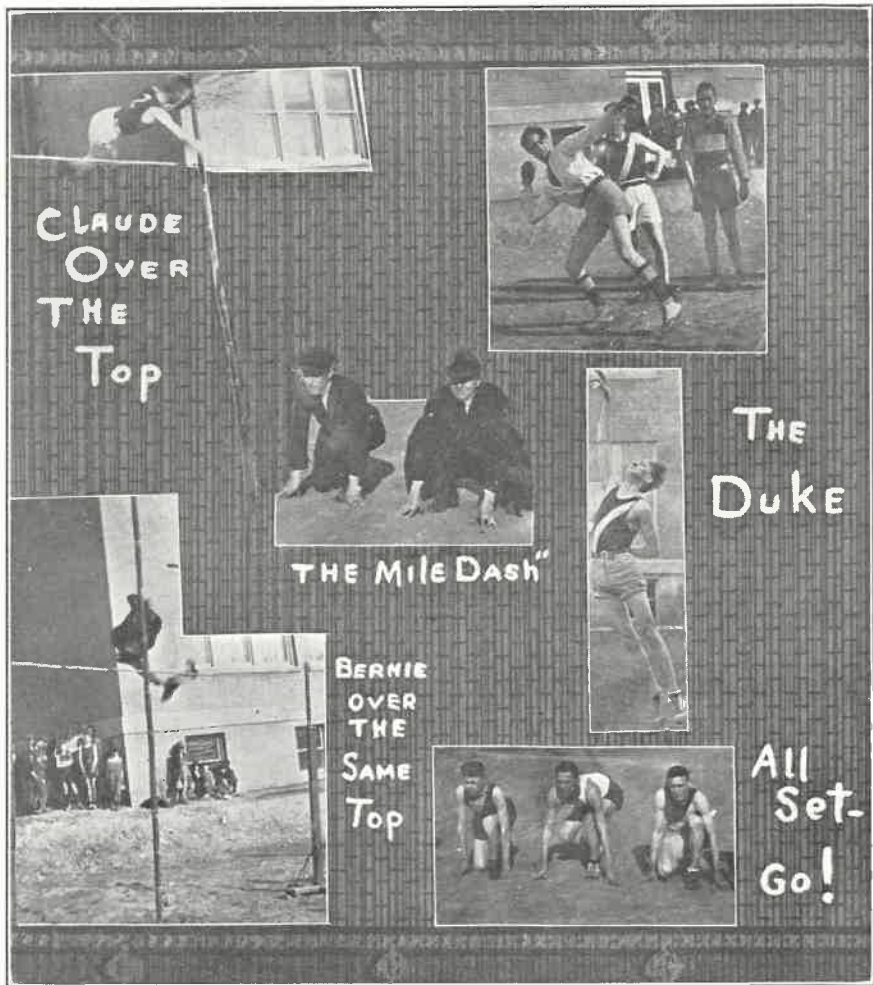
Deep in the heart of each Senior
Is a place for L. H. S.
Though we may not say it or show it
We love her, nevertheless.
Dear Old Lind High, we'll honor you,
Wherever we may roam
And keep it there through years to come
In the hall of fame, we'll write your name.

—Altha McCroskey



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ATHLETICS



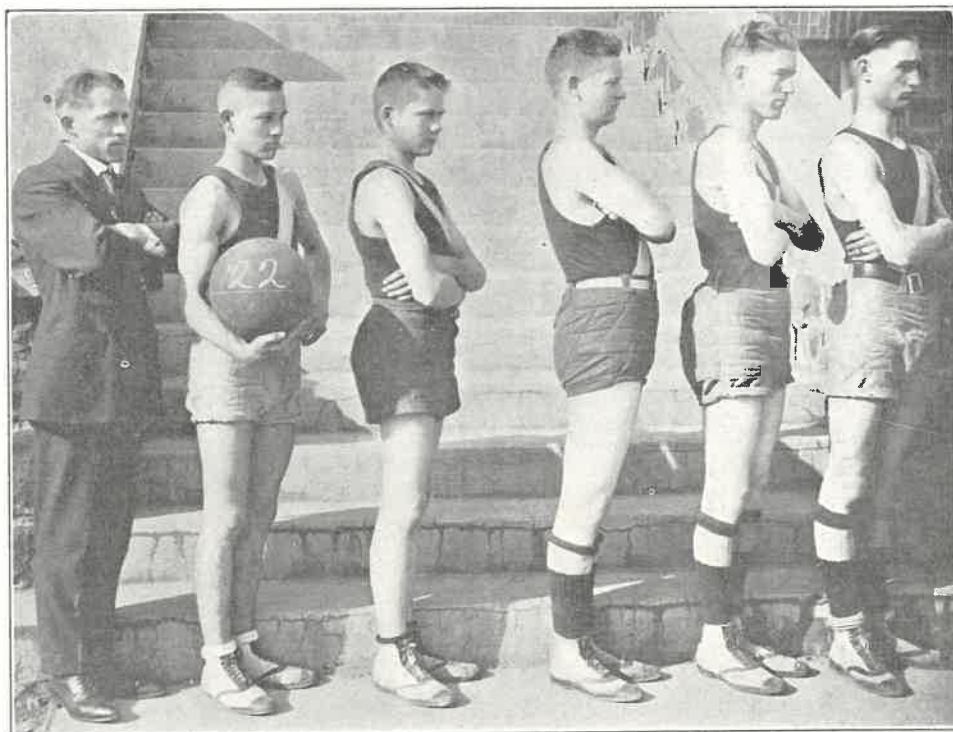
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SEASON'S SCORES

Opponents	L. H. S.	
Odessa	09	28
Ritzville	20	13
Washtucna	24	20
Sprague	41	09
Kahlotus	12	19
Ritzville	20	18
Washtucna	09	10
Kahlotus	25	14
Pasco	22	04
Sprague	45	20
Connell	11	42
Connell	22	11

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Some close games were played this year. One of them was with the scrappy Ritzville line-up on the Lind floor, January 13. The Blue and White kept a two-point lead until the last two minutes of play. Then Ritzville came in and scored two goals, winning the game. This game ended in a score of 20 to 18. Fine work was done by the Captain, and all of the players, especially the center, Jean Dirstine. They got a great deal of satisfaction from it, for they had been so sure of Ritzville's ability.

Lind, 10—Washtucna, 9. This victory had to be earned in the full sense of the word. Three times the Lind boys worked a neat double-cross play on their opponents, all in a neat semi-circle around the basket. And naturally the Washtucna boys did not know what to do. This, with four converted free throws, is what the score consisted of. All the players did splendidly in this game. The Washtucna boys were about a match for L. H. S. in playing ability, and it was a hard thing to get an advantage.

The boys who played on the first team, but did not play in enough games to get a letter, were: Claude Haller, Morris Dirstine and Carl Baumgart. Claude entered school late, and, consequently, he did not get to play except in two games, and seemed to add new life to the team. Carl

SANDPIPER

Baumgart (Bumpy) played forward in two games, though it was his first year at basket ball. He should develop into a first-class player, as he showed possibilities of headwork and skill in the game with Kahlotus.

The Second Team played three games, and won all except one, which was played with Warden's first team and ended in a score of 17 to 15. The other two games, with Warden and Hatton, were in favor of L. H. S. 28-26 and 24-15, making the total L. H. S. score 67, and the total opponent score 58. Three high-point winners were Morris Dirstine, 27; Frank McCroskey, 16; and Arthur Krehbiel, 14.

The Midgets, starting late, had but two games, which were with Kahlotus. The scores were 17-7 and 2-0, both in favor of Lind. The personnel of the team was, Morris Dirstine, Arthur Krehbiel, Clayton Morrison, Robert Krehbiel, Kieth Morgan, Delmer Perkins, Julius Kison, and Arthur Smith. The letter men were Arthur Krehbiel, Morris Dirstine, Clayton Morrison, Kieth Morgan, and Robert Krehbiel.

Last year basket ball held a relatively unimportant position, but this year, owing to the untiring efforts of the coach, Mr. Johnson, it has been made a major sport in Lind High School. Being a close follower of the game he knew just what was needed most, and the boys all appreciated his way of carrying out his plans. Even after several defeats in succession, he was not discouraged, and saw to it that this word was not a part of the boys' vocabulary.



SANDPIPER

Henry Doell

"Hank," was medium sized and a striking figure in his basket ball suit. He was shifty on his feet, a good one at long shots, and very few forwards got by him in a game.

Francis Richardson

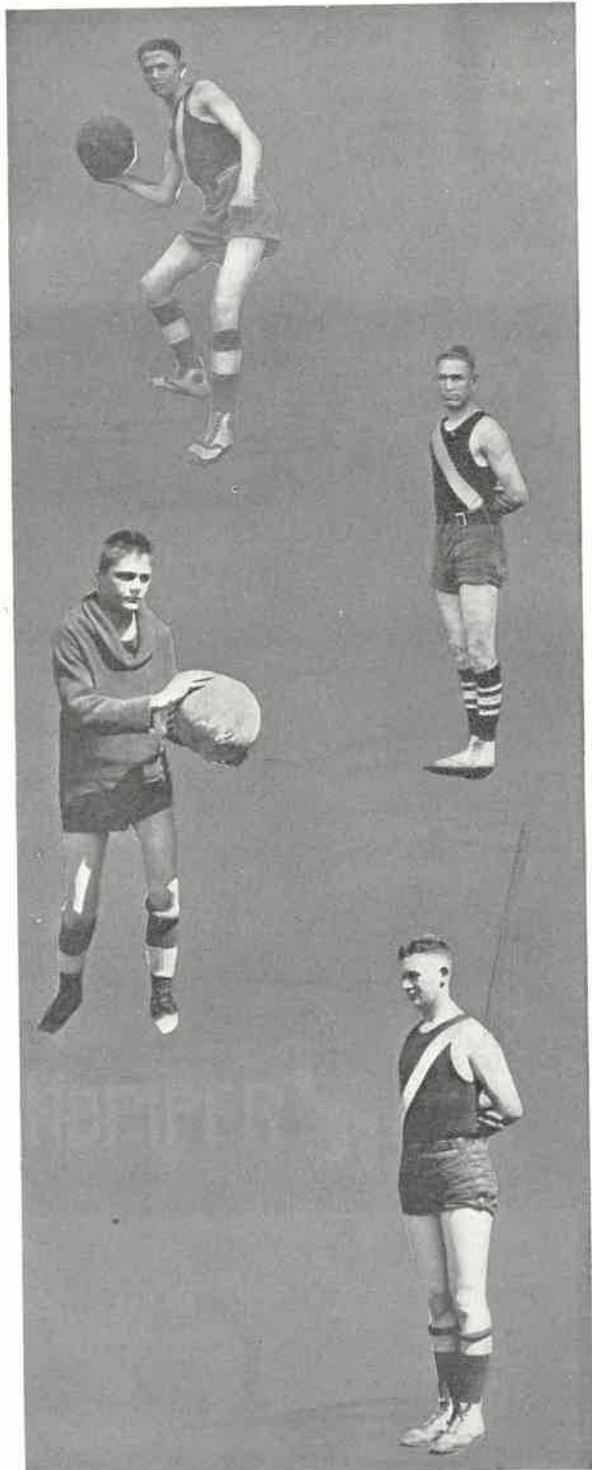
"Toots" with Bernie, played forward in nearly all the Basket Ball games. He is medium-sized, with a quickness and dexterity which is not surpassed by many. He has an uncanny way of slipping in and converting a pass from under the basket.

William Thomas

"Gussie," was the smallest on the team, but he would step right out and get the ball, no matter how large the opposing forward was. If he had shot baskets as well as he shoots paper wads in assembly he would be a good forward.

Howard Morgan

"Fat," (he is not lean) was the heaviest man on the team. He played stationary guard, and never lost his head in a tight pinch. He is slow at everything except basket ball.



SANDPIPER



Gholson Watkins

"Bill," was the only six-footer on the team, and a very husky working player. He came in late, but improved so rapidly that he was soon a star at the game.

Bernard Morrison.

"Bernie" was elected captain at the beginning of the season, and retained the position all the way through. He is medium short, well muscled, and pliant, a good, all-round athlete. "Speed" is his nickname, and it is a treat to see him play around a helpless player twice his size.

Jean Dirstine

"Duke," a tall slender fellow with a magnificent stride played the position of center the whole season. It takes a good man to fill this place, and the selection of Jean was a wise one.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The High School girls' basket ball team was organized under the direction of Miss Baker, just before the Christmas vacation. The majority of the girls had not played before, consequently, they had everything to learn. That they learned the game rapidly and soon acquired a good fighting spirit, is due largely to the enthusiasm and patience of the coach.

Georgia Wing was elected captain at the beginning of the season, because she was the best fighter and showed the most interest in the game.

Of the five games played, the game with Hatton, here in Lind, was the best. All the girls fought until the last moment, and the Hatton girls had a hard time of it with such guards as the Lind Girls were, guarding them. It was thought that it was going to be a tie-game, but Hatton won with a score of 22 to 20.



Letter Girls

Rachel started out jumping center, but it was playing forward which showed her to be the fine player that she was.

Georgia was always there to help fight, and to tell the team what they needed.

“Mac,” with her tall, slim figure, was everywhere at once and “stuck to it.”

Altha kept her eye on her forward, and trailed her so that she did not have a ghost of a chance.

“Cooky” jumped and almost flew, but she was a regular Gibraltar.

Ella was exceptionally fast and had the spirit of fight, but she knew how to control her temper.

Bessie, the other slender center, never let a ball pass her, if it was meant for her.

“Van” the shorty, guarded her forward until the whistle blew, and she had to stop the fun.

Grace was quick and alert, making baskets while her guard looked on admiringly.

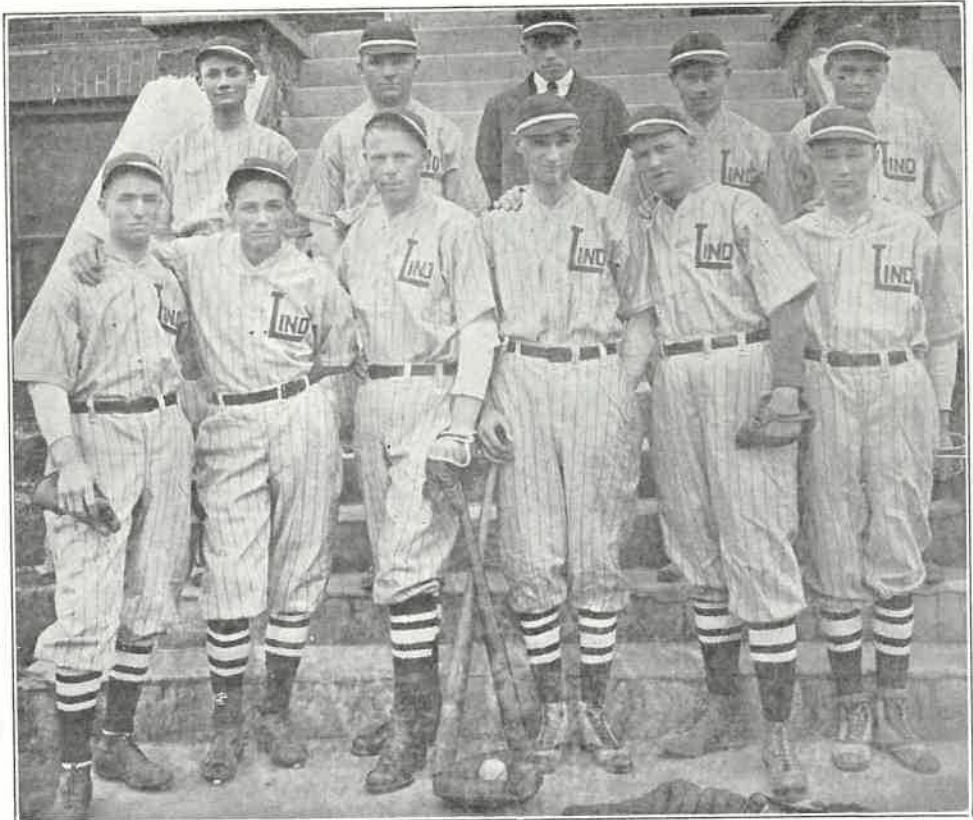
Elsie was one of the best players, and always played a fast, clean game.

Babe came in late but she made up for it in the clever throwing of fouls and baskets.

The substitutes, Evelyn Cuff, Nona Cole, and Lorene Chapman, must be given credit for the splendid spirit that they have shown. They turned out every night with the first team; and, if they had not done this, the first team would have not received nearly as much practice as they did.

SANDPIPER

BASEBALL



ADAMS COUNTY CHAMPION BASE BALL TEAM
Total Opponents Scores, 6; Total L. H. S., Scores, 9.

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TRACK and
FIELD



Track Squad

SANDPIPER



COMMERCIAL ROOM

Commercial

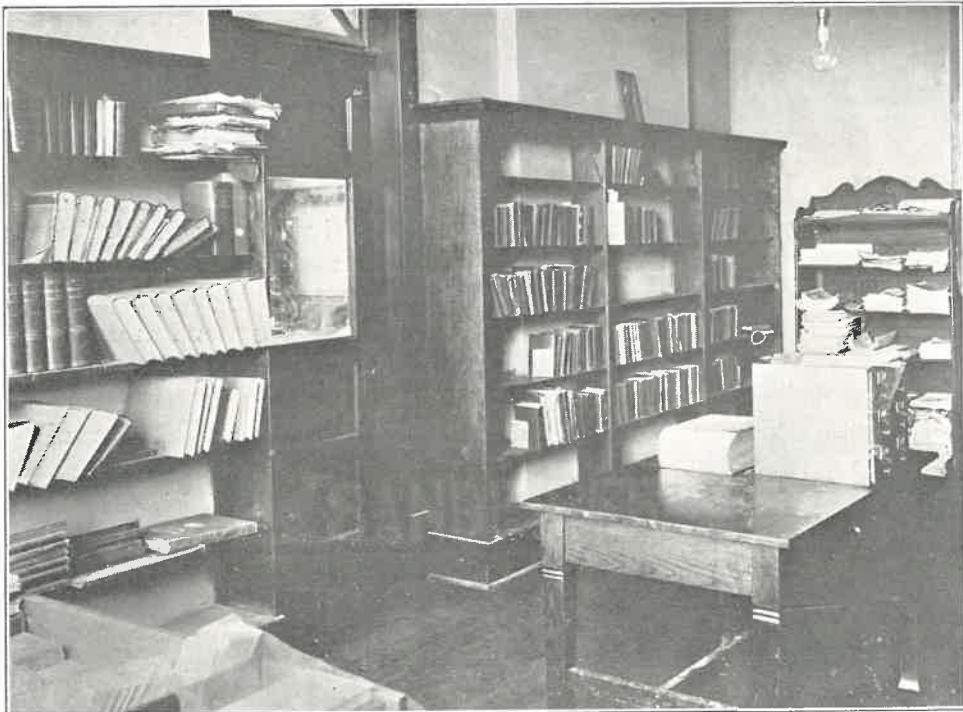
The commercial department, which includes shorthand, and bookkeeping is one of the most popular and profitable courses taught. The Lind department is one of the best in the county, for in the 1921 county meet Lind carried off three prizes in this line, and this year the efficiency has been increased. The value of a commercial course may be shown by the fact that the returns from the investment put in a general high school course, \$2220.37, are increased at least two times, by students who finish a high school commercial course.

The net speed of nine of the fastest students in typewriting are: Nona Cole, 75 words a minute; Elsie Krehbiel, 54; Ruth Krehbiel, 49; Ernest Sweeney, 42; Altha McCroskey, 48.5; William Kagele, 38; William Anderson, 34; and Morris Dirstine, 30.

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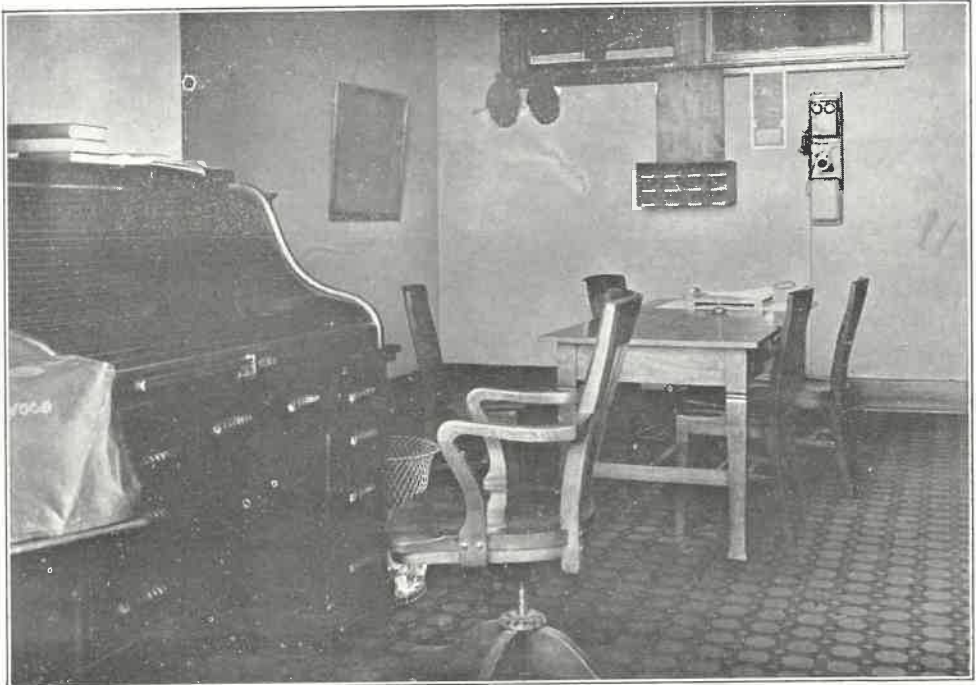


THE ASSEMBLY



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THE PHYSICS CLASS

NOTHING

We are the champs of zeroes,
Of zeroes blithe and gay;
We Physics students get 'em on
Our papers every day.
Zeroes, Zeroes, everywhere,
Zeroes high and low;
But when we get a 60
Oh! How our eyes do glow!
We connect long chains of batteries,
Or analyze the air.
In talking of 'lectricity,
We bone-heads sure are there.
So what care we for Zeroes,
Zeroes blithe and gay,
Our physics may be wobbly, but
We'll show you all some day.

—Una Jones

SANDPIPER



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

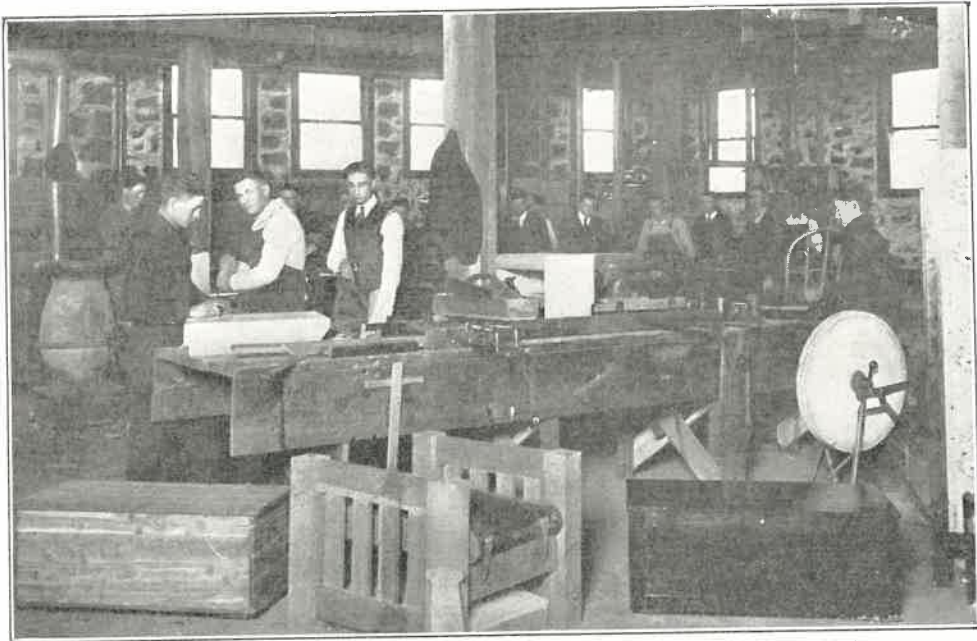
No one appreciates the advantage of a convenient workshop as much as the laborer himself. The laboratory is the workshop of the domestic scientist. Consequently, it was more than appreciated when the schoolboard decided to remodel the home economics room. A spacious cupboard was built in on the south wall, all the electric connections were changed to enable the desks to be moved about, a water tank was installed, a large, new draining board was put in by the sink, a screen door was made, and screens were put on all the windows. Many useful utensils were bought to replace the old and worn-out ones. Six new electric plates were also purchased.

The girls who took part in the county meet in 1921 were Josephine Banks and Cleora Neare. Both girls took prizes, Josephine taking first in cooking and Cleora third in sewing. The girls who took part in it this year were Ruth Krehbiel and Georgia Wing. Georgia entered as a cooking contestant, and Ruth as a sewing contestant.

The Domestic Science I class studied Miss Greer's latest text book on cooking. They performed various food experiments, and had lessons in serving, and planning different meals. In sewing, they made simple garments such as underwear, aprons, blouses, etc.

The Domestic Science II course includes elementary dietetics, laundering textile work, demonstration cookery, serving, designing and more complicated sewing.

SANDRIPER



MANUAL TRAINING

The people of this community have seen the usefulness of the Manual Training Department of the Lind High School. It is conceded that every boy who goes to high school should have some knowledge of Manual Training. There is a constant demand for men who can plan and make furniture by hand, for hand-made mission furniture is in great demand.

Manual training is being taught in the grades also, from the fourth grade through to the eighth. The lower boys make toys of thin wood with coping saws. Manual Training is not given as a regular subject in the high school course, except in the ninth and tenth grades.

The shop is not equipped with any kind of modern machinery; but it is hoped that in another year the department may boast a circular rip, and crosscut saw and jointer, which are the first essentials of competent workmanship. Yet in spite of the handicap of not having modern machinery the boys have made many fine pieces of furniture. Among the largest and most important are cedar chests, library and card tables, electric lamps, hall trees, and piano benches. When a boy finishes a good piece of work by hand, he has something to be proud of, and to remind him of his high school days. He knows that if he ever has to do anything without machinery, he can do it.



SANDPIPER



The Juniors gave a masquerade party in the fall of 1921, and some clever and original costumes appeared, some of the most notable being those of "young ladies," who might have "got away with it" if their feet had not looked so masculine. Shadow charades were shown, and a very appropriate Hallowe'en luncheon of cider, doughnuts and almonds was served.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Woldy prepared a sumptuous banquet in the Auditorium, Monday evening, March the thirteenth, in honor of the basket ball teams. A feature of the evening was toasts, with Mr. Johnson as toastmaster, given by everyone present.

On St. Patrick's evening, 1922, the Sophomore class gave a St. Patrick's party. The Gym was gaily decorated with green and white. Everything was as Irish as could be, and as the guests arrived, they were given Irish names for the evening. The Blarney Stone was not forgotten, and several true lovers of the "Ould Sod" were asked to kiss it, which they did, of course. An enjoyable program of reading and musical selections followed. Then the members of the Sophomore class gave a short pantomime, entitled, "When I was a Bachelor." A few games were played and after a lunch of lemonade, sandwiches, potato salad and apple pie with whipped cream, every one went home with a happy heart.

In September, 1921, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors gave the Freshmen Initiation. The Freshmen were made to go through various forms of torture, prepared by the upperclassmen, and were released on their promise of good behavior for the remainder of their high-school course. After each member had been initiated, a tasty lunch of ice cream and wafers was served.

The first party given by the Class of 1925 was a Valentine Party given in February, 1922. The gym was appropriately decorated in red and white. After games were played, and thoroughly enjoyed, the Freshmen Girls served heart-shaped cookies, sandwiches, and punch. Everyone reported a very pleasant evening.



Zoonik Zanik Circus

The Zoonik Zanik Circus was staged in the school Gymnasium, March 10 and 11, to help finance the 1922 "Sandpiper." The Circus committee of the Sandpiper staff arranged the program. It was well advertised, so a good-sized audience attended each evening.

In the first evening, to the astonishment of the crowd, there appeared three trained elephants with Claude Haller as Ringmaster.

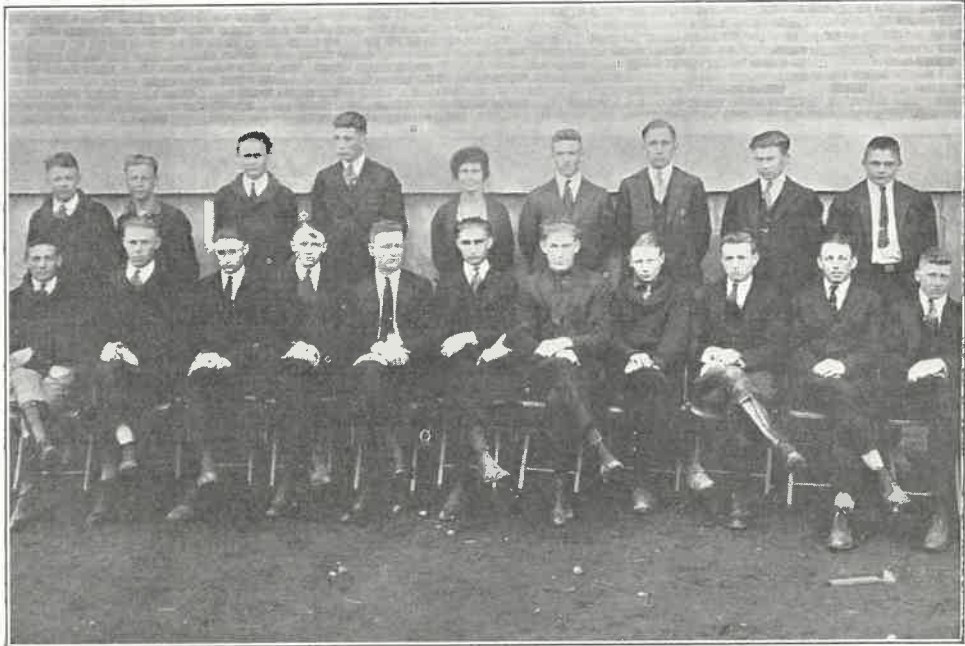
They performed some stunts, and won great favor with the people, winning laughter during the entire performance. Morris Dirstine and Donald Fox, disguised as girls, had a boxing match. "Foxye," was blindfolded, so he often hit only the air. The Boys' Glee Club sang a few well-chosen songs, with Mrs. Lockwood at the piano. Ernest Sweeney sang a solo, thereby showing his admirable voice. Clayton Morrison proved himself a strong man by lifting "five hundred" pounds. Bernard Morrison and Arthur Smith performed a few stunts in tumbling and swinging, showing themselves real athletes.

The next evening, the audience was first welcomed by the bawling of the "babies," who cried at the top of their voices. When the people had enough of that noise, a quiet act came on. Clayton Morrison and John Fromme entered, in a boxing match on roller skates. It appeared to be a contest between "Mutt and Jeff," but "Fuzzie" because of his aggressive attacks, kept the match about even. Grace Cuff walked a tight rope with an umbrella in her hand, and proved herself well-balanced. The town band, led by Miss Josephine Banks, then unexpectedly stepped in. The fine music refreshed the people and filled them with enthusiasm. Bernard Morrison, Arthur Smith, and Gholson Watkins performed some stunts which won general applause. Miss Jones, Nona Cole, and Georgia Wing performed an amusing "Fat and Lean" stunt.

Mr. Scott Lamb announced the side-show. Judge Munger, wearing a gingham house dress and a big hat, was advertised as the wisest woman living, who would give advice sought. "Tuffy" Morrison as "Zooko," a wild man, disguised himself so well that many failed to recognize him. This side-show was the most sensational part of the circus.

A debate was held to decide whether the "Female of the Species Was More Deadly than the Male." Howard Morgan and Arthur Krehbiel took the affirmative and Ernest Sweeney and William Kagele upheld the negative. They certainly worked hard on the debate and each delivered his part well. It was a debate, "the like of which you never saw anywhere in the United States." After the debate, Howard Morgan, receiving the largest number of votes, was crowned queen of the circus. The program was concluded by the music of the town band.

SANDPIPER



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

One of the largest and most popular organizations of the year was the Boys' Glee Club, which came into being October tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

The Club was composed of the following boys: first tenors: Bernard Morrison, Gholson Watkins, William Kagele, Arthur Krehbiel, and Claude Haller; second tenors: Kemper Van Amburgh, Howard Morgan, Francis Richardson, Leonard Rinker, Robert Krehbiel, Howard Woodard, Julius Kison, and Allan Haas; first bass: Carl Baumgart, William Thomas, Richard Pflugard; second bass: Ernest Sweeney, Jean Dirstine, Morris Dirstine, Henry Doell, Arthur Smith and Jack Peck.

Arthur Franz and Lim Sen also belonged to the club the first semester.

At the Christmas program, the Glee Club sang several songs, which, due to the earnest efforts of the director, Mrs. Lockwood, were decidedly successful. On January third, the Glee Club were invited to sing at the Odd Fellows' Party. Later, the Glee Club gave a minstrel show, working and practicing hard to make it the success that it was.

Everyone hopes that the Boys' Glee Club will be a permanent organization in the Lind High School.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of 1921-1922 consisted of the following girls: ALTO—Elsie Krehbiel, Juanita Alburty, Irene Beckley, Grace Cuff, Dorothy Born and Helen Morrison.

SOPRANO—Una Jones, Emma Gleich, Georgia Wing, Josephine Lawrence, Geneva Cole, Marian Beckley, Virginia McNeil, Edith Suchland, Virginia Van Amburgh, Gertrude Krehbiel, Rachel Webb, Irene Conner, Ava Fox, Lorene Chapman, Altha McCroskey, Evelyn Cuff, Nona Cole, Ruth Krehbiel, Ella Biermann, Josephine Banks, Bessie Morgan and Laura Berry.

The Spring Festival was made a success by the Girl's Glee Club. The Queen, elected by popular vote of the High School, was Josephine Banks. The maids of honor, the attendants, and the May Pole dancers were all chosen from the Glee Club. The affair was elaborate and the girls were a credit to Mrs. Lockwood's careful training.

Other important occasions when the Girls' Glee Club of 1921-22 sang were the program in honor of Washington's Birthday, when they sang "The Swallow," and an appropriately patriotic song; and Commencement, when they successfully rendered "Schubert's Serenade," and a very difficult and beautiful three-part arrangement of a selection from the Opera "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Donizette.

SANDPIPER

DRAMATICS

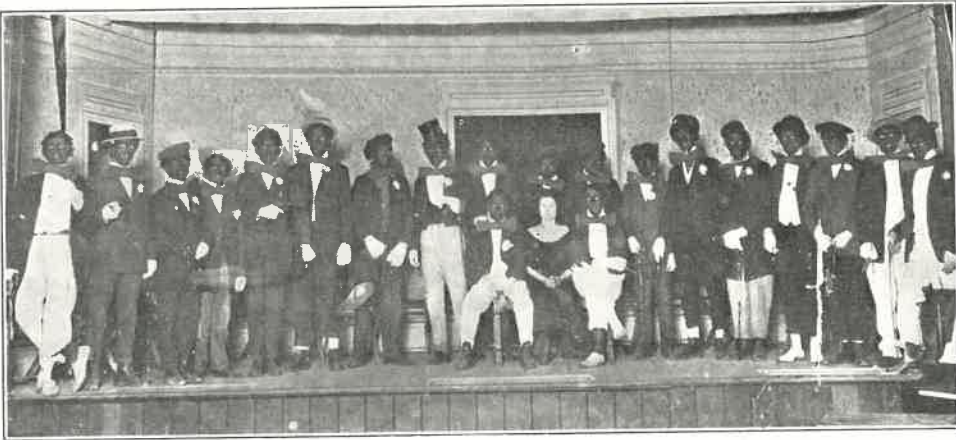


“Green Stockings”

THE CAST

Una Jones	Celia
Elsie Krehbiel	Aunt Ida
LeRoy Skinner	Colonel Smith
Ernest Sweeney	William Faraday
William Anderson	Admiral Grice
Emma Gleich	Madge
Atha McCroskey	Evelyn
Juanita Alburty	Phyliss
Lim Sen	Martin
Howard Morgan	Jim Raleigh
Arthur Krehbiel	Henry Steele
William Kagele	Richard Tarver

SANDPIPER



The Minstrel

The Boys' Glee Club, under the first class supervision of Mrs. Lockwood gave a fine entertainment, in the form of a minstrel, the evening of March the twenty-fourth, to help finance the 1922 Sandpiper.

The program consisted of songs sung in unison, parts and solos, duets, quartets, and jokes. Bernard Morrison, Henry Doell, Ernest Sweeney and Gholson Watkins sang solos and some very effective yodeling was rendered by Claude Haller. As a curtain raiser Leonard Rinker and Howard Morgan presented a few piano duets. During intermission, Leonard Rinker gave several pieces on the bells, with Bessie Morgan as piano accompanist. Between musical selections, the boys cracked some good jokes, which, as well as the rest of the program were greatly enjoyed by all.



Alumni

- '09 Wilbur Curry—Not located.
Allie Urquhart—Manager of Union Elevator Company, Lind.
- '10 Delfield Arnold—Living in Akron, Ohio.
Clarence C. Ball—Employed as an electrician in Spokane.
Oscar J. Curry—Attending an Eastern law School.
Ralph Richardson—Teaching near Lind.
Joseph H. Wheeler—Employed as a civil engineer in Seattle.
- '11 Vernon Donaldson—In business at Lind.
William C. Labes—Working in Spokane.
Carolyn B. Morre—Married, and living in Tacoma.
- '12 C. R. Morrison—Employee of Standard Oil Company, Lind.
John Schutz—Doctor at Grandview.
- '13 Esther Agnew—Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Athol, Idaho.
Elizabeth Bryson—Married, and living in Yakima.
Ray Bryson—Living in Montana.
Roy Donaldson—Practicing dentistry in Spokane.
Roxie Donaldson—Practicing law at Fort Salem, Oklahoma.
Sylvanus Kaufman—Practicing law in California.
Pauline Koch—Married, and living in Oregon.
Flossie Lawrence—Married, and living in Ritzville.
Mildred Metz—Mrs. J. Campbell, living in Spokane.
May Pitman—Now Mrs. Scott of Colville.
- '15 Hazel Arnold—Mrs. Harvey of Spokane.
Elsie Baumgart—Nursing in a medical office in San Francisco.
Horace Knottingham—Deceased.
Eula Maddex—Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Tacoma.
Irvin Pittman—Working for Standard Oil Co. at Spokane.
Nancy Taylor—Married, and living in Genesee, Idaho.
- '16 Opal Alburty—Stenographer at the Union Elevator, Lind.
Wesley Knee—Working in Spokane.
Columbia Stevenson—Married, and living near Hatton.
Idabelle Urquhart—Mrs. Hunter of Oregon.
Gladys Warner—Mrs. Phillips, living near Lind.
Casper Weber—Deceased.
Marie Weber—Mrs. J. P. Simpson, Ephrata.
Ruby Wilde—Married and living in Spokane.
- '17 Fay Booker—Attending the University of Washington.
Lydia Doell—Teaching Lind Public School.
Edward Franz—Farming near Schragg.



SANDPIPER

- Julius Franz—Married, and living on a farm near Schragg.
 Jack Maddex—Working on the coast.
 Floyd Morrison—Living in Lind.
 Eileen Moulton—Living in Wilbur.
 David Phillips—Married, and living near Lind.
 Josephine Prewitt—Residing in Spokane.
 Homer Reed—Working in Chicago.
 Genevieve Warner—Teaching School at Spokane.
- '18 William Doell—Journalist in Connell.
 William Goodenough—Attending Harvard University.
 Harry Kenyon—Living in Toppenish.
 George Klindworth—Working in Connell.
 Harry Krehbiel—Attending College, Bluffton, Ohio.
 Leatha Maddex—Now Mrs. Hale of Tacoma.
 Ernest Schultz—Assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Lind.
- '19 Edgar Best—Now working near Tacoma.
 Clarke Hughes—Attended W. S. C. Now working near Hatton.
 Commodore Hughes—Attended W. S. C. Now working near Hatton.
 Justine Henderson—Attending W. S. C.
 Mollie Koch—Attended Normal. Now residing in Lind.
 Edna Peck—Now Mrs. Earl Simpson of Lind.
 Ethel Smith—Living in Lind.
 Richard Staples—Married and living in Portland.
 Everette Webb—Attending W. S. C.
 Rachel Weber—Teaching school in Ephrata.
- '20 Miriam Baumgart—Attended W. S. C. two years. Now in Lind.
 Charles Campbell—Attending University of Washington.
 Elizabeth Doell—Working in Spokane.
 Amelia Koch—Living in California.
 Susan Krehbiel—Living in Lind.
 Corine Neare—Stenographer at the Bank in Lind.
 Wilma Rayburn—Working in an office at Spokane.
 Charity Weston—Married and living in Spokane.
 Edna Watkins—Living in Oregon.
 Eva Watkins—Living in Oregon.
 Wilma Warner—Working in Spokane.
- '21 Helen Krehbiel—Residing in Lind.
 Katherine Krehbiel—Attending W. S. C.
 Walter Krehbiel—Attending W. S. C.



SANDPIPER



Mr. Peterson "Define prosecute and persecute, Cleora."
Cleora: "They both mean behead."
Irene C: "No, they mean to cut the head off."

Customer: (At meat market): "Have you any brains?"
Clerk: "No, not today. The high school needed all the brains I had."

Morris (disconsolately): "I asked Emma if I could see her home, and she said she'd send me picture of it."

Mrs. Lockwood: "Henry, what makes you act so silly today?"
Henry: "I slept under a crazy quilt last night."

Mr. Peterson: "Give me the dates of the Thirty Years' War."
Jo. B.: "It began in 1618, but I just can't think when it ended."

Miss Baker: What is the meaning, "cuticle?"
Student: "The is the skin that grows around the finger nails."
Miss Baker: "Is that the only place it grows?"
Student: "No, around the toe nails, too."

Teacher: "Illustrate and prove this theorem."
Student: "A, B. and C are three points not in a straight line and not parallell."

Elsie T.: "I can't sew with this old needle."
Miss Woldy: "Well, you had better get a young one then."

Miss Woldy: "What does a pressure cooker cost?"
Ruth: "Go down to the hardware and find out!"

Bessie: "I take a long walk for my complexion every morning."
Juanita: "Why, I thought the drug store was just down the street."

SANDPIPER





Dorothy to Mr. Johnson: "Why don't they have a good telephone system in Russia?"

Mr. J.: "Ask some one else, I don't know."

Toots: "Why because they are always having trouble with the Poles."

A teacher entered the Lind post-office and said:

"I want to get a letter."

"Who for?" asked the post master.

"The name is on the letter." The teacher replied.

S'POSE THAT

All the boys should appear on time at Glee Club some morning.

Jo. B. should wear cotton hose.

Elsie K. and Arthur F. should make a date for Saturday night.

Mr. Peterson should teach U. S. History without a grin.

Martha should curl her hair.

Fuzzy should teach Art in high school.

The faculty should give a dance in the gym.

Mr. Johnson to the General Science class: "A transparent object is one that you can look through. Now, Geneva, name something that is transparent."

Geneva: "A doughnut."

Miss Jones: "Carl, how do you spell wrong?"

Carl: "r-o-n-g."

Miss Jones: "That's wrong."

Carl: "Isn't that what you asked me to spell?"

Mr. Johnson in Physic class: "The pressure of bodies at rest is called force. Give me an example, Una?"

Una: "The police force."

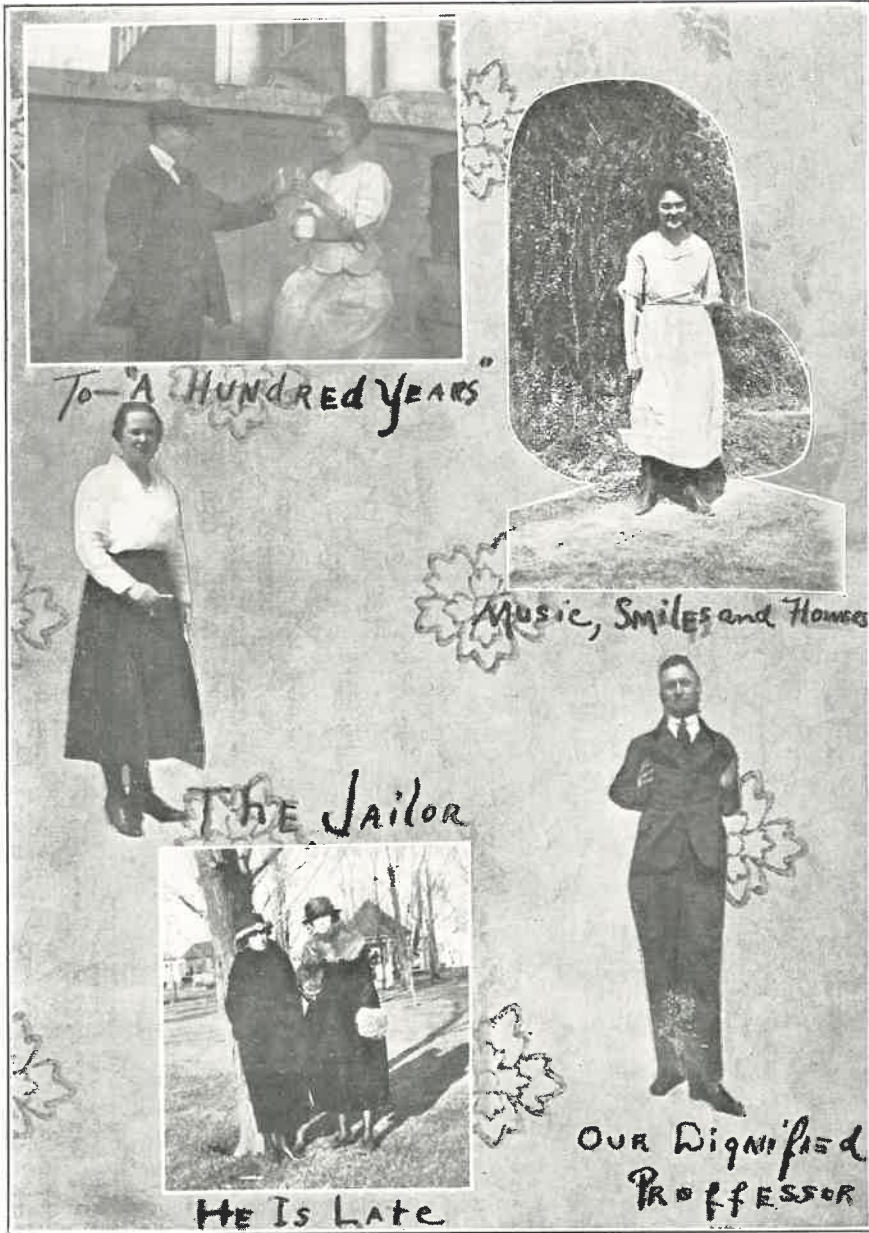
Mr. Johnson in Science class: "That engine you see over there is only a one-horse power."

Ray L.: "Oh! That's only a colt power."

Pauline, after dropping a package of eggs on the floor: "Oh! I hope none of them are broken."

Miss Woldy, after looking inside of the package: "Oh, no, they are only bent a little."

SANDPIPER



SANDPIPER





Miss Boyce: "What is a cable?"

Emil: "A cable is an instrument that can send wireless messages through the air."

Miss Jones, "If the speaker tells his audience that they are remarkably intelligent their attention is assured."

Gussie: "No wonder teachers can't make their pupils listen."

Mr. Peterson: "Where was the British Fleet all this time, Richard?"

Dick: "It was sailing around there, off and on."

Mr. Peterson: (dryly) "Mostly on, Richard."

Mr. Johnson: "Geneva, what is the work of a carburetor in a gas engine?"

Geneva: "I don't know."

Mr. Johnson: "Why not?"

Geneva: "Oh, I know its used in a Ford but not in a gas engine."

Miss Jones asked the English IV class to write a sentence that meant the same thing as "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

This is the answer she received:

"The closing of the right optic is as sufficient as a rapid inclination of the cranium to a sightless quadruped."

Miss Jones to Kemper in French Class: "You have to say this word through your nose in order to get the right effect."

Kemper: "I can't say it; my nose is stopped up."

Mrs. Johnson: "You must be going to catch a train, you seem to be in such a hurry."

Mr. Johnson: "No. What could I do with it if I did catch it?"

IT'S NOT TRUE, BUT THEY SAY THAT—

Henry is good in history.

Lim S. has lots of spare time.

Geneva is bashful.

Carl B. has Mozart and Schumann beat.

William Biermann was seen with the same girl twice.

Emma is a Man-Hater.

Esther is a flirt.

Rachel is not engaged.

Bernard dislikes basket ball.

SANDPIPER



SANDRIPER



The First National Bank

Established 1906

Lind, Washington



Officers and Directors

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H. S. SNEAD, Cashier

J. T. DIRSTINE, Vice-President

J. F. GIBSON, Asst. Cashier

O. H. GREENE, Vice President

W. R. CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

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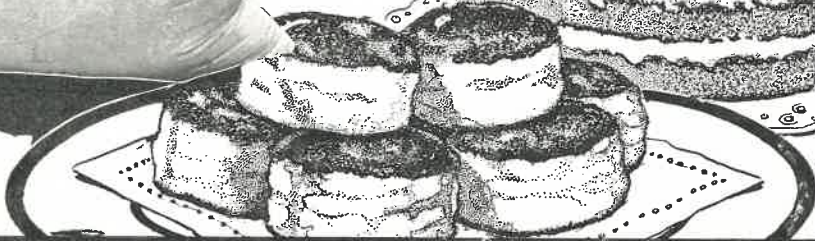
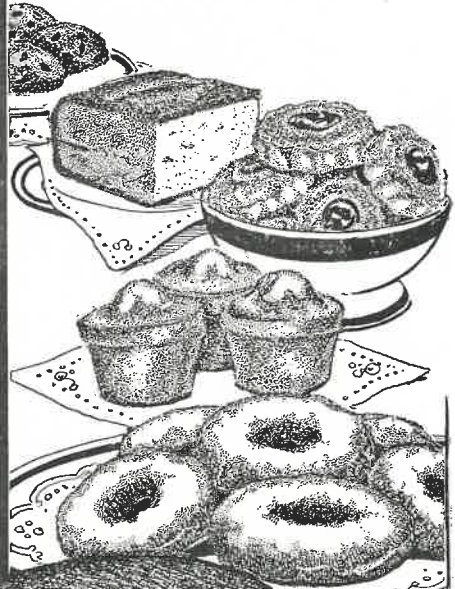
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