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## "WHEAT"

VOL. IV SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN EIGHT NO. 2

Published Monthly during the School Year by the Students  
of the Ritzville High School, Ritzville, Washington

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Fifteen Cents a Copy.  
One Dollar the School Year in Advance.

"Wheat" is devoted to the interests of the Ritzville High School Students, Faculty, Alumnae, Advertisers, and all others interested in the welfare of our School.

The Students and Teachers are especially urged to add to our columns. Outside communications accepted.

### FACULTY

Prof. J. W. Smith                      Miss Grace Sweetser  
Prof. C. A. R. Stone                  Miss Elmina Graham  
Music—Miss Inez Harer



# WHEAT STAFF

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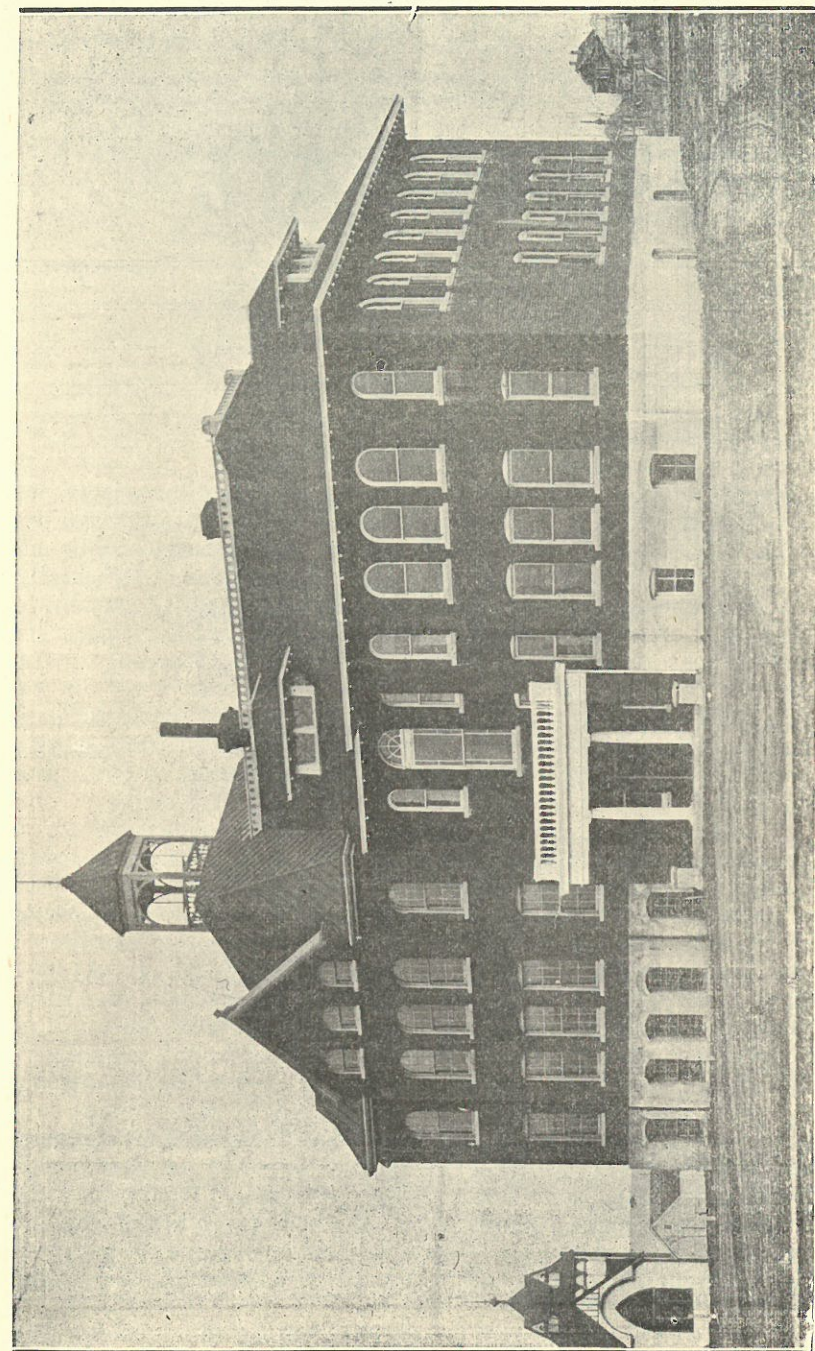
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# WHEAT

VOL. IV

RITZVILLE, WASH., OCT. 1908

NO. 2

## EDITORIAL

### FROM THE PRINCIPAL.

**N**OT knowing what kind of material the editor wished for this section, I asked him, and found out that this is the place to say the things that are in the nature of admonition regarding certain undesirable actions of the pupils.

Such being the requirement of the principal, I hasten to urge, first of all, that more attention be given to the preparation and presentation of the rhetorical programs. According to the present arrangement the pupil appears but three times in the year. These opportunities for acquiring pleasant platform manners should be appreciated, not shunned. After conference with your section leader and faculty advisor try to make your production show your very best effort.

In the second place, the order in the building before school and after lines have passed does not meet with faculty approval. Unless you have a conference with a teacher or some work to prepare, leave the building with the lines. Once more the passing of the lines calls for comment. Your deportment is considered and graded for the whole time you are in the building. As long as you know that, by your communicating in the halls and lines, you are encouraging disorder, and thereby lowering the rank of your school, you are not showing the proper spirit toward the institution which we all are trying to make the best in this section.

This paragraph calls to the attention of the student and parent the fact that the only lawful excuse for absence is sickness. Any other excuse is not generally accepted. An unexcused absence detracts from the standing in all classes from which the student was absent. Three days of grace are allowed for the presentation of an excuse. Why not bring your excuse with you as you return to school, or, if you are tardy, at the very next session?

One of the sayings of our parents is that there is a proper

place for everything. Let us apply this to the matter of waste paper and gum. Waste baskets and not the floor should hold all discarded paper. Although Miss Sebolt, adjudged Ohio's most beautiful woman, declared that the secret of her beauty is gum chewing, yet she chews it at night only, where none can see her. So if the High School pupils think there is any beauty hidden in gum let Miss Sebolt's custom be followed.

Should these suggestions be observed, the principal is sure that this department will contain material of a different nature next month.

### MANAGER GILSON AND BASKET BALL.

Manager Gilson is now working on his schedule of basket ball. This year Mr. Gilson will try and give to R. H. S. Athletic Association the best schedule that has ever been gotten together. Last year Mr. Gilson proved that he was an able manager, and at the end of the season he was again elected to that office. He will try and bring some of the best teams in our class to Ritzville this year, and also he will make it possible for Ritzville to take a few trips.

### HIGHER EDUCATION.

As the editor is a Senior he, as well as the rest of the class, are beginning to feel the sorrow of leaving High School, but we can't stay in High School forever; but there are schools that want us, and they are the schools of higher education. Why do they want us, did you ever stop to think? It's because in college and other schools of higher education they know we are the generation to come, to rule this country, girls and boys both. They know that the generation to come must be well educated to handle the welfare of this great country.

### '09 ANNUAL.

Last year the regular annual of R. H. S. was not published on account of some of the department editors not handing any material in.

This year we want to put out one of the largest and best annuals in the history of our High School.

Now is the time to start work on it and prepare it so as to have it printed and all through by the close of the school year.

We want the students to feel an interest in the annual that they should.

The senior class does not own it or claim it. All they do is to see that it is put out. There will be a meeting of the student body soon to discuss this.



### EVERY STUDENT IN SCHOOL WORK.

There comes a time in every person's life when they are called upon to do some kind of work in this great world of ours. What is it going to be? This is the time to start, in this dear old High School of ours.

If you have a fondness for athletics, then that is the place for you. If you have a fondness for other branches, then that is what you should try and accomplish, and make a high standard of it.

Here in the High School the students can get accustomed to appearing before a large audience, which is a very weak point among students of R. H. S.

If some time you may be called upon to make a short extemporaneous speech, well if you are timid and bashful you will make your speech a very short fake and people will ridicule you because of your lack of will power to overcome that bashfulness.

What about it, students? Do you want to go out in this wide, wide world and make anything of yourself? If you do, now is the time to start, and start right, and never give up. Start, start, start, go, go, go.

### OUR ADVERTISERS.

Too much cannot be said to the students about patronizing our advertisers. The business man who does not patronize us should not get in return for what we are striving for.

If the business man wants to help us, and does help us, then it is our place and the place of every student to buy of him.

We appreciate the help that is given by the merchants of Ritzville who help us in our aim to publish a High School paper.

The students will find a list of the advertisers in the back part of Wheat, just before the advertisements. Read these over; then read their adds. That is one part of the paper that should always be read.

### THE LECTURE COURSE.

So far this year our lecture course consists of four numbers of high class. First on our course comes Four Great Musical Artists, consisting of Forrest Dabney, basso cantante; Florence Gertrude Smith, soprano; Earl J. Pfouts, violin; Edwin M. Shonert, piano.

Every one of the foregoing members has proved himself a star in the seasons past. They come to us from the Slayton Bureau. They will appear in Ritzville on the evening of November 21.

Next comes Germain the Wizard, who appears here December 21, 1908. Mr. Germain will be assisted by Miss Ida Germain at the piano, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Braithwaite, English

society entertainers, in their comedy interlude entitled "On the Thames." The following is an extract from the Irish Times of Dublin: "Germain is the most remarkable wizard who has ever visited this isle. His program of il and de-lusions at the Theatre Royal last night proved him not only an artist of wonderful skill, but a dissembler simply past finding out."

Third on our course will be Sylvester A. Long, the great lecturer. Mr. Long is one of the greatest lecturers on the platform at the present time. He is brimful of new ideas and wit; he has a distinct message in every lecture and a most delightful way of presenting these messages to the public. Mr. Long is worthy of a place on our course and has the hearty indorsement of the High School. Mr. Long appears here January 18.

Last but not least the famous Dunbar Company, consisting of the Dunbar brothers, who have given nearly two thousand concerts on tours carrying them more than three hundred thousand miles. They have their orchestra, quartet and musical company, consisting of themselves. One of their most important and best numbers on their program is the "Bells," the four of them playing bells at once, a most pleasing musical number. They appear here in Ritzville upon our course March 29, 1909.

### JIMMIE VISITS THE FAIR.

Ritzville, Wash.

**T**HERE Unkel Ned;; i received your bonbons an Your welcome letter all o K an i thank You ever so much for them. i took them to School todaY an wen MiS brown wuznt lookin i givve MarY sum of them Chocklates with a nut on toP an i Sent her a Note wich said "Plese axcept these with mY komplementS. Ur Sweeter than a barel of these Crocklates"" of course you haf to tell a girl Sumthin gushin like that u kno, unkel, or she wont think much of You. Your Bon Bons wuz allrite an wuz fine but of course i had to send MarY sum kind of a nice Konnplement with them. i think i Done pretty well to write such a nice flaterin note, dont you? wen MarY got the note she tost her head like she wuz awful plesed an pretty soon she wrote me a little note wieH said "THANK You awful much for these Be-u-tiful Chocklates Jimmie. i just love Chocklates. here is a Pece of gum. I LIKE You"" mi but i felt gooD then. i just wanted to holler i wuz so proud but i bottled up mi rath as pa sez and wuz studYin awful hard wen the teacher looked down mi waY. dick thiel wuz awful gelus of me but i can look down with Pity (as the precher sez) wen i think of his pore demented lot.

Last week the techers of the countY had a big meetin in the Hi. School aSsembly room (i beleve they called it an institoot) and all the skolers had a vagation. Sum of the Hi School boYs



went out to cow crick campin for the week. i bet they have an awful good time. jest think of all the fun they can havve Huntin ducks, fiShin and shutin Jackrabbits. i wiSh i wuz in the Hi School so i cood go to.

But i tell You unkel i had an awful good time wen i went to the fair. we staid the whole week an seen everYthing worth lookin at. The first DaY we looked over the city an seen the Stores and streetcars and Parks. the next DaY we went out to the Fair on a Street car. mi but them carS do go ezy dont they unkel or didnt You never ride in one? an dont they stop quick, well wen we CroSt the River four or five times an had got waY out past the bizneSS houses we cood see the flags wavin at the fair groundS and the buildinS lookin so nice and shiny an white in the morning sunshine. o it wuz grand. wen we first got inSide wich cost 50 cents we looked at the Ma-chin-ery an Creme Separators an GaSline engines an so forth an so forth an the next we come to wuz the MiDwaY where all the Side-Shows an circuses wuz collected. we seen the Igorrote village or the dog-eaters an the Savages wuz betin their Tom-Toms (which look like drumS) an cooking dogs for dinner. i dont beleve i wood like Dogs. AnYwaY not the waY they cook them. i wuz rather glaD to get outSide for fear they Might Run Short of dogs an U-T-I-L-i-S-E me. (i think that word is Spelt rite. it means to us) then we took a ride on the Feris wheel an the merry-go-round then went to see the whale SKeleton. mi but it wuz a big ole SKeleton an such big Bones. They say they put Whale Bone ribs in CorSets but it puzzles me to see how they ever make a twelve foot Bone go into a little 25 inch CorSet. somebody lied. we next ProceeDed to see the live Stock an after viewin the different KinDs of Horses, Pigs, Mules, CowS an so forth we come to where a man wuz Sellin the wonder of the Age he called it, a G-Y-r-o-S-c-o-P-e, a little wheel which turned inside of a ring an wich wood walk a String, rope an do lots of amusin thingsS. i bot me one an it CertenLY is a wonder, have U ever Seen one of them Unkel? wen we wuz thru lookin at thiS feller we went into a big tent where the HaZelwood co. wuz givin a de-Mon-Stra-tion of their patent milkin machine. the coS tits wuz put in rubber cupS on the end of long rubber tuBes an a pump at the other end of the TubeS pumped the milk out of the cow. it looked kind of Funny to me but the man seein i wuz intereSted told me to put mi hand againST one of the rubber cups. i did as he told me to an the pump pretty near Sucked a bliSter on mi hand.

wile we wuz in in the Tent we herd a great buzin an went out to see wat it wuz. it wuz the airShip an it looked like a grate big ToBaco worm. a man on a platform underneath the big GaS bag wuz Steerin the machine an he cood guide it AnYwaY, up, down, acroSt an Sideways.

i believe i wood like to take a ride in an AirShip woodnt you unkel? wen he wanted to come Down he dropped a RoPe an sum men caut it an pulled him down. O it wuz a Grand Site. In the Evening we seen the fireworks an VeSuvius. o mi it wuz awful the waY the Smoke an fire an lava—  
Dog Gone it all, the babys woke up an is cryin an as ma iS busS makin bread i got to tend it. i Dont see wat folks want babies for anYwaY.

Write soon to your nePheW

Jimmie

P. S. Thank you Awfully much for the bonbons.

### A NUTTING EXCURSION.

**E**ARLY in October Ruth Randolph and Mildred Myers decided to go nutting, as this was their last year in High School and consequently their last year in Riverdale.

About the middle of October the nuts were announced to be in the right condition to be picked.

The next Saturday morning was decided upon, and the girls could hardly wait the two days until Saturday.

Saturday dawned bright and clear. The crowd was at the house at nine o'clock and ready for the half hour walk in the city.

They gathered about half of the baskets full before half past ten, and then they met at "King" oak for a lunch prepared by Ruth and Mildred.

While they were eating, two bright, brisk squirrels came down from a tree and Will Reynolds fed them nuts until the baskets had to be taken from him.

After luncheon they all departed, being told by Mildred and Miss Williams to be sure and be back at twelve-thirty for the walk home.

At twelve-thirty all were back except Mildred, Miss Williams and Jack Sherman.

At a quarter of one the crowd were getting worried, and at one Will was sent out to look for them.

After a half hour's walk he met them coming just as fast as they could.

"What's the matter?" he gasped, astonished so he could hardly speak.

"Bear's chasing us. Got a gun?" answered Jack.

"Yes. Where's your bear?"

"He'll round the corner in about a minute. Go on, girls. We'll shoot the bear."

But the girls decided to stay, and when the animal came in sight they were glad they had remained.

The bear was a—big black cow.



How they all laughed and hurried to the others to tell them the joke.

How Jack hated to go to school on Monday, but he did, and he decided two things—that on nutting excursions after that he would carry a gun, and that he would be sure it was a bear.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

**S**ECTION ONE of Literary Society Number One held the "Fall Opening" Friday afternoon, October 2. The following program was given:

Piano solo .....Amy Moore  
 "Fall" by Keats and "Autumn" by Wordsworth...Bessie Youngs  
 How to Make the Fall Hats at Home.....Ethel Blackwood  
 "When the Frost Is on the Punkin'".....Grattan McGrath  
 Paper, "Fall Leaves" .....Ralph Snyder  
 Song, "Football Eulogy".....By Section

The following program, given by Section One of Society Number Two, on October 16, was well received:

Song.....Boys' Glee Club  
 Old German Legends—  
   Lohengrin ..... Ed Kaufman  
   Bruhilda .....Minnie Thom  
 Scrap Basket.....Brant Klinge  
 Heine and "Die Lorelei"—  
   Essay .....Zora Wiffin  
   Recitation.....Victor Koch  
 Goethe and "Der Erlkonig"—  
   Essay .....Dora Thiel  
   Reading .....Wm. Oestereich  
 "Where, Oh Where?" .....Quartet  
 Locals .....John Stoops  
 "Die Wacht am Rhine"—  
   Essay .....Louise Bauer  
   Recitation .....Wm. Rosenoff  
 Talk on "Wheat".....Frank Perkins  
 Violin Solo .....Mr. Stone

Some of the boys have been organized into a debating class by Prof. Smith. They have secured Rev. W. M. Proctor to coach them, and under his training they hope to win some laurels in the interscholastic debates. The boys are busy now searching out material to work with. This is the first year that R. H. S. has had any hand in the interscholastic debates, and the boys intend to set an example that the school in later years will not be ashamed to follow.

Don't forget the date that R. H. S. debates with Sprague

High School. It's November 13, 1908. Are we going to beat? Sure.

### WITH THE AUTHORS. QUOTATIONS ON STUDENTS.

Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look.  
 The fields his study, nature was his book.

—Bloomfield.

The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort is not fit to be deemed a scholar.—Confucius Analects, Bk. XIV, Ch. III.

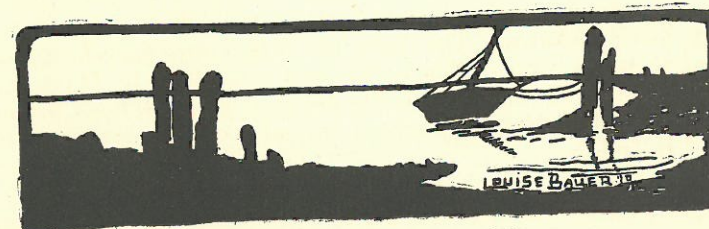
Who climbs the grammar tree, distinctly knows  
 Where noun, and verb, and participle grows.

—Dryden.

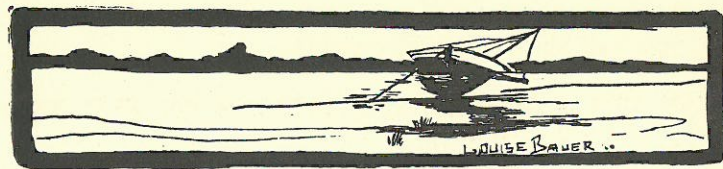
Night after night,  
 He sat and bleared his eyes with books.

—Longfellow.

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.—O. W. Holmes.







## LOCALS

**T**HE Sophomore class have taken quite an interest in "The Merchant of Venice." They have gone as far as to name the different members of the class in honor of the characters of the book.

Get the habit—"Subscribe for 'Wheat.'"

Miss Sweetser, in Eng. I: "Bennie H., give a sentence with abounded in it."

Ben: "The man abounded his coat and hat."

Ed K., in Eng. II: "A incarnate is a kind of a flower."

A little green boy in a little green way,  
A little green apple devoured one day.  
Now the little green grasses peacefully wave  
O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave.—Ex.

If the boys want the girls to attend the football games they'll have to ask them.

Zora Wiffin was heard to remark that she enjoyed the rain storm Thursday evening out on the schoolhouse steps.

The boys' glee club, under the instruction of Prof. Stone, is making rapid progress.

We are all very sorry to hear that the boys have given up football.

Rev. Proctor gave us an interesting talk last Friday on "Debating."

Several of the boys are going to enter the debating contests this year for the first time.

Xerpha says that it is impossible for her to remain in the Laboratory when Frank J. comes in the room.

When the report cards were handed out for last month deep sighs were heard from all parts of the room. If you wish to know why, just ask about the deportments.

The first section of Roy G. literary society gave their first program Friday. It was greatly enjoyed by all.

Rosalind wants to know if the characters of "The Merchant of Venice" are still living.

Since Ralph K. has returned to school Mabel T. has seemed happier than she has for a long time.

The Caesar class has remained after school twice, but we don't mind it, for we enjoy the talks which Prof. Stone gives us.

Institute was in session at the High School building October 19-23. Thus the pupils of the whole county have enjoyed a week of vacation.

## ALUMNAE AND EX-STUDENTS.

**L**LIVER DE SPAIN, '05, at the present time has the "nice little job" as "grocery boy" for Myers-Shepley Co.

Miss Thea Warner, '07, is still continuing her art course in a Los Angeles school.

Lucile Greene, '11, who is attending Pearson's academy, reports that there is no place like Walla Walla.

Carl Koch, '08, still holds faithfully his position as book-keeper in the German-American bank.

It is rumored that Miss Nellie Olson, '08, will keep house in town this winter, but it will be for her sister.

Mildred Bauer, formerly of the 1908 class, visited in Spokane during fair week.

Bess Stratton, '07, spared enough time from her farm duties to visit in town for a short time.

Since Helen Koontz, '10, left here she has taken up the walking habit. She lives opposite Moscow High School, but walks a mile to the academy.



We are pleased to learn that William Fletcher, '07, and Otto Couch, '08, are on W. S. C.'s noted football squad.

Even the alumnae among the farmer folks are getting gay. Mrs. Fred Johnson better (known as Laura Lewis, '06) spent a few days in Spokane during the fair.

The duties of Frank Helme, '08, must be very pressing, as he may be seen rushing around the streets very frequently.

Henry Danekas, '08, returned home from Walla Walla to attend the wedding of his brother.

Otis Fletcher, '07, visited town the other week. Poor Otis has been very busy since Will left him to do the farm work. (And at the present time Otis is still in town.)

Mrs. W. H. Cochran of Spokane was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Perkins, during institute.

Tom Hauschild, '08, from all accounts, must be having some very thrilling experiences in Pullman.

William Danekas, '05, was married to Miss Emily Koch on Wednesday, October 14, 1908. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Danekas.

Virgil Bennington, '08, says: "My, but we have to study hard down here, don't we, Henry?" (Latest wireless from Walla Walla.)

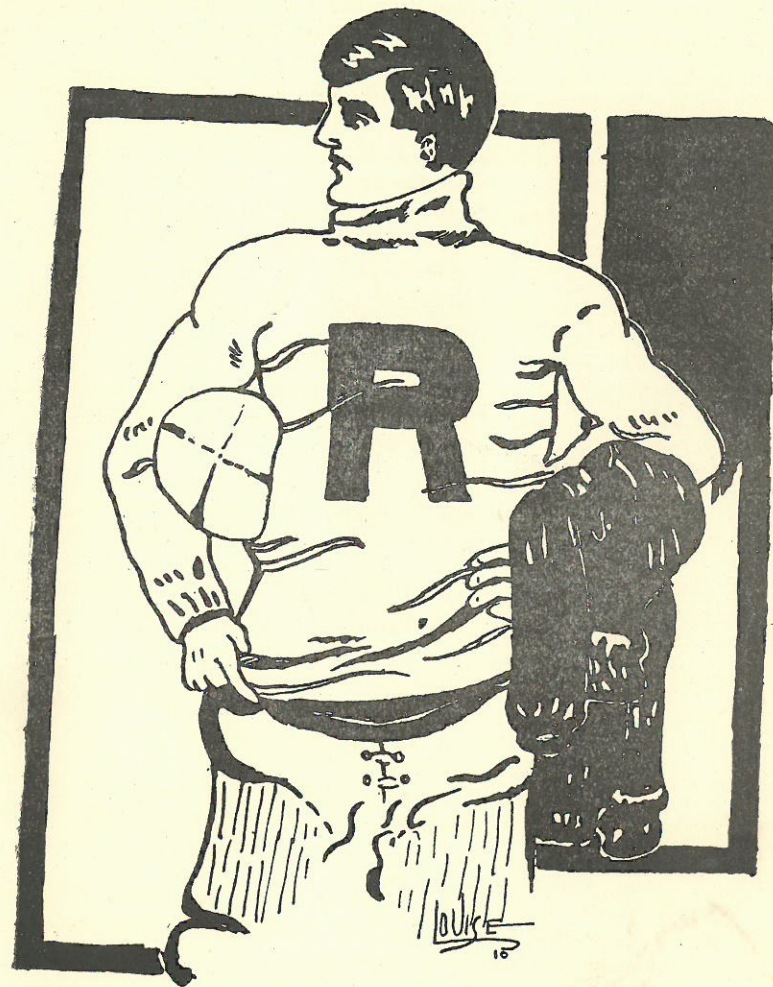
Newell Smith, a dignified member of the renowned class of 1906, was in town for a few days last week, but finding our little city too poky, he journeyed to Spokane.

John Kembel has returned to Pullman, where he is now in his Senior year.

Paul Fowler, '07, has gone to Kentucky, where he has entered the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Harry Pettijohn, '05, candidate for county engineer, is now getting in his good work electioneering.

Miss Florence Thompson, a member of the '08, is now attending the U. of W. We frequently hear from Florence, and she seems to like it fine.



## ATHLETICS

**A**FTER about three weeks of football practice it was decided to give up the game. The main reason was some of the heavy boys of the school did not come out to practice, for one reason or another; this hindered team work. Then there was no regular coach to encourage and teach them the main points. If there had been a good coach the squad would now be at hard practice and would do their best to win a few of the games.

Handball is now the main pastime. It is a good game, but would be much more healthful if the gymnasium was swept out



once a day at least. The way it is, when the boys are playing the air is full of dust and germs that are harmful to the players.

### BASKET BALL.

Our basket ball prospects in every way seem gratifying. We will decidedly feel the loss of the Newland boys, but with the present amount of material in school we feel confident of putting out a team to be proud of. Johnnie Stoops, the captain, with the aid of Coach Gains, ought to get all the enthusiasm and vim out of the fellows as well as anybody could. A good place to play, and more especially a good schedule, will be provided for.

Out of Perkins, Stoops, Towers and Will Rosenoff a good pair of forwards will be developed, while Thiel, Gilson and Jones will try for center. For guards there will be Moon, A. King, Pettijohn, De Spain, R. King, Willis, C. Rosenoff, Cross and probably others.

The financial condition of the R. H. S. A. A. A. is not so bad for the depth we have gone into athletics. The association has a debt of about \$50.00. About Christmas a play will be given, the proceeds to go into the athletic treasury. It is hoped that the High School students will give their best support in our games this winter. We do not accuse you of disloyalty, for the way the student body have pushed things in the past is certainly as good as could be wished for, but merely wish to impress upon your minds so the spirit will not die out. Keep up the good work.

A "booster club" should be organized without delay and raise our athletics up to the highest standard possible, for they are the life of the school.



### SENIOR CLASS.

**M**OST of the members are going camping during institute week. They will take a few Freshmen with them.

The Seniors are very busy nowadays getting their lessons. This is the hardest year they have had so far.

Frank J. (as an engine whistle is heard)—What are they whistling for?

J. S.—It's a steamboat whistling for water.

All the members of the Senior class, and some of the Juniors, too, are trying out for the debating team, which meets the Sprague team November 13.

The class of English IV is reading Shakespeare's noted tragedy, "Othello."

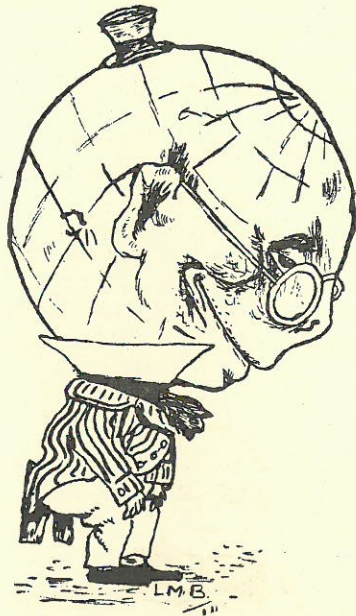
Roy Gilson and Frank Jones were the only Seniors who had money enough to attend the fair at Spokane.

Here we are again and still no girls in our class—"The Bachelor Class of 1909."

John S. (reading in Othello): "Her name, that was as fresh," instead John said, "Her name that was a freak."

Well, I'll be dog gone, Willie Thiel went to the creek.





### JUNIORS.

**W**ILL R., in Eng. III, translating "withouten hyre" (without hire) "without any hair."

He: "May I see you home?"

She: "Certainly; here's a telescope; climb the flag pole and you can see me all the way."

First Junior: "Oh say, Ratz found Louise out the other day."

Second Junior: "Honest? How did it happen?"

First Junior: "He called when she wasn't in."

Her arms were soft  
And round, he said.  
And that's the reason  
He lost his head.  
He really can't  
Be blamed a speck.  
Her arms were soft,  
And 'round—his neck.

—Ex.

Why is it that Edith R. is always smiling at Will Horn?

I went to see the football game,  
Thought I could play the same,  
So in haste I joined the eleven—  
I'm writing this from heaven.

—Ex.

A Spanish grandee of Madrid  
Once went to an auction to bid.  
A case of old cheese  
He bought, if you please—  
But—Gosh! when he opened the lid.

Miss Zerita Peters, a Junior miss, had the honor of presenting one of her famous piano solos at the Congregational church during the institute.



### SOPHOMORE NOTES.

**W**EDDINGS seem to have a bad effect upon Louise, for she wasn't at school Thursday morning. We thought perhaps it was a double affair.

The Caesar class has had the pleasure of spending a quiet hour with Mr. Stone after school for a few evenings.

Miss Graham's latest fad in comparison is: Freshman bad, Juniors worse, Seniors awful.

For lessons in dissecting insects apply to Ed Kaufman.

We wish Athol would post no more bills on the reading table.



Vic Koch has lately been calling Amy Moore sis. We wonder what it means.

Miss Graham, in Eng. II, explaining who Cupid was.  
Rosalind—Is he still alive?

Oh! the Seniors do toil  
At shooting wads of tin foil,  
While Miss Graham's blood does boil  
Because they raise such a turmoil.

Everett seems to have a tendency to face the back of the assembly room. We hope Miss Sweetser will cure him of it.

The English history class are sorry to have lost Henrietta from their midst.

We all hope John Danekas has not lost a brother but gained a sister. The class extend their congratulations.

We hope Waltimar will soon get over his childish way of shooting paper wads at the Junior boys.

Ralph casts longing glances at Mae. Mae won't return them. Poor old Ralph! He can't help it since Johnnie Moon has his eyes on Mae.

We wonder why Peter blushes so when he looks at some of the Sophomore girls.

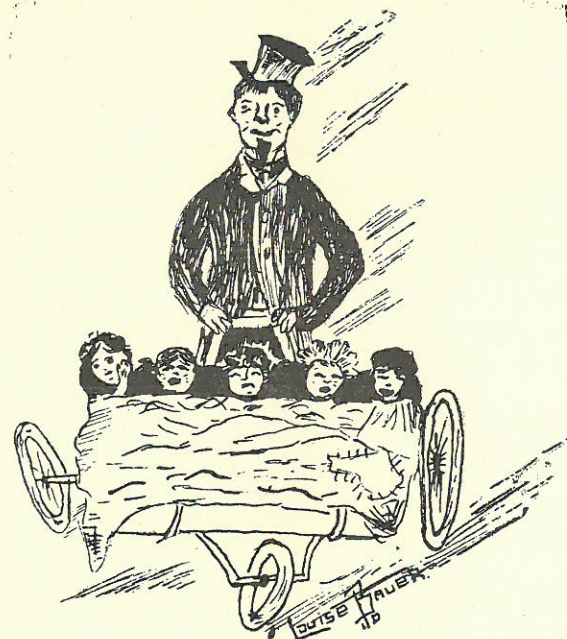
Beulah Egbers, a member of the class of 1911, was compelled to leave school last year on account of sickness, but has re-entered as a member of the class of 1912.

The Sophomore class are all glad to have Ralph with us again.

Miss Graham is going to start a kindergarten for the boys on the back seat in English II.

For the latest description of "Merry Widows" apply to Athol. If requested, he may show photographs of his favorite styles.

Mr. Smith entertained the botany class a few days ago by showing them the process of thrashing.



#### FRESHMEN CLASS—OCTOBER.

**A** GOOD many of the Freshmen boys were up to the Spokane fair. They all report a good time.

Every one in the High School seems to look forward to the Teachers' Institute on account of the week's vacation.

Grattan McGrath on his first appearance in a program received a good many compliments. He said they all made him sick.

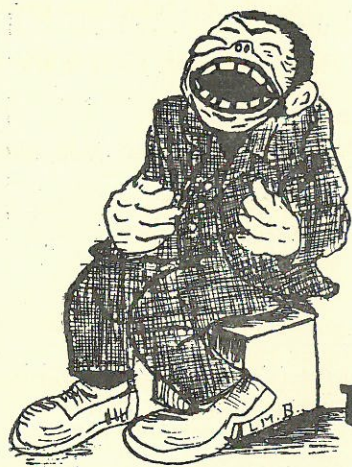
Miss Sweetser (in English I) to Rowe Willis: "Give me a sentence with magnificence in it."

Rowe: "There was a magnificent odor."

This year if a boy or girl gets 75 in deportment they are doing fine—that is, in the High School.

Miss Graham said that any one could stick a pin in any one and make him jump. Grattan McGrath does not seem to think that, for he does it all the same.





# JOKES AND JOSHES

## JOKES AND JOSHES.

**H**OW do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked, after her first day at school.  
"I like her real well," said Mary, "but I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions all the time."

You are going to say something," declared the fiancée, "I see it in your lovely eyes."

"What I was going to say is this," responded the fiancée, "Wont you wear a rubber band around your head of nights so as to train your ears not to stick out so?"

Johnny—Going to school?

Tommy—Naw, I don't have to; the candidate said he's never seen a more intelligent audience, and I was one of them.

First Man (in car)—Look here, sir, I got up to give my seat to that lady.

Second Man (sitting down)—That's all right, old fellow, she's my wife.

Jack—The fortune teller said I would marry a blonde.

Belle—And did she say how soon?

Jack—In six months.

Belle—I can easily become a blonde by that time.

"I heard him, behind the door, pleading for just one. They must be engaged."

"Naw, they're married. He's pleading for money."

Freshy—Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?

Professor—There is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken from a Freshman.

Olliver—What did your father say when you told him I had asked you to marry me?

Bessie—Shall I leave the swear words out?

Olliver—Of course.

Bessie—Then I have nothing to tell you.

Visitor (to little boy just home from seaside holiday)—Ah, Willie, I see you didn't get tanned at the shore.

Willie—Oh, yes, I did; when father caught me cutting a piece out of his hammock for a fish net.

Office Boy—Please, sir, a gentleman called when you were out.

Editor—And what did he want?

Office Boy—'E said 'e had come to give you a good thrashing.

Editor—Did he? What did you tell him?

Office Boy—I said I was sorry you wasn't in.

"This paper," said languid Lewis, "tells about a horse running away with a woman, and she was laid up for six weeks."

"That's not so worse," replied boastful Ben; "a friend of mine once ran away with a horse, and was laid up for six years."

Little Arthur stood peering down in the countenance of his baby sister, whom the nurse was singing to sleep.

"Say, nurse," he finally whispered, "It's most unconscious, isn't it?"

The nurse nodded the affirmative and sang on.

"Then don't sing any more or you'll kill it."

"Chalmont, you don't know your geography lesson at all tonight," said Gunson Sr. "When I was a boy of your age I could answer practically every question in the book."

"Well, Pa," retorted Gunson Jr., "I guess you had some intelligent person to help you with your home work."

Ruffian—Money or your life.

Gentleman—Take my life. I'm saving my money for my old age."

The flies in the laboratory are terrible, especially the large ones.



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*Saved*

*is*

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**INSURANCE**  
Adams County Abstract Co.

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We haven't had a share  
Blot out the other fellows name;  
Write Pettijohn-Daley there.

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Complete Line of School Books  
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Cleaning and Repairing. One door south  
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For a Good Shave or Bath  
**Go to WOOD'S**

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Of All Kinds from the smallest stamp to  
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could run faster if they had wheels  
in place of front legs. He would  
be pleased to argue the question  
with anyone who is interested.

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O. R. HOLCOMB  
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Rooms 3, 4, 5, Gritman Block  
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