

Lake Waikoleo

WHEAT

1921



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
STUDENTS OF RITZVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
RITZVILLE, WASHINGTON



TO our friend and Superintendent, Mr. Roy P. Eichelberger, as an expression of our appreciation for his inspiring friendship and guidance during the last five years, we affectionately dedicate this Annual.

June, "To teacher your next"
 We're going to leave you, we're sorry we'll leave
 you'll hear no more of, our class '21.
 It seems so soon. The teachers are gaining
 We truly are leaving, we had- you all of our fun
 Our happiest days spent, were right in this school
 As all the students know that is a rule
 No one retracing, The future will facing
 Some years we been racing, Our goal we have won.
Sakie.



MR. D. A. SCOTT has faithfully served on the school board for six years, and has done much to make the R. H. S. a successful institution. He was recently appointed director of Conservation and Development by Gov. L. F. Hart, which necessitates his removal to Olympia. In consequence he will cease to play his customary active part in the betterment of the Ritzville public schools. The "Wheat" takes this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the school, for Mr. Scott's years of splendid support.



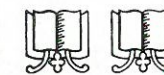
..Seniors..

THE Senior Class of '21 entered the R. H. S. four years ago with an enrollment of 48. It was not long until our upper classmen realized that they did not have the usual bunch of "green freshies" around. When we were Freshmen one of our men made both the basketball and tennis teams, and another member won first place in the Spelling Contest at the County Meet.

With a good start as Freshmen, we kept up the same spirit during the remaining three years of our H. S. career. We were well represented in all activities. In our Junior year we had four men on the Basketball team, also winning first place in the interclass Basketball games in both our Junior and Senior years.

We have had one great misfortune. The "Flu" handicapped us so much in our Sophomore year that we were only able to get in one semester's work during the entire term. It is on this account that we leave four of our members behind to receive their diplomas either at the close of summer school or at the end of the following semester.

RUBY GREENWALT.



CLASS OFFICERS

Class President	LESLIE JOHNSON
Vice-President	ELMA KIEHN
Secretary	EVELYN LEE
Treasurer	BARBARA WILLAN
Class Advisor	MISS PETERSON



REGINA COOPER

Glee Club 1-2; Operetta 1-2; Wheat Staff 2-3-4; Philo 1-2-4, secretary 2; Orchestra 2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Red "R" Club 3-4, secretary 4; Spelling Contestant County Meet 1; Senior Class Play 4.
"In acting well her part, her honor lies"

WINNIFRED FORSHEY

Entered Junior Year; Spelling Contestant County Meet 3.
"That is deeper than all speech"

RUBY GREENWALT

Glee Club 1-2; Operetta 1-2; Wheat Staff 2-3-4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Philo 2; Debate 2-4; Red "R" Club 4; Cooking Contestant County Meet 2; Senior Class Play 4.
"What e'er she undertook, she did perform"

LESLIE JOHNSON

Entered Junior Year. Glee Club 3-4; Wheat Staff 3-4; Forum 3-4, President 4; Red "R" Club 3-4, President 4; Senior Class President 4; Football 3-4, Manager 4; Track 3; Manager 3; Senior Class Play 4.
"Wise as a judge, yet he is a jolly good fellow."

BEATA JUST

Glee Club 1-3; Orchestra 2-3; Operetta 1-3; Red "R" Club 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Senior Class Play 4.
"The reward of work well done is more work to do."

EVANGELINE JUST

Glee Club 1-3; Orchestra 2-3; Operetta 1-3; Red "R" Club 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Wheat Staff 1-3-4; Senior Class Play 4; Valedictorian.
"Quiet and unassuming, but always on the job."



EUGENE CASSIDY

Received diploma in January '21.
Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Wheat Staff 3; Orchestra 1-2-3; Forum 3-4; Class President 3; President Student Body 4; Tennis 2-3-4; Track 3-4; Senior Class Play 4.
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

THELMA DONNELL

Will receive diploma in January '22.
Entered Sophomore year. Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Wheat Staff 2; Philo 2-4; Senior Class Play 4.
"Who mixed wisdom with pleasure and reason with mirth."

ALICE GILLETT

Entered Sophomore year. Glee Club 2-3-4; Operetta 2-3-4; Philo 2-3; Senior Class Play 4.
"Oh, there are looks and tones that dart."

JAKE HOEFEL

Will receive diploma after summer school. Glee Club 1-2-4; Operetta 1-2-4; Forum 1; Red "R" Club 1-2-3-4; Class President 2-3; Secretary, Vice-President and President of Student Body 2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 1-2-3-4; Senior Class Play 4.
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

AARON KIEHN

Glee Club 1-2-3; Operetta 2-3; Wheat Staff 3; Red "R" Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 2; Basketball 1-2-3-4, captain 3-4; Football 3-4; Track 2-3-4, captain 3; Senior Class Play 4.
"Trained for either camp or court, Skilled in every manly sport."

FRED KOCH

Glee Club 2-3-4; Operetta 2-3-4; Wheat Staff 1-2-3-4; Business Manager 4; Red "R" Club 3-4; Forum 1-2-3; Debate 1-3; Vice-President Student Body 3; Football 3-4; Senior Class Play 3-4.
"His words like so many airy servitors, trip about him at command."



WILLIAM JUST

Graduated in 2½ years. Glee Club; Operetta 3; Wheat Staff 1-2-3; Forum 2-3; Secretary 2-3; Orchestra 1-3; Debate 3; Red "R" Club 2-3; Tennis 2-3; Senior Class Play 3.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

DANIEL KEMBEL

Will receive diploma in January '22. Glee Club 2-4; Operetta 2-4; Red "R" Club 3-4; Class Vice-President 3; Manual Training Contestant County Meet 2; Football 4; Basketball 3; Track 2; Senior Class Play 4.

"A strong and mighty man, ruled by the hand of no woman."

ELMA KIEHN

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3-4; Wheat Staff 1-2-3-4; Philo 2-3-4; President 4; Orchestra 2-3; Class Vice-President 4; Senior Class Play 3-4.

"A cheerful disposition is a wonderful help in making others happy."

EVELYN LEE

Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; Philo 1; Orchestra 2-3-4; Class Secretary 1-3-4; Senior Class Play 4.

"True to her work, her words, and her friends."

AMELIA ROWE

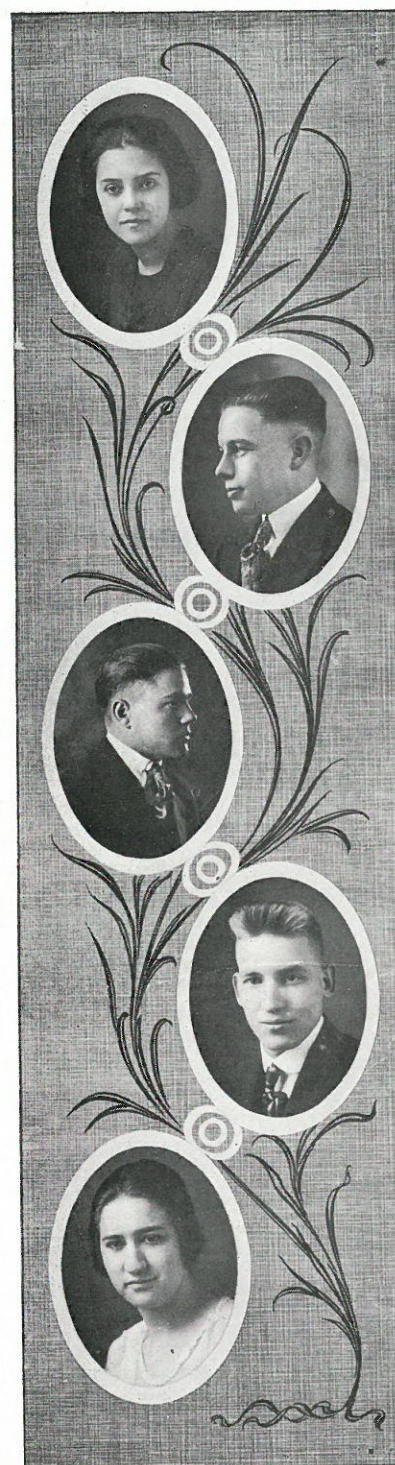
Glee Club 1-4; Operetta 1-4; Wheat Staff 4; Senior Class Play 4.

"The best of life is conversation."

BARBARA WILLAN

Entered Junior Year. Glee Club 3-4; Operetta 3-4; Philo 3-4; Wheat Staff 3-4; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Class Play 4.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."



ROSALIA KOCH

Glee Club 1-2; Operetta 1-2; Wheat Staff 3; Philo 4; Orchestra 2-4; Senior Class Play 4; Salutatory.

"Sincerity, truth, faithfulness, come into the very essence of friendship."

FRED ROBBINS

Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Red "R" Club 3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Tennis 1; Senior Class Play 4.

"Life has many a care, but I can easily handle my share."

CLARENCE SCHAFER

Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Red "R" Club Senior Class Play 4.

"A worker always doing his level best"

LUKE SNYDER

Will receive diploma in January, '22. Entered Junior Year. Glee Club 3-4; Operetta 3-4; Forum 3; Red "R" Club 3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 3.

"His words were simple and his soul sincere."

ALMA WERTTEMBERGER

Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Sewing Contestant County Meet 3; Senior Class Play 4.

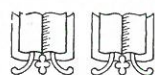
"There is a joy in worth."

Juniors.

TO write of what the Juniors have done in high school is a stupendous task. Their achievements are numerous and manifold. I have worked hard to find a fitting expression for their many deeds. Words fail me. My efforts to think get me zero in my classes for not reciting. But that is the least of my troubles. If I could only get an inspiration. The last day comes and this history must be handed in. At last I have it in these four lines:

A class that is loyal and true
 A class that always has worked;
 A class wherein there are few,
 But a class that never has shirked.

IRENE ROWE



CLASS OFFICERS

President	GLADYS HAILE
Vice-President	IRIS JOHNSTON
Secretary-Treasurer	RICHARD WERTTEMBERGER
Class Advisor	MISS ROBERTS

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Sophomores

WE, the Sophomores, Class of '23, are not like the ordinary second year High School students who are generally classed with the Freshmen, known as the "Green Grass Bunch." But we have now reached the "Hay" stage and feel that we are as wise as any upper classmen. We entered high school with an enrollment of thirty-three real Freshmen and about six part Freshmen. However, our number has slightly diminished to twenty-six Sophomores. As Freshmen we were well represented in both basketball and debate, and as Sophomores we have not lost our identity as the second basketball team. We are gradually increasing in participation in all school activities and feel that we merit our reputation as a class distinguished for school pep.

ALLENE MILLS.



CLASS OFFICERS

President	ALLENE MILLS
Vice-President	JACK FAHEY
Secretary-Treasurer	BONETA SCHULER
Class Advisor	MISS JEFFREY



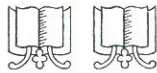
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshmen

GRADUATE OR BUST," is the motto of the Freshman Class and it fits exactly, since some of us seem to be doing the latter. When we first entered high school we were conspicuous only for our greenness. We even had green blackboards for the background of the freshman rows.

But soon the whole school began to watch our progress. In one short year we have become fully acquainted with the high school, and the ways of the upper classmen. We have been well represented in many school activities. In fact, we took indispensable parts in the vaudeville and operetta.

We are resolved to do good work with a merry zest, and show the Sophs what the "unsophisticated" Freshmen can do. And there is no doubt that in future years, when we are graduating, we shall shine forth in the long procession of graduating groups a credit to the school through four years of noble endeavor, the class of '24, the class of classes. CLELAH COOPER.



CLASS OFFICERS

President	CLELAH COOPER
Vice-President	SAM WILDE
Secretar-Treasurer	VOTAW STASER
Class Advisor	MISS FRANKS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS



The Annual Staff

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Assistant Editor

FRED KOCH
Business Manager

WILLIAM JUST
Assistant Business Manager

EVANGELINE JUST
Literary Editor

THERESA BAUER
Assistant Literary Editor

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Society Editor

MILDRED CHARGOIS
Organizations

FRED KREAGER
Organizations

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BONETA SCHULER
Music and Dramatics

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Humor Editor

BARBARA WILLAN
Assistant Humor Editor

HOWARD DAUGHTERS
Snapshot Editor

REGINA COOPER
Calendar Editor

GLADYS HAILE
Assistant Calendar Editor

CLARA SAYLAR
Assistant Calendar Editor

MISS CAROL WILLAN
Faculty Advisor



The Gift of the Groom

MARCIA and Warren sat swinging in the hammock which was hung in the garden that surrounded the girl's home. It was getting late in the afternoon and a cool breeze was stirring the leaves of the trees. An absolute silence reigned for the moment. Suddenly Marcia sneezed long and hard. Warren, appointing himself a rescue committee, sought hurriedly for his handkerchief. But Marcia was already making use of her own. His blue eyes twinkled as he watched her "blow hard."

"You seem to have a larger supply of them than you had when we were kids. Remember the time when you used the sleeve of your dress?"

Marcia's brown eyes snapped.

"Yes, I do, and I remember, too, how you were mean enough to send me a handkerchief the next day. You make me so peeved bringing up such things. Children aren't responsible for their actions."

"Well, of course, I didn't think that the habit was still with you." The irritating twinkle was in his eyes again.

"You insulting creature," she cried, and with as much dignity as she could muster she swept into the house.

Her cheeks flooded with a scarlet glow when she, within the house, heard a low musical laugh.

Warren Fox was sent to Chicago the next week on business by his firm. He came to say goodbye to Marcia, but she, noticing a certain twinkle in his eyes when she searched in vain for a handkerchief in her sweater pocket, resolved to make the farewell a cool and dignified one.

"Were you hunting for something?" he asked sympathetically.

"Don't speak to me," came the answer.

"I wanted to ask you something before I left, Marcia, but of course if you don't want me to speak, you perhaps don't want to hear it."

"No, I don't," decidedly.

The days that followed were very lonesome ones for Marcia. The hammock was deserted and finally when winter set in it was stored away in the basement. The winter dragged on and at last came to a close.

What had Warren wanted to ask her?

The first letters were rather formal and when, after Marcia had informed Warren in one of her letters that she had a dreadful cold and he had in answering remarked that she must be using lots of handkerchiefs, she vowed never to write again. The vow was renewed when he sent her a box of lovely linen hankies.

Finally it was time for his return. Marcia wondered if he would come and see her. Of course it didn't make any difference whether he did or not. But that afternoon she told the old gardener that it was time to put up the hammock again.

Warren came as soon as he had seen his firm. "Oh, Warren," was all she could say when he opened the garden gate. Absence had made the heart grow fonder and as Warren led her to their old seat in the hammock, he knew that his handkerchief teasing was forgotten.

A half hour later Warren said, "So we'll forget all about this handkerchief trouble."

"Let's go tell daddy now," she whispered.

It was the eve of Marcia's and Warren's wedding day. They were again sitting in the hammock which hung between the two stately oaks. Marcia had been wondering all day what her gift from the groom would be. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Warren would give her a ducky little roadster. She wouldn't want an expensive one, a Hup or a Hudson would do.

Finally Warren handed Marcia something. It was a small parcel wrapped in tissue paper. Marcia's dreams about a car faded. But suddenly new hope sprang up, a hope that Warren was giving her a pearl necklace.

The blue eyes were again twinkling. Eagerly she unwrapped the package and there, gleaming white in the moonlight, was a handkerchief!

"Oh, Oh!" she choked, "I thought—how could he do it."

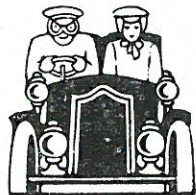
Her fingers reached out and clutched at the piece of dainty linen. She held it up and a small object fell to the ground.

Marcia stooped to get it. It lay glistening at her feet. She held it out in her hand. It was a small key. Instinctively she looked towards the garage. There, Oh there, were two cars instead of one. Quickly she covered the space between the hammock and the garage.

What she had dreamed of and more! The car was a shining Jordan Coupe. Marcia looked up and saw Warren standing beside her.

"Let's see what a good little driver you are," he said; an instant later the car glided down the moonlit driveway.

IRIS JOHNSTON, '22



That English Accent

NICHOLAS Temple strolled leisurely down "Under den Linden," eyeing the war preparations with amused indifference. The military atmosphere did not disturb him. Why should it? He was rich, young, and best of all, an American. He gaily hailed a passing acquaintance. Then suddenly he had a premonition that he was being watched. He glanced around. On all sides hostile watchful eyes confronted him. A jeering murmur rose, threatening, indistinct.

Nick hurriedly resumed his walk. Once around a corner he stopped, looked around, but no one followed.

"My word," he gasped, sinking against the wall, "from the way the beggars acted you might think I had passed a jolly old bomb around."

He shook off the ever increasing fear of impending disaster with a laugh, and swung along as care free as ever. Then abruptly he stopped.

"Deuce take it," he said in a thoroughly annoyed tone. "I've forgotten my Letter of Credit."

Nick strode rapidly back toward the hotel, and, on turning a corner, he bumped into a small unit of the German army. At a curt order from the officer, two soldiers grabbed him, while a third unceremoniously searched him.

Nick struggled furiously. "I'll have you blighters fixed for this," he yelled to the lieutenant.

"Silence, pig-dog of an English spy," ordered the officer, contemptuously slapping his prisoner's face.

By a gigantic effort Nick freed himself, and making for the German floored him with one blow. Before he could inflict further damage he was secured, and the raging lieutenant was set on his willing but unsteady legs.

Inwardly raging, outwardly calm, Nick was marched before a ferocious looking general.

"Excellency," said the lieutenant, in accents of wounded pride, "this English pig struck ME, insulted ME, an officer of the Imperial Guards."

"What! Blankety, blank, blank!" cried the general, fiercely twisting his mustache.

"He insulted ME. The bally ass," Nick put in, mocking the lieutenant's tone; "ME. I'm an American."

"He's an English spy," snarled his accuser.

"A serious charge, your insulting an officer," said the general in judicial tones. "Show me your passport."

"Can't do it. I've lost the bally thing."

"Your accent proves you are an Englishman. Lieutenant take him to Captain von Strum, at the Secret Service headquarters."

"My English accent—why—I—I—that's only—" but not heeding his stutterings, they led him away.

So his English accent was the root of all the trouble! And he had been so proud of it, 'cause it made him sound like a regular Englishman, and just like Cousin Algy. Nick mentally cursed the moment he had affected it. "I've been a bally idiot," he told himself, "but it was deuced clevalah of the beggars to spot it."

Captain von Strum questioned Nick closely.

"I don't know anything about the British planes, old dear. I'm an American, but these chappies fancy my accent isn't good form. In reality it's only put on," explained Nick in his most charming manner.

Von Strum's eyes narrowed. "Take him away," he ordered. "Lock him up. Shoot him at sunrise, if you happen to get up."

Nick gloomily surveyed the future. He disliked getting up early, and he knew he'd dislike being shot. Though he was laxly guarded he had no inclination to escape. Berlin was full of Germans.

Suddenly he remembered an appointment he had made with the American Ambassador. Two more blocks straight ahead would bring them to his office. Afire with hope he planned his escape. The ambassador would get him out of this row. What if they should turn? Fear choked him as he thought of it.

To Nick's intense relief they pursued a straight course. As they came to the entrance of the Embassy, he felled the soldier between him and his object with one quick blow. Quickly he darted into the building, and burst into the ambassador's inner office.

"I'm Temple, an American," he explained swiftly. "I've lost my passport and been arrested as a British spy. Can't you fix me up? I'm in a deuce of a row." The accent had been almost entirely abandoned, but from force of habit, he added this last.

The ambassador appeared too astonished to speak.

"Hurry," Nick urged, "the bobbies will be here in a minute."

"If you are Temple, where are those oil stocks you were going to bring me?" demanded the diplomat excitedly.

"Those bally Dutchmen took everything I had."

"What! my oil stocks? I'll fix them. I'll—I!"

"Here they come," said Nick, as he heard the angry voice of the lieutenant demanding admittance.

"Follow me," ordered the ambassador, and out they went to meet the foe.

The lieutenant gave a cry of joy when he saw Nick. "Seize that man," he commanded.

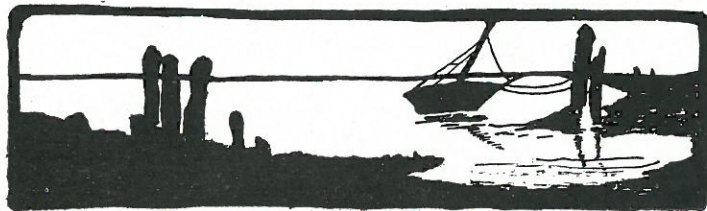
"What do you mean by arresting my secretary when he is carrying my oil stock? This is an act of war. Your government will reprimand you for this."

The lieutenant turned pale and telephoned to von Strum, who in turn informed his superior. After a few hour's delay the German government tendered an apology and the oil stock to the irate ambassador.

"You'll leave on the next boat, and you had better drop that accent before you get into some more trouble," declared the ambassador.

"I'll be jolly glad to please yuo, old thing," said Nick. "I've had enough of these bally Dutchmen, don't cha know."

AMELIA ROWE, '21.



Sonnet to Commencement

We looked upon the Seniors so sedate
Who with hard earned pride and joy departed,
And we returned to dull routine half hearted
For our graduation day to wait.
And verily we prayed that some kind fate
Would greatly hasten that day so belated,
And end this monotony we hated,
Where books and discipline so highly rate.
But now that the looked for day is here
Why don't we feel the joy we had expected?
The careless, happy days we dread to leave.
We'll miss the happy smile in friendship's cheer,
And e'en our books and studies long neglected;
Ah yes, for high school days we'll surely grieve.

BARBARA WILLAN '21



Sonnet to the Pioneers' Graves

Near Ritzville, I behold a resting place,
Where pioneers of this wide west are laid.
No flower or tree o'er their still graves gives shade,
For desolate the graves of those who toiled
To bring this sage brush land into vast fields
Of golden wheat, by strength which courage seals.
At this neglect our thoughts at first recoiled.
But no. Their graves are best ungrown by all
Non-native plants. So let them rest
On that wheat prairie, like that vast country,
Where they hardships endured from Spring till Fall,
From youth until old age, and then till death,
Without an eastern flower, shrub or tree.

RUBY GREENWALT '21.

For Honor's Sake

THE whistle blew. The game was on. It was the championship game between Riverdale High School and Lakeville High School, and Frank Lane was on the bench. He was thinking seriously. "That John Hanley is an egotistical snob any way," he thought. "I can play better than he can, but just because he is the captain he plays and puts me on the bench. Now, Hanley will play, and win or lose, he will be praised to the sky, and he will never think of letting me in for a single moment, for that very reason. He wants to get all the praise there is to be gotten. Well, I guess I'll have to make the best of it."

In the meantime John Hanley was having his own thoughts. The score stood two to two and John was working valiantly to lead his team to victory.

"We must win," he said to himself. "We must win and I must do my part."

Suddenly he felt a twinge of pain in his right ankle. He had stumbled and came almost falling but caught himself. A sudden fear that it was a sprain seized him.

"Could he play?" he wondered. But he thought he would be all right in a minute, so he made no outward sign of his accident.

"Rah, rah, rah, Hanley, Hanley, Hanley," came the cheers from the balcony.

These cheers made the boy on the bench even more sullen, but they had an entirely different effect on John Hanley, out on the floor. They spurred him on.

"Sure I can play," he told himself. "The kids are watching." Just then the pain shot through his ankle again. He winced, but braced up.

"This will be my last chance to play for the old school," he thought. "If I don't play. Oh! but I must play."

The pain again shot through his ankle. It was at a critical moment. He was ungarded and within easy shooting distance of the goal, and the ball was coming toward him.

He sprang at the ball. His ankle gave way and he missed it. It was seized by a Lakeville guard, quickly passed on to a forward, and in a moment the score stood four to two in favor of Lakeville.

John then knew that if he kept on playing the chances of victory for Riverdale would be small.

But if he quit. He would be called a quitter. His would not be the glory. He would lose his last chance to play for Riverdale. He—Oh, it was too much. He must play.

The return of the pain in his ankle set him to thinking again. Who could be put in his place? The only other forward who could play was Frank Lane.

"I would rather do anything than put in that Frank Lane," he told himself. "I'm afraid that that would put him one score ahead of me with Beth Christy. No, I absolutely will not put Frank Lane in."

Do not think that John did not have a conscience. He had one and at this time it told on him. The question in his mind was this: "To play and receive honor for myself and lose the game, or to put Lane in my place and assure victory for the school." His conscience told him to put Lane in. His spirit rebelled.

He glanced at the balcony. The group of Riverdale rooters were gathered together and were singing:

"Oh, Riverdale, you know we love you;
We will sacrifice our all for you."

Did he love Riverdale? Was he willing to sacrifice his chance for personal glory for the school? Many times he had sung those words and had heard them sung when he was playing, but never before had they carried a real meaning for him. Again the song went on,

"For honor's sake we'll fight till death."

"For honor's sake. For honor's sake." He repeated the phrase. Yes, for honor's sake. For the sake of the school, he must put in Frank. It would mean a great deal to him, but he would do it for the sake of Riverdale.

"Time out," he called to the referee. "Lane, take my place at forward. Now boys, play. Play as you never have played, and WIN."

He turned and limped, then staggered off the floor and fell into someone's arms. "For the sake of the school," he murmured, and all was black.

"Lane has just made a basket and tied the score," the coach told him. "Are you feeling all right now? No, don't try to stand. You'd better keep off that ankle for a little while, and give it a chance to heal or you will be laid up."

The game was about over. The score stood a tie, ten to ten. There was only a half minute left in which to play. Suddenly the referee's whistle blew.

"Foul on Lakeville," he said.

Frank Lane took the ball and stepped to the line. Everyone was silent. This would decide the game.

"If Frank misses this, it's Lakeville's game," said the coach, "because our fellows won't be able to do much in an additional five minute period, while Lakeville would. It's up to Frank to win."

Frank stooped, then rose and the ball soared in the air and fell. It hit the ring, bounced once and fell inside.

A deafening roar burst from the Riverdale rooters. Riverdale was victorious.

The players took their places for the few seconds which were left and then after giving each other a cheer, the two teams filed into their respective dressing rooms.

Frank was the center of attraction. He was being praised from all sides.

"Fine, old man. You won the game for us," and "Hurrah for you, old scout," were some of the remarks directed at Frank.

John came in just then supported by the coach. When Frank saw him he went up to him and put his arm on his shoulder. Turning to the others he said: "Here is the hero of the game. Boys, it was John who did the most for Riverdale. You can't imagine how hard it was for him to give up this, his last chance to play for the old school, and to me; you know we've been enemies. That's what I call school spirit."

"You kids ought to be friends and cut out the scrapping," remarked Pete Hansen, a member of the team.

"Yes," said the coach, "I think you two fellows had better call off the feud."

But the more discerning of the group, noticing the grin which flashed between the two at Pete's words, were sure that all enmity had already been forgotten."

IVAN McCOLLOM, '22.



The First Thanksgiving

The hot day dawned in the eastward;
Not a cloudlet marred the sky;
And the great sun rose in its splendor
To shine on the grain fields so dry.

Each man, and beast, and birdie,
Was obliged to retire from the sun;
And the brooks from the lack of rainfall
Had almost ceased to run.

The corn and the pumpkins were withered,
And the earth grew hot to the touch,
Yet noon came, bringing no storm clouds;
Folks drooped as in fever's clutch.

Down the hot streets wandered the Bishop,
Calling a word of cheer,
That rain would soon come in abundance,
Yet never a cloudlet appeared.

In the small log house of the Bishop
The people prayed for rain;
Their winter food hung in the balance;
Would there be no harvest grain?

Suddenly rolled from the eastward,
A cloud darked the burning sun,
And fresh rain fell in such torrents
The brooks were soon overrun.

The cornstalks quivered and strengthened,
The pumpkins grew rosy and round,
And the harvest grew in abundance,
So the first Thanksgiving was found.

MAY OMAN '24



DEBATE

Early in October Miss Jeffrey, the debate coach for this year, called together all students interested in debate. Work was begun immediately on the interscholastic state debate question which was, "Resolved, That as a prerequisite to the right of strike or lockout, employees and employers should be required to submit all industrial disputes to a board of compulsory arbitration, the machinery for the purpose to be provided by the National Government."

The debate tryouts were held in the H. S. Assembly Nov. 22, with members of the H. S. faculty as judges. The following students were awarded places on the affirmative team: Regina Cooper, Doris Chargois and William Just, with Gladys Haile as substitute. The negative team was Ruby Greenwalt, Ivan McCollom and Votaw Staser, with Howard Daughters as substitute.

Both teams were defeated in a double debate with Lind, Jan. 22. The affirmative team debated on the home floor, while the negative team met her opponents at Lind. Although both teams lost their debates, Lind won them by a decision of four to two.

The second and last double debate, with Sprague on Feb. 18, brought better results. Only one judge presided at each debate. The decisions were awarded in favor of both Sprague and Ritzville's negative teams.

Organizations

The Student Body

THE Student Body is an organization in which all the registered students, members of the faculty and members of the Alumni are eligible to active membership on payment of Student Body dues. The purpose is to provide an organization for control of all matters of general interest to the school. Athletics, the publication of "Wheat," and various other school activities come under its jurisdiction.

The most important thing brought before the Student Body this year has been the reorganizing of the constitution. A point system has been adopted providing that a student must earn ten points in order to win a red "R." A point is given to each person who plays a complete game of basketball, football or a like participation in other athletics. Debate receives three points and other activities, such as declamation, sewing, typewriting, etc., receive one point.

The revised constitution for this year also provides for a definite distribution of Student Body funds among the various activities of the school. Red and Black were decided upon as school colors and written into the Constitution as such. The present Student Body officers are:

President	JACOB HOEFEL
Vice President	DORIS CHARGOIS
Secretary-Treasurer	ALLENE MILLS



The County Meet

THE activity in which the Student Body as a whole is most interested is the County Meet. The "Wheat" goes to press too early to get in the results of the 1921 County Meet, but work on the different events has long been in progress. Prospects are very good this year, with large numbers of students trying out for the different activities.

Last year the fifth annual School Meet held here was very successful. Ritzville easily took the majority of the scholastic honors, although Washtucna took the track meet.

The winners from Ritzville were as follows: Cooking, Esther Thiel, first. Sewing, Alma Werttemberger, second. Manual Training, Harold Schoessler, second. Penmanship, Oma Maurer first; Mollie Thaut, second. Typewriting, tie for first place, Venita Lambert and Lind representative. Spelling Winnifred Forshey, first. Declamatory, Doris Chargois, first. Manual Training Exhibit, Ritzville, first. The two highest point winners in the Home Economics exhibit were from Ritzville, Esther Thiel with thirteen points was first, and Alma Werttemberger took second with ten points.

The record of the track meet may be found in the Athletics Department.

The Red "R" Club

THE RED "R" CLUB is composed of the students of the Ritzville High School who have won a red "R." This "R" is given as an honor emblem for winning any honors for the school.

The club is stronger this year than ever before since its organization several years ago. This year the membership is 24. The purpose of this organization is to bind together the people who are and have been prominent in high school activities. The present officers are:

President	LESLIE JOHNSON
Vice-President	REAS METZ
Secretary	REGINA COOPER
Treasurer	WILSON SEATON

Present members are: Kenn Scott, Solomon Thiel, Luke Snyder, Aaron Kiehn, Fred Koch, Ben Schafer, Elsie Thiel, Jack Fahey, Beata Just, Evangeline Just, William Just, Clarence Schafer, Jake Hoefel, Fred Robbins, Leslie Johnson, Dan Kembel, Wilson Seaton, Reas Metz, Regina Cooper, Ruby Greenwalt, Doris Chargois, Howard Daughters, Shontz Schuler.

Philo

PHILO the girl's literary society which was organized in 1915, has been especially successful this year. All the members have taken an active interest in keeping up the reputation of the club as one noted for high school pep. Loyalty to R. H. S. and then to Philo has been the watchword.

The maximum membership, which is twenty-eight active members, has been reached for the first time in Philo's history. The society's motto up to this year was "Beat the Boys," an outgrowth of the rivalry which at one time existed between the Philo girls and the Forum boys. But the girls, seeing by Forum's untimely demise, that the boys were beaten, have adopted a new motto, which is "Pep, Push, and Perseverance."

Early in the year Philo gave a kid party in honor of the new girls in school. All R. H. S. girls were invited and almost all were present. During the games program and refreshments everyone got acquainted and Philo's aim in giving the party was accomplished.

February the fourth was observed as Philo day in the school. Blue and gold, the Philo colors, were worn by all the members and an interesting program was given before the assembly by the girls.

In the early part of March, Philo, to recuperate an empty treasury, gave a bake sale. The money received from this sale enabled us to have our annual picnic at Rocky Ford. Each girl invited a boy guest and the group was chaperoned by Miss Franks and Miss Willan, our faculty members.

A meeting of Philo is held every Monday afternoon, immediately after 3:30. The business meeting comes first, followed by a program. The first semester a connected study of the lives of great artists formed a part of each program. In the latter part of the year, this was replaced by the lives of famous musicians, authors and other subjects of information and interest. The program always includes entertainment features such as vocal and instrumental musical selections, readings and debates. This year many of the meetings have been held at the homes of members. Games and refreshments have then followed the program.

The first semester officers were:

President	ELMA KIEHN
Vice-President	DORIS CHARGOIS
Secretary and Treasurer	MILDRED CHARGOIS
General	BARBARA WILLAN
Advisor	MISS WILLAN

The second semester officers are:

President	MILDRED CHARGOIS
Vice-President	ALLENE MILLS
Secretary and Treasurer	LORENE GRITMAN
Major General	EDITH ARMANN
General	BONETA SCHULER
Philo Advisor	MISS WILLAN

First row (left to right)—Helen Herman, Lucille Lee, Clelah Cooper, Ruth McCollom, Ruby Gregg, Lorene Gritman, Lola McCollom.
Second row—Ella Dewald, Rosalia Koch, Edith Armann, Boneta Schuler, Allene Mills, Doris Fassett, Mildred Chargois, Regina Cooper.
Third row—Lydia Miller, Barbara Willan, Elma Kiehn, Elsie Thiel, Nellie Egan, Esther McCollom, Doris Chargois, Miss Willan, Miss Franks.





MUSIC and dramatics have played an important part in this year's school activities. Periods of twenty minutes three times a week have been given to assembly singing under the direction of Miss Peterson. This period of getting together in the comradeship of song has done much to foster school spirit. On several occasions this twenty minute period has been turned over to classes and organizations for programs.

Each of the classes gave one short program in this period. These entertainments consisted usually of readings and music. The Sophomores were original, however, and showed their talent in presenting a one-act comedy, entitled "Mrs. Busby's Pink Tea." Philo showed that it did not lack pep, push and perseverance when the members appeared before the assembly and sang several of their new and old Philo songs. Some of the members also entertained the students with songs, readings and pianologues.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

The work of the Glee Clubs of the R. H. S. is conducted as class-work by Miss Peterson. It consists of one study hour per week. Members are entitled to one-half credit a year. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs are organized separately, but worked together in presenting the operetta, "Bulbul." The Glee Clubs have presented pleasing numbers at various times. The Boys' Glee Club appeared in a twenty minute program which was well received by the assembly. Both clubs are now working on commencement music.

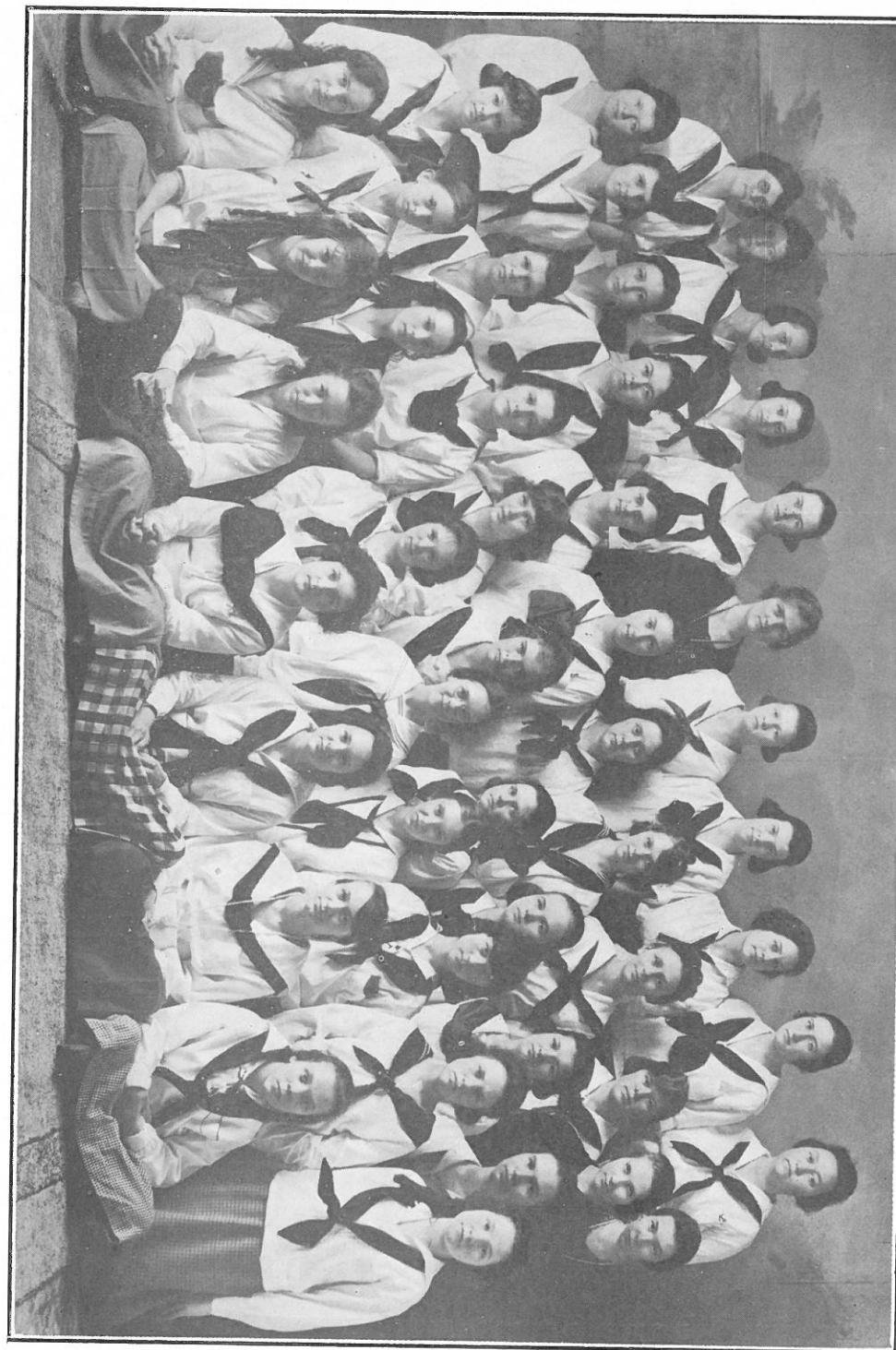
ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra opened its successful year with a surprise entertainment in the assembly at the beginning of the semester. The program was short but very well mastered. Since then they have appeared very creditably on a great many occasions. They accompanied the comic operetta "Bulbul," and contributed largely to its success. Before this they appeared in several well given numbers on the "Wheat Vaudeville" and at the Lind debate, where they gave an entertainment of almost an hour.

A popular division of the orchestra is the horn trio which has appeared at various times. They appeared on the Armistice Day program and gave several well received numbers at the Junior Benefit Show.

We echo the words of the Journal-Times: "The orchestra deserves particular praise. It is rare that a high school of this size has such an accomplished and balanced organization." Much credit goes to each member and to the capable director, Miss Peterson.

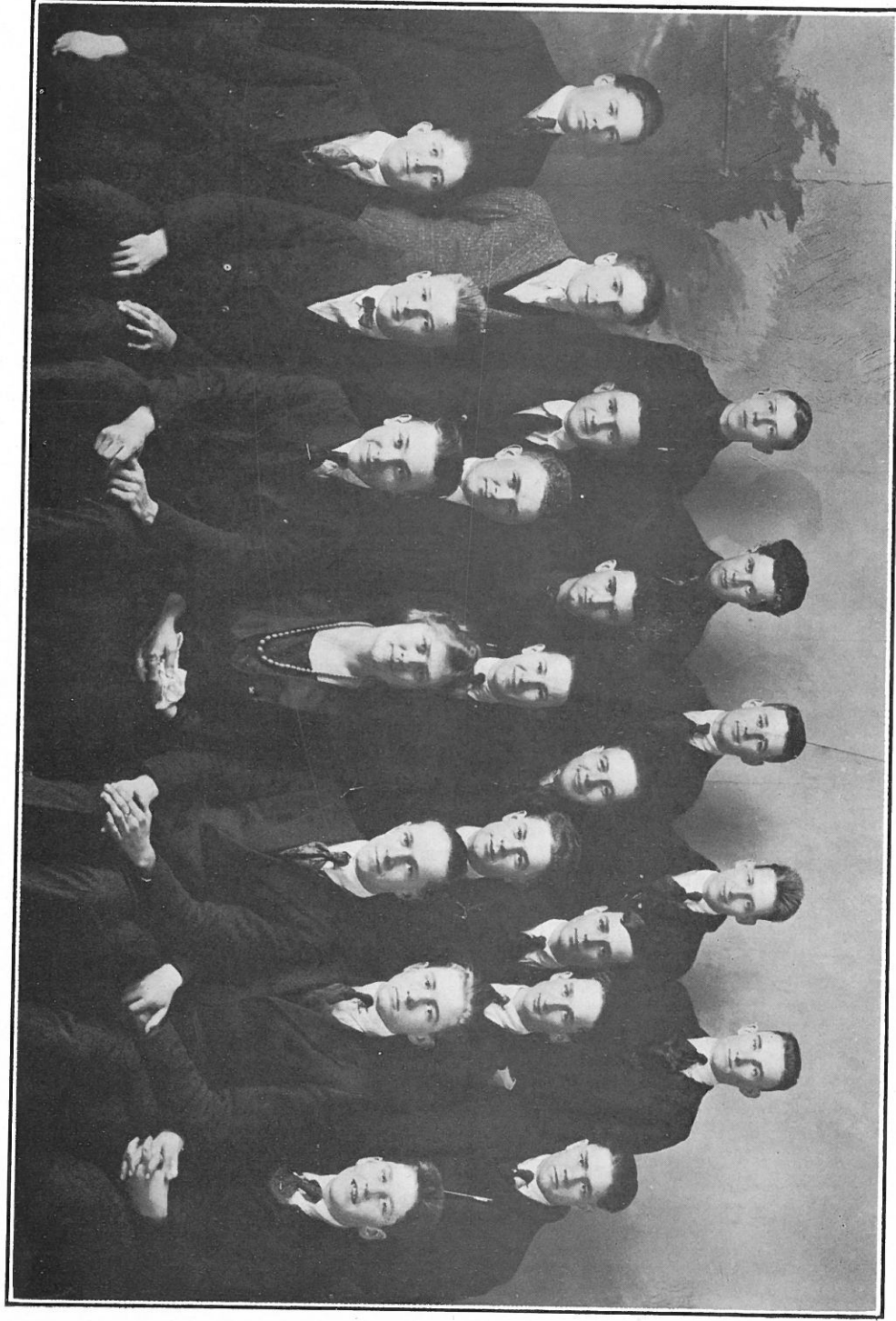
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

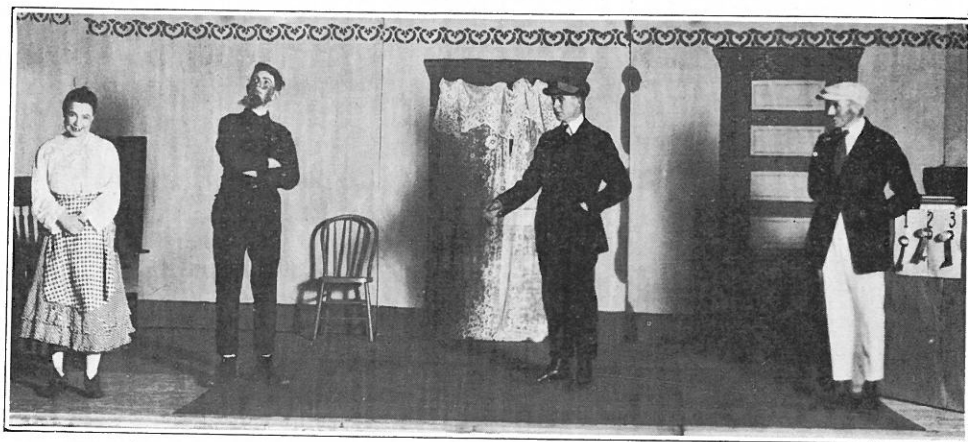




Evangeline Just, Beata Just, William Just, 1st violin; Regina Cooper, Richard Miller and Milton Schwisow, 2nd violin; Evelyn Lee, saxophone; Rosalia Koch, clarinet; Helen Herman, cornet; Otto Slaugh drums; Gladys Haile, piano; Walter Rosenoff, saxophone; Miss Peterson, Faculty Director.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB





Vaudeville

One of the red letter days for music and dramatics in R. H. S. was December 10, the date of the High School Vaudeville. It was given for the benefit of "Wheat," under the direction of Miss Willan, faculty "Wheat" advisor. The entertainment was highly successful. All of the numbers were well received by the audience and the financial returns did much to make our annual possible.

First, there came a movie comedy, generously donated by Mr. Egan, and a charming musical skit by Elsie Thiel and Jake Hoefel, directed by Miss Peterson. These were followed by some humorous "kid" musical recitations by Doris Chargois and Ernest Fifield, and a singing and dancing act by four freshman girls—Clelah Cooper, Ruby Gregg, Lorene Gritman and Helen Herman. A number of selections by the H. S. Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Peterson, preceded the playlet, "Jeremiah and the Secret Service," which was written and directed by Miss Willan and seven seniors.

The part of Jeremiah Hawkins, the village wise-guy with detective ambitions, was well taken by Ivan McCollom. Mirandy, his loving, devoted wife, was played by Regina Cooper. Amelia Rowe, Reas Metz, Elvera Olson, Clelah Cooper and Richard Miller were the Hawkins kids, with a great admiration for "pa" and his never ending ability. Barbara Willan as Betty Bartlow, was the mysterious lady. Fred Koch as Ted Graham, was suspected of being a spy on account of his black mustache, and Leslie Johnson played the part of Betty's newly married husband.



Operetta

"BULBUL" was the title of the comic operetta presented by the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, assisted by the high school orchestra, and directed by the music instructor, Miss Peterson.

The operetta, which was full of pleasing music, colorful settings, and amusing situations, was well received by the packed house which witnessed the production. The costumes were of the colonial type and showed off to special advantage in the stately minuet, which was danced by the groups of characters in the last act. The plot follows:

The fussy King Iamit, played by Ken Scott, has betrothed his only daughter, Elsie Thiel as Princess Bulbul, to Prince Caspian, played by Jake Hoefel. The couple have never met and the Princess has vainly implored her father not to make her marry a man she has never seen. The prince, on his side, determines to see his future wife before the ceremony. On reaching the outskirts of the city, he and his friends disguise as peddlers and seek the palace. The prince-peddler meets and wins Bulbul's affection. At the time of the ceremony the Princess and the peddler appear. The princess forgives him and all ends happily.

In the meantime Ida, well played by Doris Chargois, the self-appointed court chaperon, who has always had a lingering fondness for the King, proposes to him. He has made a promise that afternoon and is bound to consent. Paul English as Alain a friend of Prince Caspian, and Aileen Haile as Lilla, a friend of Bulbul, make a third happy couple for the weddings set for "Tuesday at noon."

Principal parts: Kenn Scott, Elsie Thiel, Jake Hoefel, Doris Chargois, Aileen Haile, Paul English, Sam Wilde, Howard Daughters.

Maids of Honor: Iris Johnston, Clelah Cooper, Ruby Gregg, Lorene Gritman, Gwendolyn English, Edith Armann, Doris Olson.

Friends of Caspian (peddlers): Karl Kanzler, Alva Treadwell, Dan Kembel, Bernard Faucher, Leslie Johnson, Fred Kreager, Harold Schoessler.

Housemaids: Amanda Kalkwarf, Esther McCollom, Boneta Schuler, Mary Rieber, Elvera Olson, Josephine Olson, Charlotte Wyrick, Ruth Kembel, Ella Dewald, Amelia Rowe, Lucille Lee, Elvena Siegel, Elsie Bierman.

The Court Lords: Richard Werttemberger, Floyd Thiel, Fred Koch, Fred Robins, Ernest Fifield, Luke Snyder, Clarence Schafer, Walter Schoessler.

The Court Ladies: Mildred Chargois, Allene Mills, Mabel Downey, Doris Fassett, Helen Wyrick, Lydia Miller, Alice Gillett, Barbara Willan, Elma Kiehn, Dena Greenwalt, Mabel Bierman, Lydia Rodenberger, Caroline Metzner, Grace Metzner, Anna Wolsborn, Edna Dewald, Lola McCollom, Ruth McCollom, Alma Werttemberger, Clara Bierman, Wiena Luoma, Laura Lee.



Senior Class Play

"A College Town," a college farce comedy in three acts, by Walter Ben Hare, is the name of the Senior Class Play. The play will form a part of the Commencement week program.

The Characters

Jimmie Cavenish, A Rah-rah Boy	Leslie Johnson
Tad Cheseldine, The Colleg Cut-up	William Just
Leviticus, the Ace of Spades	Daniel Kembel
Major Kilpepper, the Head of the Military	Harry Bodinger
Professor Senacharrib Popp, The Chair of Philology	Clarence Schafer
Scotch McAllister, the Football Captain	Aaron Kiehn
Shorty Long, The Ubiquitous Freshman	Fred Koch
Billy Van Dorn, On the Glee Club	Jake Hoefel
Dr. Twiggs, On the Faculty	Luke Snyder
Miss Jim Channing, the Girl from Dixie	Evelyn Lee
Marjorie Haviland, the College Widow	Elma Kiehn
Mrs. Baggaby, "Ma," a Popular Landlady	Regina Cooper
Miss Jane Cavendish, Cavenish and Dean-Wall St., N. Y.	Ruby Greenwalt
Mrs. Cleopatra Popp, a Faculty Type	Alma Werttemberger
Mrs. Mollie Stiles, a Honeymooner	Barbara Willan
Miss Twiggs, a Relic of Other Days	Beata Just
Mrs. Twiggs, a Motherly Old Soul	Rosalia Koch
College Girls: Thelma Donnell, Alice Gillett, Evangeline Just, Winnifred Forshey, Amelia Rowe.	

Sprague Senior Class Play

On Saturday evening, April 9, "Peg," a play, was given by the Senior Class of Sprague in the H. S. gymnasium. Half of the proceeds went to the support of the annual, "Wheat."

DECLAMATION

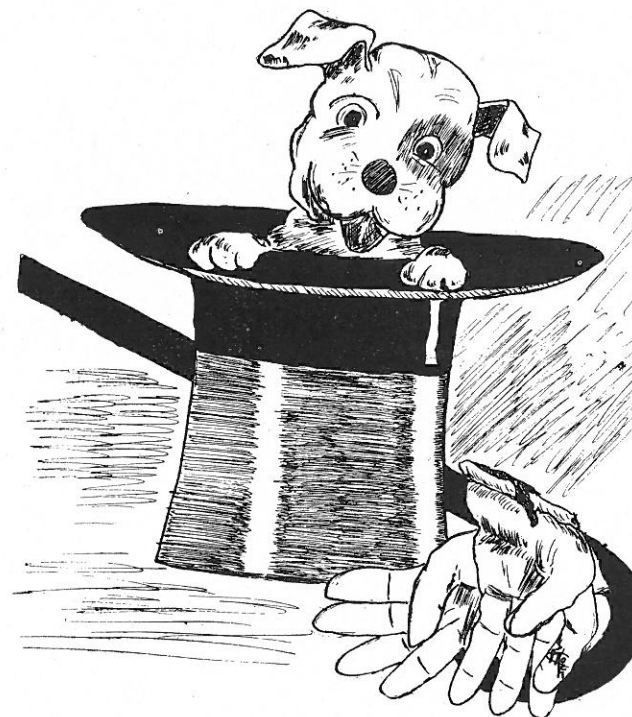
What was lacking in quantity was made up for in quality in the H. S. Declamation contest held before the assembly April 19, for the purpose of choosing a representative for the county contest held at Washtucna.

Clelah Cooper won first place with a reading entitled, "When Ignorance is Bliss." Other well received numbers were "Dicky and His Little God," by Edith Armann, "The Sign of the Cross," by Esther McCollom, "The Slow Man," by Barbara Willan, and "The Pettison's First," by Allene Mills.

The judges were Miss Muriel Lee, Mrs. J. O. Adams and Mr. C. A. Sprague.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Baccalaureate Sunday will be held May 15 in the high school gymnasium, Rev. O. T. Just officiating. On Friday evening, Commencement exercises will be held. F. F. Nalder, Director of Division of General College Extension at the Washington State College, will be the speaker for the evening.



PHILO KID PARTY

In honor of the new girl students, the Philo members gave a kid party Sept. 27. All the girls came dressed up in knee dresses, with their hair down their backs. Childish games were played and at the hour of 8:30 peanuts and all-day suckers were passed out. The party broke up at nine, children's bed time, and everybody voted it was "lots o' fun."

INITIATION PARTY

The second day of October was the time set by the Seniors to initiate the Freshmen. All Fresh being afraid to stay at home, naturally were present.

When the girls' dresses were changed, hind side in front, their shoes removed and their hair done up foolishly, they couldn't imagine what was going to happen.

The boys were kept in another room where punishment of some sort took place, from the howls which ensued.

Later in their queer costumes many funny initiation stunts were practiced on the Freshmen. The initiation included the new members of the faculty. Games and refreshments concluded the evening.

FRESHMAN RETURN

The Freshman return party was given the 23rd day of October, in the High School gymnasium. The gym was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, cats, and other Hallowe'en symbols. Everyone enjoyed the games which were played. The refreshments consisted of all-day suckers wrapped in orange and black paper to represent little brooms, doughnuts and apple cider.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

In honor of the football squad who defended the Red and Black during the fall season, the high school girls gave a banquet on Wednesday evening, November 24. Part of the funds were derived from a benefit show given at the Victory Theatre.

Covers were laid for twenty-two guests at a table in the gym. The center-piece was a miniature football field with kewpies dressed in football tugs to represent Ritzville and also an opposing team. The whole team was present as well as subs and other guests who were: Mr. Eichelberger, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Bennington, Coach Cortright and assistant coach, Dr. Bloch.

The menu was as follows:

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL	
ROAST CHICKEN, DRESSING	MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES	ROLLS BUTTER
FRUIT SALAD IN ORANGE BASKETS	
PUMPKIN PIE, WHIPPED CREAM	
NUTS	MINTS
COFFEE	

Miss Roberts had charge of the banquet and in appreciation of her work the boys presented her with a handsome vase.

CICERONIAN PARTY

Friday night, January 18, was the final date set for the Ciceronian Party. The English III debating society had long been praying for snow in order to have a sleigh ride, but unfortunately each time there was snow it melted before the good time could be accomplished. Finally they decided to have a party instead.

Esther and Ivan McCollom, two members of the society, offered the use of their home for the evening. The debaters passed the time in playing games and singing songs. Later in the evening refreshments were served, purchased with the semester's discipline fines.

FRESHMAN PARTY

It was soon after Valentine's day that the big bunch of little "Frosh" gave a party—no member of another class invited. They say it was quite a hilarious affair and a huge success, but of course, since no one else was there, we cannot vouch for the statement.

At any rate, the gymnasium was charmingly decorated appropriate for Valentine day. The evening was spent in playing games, and at a late hour refreshments were served. These consisted of brick ice cream, lady fingers and nabiscos. It sounds like a good time, doesn't it?

DEBATE THEATRE PARTY

On Friday, April 15, the two debating teams and Coach Jeffrey spent a most delightful evening attending a theatre party. The show selected was a special, "The Last of the Mohicans," at the Rex theatre. After the movie the debaters departed to the home of Regina Cooper, a member of the team. Here refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, were served.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

At the time that "Wheat" goes to press the Juniors have already been making plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to be given some time in May.

As planned, it is to be quite an elaborate affair. The gymnasium will be decorated in flowers and ferns, carrying out the Senior class colors, green and white. A pleasing plan for the decoration of the long banquet table has already been decided upon.

Entertainment will be furnished to bridge the time between courses, and the customary toasts will follow. Gladys Haile, the president of the Junior class, will preside as toast mistress. Responses will be made by the president of the Senior class, Leslie Johnson, and other representative member of the two classes, and by members of the faculty.



Athletics

Football

FOOTBALL prospects were never brighter in R. H. S. than they were in September, 1920. Coach Cortright and Doctor Bloch, who assisted, were greeted with quite a bunch of huskies. Many of them were men from the former year. Men able to fill most any position were plentiful. The line men ranged from 140 to 170 pounds, while backfield men were from 115 to 185. We never lacked for men in any position.

RITZVILLE 7; HARRINGTON 6

The first game of the season, with Harrington at Ritzville, on September 24, ended with a score of 6-7 in our favor. It was a hard fought game from the start. Harrington failed to kick goal.

HARRINGTON 14; RITZVILLE 6

The next week, October 1, the R. H. S. boys went to Harrington and came back with the short end of the score of 14-6. H. H. S., punting with the wind, practically had the game cinched in the first quarter, putting over their two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. After that the ball was kept in the enemy's territory almost all the remainder of the game.

SPRAGUE 13; RITZVILLE 12

Two weeks later, October 15, the boys were again defeated, with the close score of 12-13 in favor of Sprague. Some of the men were held up on the road with tire trouble. "Fat" Robbins, the only sure man on place kicks, did not arrive at all, necessitating rearrangement of the team. The men had to go into the game cold and were warmed up by two touchdowns in the first quarter. It was a good clean game, though, and no kick coming.

RITZVILLE 45; WASHTUCNA 0.

On Friday, October 22, we came back strong by defeating our rivals from over the hills on their own field by a score of 45-0. They fully expected victory. Their team held us for the first quarter and then we began to pile up the score. In the second half most every one made a touch down except Jake—he made three.

RITZVILLE 19; CHENEY 13

Cheney high school team came down on Saturday, October 30, and were defeated 19-13. It was one of the best games of the season. The light Cheney team excelled in team work and forward passing, but at straight football and line plunging they were outclassed.

RITZVILLE 10; WASHTUCNA 0.

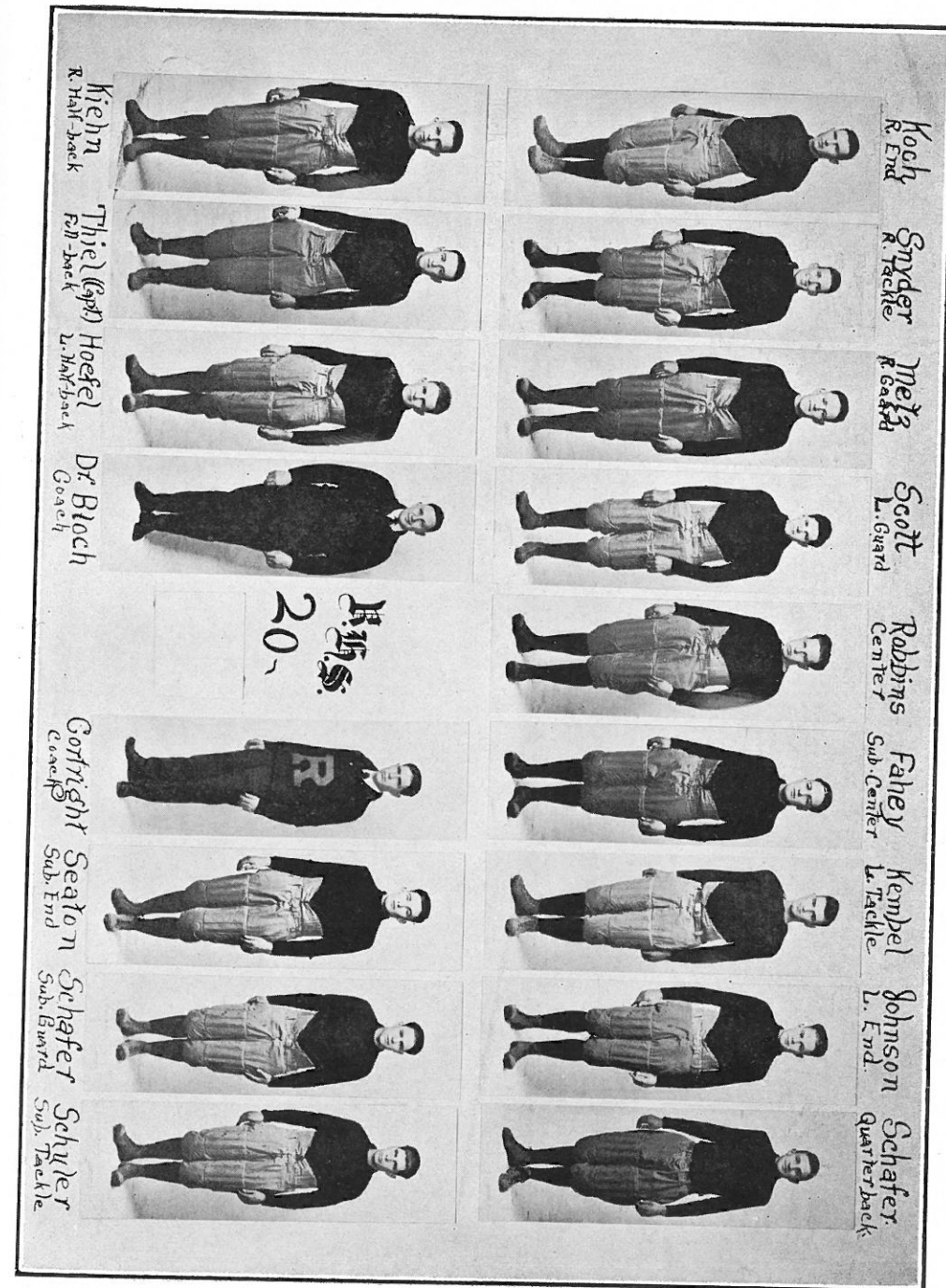
The following Friday, November 6, our last interscholastic game of the season, we defeated Washtucna by a score of 10-0. A touchdown and drop kick in the first half were responsible for the only scores of the game. In the second half the Washtucna players fought hard and neither side scored.

FOOTBALL RECORD

Date	Place	Score
September 24	Ritzville	Ritzville 7 Harrington 6
October 1	Harrington	Ritzville 6 Harrington 14
October 15	Sprague	Ritzville 12 Sprague 13
October 22	Washtucna	Ritzville 45 Washtucna 0
October 30	Ritzville	Ritzville 19 Cheney 13
November 6	Ritzville	Ritzville 10 Washtucna 0
		Ritzville 99 Opponents 46

LEGION 33; HIGH SCHOOL 0

November 11, Armistice Day, we played the American Legion. There were three of the regular players out and the Legion outweighed us so badly we were unable to get in any team work. The resulting score was Legion 33; R. H. S. 0.



Basketball

The year 1920-21 goes into history as being by far the most successful since the introduction of basketball into the Ritzville High School. Several men had been on the team the former year, so the team was an experienced one to start with. The boys brought home championships both of the county and of the district. Only four games were lost out of the fifteen played.

FAIRFIELD AND KENNEWICK

The season opened December 17, by winning from Fairfield, on our own floor by a close score. The following Friday Kennewick came up to lose by a score of 30-11. This ended the games before the Christmas holidays.

SPRAGUE AND FAIRFIELD RETURN

January 8, the Friday following vacation, the R. H. S. boys won from Sprague H. S. on their own floor by a score of 32-21. Some of the Sprague players were out (for reasons known only to the players). On January 21, the R. H. S. team suffered the first defeat when they met Fairfield at Fairfiled. The score was 53-43. It was a long hard trip by car and the large floor told on the boys.

SPRAGUE RETURN; WENATCHEE

January 28 Sprague H. S. gave us a return game. We defeated them easily 44-17. The following Friday Wenatchee lost to Ritzville in one of the best games of the season. Both teams were fighting from start to finish. The close score was 33-31.

WASHTUCNA; AMERICAN LEGION; PASCO

The following night R. H. S. again brought home victory in a game with Wash-tucna H. S. on their floor by a score of 34-28. The following week the American Legion gave the H. S. a very good game considering the fact that they had had no practice. Pasco was the last of the teams in the district to lose to our boys. The score was 20-10. It was a slow game and the boys put forth little effort.

THE WENATCHEE-EPHRATA TRIP

The best trip of the season started at 6 a. m., February 25. The Fords plowed through eight miles of mud (with the assistance of the teams) on their way to Odessa. There a fast train was taken for Wenatchee at 10, arriving at 1:00 o'clock. The game was called for 7:30, but it did not start until some time later. The R. H. S. boys led for the first half 14-12. But during the second session the long, hard trip began to tell on them and the game ended with a score of 44-33 in favor of Wenatchee. The following afternoon our team started for Ephrata where we won from them 22-20. Half of their points were made from the foul line. The team started for Odessa Sunday morning and arrived home Sunday night.

CHENEY TOURNAMENT

The team accepted the offer from Cheney Normal to enter the tournament held there March 4-5. They defeated Almira 36-30 in the first game. The next day our boys played Cheney H. S., losing to them by one field goal after three extra five minute periods. That evening Cheney played in the final game with Chewelah and won 30-17. Our standing in the tournament was therefore second.

LAMONT

Lamont claimed a right to be in our district, but we easily defeated them in one of the slowest games played on the home floor. The score was 27-15.

S. A. A. TOURNAMENT

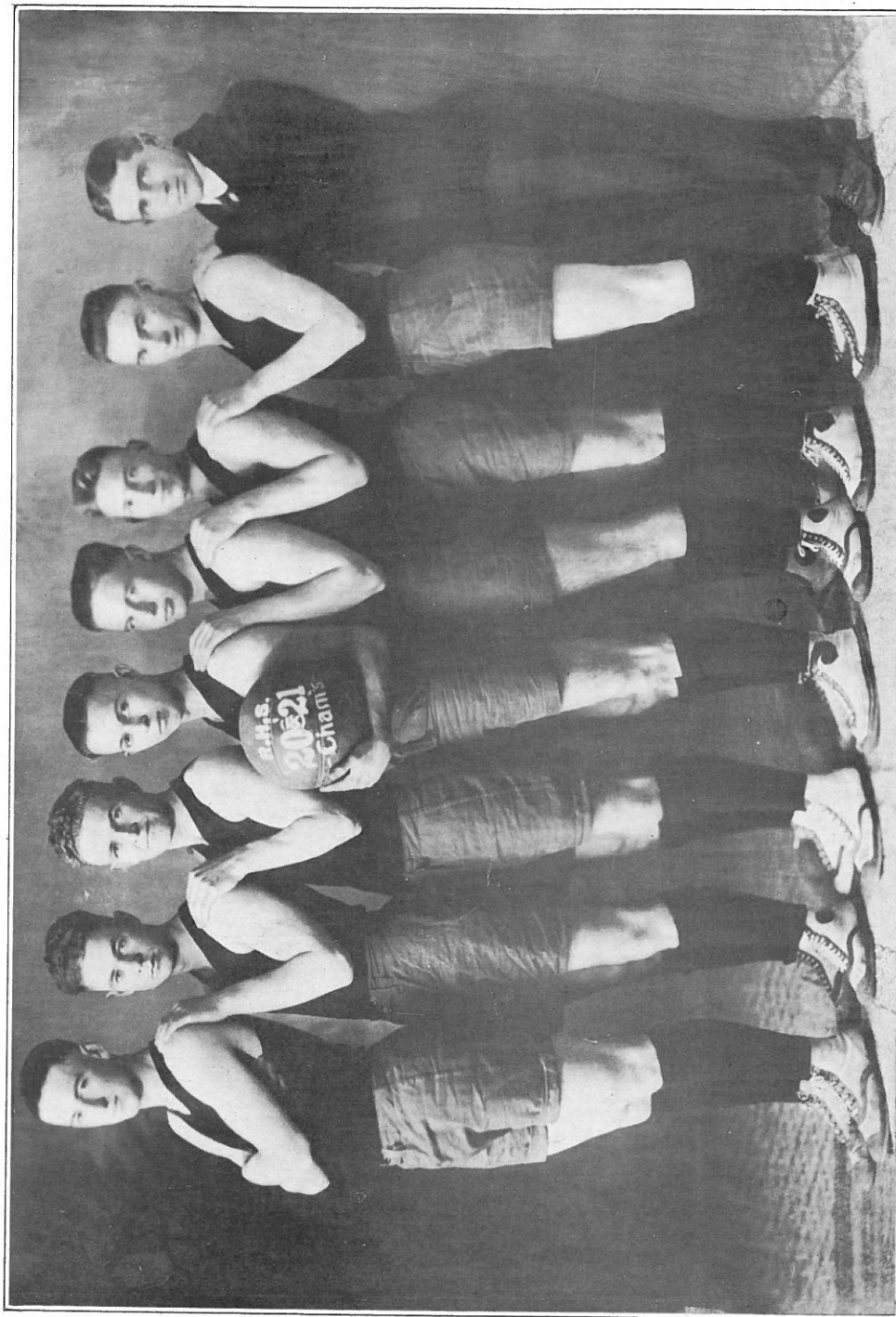
The boys were undecided whether to accept or refuse the Spokane Athletic Association Club's offer to enter their tournament. Money was raised around town to send the boys. Although weakened by the absence of Snyder and Hoefel the team easily held the strong Libby team in the first half. The last session ended in a 41-21 defeat for the R. H. S. Libby came out second in the tournament, losing to Yak-ima after playing over time.

A very good spirit was shown throughout the entire season by all the boys. Training was taken more seriously than ever before. More interest was taken by every one. We sincerely hope this spirit will continue in the years to come.



BASKETBALL SCORES 1920-21

Date	Score	Place
December 23	R. H. S. 35	Fairfiled 30
December 17	R. H. S. 31	Kennewick 10
January 8	R. H. S. 32	Sprague 21
January 21	R. H. S. 43	Fairfiled 53
January 28	R. H. S. 44	Sprague 17
February 4	R. H. S. 33	Wenatchee 31
February 5	R. H. S. 34	Washtucna 28
February 11	R. H. S. 34	American Legion 28
February 19	R. H. S. 20	Pasco 10
February 25	R. H. S. 33	Wenatchee 44
February 26	R. H. S. 22	Ephrata 20
March 4	R. H. S. 36	Almira 30
March 5	R. H. S. 24	Cheney 26
March 11	R. H. S. 27	Lamont 15
March 17	R. H. S. 21	Libby 41
		Spokane



Tennis

TENNIS is a sport that appeals to the Ritzville High School students. Some good tennis players have been developed on the high school courts as a result of liberal turn-outs and keen competition. A triangular tennis meet was held at Lind in May, 1920, between the Washtucna, Lind and Ritzville high schools. It resulted in a tie between Washtucna and Ritzville. The tie was played off at Lind the following week with Washtucna winning by a narrow margin. Eugene Cassidy played the boys' singles; William Just and Eugene Cassidy, boys' doubles; Elsie Thiel, girls' singles; and Beata and Evangeline Just, girls' doubles. Elsie Thiel and Harry Bodinger played mixed doubles.

A meet was called with Harrington at Ritzville a week after the Washtucna meet and Ritzville high school won 3-2. The fall of 1920 Odessa challenged us to a meet on our own courts. We easily won from them. A return meet was given us this spring, April 8. Ritzville won everything but the girls' singles.

Boy's singles, in which Jake Hoefel represented Ritzville, turned out 6-2 and 7-5 in favor of Ritzville. Elsie Thiel was not up to her usual high standard of playing in the girls' singles and lost 6-0 and 6-1. Girls' doubles turned out 10-8 and 11-9 in our favor. In this event Beata and Evangeline Just showed the result of consistent training and persistent spirit. Boys' doubles were ours 5-7 and 5-7, William Just and Milton Schwisow wielding the racket for Ritzville. Mixed doubles were won 6-8 and 10-12 by Elsie Thiel and Jake Hoefel.

A meet will be held with Harrington April 16, with the County Tennis Meet coming the week following. We are unable to give results.

1920 Track

The spring of 1920 was a slow year in track. Few men were out and training was lax. Frank Faucher was the exception. He won from the "Washtucna Greyhound" in the mile race as the result of consistent training.

Cassidy came through with a number of points, placing in everything he entered. Kiehn was penalized in the century, but did well in the others. Snyder easily took the pole vault. Johnson placed in the 220, hurdle and shotput. Gildersleeve of Washtucna, was high point winner, with twenty points; Johnson of Ritzville came second with thirteen.

This Year's Track

This year there is a lively and healthy interest in track. Although some of our best men of last year are not out this spring, we do not lack for material in any branch.

Paul English and Harold Schoessler, new men, are showing up well in the sprints, with Raymond Horn, Howard Daughters and Clarence Olson trying for the mile. Harry Hendrichs and Russell Griffith are performing well in the 220 and 440 yard run.

The field events will show up better than last year. Fred Koch is doing pretty work in the jumps, while Kiehn and Johnson of last year's team are stand-bys in both track and field events.

Friday, April 15, there will be an interclass meet. Saturday, April 30, the County Meet will be held at Washtucna. We also have an invitation to the Pullman high school meet to be held May 6. Owing to the early publication of "Wheat" we are not able to record the results of these.

Since Mr. Cortright has been sick, Mr. Berry has taken track. Mr. Parker, formerly a W. S. C. track man, has offered his services as assistant in the running. Mr. Berry has charge mainly of field events.



In M. and M. History (regarding the League of Nations):

Nellie Egan: "Well, who drew up that thing anyhow?"

Howard D. "Wilson, of course."

N. E. "I thought so."

◆◆◆

Miss Jeffrey: "Are the sheriffs elected or hired?"

Amelia R. "They are hired but mostly fired."

◆◆◆

Mr. C. "Say kid, you are just like a cannibal."

Boy. "A cannibal."

Mr. C. "Yes; don't know what that is?"

Boy. "Sure. It is one of those things they put in one of those big guns and shoot with."

◆◆◆

"You say his wife is a brunette? I thought he married a blonde."

"He did, but she dyed."

◆◆◆

Tubby: "Do you see that muscle? I could stop a train with my right arm."

Ace. "You must be a professional athlete."

Tubby. "No, I'm an engineer."

A Member. "His breath came in short pants."

◆◆◆

Ivan McCollom wrote on the board in the Caesar class to be translated:

Caesar sic dicat on de cur egesse lic-tum. (read fast pronouncing in English first).

◆◆◆

Mr. Goodman (in Geom.) "Did you see what I said?"

Pupils. "Yes."

Mr. G. "No, you just heard it."

◆◆◆

1930 School Girl

She starts her mechanical thinker,
And winds it up real tight;
Then starts her mechanical pencil,
Her English theme to write.
Then starts her mechanical compass
Which Geometry does, you know;
Then powders her nose and gaily goes
To a moving picture show.

◆◆◆

Miss Willan: "Kenn, can you arrange for some snow within the next two weeks for the Ciceronian sleigh ride?"

Ken. "I don't know how to pray yet."


THE SMILES

OF


RITZVILLE

HIGH


SCHOOL




SPEAKING OF
WOODEN 'LAIGS'!




REPOSING.




IN FIGHTING TOGS.



MORE SMILES.



JAKE! JAKE! JAKE!



"SILENT" but
SMILING.

In Civics:

Amelia R. "I can't find that book you told me about."

Miss J. "It is in the library. I have a mental picture of it."

Nellie E. to A. "Borrow her mental picture."

◆◆◆

Richard W. (In Geometry) "I try to memorize propositions by heart."

G. M. G. "Memorize them by head."

◆◆◆

Mr. Berry: "Can you tell if there is any electricity there?"

Walter: "I don't know. What's it taste like?"

◆◆◆

Miss Hanson (reading in Caesar class) "The Romans were lacking in ships and Fords." (fords)

◆◆◆

Mr. Goodman (talking of Sir Walter Raleigh) "His head was chipped off, and then poor Walt was out of luck for the rest of his life."

◆◆◆

His eyes shone like fire—so they called out the fire department.

◆◆◆

Eva Krause (in Eng. III to Miss Willan): "May I go upstairs and bring down my sense?"

(Meaning her cents for payments of fines to sergeant-at-arms).

◆◆◆

In Civics:

N. E. "Are Eskimos yellow?"

Leroy. "No, orange."

◆◆◆

Fred K. "In those conditional sentences I don't understand those clauses."

Willie: "Mamma, did I descend from a monkey?"

Mamma: "I never knew any of your father's folks."

◆◆◆

Dear Children:

I have received your letters as to what you want me to bring you next Christmas, and in order that I won't forget them I have made a list like this:

Vanity Box (painter's outfit) Elsie Bierman.

Songs for Beginners (book) Clarence Schafer.

57 Varieties of Excuses (book) Fred Robbins.

The Raising of Dates (book) Jake Hoefel.

A Curling Iron (tool) Paul English.

Alarm Clock. Egans.

How to Compose Love Letters (book) Reas Metz.

Safety razor (toy) Solomon Thiel.

Yours truly,

Santa Claus.

◆◆◆

Wieno L. (in Eng. I) "On each hand of Penlope stood a damsel." Evidently Penelope had large hands.

◆◆◆

Seven Wonders of the World if—

1. "Wheat" got a new joke.
2. Elda and Irene got to school early.
3. Miss Willan dismissed her classes when the bell rang.
4. All the clocks were "coincident."
5. Mr. Goodman forgot to crack a joke.
6. Cooking room odors failed to tantalize us.
7. The Hikers took a real hike.



Floyd's Fruit jar.



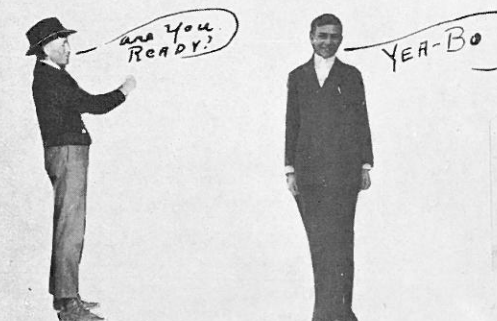
Miss W.



TENNIS MEET - LIND - MAY - '20



Do look at Luke!



MAN. TR. EXHIBIT
R.H.S. - '20. - Co. MEET.



"You Tell 'em."

In 1940.

Mrs. Happybride. "Your pies, my love, are those like father used to bake."

◆◆◆

Inseparables

Nellie and her curls.
The "Justs" and their music.
Laura Koch and her grin.
George Daughters and dry wit.
Mildred Chargois and her pep.
Lydia Miller and Mary Rieber.
Elma Kiehn and Eversharp pencils.
Doris Chargois and her wiggle.
Miss Willan and her advice.
Evangeline Just and her "E's."

◆◆◆

A Senior (giving advice to a Freshman): "You ought to know better than that; if I was your sister."

Freshie: "Well, you ain't my sister."

Senior: "I am mighty glad you aren't either."

◆◆◆

In English III. Talking about dissection of people.

Caroline M. "Well, they can't put them together again can they?"

◆◆◆

Mr. Berry: "How long has coal been in use?"

Sam Wilde: "Ever since Moses."

◆◆◆

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live,
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

◆◆◆

Grace M. (Remembrances true to heart). "O, Gosh, I can't keep my mind here at all today. It is away over at Pottlatch. I was thinking how he looked at me when he kissed me."

We hear that these books have been drawn from the library by some R. H. S. students:

Love's Labor Lost—Peggy Harris.
Peck's Bad Boy—Bernard Faucher.
Among Night People—Elma Kiehn.
Little Boy Blue—Harold Schoessler.
The Little Minister—Paul Spanjer.
Much Ado About Nothing—Fred Koch.

Public Duty of Educated Men—Howard Daughters.

Vanity Fair—Thelma Donnell.
Great Expectations—Luke Snyder.
Call of the Wild—Aaron Kiehn.
The Millionaire—Fred Robbins.
The Golden Silence—Amelia Rowe.
Flirtations of a Beauty—Lorene Gritman.
The Magnificent Young Man—Ivan McCollom.

◆◆◆

Miss H. "Carl did you raise your hand?"

Carl. "No ma'am."

Miss H. "All right, keep it down then."

◆◆◆

In Civics:

"The slums are worse in China."

N. E. "Aw, China is all slums."

◆◆◆

How hard our good old G. M. G.
Doth strive each shining hour,
To fill us with Geometry,
While we our gum devour.

◆◆◆

Talking of dress reform in Civics:

Miss Jeffrey: "Nenther pupils nor teachers should wear jewelry."

Nellie E. "Do the engaged teachers have to leave their diamonds at home?"



Sentences in English I:

The cause of his illness was too much study.

Boyd H. "I have been wondering what was the matter with me."

◆◆◆

Miss Hanson (in Eng. I) "Who has the book 'Freckles?'"

Dick M. "I have 'Freckles.'"

Ruby G. "I have that book, too."

Miss Hanson: "Ruby, you give your 'Freckles' to Doris Olson."
In Caesar L.

Miss Willan in Eng. II. "Ben, which would you say? Give half to me, or give half to I."

Ben: "I'd say, you better give me half or I'll take it all."

◆◆◆

Girl: "Well, John, what are you doing now?"

Boy: "I'm blacksmith in a restaurant."

Girl: "Blacksmith in a restaurant?"

Boy: "Yes, shooin' flies."



Tubby: "I would like to take you to the show tonight but I'm afraid the seats won't be comfortable."

E. "Why not?"

Tubby: "The government has put tax upon them."

◆◆◆

Girls have many faults,
Boys have only two—
Everything they say,
Everything they do.

◆◆◆

Miss J. "How can you teach children social co-operation?"

Leroy: "With a stick."

G. M. G. "Here's an alarm clock that's guaranteed to make a person jump out of bed."

Tardy Teacher: "That's what they all say—but let's hear it ring."

G. M. G. "It doesn't ring—it honks."

◆◆◆

In Eng. III (during a discussion of the story, "The Lady or the Tiger."

Roy: "The women now-a-days would let the tiger have 'em if there was any tiger. They are still semi-barbaric."

Elsie T. "I'd give him to the tiger before I'd let the other lady have him."



IKIE, young PETER' SON, was in love with a girl named MARY, who was a noted ROBBER (ts) of hearts. One day he thought he would go and see her. Because he had no car he went to the neighbor's and asked for their JEFFREY Quad truck, which was used as a moving VAN by SLATE & Co. He started down the road. Soon he saw MARY picking BERRY s). He asked her to take a ride with him. Of course she was WILLAN. After they had driven a distance he thought he might as well be FRANK(s) and start to COURT RIGHT away, and he did. One month later they drove in the same JEFFREY truck to the GOOD MAN where they were united and lived happily ever after.

Remarkable Remarks

Miss Van Slatte: "A chaperon is an essential."

Miss Roberts: "You must not discuss any member of the faculty."

Thelma Donnell: "This diamond is a present from my father."

Kenn Scott: "That's the way with women."

Ben Schafer: "Aw, go on and shut up."

Heard in American History

Nellie, hush.

Amelia, turn around.

Fred, leave Nellie alone.

You can't hold hands in this class.

"Say, Miss Jeffrey."

"My name isn't say."

No personal remarks, please.

Can't I have a back seat; I'll fall off this one."

"No fair peeking."

"I'm not peeking; I only wanted to see if I was right."

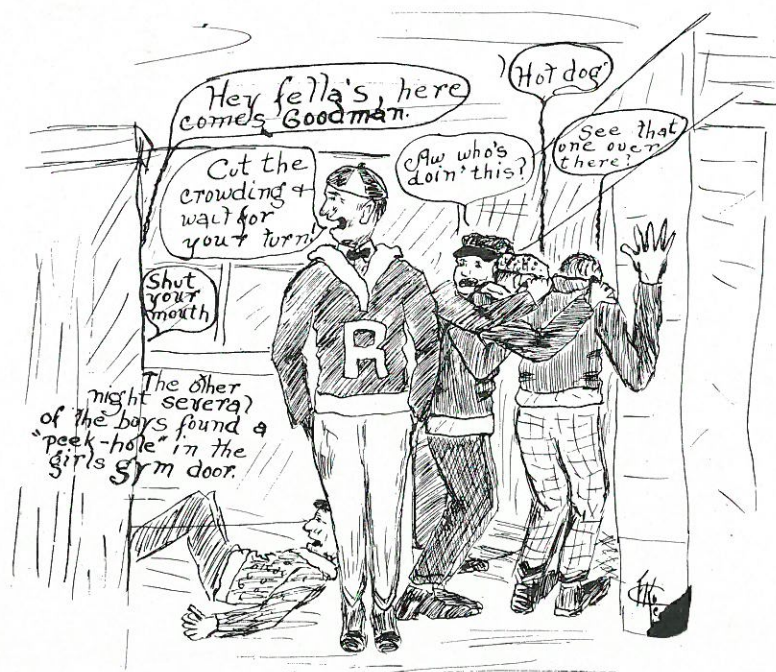
This has got to stop.

I'm tired of talking to you people.

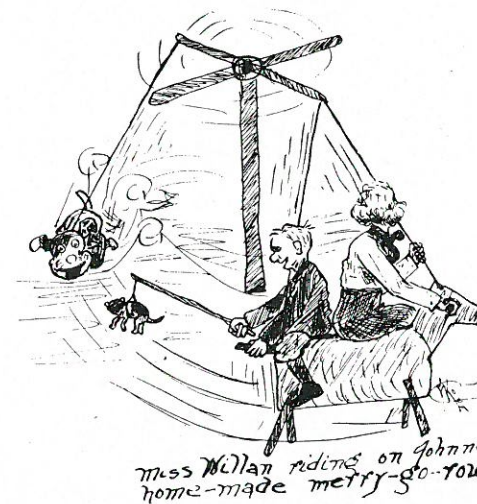
Nellie: "When can I give you a 'Strenuous Life.'" (book report).

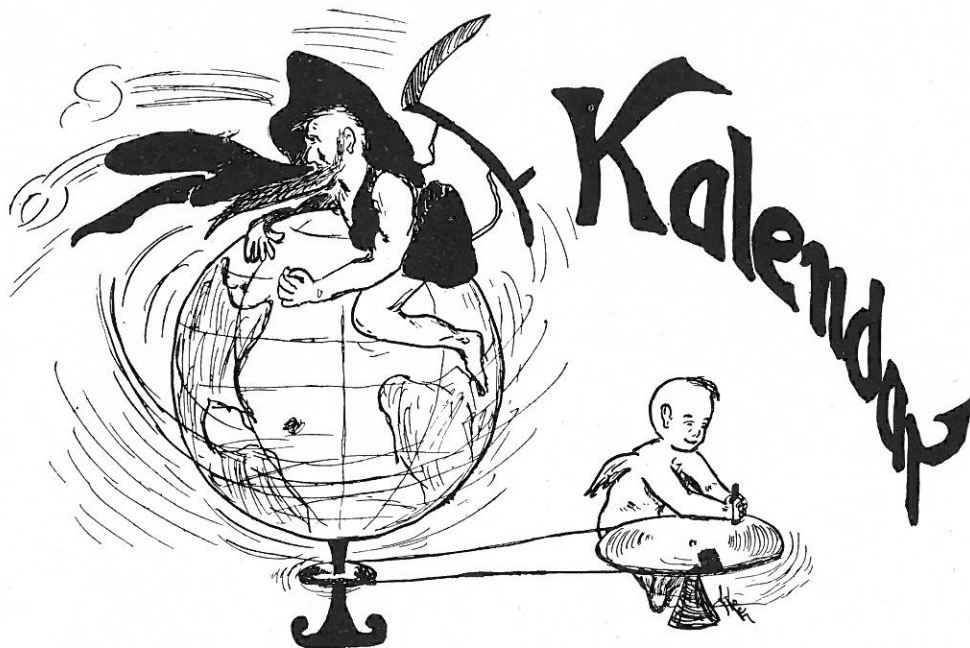
Miss W. (sadly): "You do that constantly, Nellie."

"You've been long with me and I've longed for more like you, but you are not long for me," said Mr. Eichelberger, as he tenderly brushed the last few remaining hairs into a pompadour.



IMAGINE---





SEPTEMBER

- 6—School again!
Freshies to left of us,
Freshies to right of us,
Freshies all around us,
(But green is good for the eyes.)
- 7—War Paint—RED! Who got ducked.
- 8—Green spots still obstruct the horizon. Seniors desperately inquiring if the 17th of March has already arrived.
- 10—Peace and quiet restored. Freshmen slightly settled in the upper story. Students excused to hear Governor Cox.
- 13—Ah, Unlucky Day! Prof. rearranges the seats.
- 14—First Teachers' Meeting. King Goodman holds the sceptre with a mighty hand.
- 15—First Student Body Meeting. We'll have to hand it to Jake.
- 16—Class meetings. Election of officers.
- 18—Tennis Meet with Odessa. Decision in favor of Ritzville.
Lots of pep! ! ! ? ! TWO WHOLE ROOTERS.
- 23—Football rally! New Rooter King performs!
- 24—First football game. R. H. S. walks over Harrington.
POP CORN FOR SALE.
- 30—Everyone wildly hunting for a means of conveyance to Harrington.

OCTOBER

- 1—Second football game at Harrington. Enemies win.
- 2—Ye Gods—and Little Fishes! Freshman initiation.
- 6—Big Eats! Junior Pie Sale.

OCTOBER—(Continued)

- 15—Football game at Sprague. Score 13-12 in favor of Sprague.
Scene 1—3 p. m.
Setting—14 miles from Sprague.
Events—"Free-for-all foot race."
Regina C. Fred R. Elma K.
Miss Franks, Lineman.
Eldah Sittner and Alma Harris stroll into Sprague.
Freezing good time for all.
Scene 2—7:45 p. m.
Return of the downtrodden. Help at last!
Scene 3—8:10 p. m.
Home, Sweet Home—and SUPPER !
- 18—Senior Assembly program. Oh! for the talent of the Senior Class!
- 19—Nellie honored with a front seat. Good work, Nellie, we knew you'd get it!
- 20—Report cards! First meeting of the Flunker's Association.
Talks of a Boob English I Class.
- 22—Football game at Washtucna. 45-0, Some score! Eh, what?
NEXT—CHENEY.
- 23—Freshmen get hilarious and give a return party.
Refreshments—All Day Suckers!
- 26—"Goody" lets up on grouch for first time this year.
- 29—Football rally. Left, left, CHENEY'S gonna' get LEFT—THAT'S RIGHT!
- 30—Football game! Ritzville vs. Cheney.
Rattle in a tin can; Shimmy up a tree,
Cheney High School, Tee! Hee! Hee!!

NOVEMBER

- 4—Football Rally. PEP! PEP!!
- 5—Football. R. H. S. vs. Washtucna.
Ritzville on the ground, Tucna up in the air!
R. H. S. takes Rex Theatre by storm.
- 10—Junior Assembly program. Juniors took heed of Senior's talent.
Watch for Soph. program.
- 11—Armistice Day. Woe unto us! Football game vs. Legion. Legion wins—How much, you ask? None of your biz. WON'T TELL!
- 17—Orchestra Assembly morning. Some orchestra. You tell 'em.
- 18—Wheat Assembly morning. Amelia makes a speech.
- 21—Conundrum: What is the difference between a modern Ichabod Crane and the Ichabod Crane of earlier days? Answer. One locks the doors after teaching, and the other locked the doors while teaching.
- 22—THREE CHEERS AND A TIGER FOR THE VICTORY THEATRE.
- 23—Announcement of winners in play try-outs for "Wheat" vaudeville.
- 24—Hurrah for Thanksgiving and vacation! Football banquet.
- 25—Thanksgiving Day. Nebraska-W. S. C. Football Game, favor W. S. C. Will the Nebraska-Ritzville rooter never recover from the shock?
- 29—NOTICE—Cats—THIS WAY OUT!
- 30—Interclass basketball games. 'ray for the Seniors and Juniors!

DECEMBER

- 1—Red Letter Day. Miss Jeffrey doesn't have to bang Nellie on the head. Good reason why—no M. and M. class.
- 2—Don't forget to fix your clock with the assembly watch!
- 3—Bernard F. up to mischief again. Gets his paddies spanked and is sent to the office for a continuation of said operation.
- 6—"Haste makes waste." Reason why Freshmen don't hurry with their Latin. They are so thoughtful!
- 7—Volunteers wanted—to sample Domestic Science cooking. Insurance required.
- 8—Well—Miss Willan's room looks natural. Terrible mess as usual.
- 9—Sophomore Pink Tea.
M. & M. class gets the "once over." Decides to study.
- 10—H. S. Vaudeville
Physical training basketball game at Lind. We don't mind seeing them beat, but we hate to hear it gossiped that L. H. S. beat R. H. S.
- 13—It's all overtown! What? The snow.
- 14—Note books have lots and lots;
We put them in thots and thots,
Write them neatly down, and then—
Never take them out again.
- 16—Show your school spirit. Get some pep (and a season ticket).
- 17—Basketball game with Fairfield. Good showing among Freshies.
They all "stepped out."
- 20—Festive appearance in Miss Willan's room. It's cleaned up.
- 21—Howard D. arouses enthusiasm (?) over the snapshot department.
- 22—Freshmen suggest that we set aside a date for mooning. We don't see the moon; do you?
- 23—The Boston Sympathe Orch. got Kennewick's goat—(or I wonder if it could have been their sympathy). Basketball game second star in Ritzville's flag of glory.
- 24—Everyone with a calendar under his arm. Merry Xmas.

JANUARY

- 3—School again. We remember that the Freshman motto was "Graduate or Bust."
- 5—"Close-up of two Freshman cases.
- 7—Amelia Rowe gets one of her usual "temporary" vacations.
Lind plays the Physical Drill Team and loses.
- 11—Ah! Fateful day! The exemption list, and woe to those whose names do not appear thereon. Guess they "soaked it to 'em."
- 12-13-14—Exams.
- 14—Ciceronian Party. Luke's friend creates a thrill or two.
- 16—Miss Willan reads the Seniors averages for the first term in English, and they were all above 99½. NOT A BIT BAD FOR SENIORS.
- 17—We sincerely feel that the members of the orchestra enjoyed the entertainment of the Hallowell Company. At least they enjoyed it "sights unseen."
- 19—Freshman Class Picture taken.
Oh the leanness of the Junior when he's lean;
And the meanness of the Sophomore when he's mean,
But the leanness of the lean, and the meanness of the mean,
Cannot keep up with the greenness of the Freshie when he's green.
- 21—Junior Show. Good receipts. Some warblers among the Junior birdies.
- 22—Ritzville-Lind debates. Oh, death come deliver us from the stings of defeat.
- 25—Order! Where? In the Assembly hall. When? At noon. Doris and Rosalia in charge
- 28—"R" Club organized. Leave it to Mr. Goodman to see that the tickets are sold.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Teachers' party. We certainly like to have the teachers enjoy themselves once in a while.
- 4—Basketball game with Wenatchee. Were they thankful for the program and the eats? We'll never know. Their faces betrayed nothing.
- 5—Basketball game in Tucna. Kenn very forcefully informs Mr. Dunning that there is an umpire and assures him that he is not needed.
- 7—Bobby Bassett's mama is in Ritzville hunting for college rooter caps. Hadn't better wear one, Bobby, you know your mama won't be there.
- 9—Philo Day. All the young gentlemen are siezed with a sudden desire to act as Knights of old and wear Milady's favor.
- 14—Valentine's day. You are no dead one, Sollie. Sollie took three girls home. Did he enjoy it?
- 15—Where did you get that sweater, Paul? You might at least have given us some warning.
- 18—I guess we can talk better than Sprague. They drank more water, too.
- 22—Words can't express our gratefulness that George Washington had a birthday.
- 24—Six week's exams. Safety first.
E's——— Accept no substitutes.
- 25—The old alibi—Course they shouldn't have lost to Wenatchee. Lots a' fun though.
- 26—Ephrata next. We win this time. Some high steppin' done, Luke.

MARCH

- 2—Fred K. and Reas M. canned for taking too great interest (?) in tennis.
- 3—Yum! Yum! We smell the feed they are preparing for the board dinner.
- 4—Good games at Cheney. The girls say the Pullman fellows were good looking. No further information acquired.
- 6—Will wonders ever cease? Beata, Fred R. and Amelia all agree at Senior class meeting.
- 11—After Seaton had made FIVE field goals, Floyd Thiel recommended time out in Lamont game so that all members of the team could swallow a prune seed.
- 13—Do you suppose that Lorene, Ruby and Ruth will ever finish that conversation they have been carrying on in the assembly room during the past year?
- 15—Juniors order their class hardware. We're supposed to register great surprise when it arrives so that we will be earning our banquet.
- 16—Boys go to Spokane. The paths of virtue are indeed straight and narrow. No betting on the tournament.
- 19—Regular spring fever weather.
- 25—Have you noticed English's hair? He has been using a——well——he says he washed it.
- 26—Thelma Donnell has a "steady," and lo! On her left hand is seen a lump of dazzling sunshine.
- 28—High School Operetta!
All the girls want a ring like Thelma's.

APRIL

- 1—Senior steps on a Freshie's foot and the meek and lowly freshie murmurs, "Excuse me, please." Oh, the joys of being a Senior.
- 3—Girls drawing house plans. (So soon!)

APRIL—(Continued).

- 4—Philo hold meeting. Decide to have a weinie roast. Regina thinks she would have more to eat at a picnic. Let the doggies live in peace.
- 5—Nellie gets sick. We are informed that it is due to worry because of inhuman treatment in the history room.
- 6—High School Spelling Contest. Such amazingly fine (?) grades. Doris Fassett chosen to be contestant.
- 7—Aileen Haile thinks she's getting "fat" and we think she's already got him.
- 9—Tennis meet at Odessa. They asked for support. They needed supporting. (Support means: "to keep from falling")
- 11.—Questions of the day:
Why is Elma Kiehn about Lovin's?
Where will Amelia Rowe her boat?
Is William Just?
Does Fred Koch his own meals?
- 13—Philo anti-puff day. Ah! such coiffures were ne'er seen at dear old R. H. S. (We hope never again).
- 15—Track try-out.
- 16—Tennis meet at Harrington.
- 18—Something to worry about—Credits.
- 19—Declamatory Contest. Clelah Cooper chosen for contestant.
- 23—County tennis meet. There, we had to go and give it to "Speck" again. Well, we got more satisfaction than Lind did, anyway. Poor old Lind! Are you still on the map?
- 26—Athletic Show at Victory Theatre.
Oh, to be in the H. S. male quartette.
- 27—Student body meeting. Fred Robbins elected for new Yell Leader.
- 30—County Track meet. We all go over to see "dear old Dunning."

MAY

- 2—The doleful news that Votaw Staser is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Cause is due to prolonged excitement and quick movement.
- 3—Fred R. is so busy with his piano lessons that he has been excused from the Senior Play.
- 5—Juniors get their hardware, and it "Sho' am some ha'dwa'e."
- 7—Questions of the day:
When is Barbara Willan?
Does Eldah Sittner Leslie?
Where does Gladys Haile from?
- 9—What a relief it must be to find your own lil' ol' John Henery on the exemption list.
- 12—Gracious! Lorene G. got through a whole day without mooning around in the halls.
- 13—Junior-Senior Banquet. Hoo-ray for the Juniors. William Just doesn't like course dinners. One doesn't get enough to eat.
- 14—We're off for the H. S. picnic. Whoop-e-e.
- 15—Baccalaureate Sunday. Reverend O. T. Just, speaker.
- 16—Oh, to have the leisurely (?) life of the Senior!
- 18—Senior Class Play. William did you smoke?
- 19—Senior Class night.
- 20—Commencement. Last final merry-making. Joy mingled with tears.

Let Us Forget

Leslie N. Johnson "Jubby" Eldah Sittner
Elma S. Kiehn "Little one"
Nellie Egan "Cactus"
Carol Willan "Cev"
Philip Meckner
Dr. Fingulberg
R. P. Eichelberger
Ether J. Franko
Blanche D. Jeffrey
Mildred Chargin
Duke W. Kerttemberger
"Oh you Swede"
Geo. M. Goodman
Mary M. Roberts
Alice Sandbrink "Fat"
Swendolyn English "Lem"
Regina C. Cooper
"Haw, Jake, fairer not rice"
William Just - Billum
Elma Sittner
Barbara Willan
Gladys Haile
Lorene G. Staser
Alice Sittner
Daniel M. Sittner
"Don't let those swedes get you fake"
Faron Sittner "Ace"

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THE BRUNSWICK
HOME CAFE
RASTY'S CAFE AND BAKERY
AMERICAN STATE BANK
PASTIME BILLIARD HALL
MODEL MEAT MARKET
FARMERS' MEAT COMPANY
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
SINGER MUSIC COMPANY
RIEGER MOTOR COMPANY
RITZVILLE GARAGE
WHITE RIVER LUMBER COMPANY
POTLATCH LUMBER COMPANY
WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
ADAMS & MILLER
C. W. RATHBUN
G. E. LOVELL
H. G. DAVENNY
ADAMS COUNTY MERCANTILE COMPANY
