

SPEELYEI 1909

VOLUME II

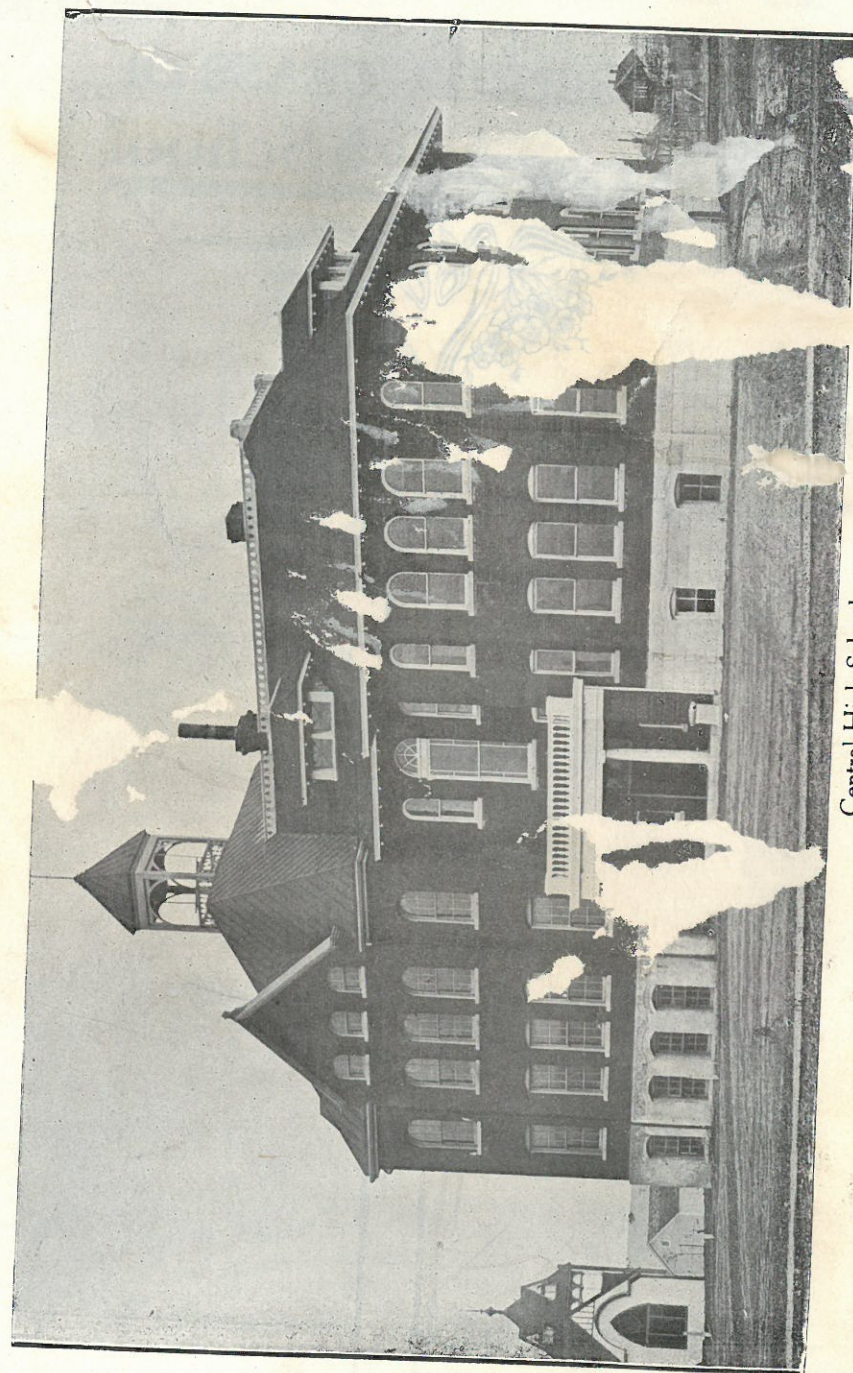
PUBLISHED BY

**THE SENIOR CLASS OF
Ritzville High School**



RITZVILLE, WASHINGTON
Nineteen Hundred and Nine





Central High School

THE SPEELYE I STAFF

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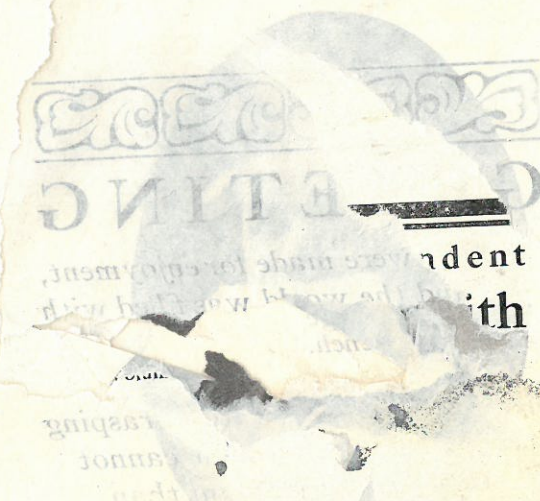
Junior History
Sophomore History
Freshman History
Alumnae
Athletics
Literature
Dramatics

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PROF. J. W. SMITH
Superintendent of Ritzville Schools



GREETING

YOU were made for enjoyment,
and the world was filled with

... too grasping
to care for what you cannot
turn to other account than
mere diligence. —
uskin



PROF. C. A. R. STONE
Principal of Ritzville High School



Elizabeth Elmina Graham
German, Latin and Mathematics

Received Grammar School education at
School, Walla Walla; taught the
and the world was h
and the world was h
major studies, Eng



Grace Ruth

Born in 1890, aid
ed the grade
course
Co



C. A. R. Stone
Mathematics, Music and Science

Born in Geneva, Ohio. High School training received at Geneva High and in the Central High School of Cleveland, Ohio. College education at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, degree A. B. Before coming to Ritzville, was principal of school at Bathgate N. D. Principal of Ritzville H. S. 1908-9. Organist for four years at First M. E. church of Oberlin, Ohio, leader of orchestras and other musical organizations. College Major, Latin, local activities, director of H. S. orchestra, glee club and band. Organist and Chorister of First Congregational Church. Leader of Stone's orchestra and Ritzville band.

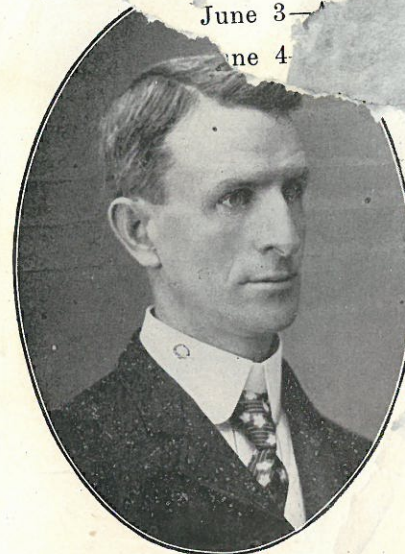
John. W. Smith
Mathematics and Science

J. W. Smith, A. B., Graduated from the High School at Cannon Falls, Minn., in 1889. From Hamline University in 1894, with the degree of A. B. After three years of teaching in Minnesota, came to Washington in 1897. Has since been engaged as principal of schools both at Northport and Colville. Mr. Smith came to the Ritzville High School in April, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Sandstrom. Prof. Smith filled the place very successfully and was elected superintendent of the city schools in 1908, also for next year.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The greatest institution of the nation, owes much to the Board opportunity to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the Ritzville High School what it is. Some former members still live in the community and enjoy the fruits of the present board.

May 3
May 3
June 2—Semo.
June 3
June 4



Mr. J. D. Bassett, Clerk of the Board, is a very busy man, but never too busy to raise the standard of the school. Fortunately we were unable to secure a cut of him.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of the board, has been connected with the school in many ways and has served on the board every year, except one, since the school was started.



Mr. W. J. Bennington, is serving his second term on the board and undoubtedly will serve many more as he is held in high esteem by all.

Mrs. J. G. Bennett

Mrs. J. G. Bennett enjoys the distinction of serving as the first Superintendent of Adams County Schools. Immediately after Adams County was formed by an act of the legislature in December 1883. Mrs. Bennett was appointed by the county commissioners to serve until another could be elected. In the election that followed she was chosen on the republican ticket and served for two consecutive terms. Those were trying times to the people. The country was new and consequently the inhabitants had to undergo many hardships. Mrs. Bennett had her share of the burden to carry, but regardless of all this, her time and energy was given toward establishing some system of learning for the coming generations. It was due to her courage and integrity that the foundation for the present excellent public school system of our county was laid.

Mrs. Bennett at present resides on her beautiful farm, popularly known as Woodland Heights. Everyone who has any interest in our schools at all, appreciates the splendid service that Mrs. Bennett gave the schools. She can now enjoy the fruits of her labors.



Prof. J. H. Perkins

Prof. J. H. Perkins, the present incumbent in the superintendent's office, is one of the most successful educational men in Eastern Washington. He is a natural born teacher, having started very early in his career to follow that line of work. He graduated from the Valpraiso (Ind.) Normal school and since that time he has been actively engaged in educational enterprises. He was principal at Barry, Mo. three years; city superintendent at Liberty, Mo. three years; county school commissioner of Clay county, Mo. two terms; secretary and president respectively of the Missouri Teachers' Association. Upon coming to Washington he taught in the public schools in Spokane one year; and was the very successful head of the Davenport, Wash., schools for five years. Then he accepted the superintendency of the Ritzville schools, a position which he held for two terms. During his stay in this position he worked industriously and it was due mostly to his untiring efforts that a modern addition was built on to the old brick school for the accommodation of the many students. In the next county election he was elected as superintendent of county schools, a position which he has held for two consecutive terms, and has an excellent record in this office.



Calendar

- May 5—Junior Class Play
- May 30—Baccalaureate.
- June 2—Senior Class Play.
- June 3—Annual H. S. Picnic.
- June 4—Commencement.
- June 4—Alumnae Banquet.

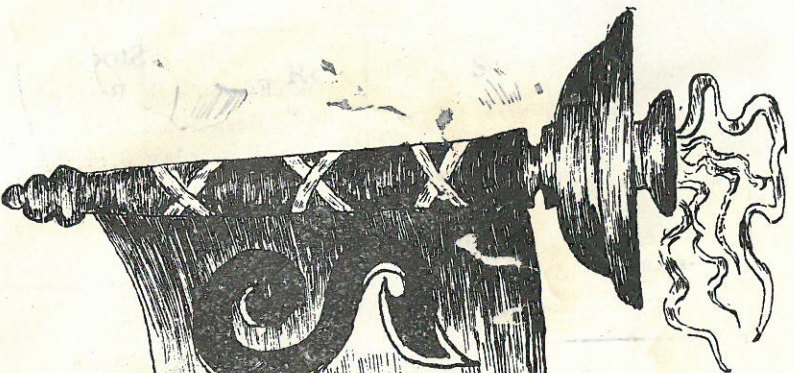
Baccalaureate Program

Invocation	Rev. K. N. Morrill
Song	Audience
Scripture Reading	Rev. F. H. Winters
Prayer	Rev. T. T. Denhart
Song—The Lord is My Shepherd	Boys' Glee Club
Sermon	Rev. C. F. Stevens
Song	Audience
Benediction	Rev. C. F. Stevens

Prof. C. A. R. Stone, Pianist

Commencement Program

Selection	Stone's Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. F. F. May
Song	Audience
Salutatory	Roy Gilson
Selection	Girls' Glee Club
Address	Prof. J. F. Saylor
Selection	Boys' Glee Club
Valedictory	Frank Jones
Awarding of Diplomas	W. H. Martin
Song	Audience
Benediction	Rev. Edward Wright



Officers

Roy Gilson	.	.	.	President
Frank Perkins	.	.	.	Vice-president
Frank Jones	.	.	.	Secretary
John S vops	.	.	.	Treasurer

FLOWER: Bachelor Buttons

COLORES: Orange and Black

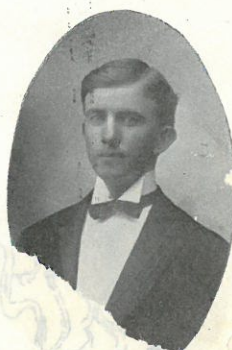
MOTTO: "Never Say Fail."

Yells

Seniors, Seniors,
Not a miss
Nauty nine,
Best w'ot iss,
Can we lick 'em?
Ezy Nuff,
Seniors, Seniors
We'er the stuff

The Classes





Joan Stoops, Scientific

Football 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain Basketball 4; Class play 3, 4; Quartet 4; Band 3; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



Roy Gilson, Scientific

Debating 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Basketball 4; Class play, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Class president 3, 4; Athletic secretary 1, 2, 3; Manager Wheat 3, 4; Band 3; Class Salutatorian. President Literary club 4; Capt. Baseball 3; Manager Basketball 3, 4; Manager '09 Speelyei.

Fra

Debating 4; Class pl. Quartet 4; Cl. edictorian.

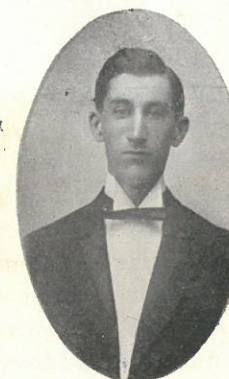
Scientific

Debating club 1, 2, 3, 4; Club 2, 3, 4; Class Val-



Will Thiel, Scientific

Class, Baseball 3; Debating 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Band 3; Class Basketball 4; "Manager Regiment of Two" 4; Glee Club secretary and Treasurer 3, 4; Treasurer A. A. 4; Vice-President of Class 4.



Frank Perkins, Scientific

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class play 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Editor Wheat 3, 4; Athletic Secretary 4; Track captain 4; Band 3; Editor '09 Speelyei.



Former Members of Class of 1909

John Tuttle

Laura Schragg

Charley Newland

Myrtle Putnam*

Mrs. Roy Helme

Marie Siemens

Ben Lewis

Mrs. Fred Johnson

Mrs. Kinney

Georgia Osborn

Chas. Galbreath

*Deceased

Prophecy of the Class of '09

Or the Future Revealed

SITTING in my comfortable Morris chair one evening in the library I was thinking over bygone days and incidents. Escapades, part of the forgotten snatches of old time games and songs flitted through my mind. Twenty years has elapsed since those school days. Twenty years, but they seem as ten. How time flies and how quickly the hair grows gray. It seems as only a week ago that Professor Stone assembled us before him and our diplomas were presented. There were five of us and a class to be proud of—strong, manly, clean and courageous. We remember we called ourselves "The Five," and also incidentally that "The Five" was the I-T of the High School.

I still remember the trial of Sterling Hall for burglary. What a case it was! I look back over the years and seem to see Frank Perkins once again as he plead earnestly for "the prisoner at the bar," and now the judge and jury (Gilson comprised both) were almost moved to tears, then—then (oh, bitter thought), then sentencing him to five years in the state penitentiary.

Twenty years ago. Last week I attended one of the most famous trials the world has ever known. The United States of America versus the Standard Oil Company. Tried in the Supreme Court of the United States before a jury composed of the country's most prominent men and before a judge whose name is on the lips of everyone—one who, it is rumored, that in case of the death of the chief justice will succeed to that place. A man of world-wide renown, Judge Frank A. Perkins of the United States supreme court. Twenty years—yet what a difference they have made.

I remember that in our old bygone High

School days there was an arithmetic class taught by Miss Sweetser. Among that class was one who always (?) had his problems and always had them right. He never "flunked." Always the quickest and brightest.

Today I see in the paper that this same student of years ago has been elected to the position of president of the United Merchants' Association of America by an almost unanimous vote. He is owner and manager of a string of stores and supply houses stretching from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Head of a line of stores, rivaling the "Mathison chain" of '09. Under his management over 2,000 clerks and 300 managers serve the people of the great Northwest. The president, the manager, the owner of them all, the one who is the very "live wire" of this great business, is that same sober, stolid boy of the arithmetic class of 1909 and today he is reported to be worth upwards of \$5,000,000. It is no wonder that if nominated he will be a "winner." Perseverance has its reward and the boy of thoroughness of years ago has developed into a "thorough" business man of today, William Thiel.

My mind reverts again to the old school days and brings up the picture of another member of the "Big Five." The musician of the class, a leader of the H. S. Band, a skilled musician on many instruments and one of the practical "chockers." A man in the famous High School Minstrel Show, a member of the R. H. S. Boys' Quartet and, in fact, a regular music "shark."

Last December I went to New York on business and also to hear the assembly of the world's greatest orchestras and bands. There were representatives from Germany, France, England and various countries of the world.

Ah! such music never will I forget. But when the world's most famous orchestra from Paris played "The Sighing of the Winds" it almost seemed angelic. The heavenly music. The audience rose to their feet and such thunderous applause followed that the very roof seemed to be shaken. Then came the cries for the "leader" and after much hesitation a short, chunky little man stepped before the footlights and—could my eyes have deceived themselves—no it really was he. The same old boy, only a little changed, now the leader of the world's greatest music makers, "The National Orchestra from Paris," Monsieur Johann Storup, or, in plain English, Johnny Stoops. Johnny leading a bunch of frog-eating Frenchmen. I never would have thought that of him, but the fact remained and "facts is facts." After the concert I went behind the scenes and had a chat with my old friend and schoolmate. We talked over old times and those things which interest the high school boy, and he told me he had been to almost all the large cities of Europe and was now contemplating an extended trip through the United States. He also showed me a medal awarded to him by the king of England for his splendid concerts at the Royal Festival of Music, held in London. He remarked that he had a trunk full of medals and prizes in Paris and I did not dispute his word. If Johann Storup makes a trip through the United States he will be assured of success and crowded houses wherever he goes. Hurrah for Johnny and his Frenchmen!

I received a communication from Professor Brown of Harvard University relative to my delivering a lecture before his class on "Ethics." I accepted (although my other duties almost wholly occupy my time), more for the reason of seeing and examining the college and its methods than for the honor. Last February, the 20th, I therefore journeyed to Cambridge for the aforestated and hereinbefore mentioned purpose.

After conversing with Professor Brown concerning the lecture that evening I went into the office to see the president of the

great institution. I sat down by the window and toyed with my watch chain while I awaited the coming of the president. A bunch of students were loitering and playing in the shade of the trees of the campus and I suddenly saw a jump to their feet and, looking down the avenue, I saw a rather tall, thin, young man, towards the University. His hair was a trifle stooped and his hair had begun to turn gray as though he had a great deal of responsibility resting upon him and he surmised that he was the man whom I had expected to see, the president of Harvard College. Returning to the bunch of students I saw one of their number giving the customary "one, two, three," and their yell was:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Gilson! Gilson! Gilson!

I used to be yelled at the old Ritzville High and people complimented me on my good "lungs," but I must confess that the "lungs" of those fellows outclass me so far there could hardly be any comparison.

The president bowed slightly to the boys and when he came into the building I saw that it was the same old Gilson of '09, the same old boy, only changed by his studying and worrying, into an older, more solemn man. I congratulated him on his position and we talked over the old school days and parties. "I should like to visit Ritzville once more and tell the students there to put their time in on good, solid subjects, and to give them a motto, 'Perseverance always wins out,'" he said.

I hear a church bell tolling and I can see the moon rising over the distant pine trees on the mountain sides. What a picture it would make if I were an artist and could draw it. Clouds, dark and heavy, float in the heavens but the moon steadily rises until its radiance fills the room with light. How like our school days and after life. Our

steadily rising above the grades then as the moon peers through the tops of the trees, when our High School life was done we peered forth into the world. Clouds were there, sometimes they discouraged us; troubles came and darkened our lives as the clouds tonight flit across the moon and hide its soft radiance. Yet, like the silvery moon, we climbed higher and higher, letting our light, such as it might be, shine with its comfort and help upon other struggling lives. Finally we reached the summit upon which we are at the present time.

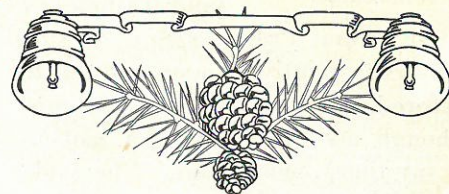
Truly we are the "Big Five" yet. Frank A. Perkins, associate justice of the supreme court; William Thiel, president of the United Merchants' Association of America; Johnny Stoops, leader of the National Orchestra from Paris; Roy Gilson, president of Harvard University, and myself. My business, did you say? I have none of my own but my real business is to help others. What am I? merely an old bachelor of the former "bachelor" class. I sit alone and ponder over the old days and half wish they could be repeated. Oh, as to my vocation? Well, I am

a little perhaps a "crank" (as I have been called)—and I lecture to the people of the United States from Maine to Washington. Some call me "famous," others "crank," but my vocation, if any, is helping others, cheering them when they need cheering, aiding them financially when they are needy and trying to live up to the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." I have calls to nearly every city of size in the United States. A business? Yes, but more of a pleasure and a duty to my fellowmen than anything else.

So we of the Class of '09 have risen to various degrees in the world. Some shed their radiance farther than others, but I am content to do my own little part.

Thus far death has claimed none of the Class of '09 and when we are through with life's journey and when we are done with our life here may we be able to say as we go to a better world, and a better school, "I have fought a good fight, I have run the race of life well and am not afraid to stand on my record."

FRANK JONES, '09.



A SENIOR

To The Boys of '09

If duty and space would allow,
 I should certainly be with you now
 On this best day of all the four years.
 In spirit at least, in your joys,
 I'm with you, dear bachelor boys,
 But alas, I can't keep back the tears.
 For I think of the long future days
 That will test your metal of manhood,
 Your courage, and faith, and of some
 Your strength to be strong for the right.
 But I know you, so I do not fear,
 Tho daily this test should be near,
 For strength will meet strength in the fray.

A Toast

So here's to the boys of naughty nine,
 Dear to your hearts and to mine.
 May their hearts all be gay
 For a year and a day, —
 Nay, longer! Our lads of '09.

—Lucile McIntyre

SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	Will Probably Be	Favorite Author	Habit	Noted For	Nickname	Byword
Joan Stoops.....	Sousa II.	Diamond Dick....	Working	His Foolishness..	Pegleg	Gee City
Roy Gilson	Another Longfellow	Whitman	Being Good	Length	Gil	Dog-gone
Frank Jones	Billy Sunday	Bill Nye	Doing Nothing ..	Looking for .. (Pearls)	Limpy	By Golly
Will Thiel	Politician	The Latest	Chewing the Rag	Catching .. (Minutes)	Rube	Cut It Out
Frank Perkins	Tard to Tell	Hasn't Any	Too Much Study	Nothing	Perk	Too Bad to Tell

1909 Commandments

WE, the high and lofty Senior class of the Ritzville High School in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and nine, do request the following of the classes that are to follow us in this noble world and, lest they forget, may stumble into the paths of distress and sorrow, yet if these rules are followed and, with the help of Mrs. Umlow's Soothing Syrup, there will be no damage:

Know ye, the class of '10:

1. Remember, the faculty are the teachers.
2. Honor thy brothers that have gone before.
3. You will be required to leave all girls of the '09 class alone.
4. Remember thy footgear, so as not to pinch thy brain.
5. And now, last but not least: Thou shalt duck three Freshies a month.
6. Thou shalt have all charge of the '09 curtain.

To the class of '11 we solemnly dedicate these rules:

1. No hats that are larger than the head shall be worn.
2. Remember, the curfew bell, dear children, rings at 9 o'clock.
3. Gum chewing must be dropped after the first year of High School.
4. '11 girls shall not smile on the verdant Freshie boys.

To the Freshies, or '12 class:

1. Knee pants shall be worn by all Freshie boys.
2. Baths must be taken once a year, whether needed or not.
3. Thou shalt not molest thy friends, the Juniors, but look to them as your example.
4. Let the cat lick thy face once a week to remove the fuzz.
5. Remember, thy head grows fast and may ripen too soon; if so, the Seniors will attend to you.

Officers

President—Zora Wiffn.
Vice President—Wilbur Moon.
Secretary and Treasurer—Xerpha McCulloch.

Motto: "Strive for the highest."

Flower: Red carnation.
Colors: Crimson and gray.

Class Yell

Hoe-a-rac-a, boom-a-lak-a;

Always gay.

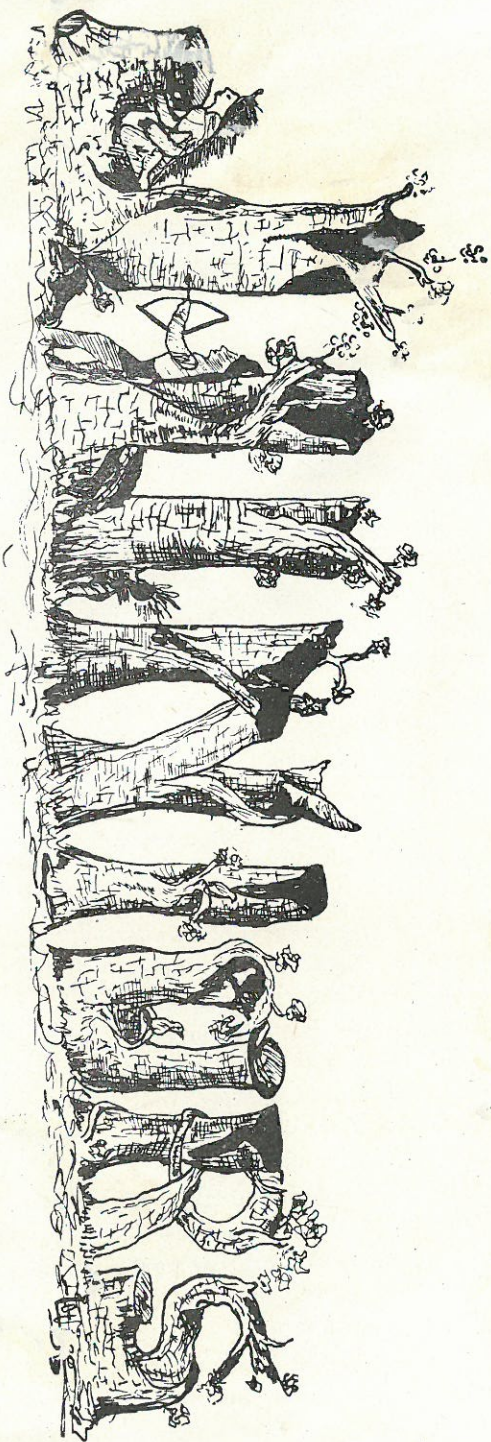
Chick-a-lak-a, chick-a-lak-a,

Crimson and gray.

Rick-a-chick-a, rick-a-chick-a,

Rah, rah, ren!

Juniors, Juniors, 1910.



Junior Class History

WE, the illustrious class entered the High School in the fall of 1906, with twenty-eight members. At first we were very timid and awed by the superior airs of the upper classes, especially the class of 1909. Later, however, the Juniors were forced to claim our friendship and we were then able to stand against our enemies in the class rushes that followed.

Some of our members took active parts in athletics during the year and one of our classmen won first place in the Declamatory Contest at home and succeeded in winning first honors at Pullman. So our Freshman year ended with not a few honors, and it has been said by the faculty that we were the most brilliant Freshman class that had ever entered the Ritzville High School.

In September, 1907, we again turned our footsteps to the Ritzville High School, more determined than ever to keep up to our motto: "Strive for the highest." The faculty were very much struck with our appearance, and as they became better acquainted with us their good opinion greatly increased.

Several of our members had not returned, but we soon found that we were large enough to excite the envy of the great (?) Freshman class. We also found, before many weeks, that the little Freshmen had a strange fondness for us, which we later discovered was due to the old Latin note books of the Caesar class. Our boys immediately took prominent parts in basketball and helped greatly to make the band and glee club a success. The editor-in-chief found that it was impossible to make "Wheat" a success without our help. Consequently a great part of the staff was made up of Sophomores. One of our most active members, Miss Zora Wiffin, won second place in the declamatory contest at home, and succeeded in taking third prize at Pullman, four prizes being given.

Our Sophomore year was a very busy and

happy one, and we succeeded in taking not a few honors.

Returning to school again in 1908 we took our places as Juniors. The second week of school we lost one of our most active members, Miss Helen Koontz, who left for Moscow, where she is attending the University of Idaho. As we looked over our number we found that only ten were left. But we were consoled by the thought that ten Juniors with equal spirit could accomplish much.

We found that we had an exceptionally difficult Freshman class to deal with. Yet after a few weeks under our guiding hand they lost some of their greenness.

The Sophomores at once acknowledged our superiority and the Seniors, realizing our importance, became very good friends.

Our members immediately were required to help in athletics and in publishing the school paper. The second semester Miss Wiffin, a Junior, was elected editor in chief of "Wheat." The paper has progressed rapidly under Miss Wiffin's leadership, and we hope that it may be still more improved.

This year four Juniors and one Senior entered the declamatory contest, and both places were taken by Juniors. Miss Zora Wiffin taking first place and Miss Zerita Peters second. Rah, rah, rah, Juniors!

1910 Enrollment.

Will—Baseball Bill "Bill"
Andrew—Wears No. 10s "Andy"
Zerita—A friend of "one of the planets"
..... "Ted"
Zora—Binds us to the Class of '09.. "Jack"
Bess—Our jolly girl "Billie"
Anna—Sagebrush Artist..... "Hansen"
Louise—"Rough on rats (z)..... "Jimmie"
Edith—Our leading lady..... "Eddie"
Harry—Wears "eight" shoes..... "Sugar"
Everett—Judge Pettibone "Kid"
Xerpha—Always looks out for the
"Gaines" "Ed"
Wilbur—Last but not least..... "Bob"



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Song

Tune: Solomon Levi.

I.

Oh, we're the famous Junior class—
The best class in the school.
The Profs. say ev'ry one will pass,
For we've not a single fool.
We get our lessons every day
And don't make any noise.
We have no use for popguns or such
Or any old Freshman toys.

II.

With most of the faculty we are pleased;
Their faults we will forget,
Because as a whole, I'm sure you'll agree,
They're a mighty elegant set.
We take the lead in everything;
We've won the contest too;
And one of our girls, with her fetching curls,
Has won a Senior too.

CHORUS.

Oh, we're the Juniors!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Yes, we're the Juniors,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la!
We've got the Freshmen skinned a mile;
The Sophomores are a bluff,
And even the Seniors are willing to say
The Juniors are just the stuff.





Class Officers

Ruth Littleton, President.
 Elepha King, Vice President.
 Mabel Thompson, Secretary.
 Pearl Farrier, Treasurer.

Sophomore Class History

THE ringing of the High School bell in September, 1908, called together the most industrious Freshman class ever known in Ritzville. We assembled in a room not by ourselves, but with Juniors and other being of existence. The Sophs rushed at us threateningly, but the bluff didn't work, as the Juniors were our friends and helped us through all our trying difficulties.

It was found quite impossible for the High School to exist without the Freshmen of last year. For example, in the band two of our boys took leading parts and proved themselves masters of instruments. Also in the glee clubs our members took active parts. No one who heard Ben Koch's solo at the minstrel show will question this statement. All last year we were regarded as the strongest class in High School, especially when we received our 1911 caps, and not an upper classman could get one.

This year we gathered together not so

many in number, but we're there in quality, and this year have been known as the hard working and orderly class of Ritzville High School.

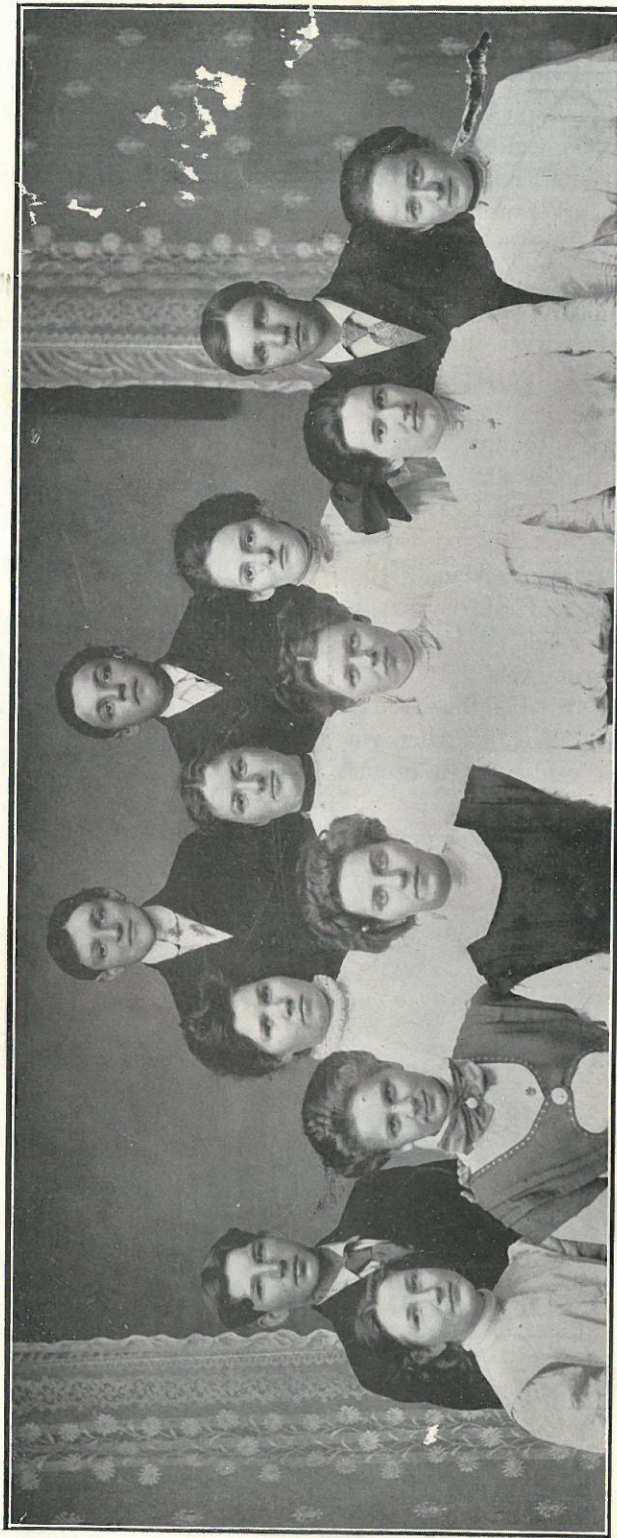
The first of the term we wished to become acquainted with the Freshmen just taking our places, so we gave them a reception. It was well attended. Even uninvited guests looked on from the outside.

This year when the girls' basketball team was proposed, the girls of our class were the first in boosting it, and all places on the team were filled by Sophomores.

The upper classmen have recognized our dramatic abilities and several of our members took part in this year's plays. Also the High School song was written by a Sophomore.

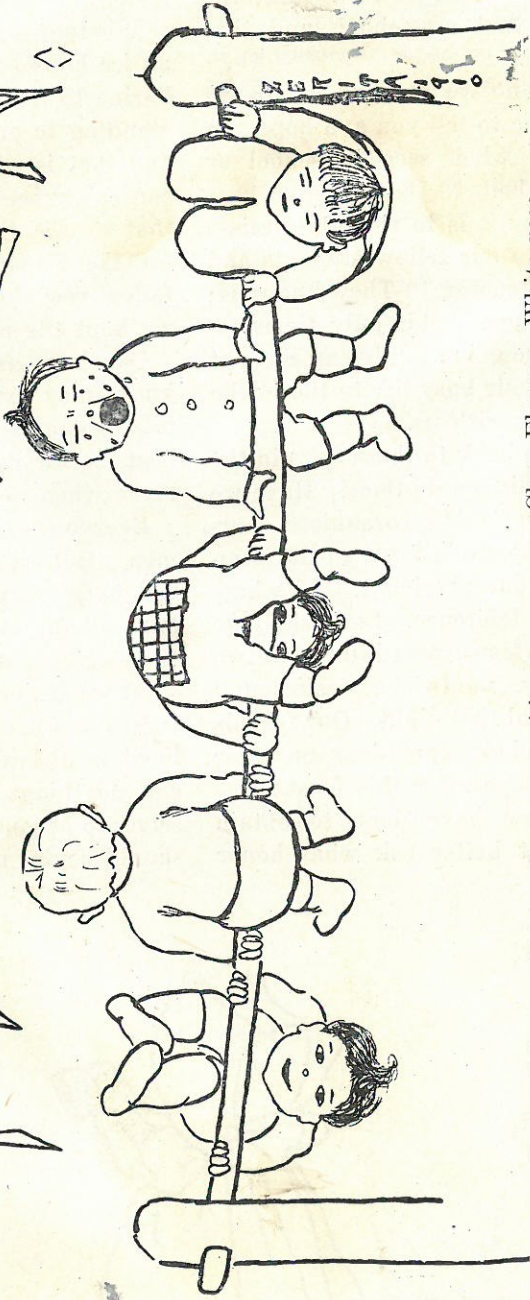
Many of our members have left us and are attending school elsewhere or are at home, but we have quality and quantity left, and many of us will reach our goal—"success."





SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMEN



Class Officers—Peter Cross, president;
Beulah Egbers, vice president; Minnie
Moore, secretary; Ben Haushield, treasurer.

Class Flower—White rose.
Class Colors—Maroon and orange.
Motto—By labor we rise.

Freshmen Class History

IN the fall of 1908 the old school bell called together, for the first time, the largest class that assembled and that was the Freshmen.

Some wonder who we are and where we are? We are going to tell you and hope you will recognize us when seen in school or wherever we may be.

How unnecessary it is to sing the praises of the Freshmen to our fellow students and to our worthy instructors! They know us; and know of our good, old, jolly times together. But we are going to give an account of a few things in our busy life to those who are not acquainted with us.

First, let us turn back to those days in the early fall. What did we do then? Have we forgotten? Oh, no! We organized ourselves into an inseparable band of 29 members, and chose "our president," of whom we speak with all deference. Long shall we remember the bounteous spread in rooms two and three. Fruits, sandwiches, cakes and games were plentiful that night. Our friends wore quite contended expressions on their faces for several days after this feast.

You ask what we have done to obtain honor. You might better ask what honor

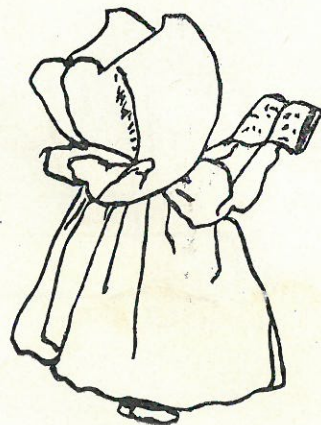
has been attained this year that has not been shared greatly, if not entirely, by us.

Whether we are on the griddleiron or in an ice house we are always working and laboring to rise to the highest. We believe in standing to our motto, "By labor we rise," and that is what we intend to do. Anyone can easily see by our work and deportment that we rise the highest. If it had not been for the Freshmen, deportment would have fallen very low, but by honest, true work we kept the rest cheerfully trying.

Our boys are on the track team and we know they will come out ahead. For it takes some one who can get up and hustle to beat us, for we are early risers, and will be there when needed.

Everyone tries to make fun of the Freshmen. But when they want something done in a hurry they come to the Freshmen. They have all forgotten they were Freshmen once themselves. We are sure they could not do what we have done.

So you see, our scope is extensive. We believe in the all-around, good student who can do things, and we hope we show ourselves to be good examples of what Freshmen should aspire to be.



Freshmen Class Song

Tune: "Stay In Your Own Back Yard."

Now the Freshmen are a mighty awe-inspiring class,

One to whom no other can compare.

The reason why they know they are so very, very bright

Is because the faculty say so.

And we know they never do the faculty annoy,

Of this school they are the pride and joy.

They have been a good example to the Sophomore Class

And they will be hard to pass.

Now there are other classes coming in High School,

Who unto our place do sure aspire.

If they wish our place to fill they must study hard;

Knowledge cannot be bought by the yard.

And you cannot be discouraged at those words we sing,

For you know your turn is coming soon,

And you must not tarry when the class bells do ring,

But hurry right into the room.

CHORUS:

So let us say hurrah! hurrah!

Hurrah for the maroon and orange,

It is the banner of the Freshmen Class.

We work with all our might.

To the faculty we know many thanks we owe

For the knowledge that we have gained,

So let us say, hurrah! this day,

Hurrah for the 1912!

Class Yells

Kero! Kiro! Kero! Kee!

Ritzville High School! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Kero! Kiro! Flipity-Flop!

Freshmen! Freshmen!

We're on top.

One, two, three, four.

Who for? What for?

What are you going to yell for?

F-r-e-s-h-m-e-n—

That's the way we spell it!

That's the way we yell it!

Freshmen Class for 1912.

Che! he!

Che! ha!

Che! ha! ha! ha!

Freshmen!

Freshmen!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

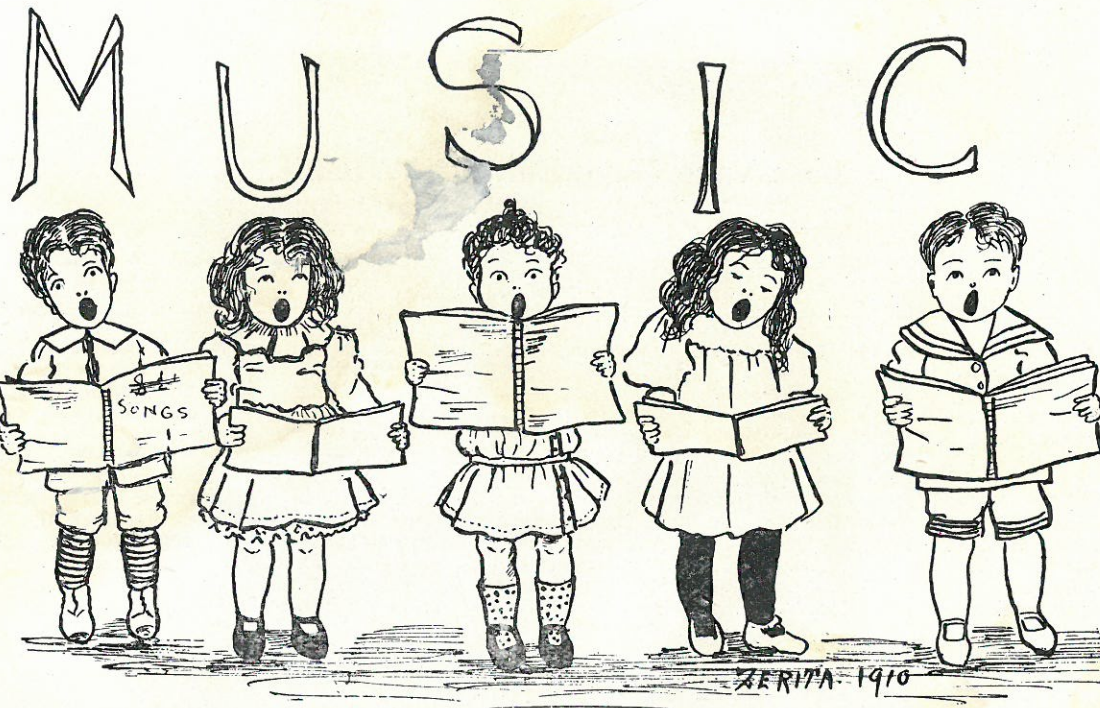


FRESHMAN CLASS

Those Who Have Edited "WHEAT"

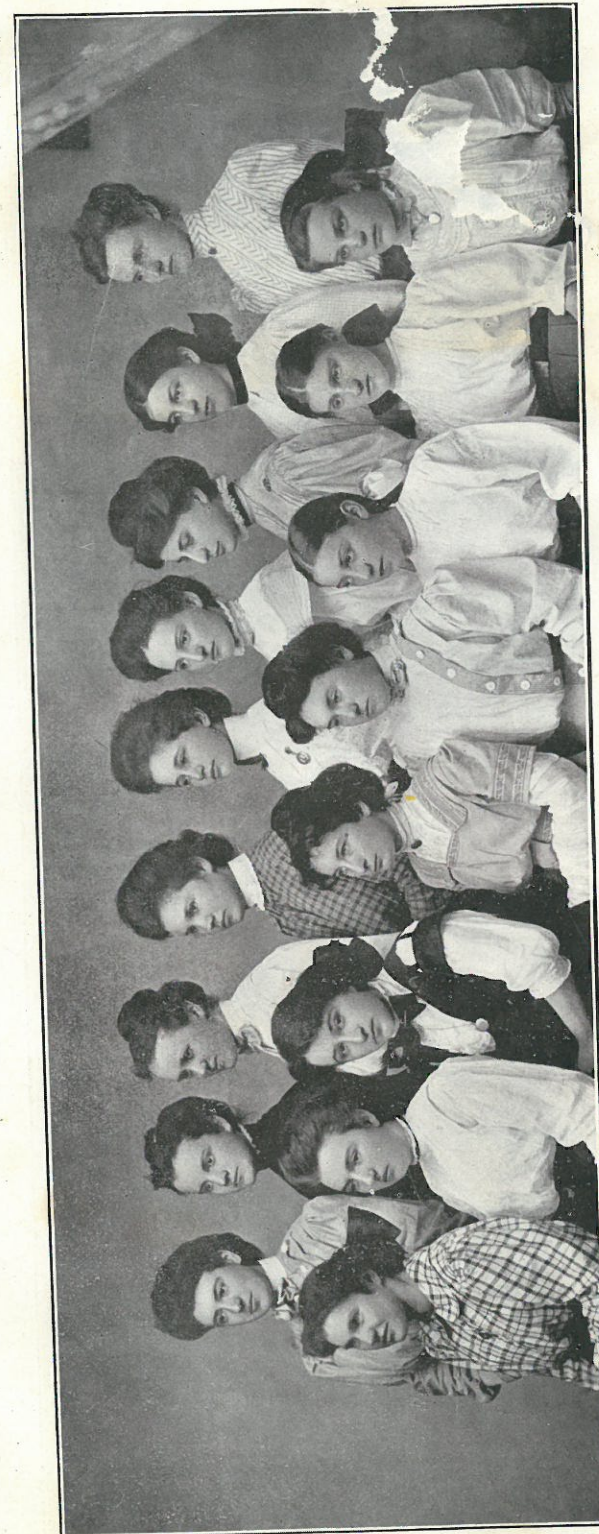
	FIRST SEMESTER Vol. I	SECOND SEMESTER Vol. I	FIRST SEMESTER Vol. II	SECOND SEMESTER Vol. II
Editor-in-Chief...	Newell Smith 06....	Wm. Fletcher 07...	Ollie Lewis 07.....	Ollie Lewis 07.....
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Alumnae	Nelle Olson 08.....	Nelle Olson 08.....	Flor'nce Thompson 08	Wm. Fletcher 07....
Exchange	Paul Fowler 07.....	Sam Hughart 06....	Ralph Gilson 08....	Ralph Gilson 08....
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Sophomore.....		Helen Newland 08...		
Freshman.....		Lottie Carlson 09...		
Jokes and Joshes..				
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	Xerpha McCulloch 10	Xerpha McCulloch 10	May Baird 11.....	Wilbur Moon 10....
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Junior.....	Frank Jones 09.....	Will Thiel 09.....	Edith Rowe 10....	Xerpha McCulloch 10
Sophomore.....	Zerita Peters 10....	Zerita Peters 10....	Elipha King 11.....	Mae Baird 11.....
Freshman.....	Mabel Thompson 11..	Mabel Thompson 11..	Raymond Holcomb 12	John Moon 12.....
Jokes and Joshes..			Gertrude Irby 11....	Gertrude Irby 11....
Art	Louise Bauer 10....	Louise Bauer 10....	Louise Bauer 10....	{ Louise Bauer 10....
				} Zerita Peters 10....
Business Manager	Roy Gilson 09.....	Roy Gilson 09.....	Roy Gilson 09.....	Roy Gilson 09.....
Ass't Bus. Mang'r	Chas. Newland 09...	Chas. Newland 09...	Everett Pettijohn 10	Will Thiel 09.....



AT the beginning of school September 1908, both boys and girls formed into two distinct clubs. The girls under the direction of Miss Harer and the boys under the direction of Mr. Stone. Both clubs spent one evening a week in practice and a number of songs were learned.

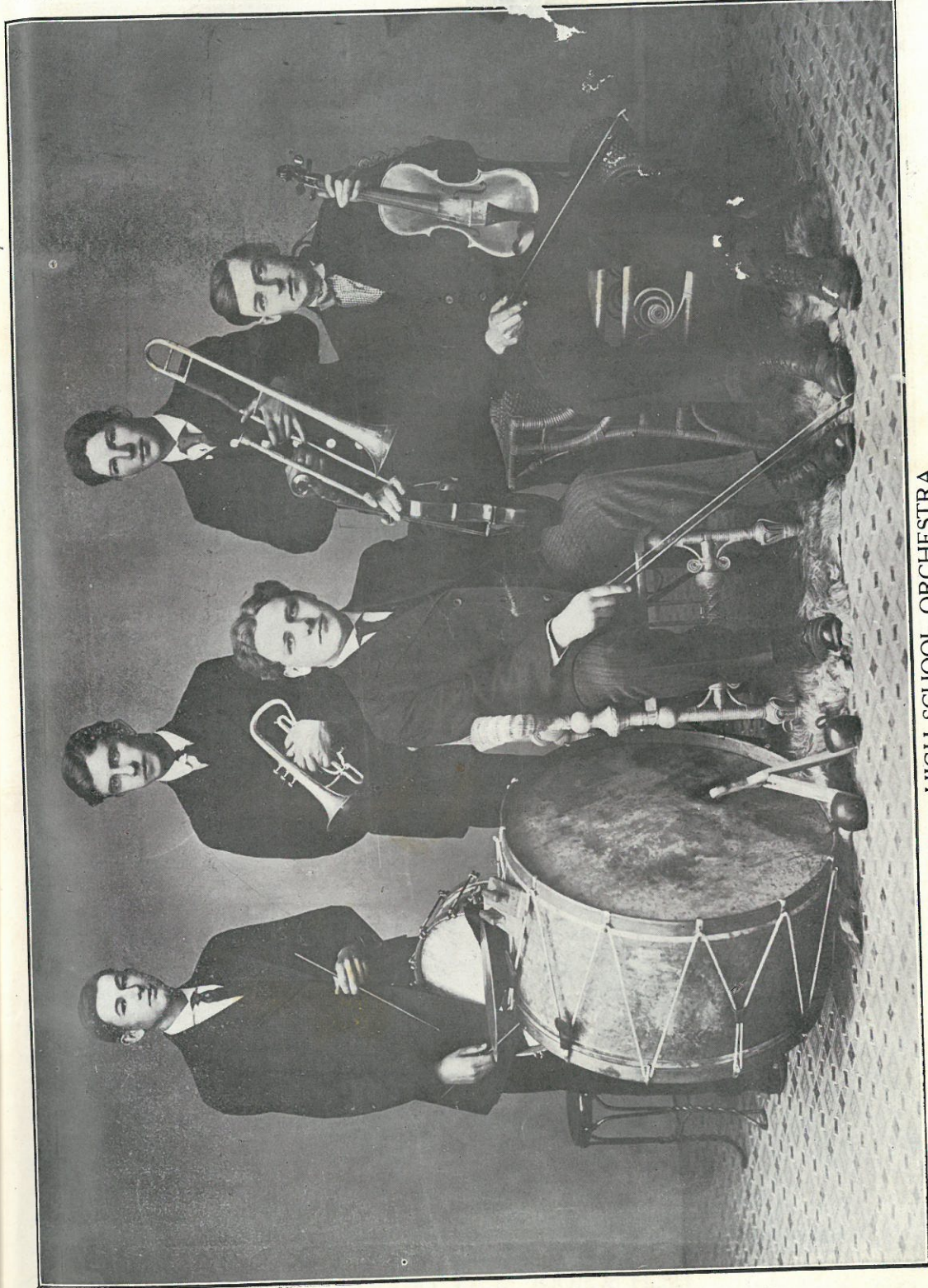
Miss Harer was succeeded by Mrs. Sellars and the girls continued practicing until Mrs. Sellars moved away. The boys' glee club presented "When Doctors Disagree," March 19' to a large audience and everyone reported a fine evening.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



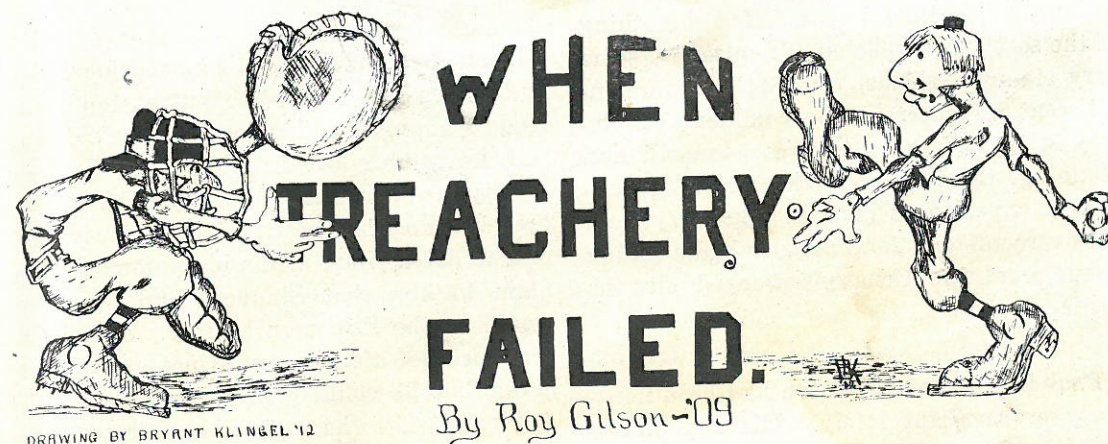
BOYS' GLEE CLUB



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



HIGH SCHOOL MALE QUARTET



I.
HHEY there! Drop that stick and keep your eyes open and maybe you'll learn something. You handle that club as an axman wields his axe," cried the impatient Coach "Dad" Herrington as he proceeded to lay a well directed bunt down third base line for the benefit of the raw recruit who had been attempting the bunt. And in a second's time "Dad," as the popular baseball coach was commonly known to the fellows, was in another part of the field directing the play. The field was a scene of hustle and hurry. Each man dressed in the red and black uniform was striving for a place on the first team to represent the old college which loomed up in the background. They were working diligently, too, for there were some important games to be played soon and it was for the honor of old Princeton that they were working in order to put a winning team into the field.

A baseball game between Princeton and their old rival Yale was an annual event which the college fans looked forward to as eagerly as they did to the big football game. The coming contest between the two rivals was likely to be more exciting than the previous ones, for now honors were even between them, each having won two of a series of five. So, as the next game was to decide the winner of a series of five, a great deal of enthusiasm existed among the students of the respective schools. So much, however, that much money was staked on the

game regardless of the fact that betting was strictly prohibited, under penalty of expulsion, by the combined faculties. Each team had its admirers, although Princeton was the favorite, largely because of the excellent pitching of Burt Stanfield in last season's game, and Princeton was indebted to him for the victory.

Consequently the baseball field was a busy scene. Some thirty men were in active play, while a score or more stood by anxiously awaiting a trial. Hence "Dad" Herrington and Captain Bob Livingston had a problem on their hands in giving each a fair trial and yet get the best men. Several of last season's men of the old champion team were still in school, among them being Pitcher Stanfield, Infielders Cox and Field, Center Fielder Livingston and the old and reliable backstop, "Merry Manning." The latter was Stanfield's chum, who was largely responsible for the young pitcher's success in the box. Stanfield was rounding into fine pitching form and was being rewarded for his steady habits and hard work in the spring training box. He had a good reputation and stood high in his classes, and in the estimation of his college friends, the professors and society. But jealous-hearted persons can be found in all society and there were none too few in Princeton. Stanfield's success, together with his high standing with the faculty, had made him a small band of enemies, although he did not know it. These persons were likely to do almost anything

to accomplish Burt's downfall, being of the sort was suspected. He also had some very staunch friends, while others were indifferent. Princeton was confident of victory with such a battery as Stanfield and Manning, together with the unfailing support of experienced players. But they were not overconfident, for Yale also had a strong lineup, and the Crimsoners worked all the harder.

II.

Paul Dickson of Princeton had been needlessly extravagant lately. His appearance clearly showed dissipation, for he kept on the edge of his fellow-students by treating them to numerous spreads. He depended wholly upon his father's purse and always looked for a fresh supply of funds whenever he wanted them. But on account of his spending so much thoughtlessly awoke his father to his son's worthlessness and promptly cut off the allowance. This happened a short time before the Yale-Princeton game, when he needed it most in the betting circles, and he naturally became angry with his father. "The old stick to do such a dirty trick," he muttered, for he could not see his own worthlessness. "I've done him many a good turn and this is my reward. He shall not defeat my purpose anyhow. I guess I can raise the dough when I have to, for the swell duds and a little loose jewelry will have to go, but I'll be sure to get them back when I get my returns from the game." So the prodigal proceeded to pack his fine clothes and all other articles of value that he could spare. This done, he started for the pawnshop. He was continuously in fear that some of his companions would see him and guess his purpose, but he breathed a sigh of relief as he made his way back to the college, where he roomed, \$150 to the good, which he had received from the Jew on the stuff.

Dickson never had lost any love on Burt Stanfield, disliking him from the first, which changed into hatred, but his only cause for this was jealousy. He would have laughed to himself to have seen Stanfield's success

change to disgrace and ruin, but as Burt continued to rise Dickson's hatred increased and he was determined to put a stop to it. And so, hoping for the young pitcher's downfall, he bet his last cent on Yale. College loyalty meant nothing to him and his selfish desires. Possibly he could carry out some plot to defeat Burt in the big game. It was plain to him that Stanfield and Manning would be the Princeton battery. If Princeton were defeated he would not only win a stake, but he could gloat over his enemy's failure. And so he was resolved to work to that end.

III.

The big day came at last. The game was to be played on the Princeton diamond. All the players were in fine condition and ready for a hard game. Both teams had plenty of supporters, for nearly the whole Yale student body accompanied their team. Stanfield was somewhat discouraged when Bob Livingston announced to him early in the day that "Merry" Manning would be unable to play, having had another attack of rheumatism, which occurred to him often and was a great drawback to his athletic life. But Burt decided to make the best of it and got ready for the game with enthusiasm.

When the teams appeared upon the field the crowd cheered their respective teams, and after short preliminary practice the big game was begun. Yale started with a rush, blanking the Princeton Crimsoners in the first inning. Princeton took the field. Manning had been substituted by Tom Gordon, the next best catcher. The new battery seemed to be working well together, for Yale's Blues were also shut out. In the second Princeton got a man on first by a single, but they had not yet got a line on the opposing pitcher's curves. Burt praised Gordon for his work and went into the last half of the second feeling more secure with his new catcher. Stanfield was now warm and worked steady and easy. He was always known for his cool-headedness while in the box. He delivered a ball that he thought would puzzle the batter, who pounded a liner straight into

the fielder's hands. The next batter went out on a long fly to field. The third man up was retired at first by a swift grounder to shortstop. Stanfield was not expecting such hitting, but he let it pass by as a streak of batting luck and was sure to do better in the next inning. Crimson again went down in one-two-three order. But in the next inning and the next Yale knocked the ball all over the field, but by marvelous fielding Princeton held them down to four scores. Burt began to suspect something. He knew of his ability as a pitcher and that no batter could hit his wonderful "jump ball" unless he was looking for it. He had brought all his skill into play, hoping to strike out the same men he fanned so easily last year, but to no avail. He was determined to know the reason before it was too late. It was the first of the eighth. Princeton was beginning to get a few hits. Captain Livingston got two bases on a drive over third. He was advanced to third on a single, which was fumbled by second. He managed to score on a sacrifice to first. Amid the yelling, cheering and fluttering from the Princeton grandstand Burt realized that something must be done to save the day. He felt something in his hand—a note, which he tore open and eagerly read its contents:

"Burt: I was drugged at breakfast. Look out for foul play and Gordon. In haste. "Merry."

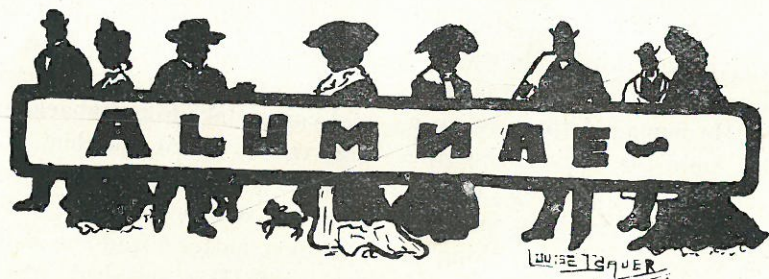
Princeton was taking the field and Burt scarcely heard the encouraging words of his teammates and the coach. He faced the batter with a look in his eye that meant trouble for the traitor. He suspected Gordon but was not sure. He watched him closely and was assured by his manner, noticing a sharp signal given to the batter, who immediately knew the kind of ball to be thrown next. Gordon signalled for a drop. Crack! the unsuspected happened. Instead of a drop Burt had thrown a straight ball with all his speed. It went like a shot and struck the mask squarely and knocked Gordon to the ground senseless. The crowd was hushed as the players gathered around him. He was

carried off the field and the play resumed after substituting Roane as catcher. The crowd took this to be an accident but Burt had done this to put Gordon out of the game. Roane worked well with Stanfield. One—two—three Blues bit the dust under Burt's steady fire. His blood was up. Never before had he pitched such ball. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Yale. Stanfield was confident of holding them down, but Princeton must rally. The Crimsoners rushed in from the field for the last attack. Every man was filled with a frenzy of grit and determination to win. It was the first of the ninth. A lively man was put out as coach Roane poked fun at the pitcher and mimicked his motions. He talked to the batter and to the crowd and had them laughing, cheering, shouting. They seemed to be inspired with the same spirit. Everybody joined in the tumult. Biff! and the first man connected and landed on second. The Blues were up in the air. They were worried, unnerved and completely taken aback by the staggering rally. Their pitcher was unsteady, worried and mad. "Three to tie and four to win," somebody yelled above the tumult. The next batter lifted the ball sky high but three infielders smashed into each other in the attempt to smother it. The batter raced to second while the baserunner took third before the Yale men had time to collect their scattered wits. They said mean things to one another and made ridiculous errors. A weak batter was up for Princeton. He hit a fly to left fielder. The crowd groaned as it lit kerplunk in the fielder's mit. Bases full and one down. Much depended upon the next man. "Bang!" and in less time than it takes to tell it the batter went sliding, rolling, tumbling into third base. He had done the trick by clearing the bases and tying the score. The Yale supporters were disgusted. The Princeton crowd arose from their seats as one man. Roane, the sub catcher, was at the bat. His weak point was batting. The crowd was hushed with interest. "What will Roane do?" was the thought in everybody's mind. The game was

on the balance. Yale cheered as Roane went out on a long foul. Two down, score tied and a man on third was the critical situation. The excitement was intense. A strong batter held the stick at the plate. A minute later the base runner crossed the plate, for the batter had succeeded in hitting. The next man up went out on a long fly to center field.

Princeton took the field. Every man was determined to blank the enemy's ninth or die in the attempt. Three batters threw down their bats in disgust and the game was won. Amid a torrent of cheers the teams retired to the dressing rooms.

After the game Gordon broke down and confessed his part in the conspiracy. He had been induced by Paul Dickson to drug Manning and play his place in the game in order to give away the signals and advantageously help the enemy. Gordon was to receive \$20 if he succeeded. After an investigation it was learned that Dickson had been betting and he was expelled from Princeton in disgrace. Burt felt that Dickson had been fully punished by expulsion and the loss of his money and also that Gordon had been taught a lesson by the "bump" he had given him.



At present there has been four classes graduated from the Ritzville High School, with a total membership of 45. We feel that as a whole the High School should be proud of her Alumni Association. Every one has proven to be honest and trustworthy and some of our members are holding responsible positions.

Some of our number have seen fit to attain higher education and are attending our higher institutions of learning. We are glad to say all are doing well and making names for themselves.

We are very proud of the fact that among our members we have six industrious and prosperous farmers.

Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of our members have left town, a few of us have stayed to hold the fort. Although we

have not done as much as possible, we have managed to keep a line on everybody.

For all the fact that we are all very busy there is one person among us who has not by any means been idle and that is Dan Cupid. In all he has captured about 10 of our members and we are happy to say none of them are sorry of their fate.

We have always managed to maintain our identity with our alma mater and still remain true to her, lending our assistance whenever the opportunity presents itself.

At the close of each school year it is our custom to welcome the graduating class into our association with a banquet and a good program, impressing upon them the fact that because they have graduated all the ties between them and the High School have not been severed.

P. D. P., '05,

Dramatics

THE PRIDE OF VIRGINIA was presented by the Junior class at Clark's rink May 5, 1909.

The parts were well played and much credit is given to Miss Sweetser, who drilled them.

The Play in Brief

Sumpter had just been fired upon and war was inevitable. Everywhere preparations were being made for it. Among the guests at the home of General Haverhill of the federal army were Virginia Graham, Kitty Cloverdale, Mrs. Trevallen, a widow, and her son. The three ladies wished to return south, but Arthur favored the north, because his father was a northerner. Old Uncle Joe, a coon with a large imagination, also contemplated going south, but he was so changeable in his views of "polertics" that which side he favored all depended upon who he was with.

Robert Farleigh, Virginia's lover and also a northerner, was given a captaincy in the federal army by General Haverhill. Luke Ransone, who posed as a federal while in reality he was a rebel spy, coveted the position, as he also did Virginia's love, and he decided to seek revenge. He had as his tool, Michley, who obeyed his every command although sometimes involuntarily.

In the midst of the ladies' preparations for their trip south, Ezekiel Grubbins, the cousin of Mrs. Trevallen's late husband, arrived to settle some business affairs with the widow. In order to both share the property that had been left they married, but not without some hesitancy on the part of Ezekiel, for the widow was quite given to talking.

Virginia gave her pledge to Robert Farleigh, but when she heard that he had joined the federal army she was very indignant and declared that they were enemies, but finally became reconciled enough to promise to send for him if danger threatened. Luke

Ransone heard her make this promise and took advantage of the situation. Shortly after Robert had left, Luke entered with his arm in a sling. He explained that he had been slightly hurt, and asked Virginia to write a cipher dispatch for him the substance of which was, "Danger great; come quick, disguised," and had her sign it "Virginia," explaining that it was only a cipher word.

Luke gave the note to Michley, who ordered to take it to Robert at once and get an answer. The note was delivered to Robert, who, recognizing the writing, thought it a summons from Virginia. He gave Michley an answer and began making preparations to go to his sweetheart. Meanwhile the notes were both given to Luke by Michley. Luke declared that with them the game was his and he would win the proud Virginia.

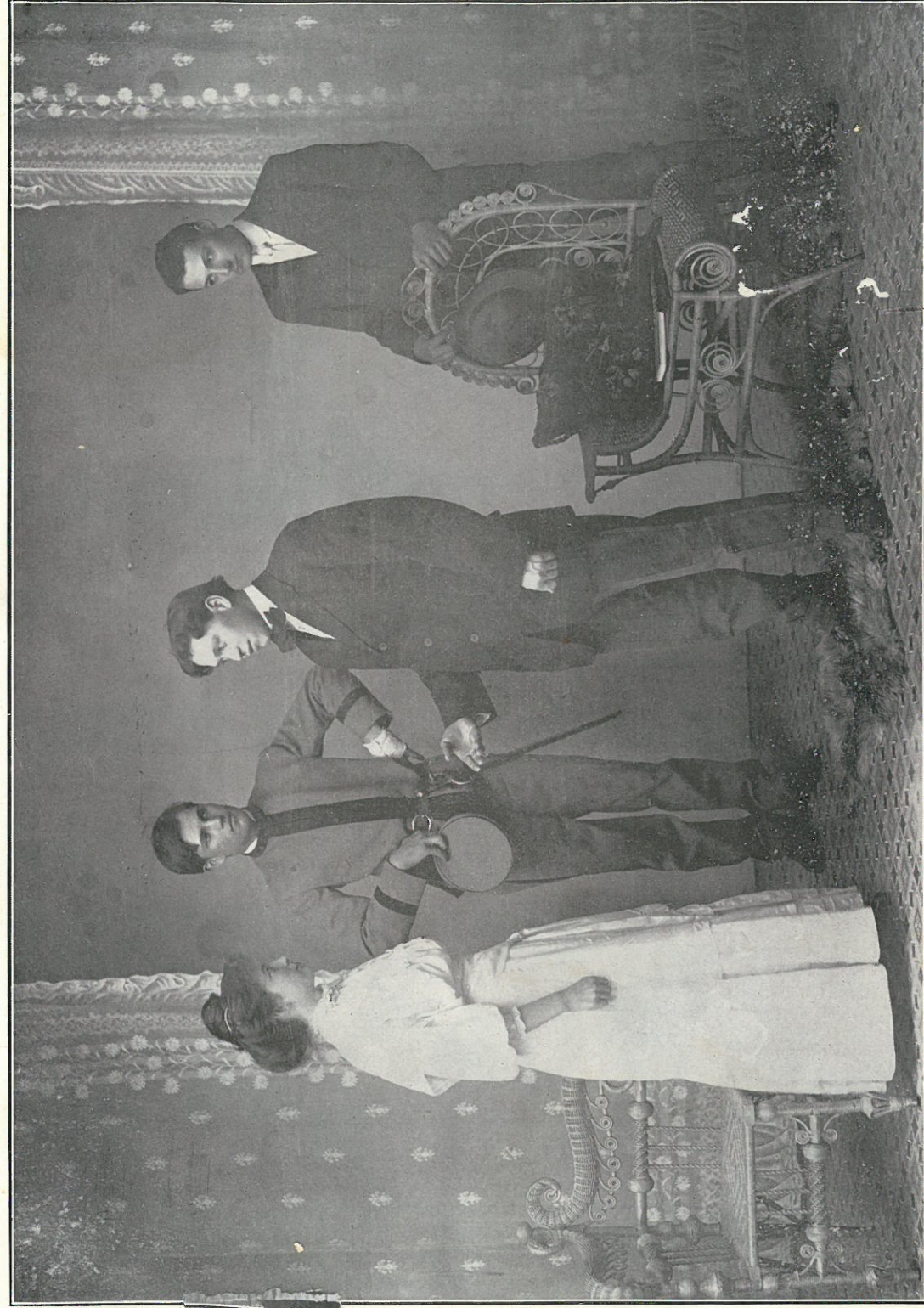
Shortly after Robert had arrived at Virginia's home and found that there was really no danger, Luke and his ally entered and declared him a prisoner, for he was within the confederate army's lines and not in uniform. Luke sent his helper after a rope, and while parleying with Robert and Virginia, Robert knocked him down and then escaped with Virginia.

Meanwhile, a few remarks to General Haverhill by Mrs. Grubbins made it known to the general that Luke was not a federal, as he had supposed him to be, but a rebel spy within their lines. Luke came in, followed shortly by Virginia, Kitty, Arthur and Robert, all of whom declared that they had seen him in command of a band of rebels. Michley entered and took the oath to fight for "the old flag," after which he escorted Luke to the guardhouse.

The others left gradually, leaving Robert and Virginia alone. He asked her to repeat something she said before, and she again gave him her pledge.



Scene from Junior Class Play, "The Pride of Virginia"



Scene from Junior Class Play, "The Pride of Virginia"

The Senior Class Play

Synopsis

"A Regiment of Two," given by the Senior Class at Clark's rink, June 2, 1909, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Wiffin.

In time of peace prepare for war.

Act I—Sewall residence, New York. Arthur Sewall, and his father-in-law, Ira Wilton, organize a "tigers" club in order to have a Friday night out for a good time, telling their wives that they have joined the Thirty-ninth infantry, U. S. A.

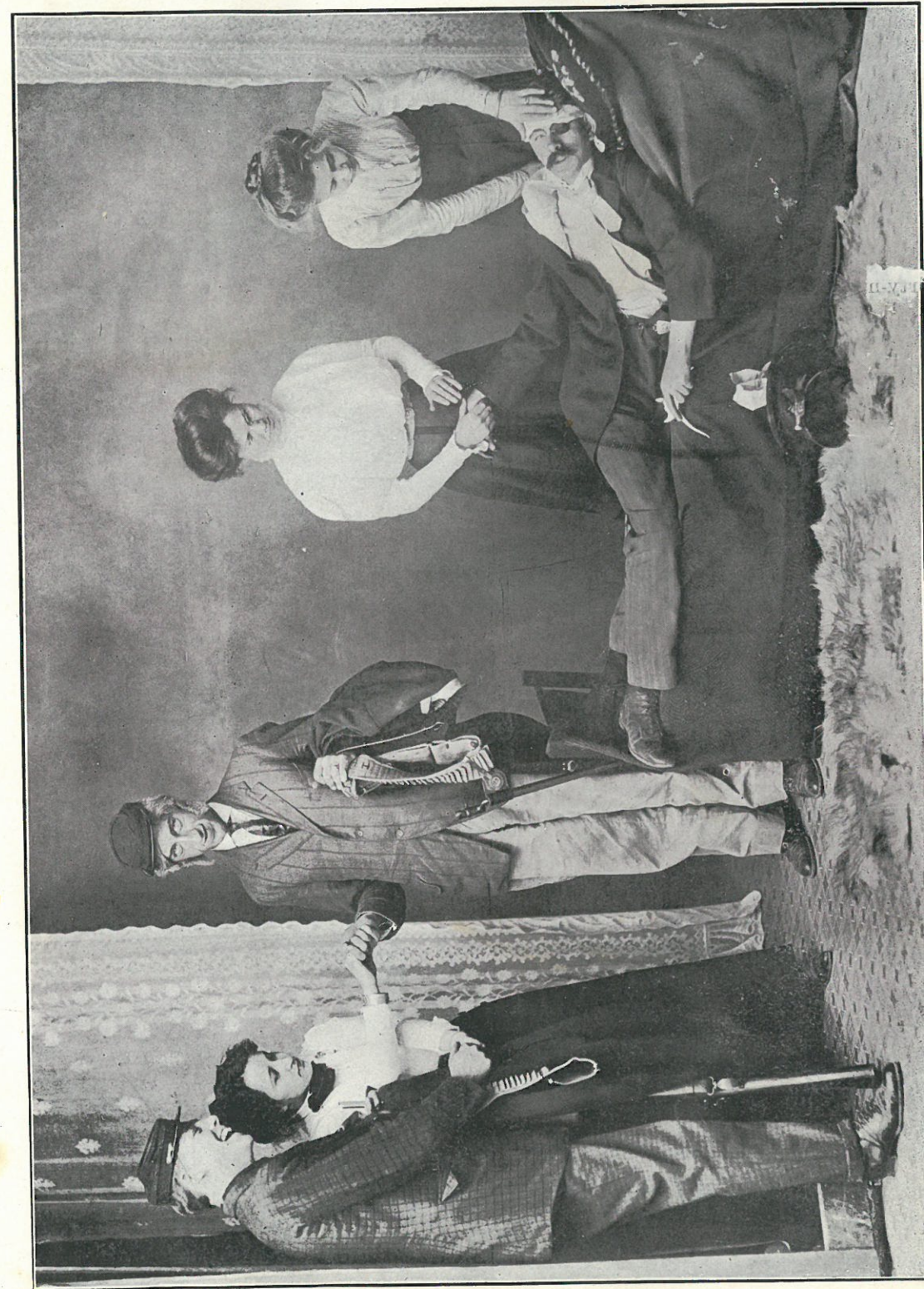
Lord Dudley, of London, England, whom Mrs. Wilton has met at the Hotel Cecil, London, and made a match for her daughter Laura, arrives the same evening that the club meets and during the confusion of receiving him Arthur and Ira escape.

Mrs. Wilton finds a circular pertaining to the program at the club, and through Conrad Melzer, a corporal of the Thirty-ninth, who has come to fix a bursted pipe, learns that Ira and Arthur are not members of that regiment. She immediately prepares to go to the club, when Laura, who has been told in confidence by her father about the club, pulls the plug out of the bursted pipe. During the confusion Arthur and Ira return.

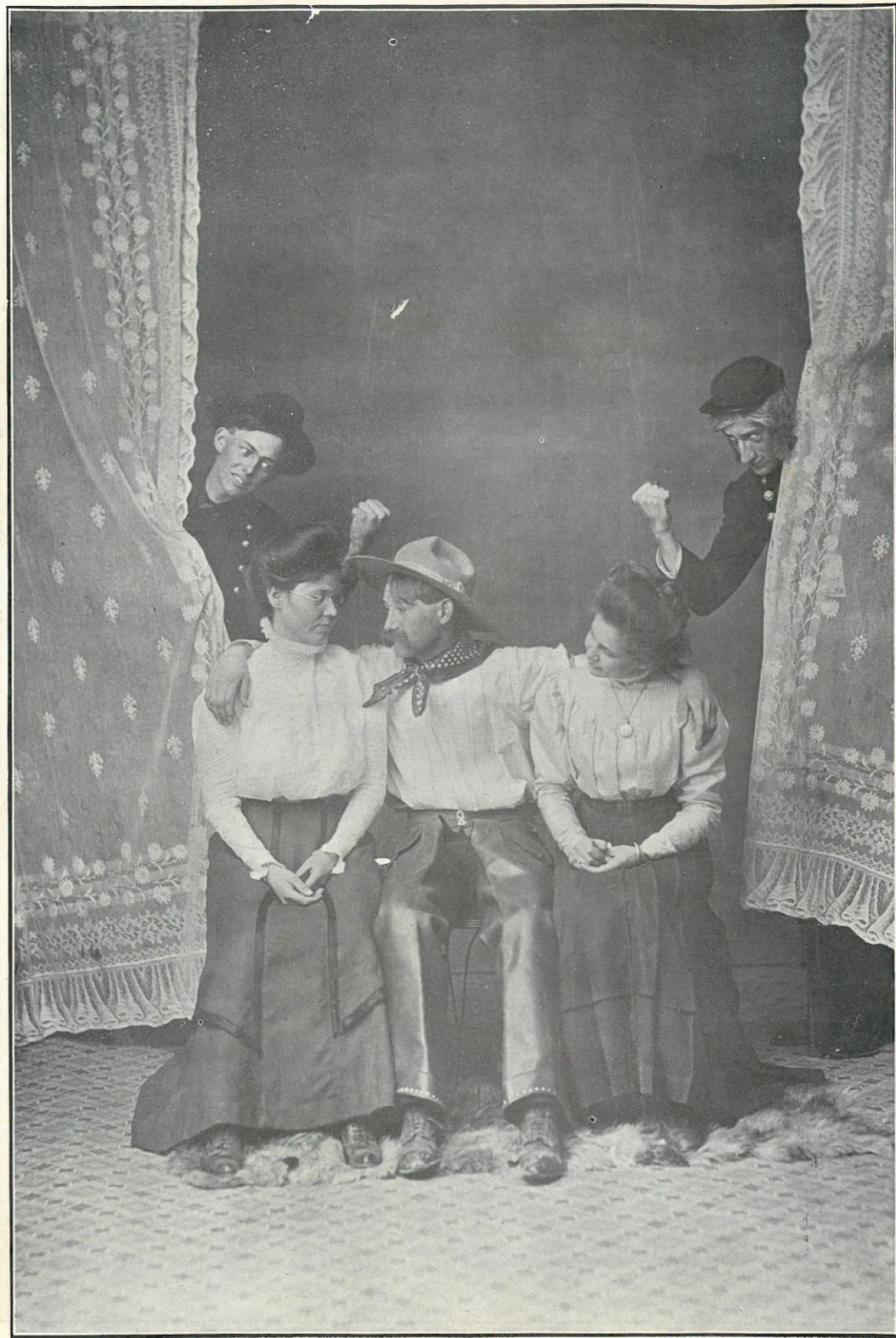
Act II—Off to the front.

Dudley is spurned by Laura, who is in love with Harry Brentworth, a young soldier in the Thirty-ninth. Laura tells Arthur and Ira about Metzger's reporting them. Ira and Arthur, through Harry, bribe Metzger. Outbreak in Panama. The thirty-ninth ordered to the front. Ira and Arthur go fishing to keep up appearances.

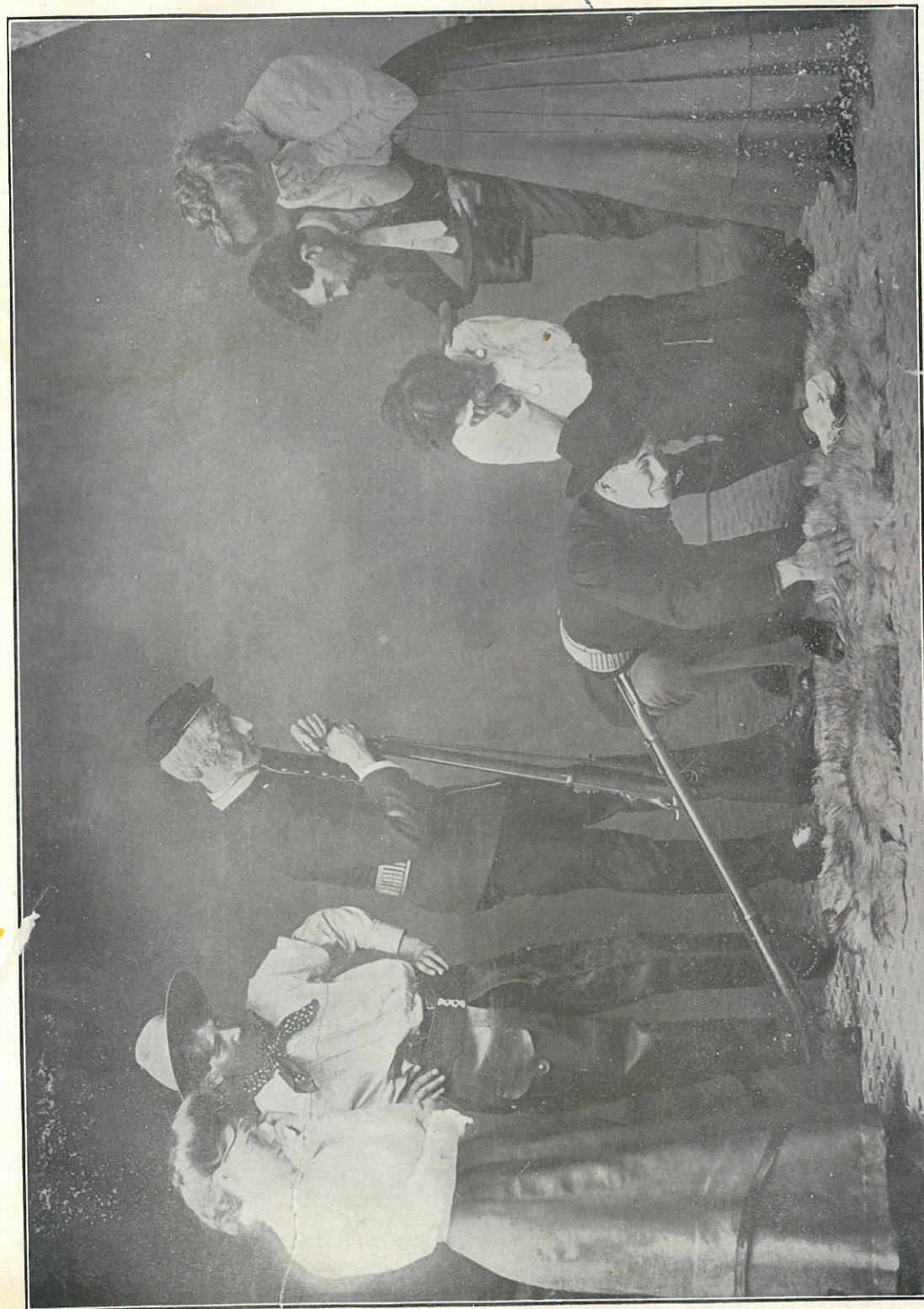
Act III—"Behold, the conquering heroes come." News from Panama. Annihilation of the Thirty-ninth. Out of funds; Lord Dudley proves to be a fortune-hunter. Arrival of "Parson" Jim Buckner from Buckner, Wango county, Texas, Mrs. Wilton's long-lost brother. Money to burn. "I own the only hotel, bank and theater in the whole blamed place." Lord Dudley suddenly leaves for England. "Fer two pins I'd have used his carcass for a target." Return of Ira and Arthur. "Enough fishing to last a lifetime." Return of Harry as Arthur is telling of his heroic death. "Give me air." Return of Melzer and the Thirty-ninth. "I got der gout." Resignation of Arthur and Ira. Happy reunion.



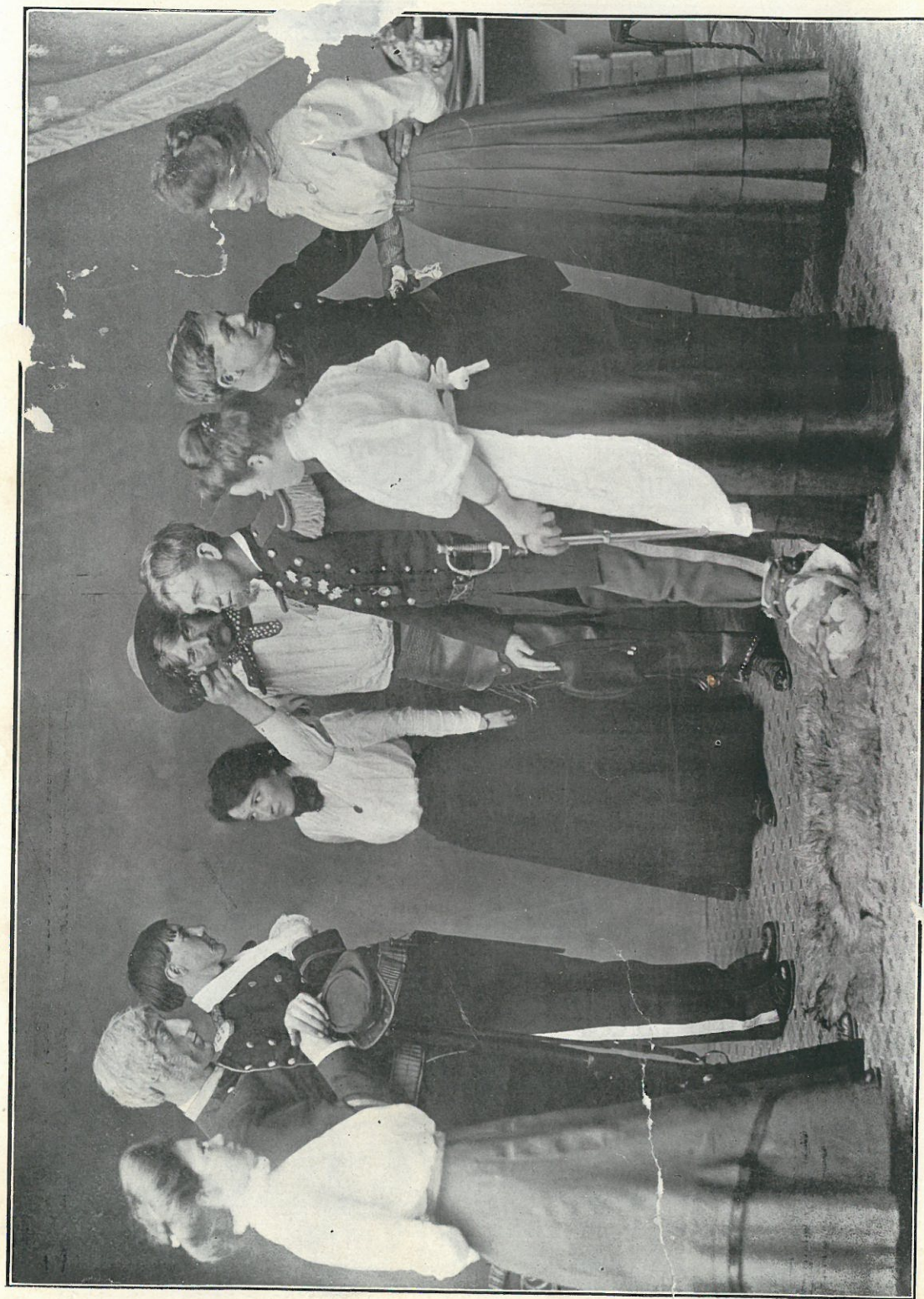
Scene from Senior Class Play, "A Regiment of Two"



Scene from Senior Class Play, "A Regiment of Two"



Scene from Senior Class Play, "A Regiment of Two"



Scene from Senior Class Play, "A Regiment of Two"



The Senior Reception

ON December 12, 1909, the Senior class having some superfluous money in the treasury, it was decided to give the High School and faculty a big blowout. Gilson's hall was hired and decorations were secured. The hall was most beautifully decorated in orange and black, the Senior class colors. The Big Five then provided the refreshments. Jones served as chef and the other four—Thiel, Perkins, Stoops and Gilson—did the hash slinging act. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and music and the feed was both dainty and bountiful—the latter was perhaps the most important. Several courses were served, but all were served in the course of time. After the sumptuous, scrumptious, bounteous repast several toasts were made by the High School faculty and the president of the various classes. About 50 were present and all, with no exceptions, voted the Senior bachelor class royal entertainers.

Junior-Freshman Skating Party

On February 1 the Senior class was given

a rare treat in the form of a skating party and a big feed afterwards, the Junior-Freshman classes acting as host. Everybody skated until they were tired, then they all went to the home of Miss Lydia Adler, where a bounteous supper was served. After supper numerous games were played until about midnight. Then all departed to their homes, very well satisfied (especially Gilson).

The one thing which we all will remember is when Will R. said to Miss Sweetser: "If it wasn't for you I would not be going to school this year." We think he said this just to get good grades. (Maybe he meant it.)

Birthday Party

On February 14, 1909, the Seniors spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the home of Will Thiel in honor of his nineteenth birthday. The whole class was present and numerous games were played until dinner was served. Everyone certainly did justice to this repast and there was no respect of victuals. The Misses Thiel won quite a reputation among the boys as hash slingers of

the highest order. Immediately after dinner a mock trial was held in which Perkins was judge, Jones attorney for the defense, Thiel attorney for the plaintiff, Gilson, jury, witnesses and bailiffs combined, and Stoops prisoner at the bar. The famous Sterling Hall case was rehearsed and the prisoner was found guilty of grand larceny and sentenced unmercifully to 14 years of hard labor at Paha. As to the fates of the ancient members. Numerous songs were sung and at a late hour the guests departed, wishing the host many other happy birthdays.

The Senior Fishing Trip

On Friday, May 14th, the Senior class had a meeting in the office to decide upon some material for the '09 annual and Jones suddenly startled the crowd by informing them that he intended going fishing to Sprague lake that afternoon, as the season closed at midnight that night. It was then suggested that the whole class go fishing. Some couldn't go and the question was cussed and discussed, the outcome being that those who wanted to go could go and those who didn't could stay at home. Those who declared they were going decided to go, and go quick, if any fishing was to be done.

So after dinner a special train of coal cars arrived to transport the fishermen to the lake. We went—amid clouds of cinders and smoke. The brakie taxed us the usual price and just before we reached our destination said they were not going to stop there and unless we paid two bits more apiece the train would not even slow down for us to get off. It seemed rather hard luck to be taxed for getting off, but the result was inevitable and we paid the 25 cents and got off.

Various methods of alighting were adopted by the various would-be fishermen. Thiel got in such a hurry he didn't wait for the train to slow down, but dived off head first. The bank was steep and at its foot there was a clump of nettles. Thiel appeared to be balancing himself on his head for an instant with his feet frantically pawing the air. Nuf sed. It beat any circus balancing we had

ever seen and would certainly have taken the prize for the high dive. Gilson got off the train in his usual custom of running and jumping and met with no serious accident except that he tripped, which was of no consequence, of course (to us). The rest waited until the train slowed down and landed safely.

As soon as possible we got our fishing rig ready and cast out on the beautiful, briny, broad lake for members of the finny tribe, but the fish didn't bite well and the crowd separated, each fellow spotting the "hole" where he thought he could catch the most. No reports were made until dark, when we met at Concord (a little station on the lake) and compared results. The score stood as follows:

Thiel	30
Gilson	17
Perkins	10
Jones	44

Total 101

Pretty good for a few hours' work.

We were then pleasantly informed by the telegrapher at Concord that No. 17 was due at Concord in 20 minutes and also that it would not stop there, even for a few severend Seniors. He said it would stop at Sprague, though, which was four miles away. We then hit the pike for Sprague, but alas! No. 17 passed us before we got half way there. Nevertheless, to the contrary notwithstanding, we proceeded to that city and rushed to the first eating place, where we satisfied our ravenous appetites. The next train to Ritzville came at 12:30 a. m., so we wandered around the streets a while and then "bunked" in the depot to await the train. We sang, joked and had a good time generally and finally learning that the train was late and that a freight train came before it did, we "hopped" the freight and got in a boxcar loaded with bricks.

The freight train lumbered along until Keystone was reached, when it sidetracked for the passenger to pass. Of course, we couldn't catch the passenger at Keystone, so

we were compelled to stick to our special. Arriving in Ritzville, Thiel, as usual, got off first and knocked a half dozen bricks off and fell on top of them. They were hard, white, pressed brick, too. Poor Thiel, he had luck

alright. Only it was bad luck. We then departed for our respective homes and as I came into the house the clock struck 2.

P. S. (Imported) —The fish were fine.
FRANK JONES Reporter.

Athletics

IT has been truthfully said that athletics are the very life of a school; that upon them depends the standing of a school. If it were necessary to prove this, cases could be brought up where schools have lost nearly all their life and usefulness where certain popular sports have been suppressed or killed in that institution. Nevertheless it is true and the success of a school as a whole depends largely upon the standard of athletics in that school, and so educational authorities are quick to realize the great good that comes from clean, healthful sport, and they see the necessity of promoting athletics in institutions of learning.

Such has been the case in the Ritzville High School, for in practically every enterprise carried through by the students in the behalf of athletics, the Association has received the hearty support of the instructors, students and citizens of Ritzville. The generous manner in which the people of our city have supported our high school enterprises is something for them to feel proud of, and is something to make us very proud of our citizens. We are proud of our achievements in the athletic world. The success of our efforts in this line we look upon as remarkable, considering the lack of instructors we have had in that department. On account of our practical isolation we have had great difficulty in securing games without large expense. But our managers have always managed to make both ends meet in some way or another and we have had our share of the games, too.

The Ritzville High School Athletic Association was organized in the school year of

1903-04. The admission fee was fixed at \$1 for the high school course of four years and ever since then nearly all the male students have become members. The first amendment to the constitution was added in 1906, which provides for the granting of the athletic emblem. During the last term the second amendment was unanimously made, admitting the high school girls and lady instructors into the association free of charge and granting them all the rights and privileges of full membership. The great good that has resulted from this is readily seen as everybody puts more vigor into the work. A third amendment is now under consideration which will provide for changing the admission of \$1 for the full high school course for male members to \$1 for each school year. The Athletic Association has played a very important part in the affairs of the Ritzville High School. To the diligent work of its members much credit is due the organization because it has undoubtedly placed our school on a higher standard.

The first football team to represent the school was organized in the school year of 1905-06. A petition was passed among the business men of the city and sufficient money was raised to buy enough moleskins to equip two teams. Samuel Hughart was elected captain and Paul Fowler manager. This team did remarkably well considering the inexperience of the players, and the great improvement of the next year's team clearly showed how much experience counts. Under the captaincy of Wm. Fletcher and the management of Otto Couch the eleven defeated our old opponent, Davenport, in some hard-

fought contests. For the first time the team was coached by Taylor.

In the school year 1906-07 the basketball team represented the school. It was captained by Taylor and coached and managed by Taylor. They made an excellent season by defeating Cheney Normal. The girls also had a fast five year, playing strong against Cheney Normal. Then for an interval of six years no basketball team represented the school. But in 1907-08 the game was revived and took the place of football. Fober was captained this five through a very successful season. In 1908-09 John Stoops was captain and a heavy schedule of 30 games was played during the two seasons. Roy Gilson managed the team through both seasons while E. F. Gaines acted as coach. The games in the past have been played in Clark's rink and we have been obliged to pay 40 per cent of the gate receipts to the rink besides the rent for practice. This may seem small, but for the two seasons this has amounted to over \$100.

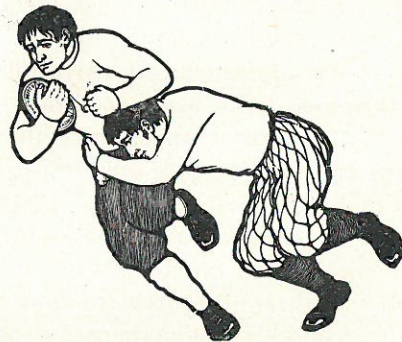
The great American game of baseball has been the most popular in the Ritzville High School. The first team in 1905-06 was coached by the late A. E. Nixon, and under his consistent training a strong nine was developed. With Siemens, the man with the wonderful speed and control, and Captain Gilson, with the great whip to second, the team had as strong a battery as ever represented a school of this size. But the game was new to most of the fellows, and, again, experience, the great teacher, told, for in 1906-07 the nine won the championship of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho by defeating Cheney Normal, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene High Schools. Then a half dozen or so of the boys were lost by graduation and the position of champion could not be upheld during the next season, but the 1907-08 team fought gamely and won many honors.

Not too much can be said in praise of our "knights of the scant clothing." We have

been strongly represented at all the interscholastic meets and our men have won many honors. Mortin Griffith was captain of an excellent team in 1904-05 and at the Pullman meet John Kembel ran a wonderful quarter mile and won out by a good lead. The team is improving from year to year.

Our athletics on the whole have been very successful, and this is due to the fact that the High School students have given the athletic association their best support. R. H. S. has as good a "rooting" club as could be expected. We have some yells and also the capacity to give them. It is to be hoped that the students will continue this good spirit because the success of athletics depends almost wholly upon the support from the student body.

Football



Ritzville High School had no representative on the gridiron last fall because of an insufficient amount of material. Those who turned out were good men and there were probably plenty in the school who would have developed into fast players had they turned out for practice. Rosenoff, Perkins and Moon, and Captain Stoops at quarter, would have made a strong back field, supported by a heavy line, but we lacked the line. The few players practiced faithfully for about a month, when they were almost obliged to stop on account of a lack of men.

Basketball

Soon after the football team ceased practice about thirty turned out for the first basketball practice. Clark's Rink was again secured for practice and the apparatus put in. Then Captain Stoops began sifting the ma-

terial and the number of players dwindled to fifteen or twenty. After a couple of weeks' practice the first team was picked by Coach Gaines, and soon after a strong second team was chosen to give the regulars some stiff opposition.

Notes on the Games

Season 1908-9
Sprague H. S.

Game played at Sprague, November 25, 1908. On account of slippery floor our five could do nothing, so were swamped, 40 to 9.

Sprague Athletic Club

Game played at Ritzville December 4, 1908. Sprague's strong five could do nothing against our systematic team work.

Sprague High School

Played at Ritzville on December 18. Sprague played a strong game, winning by one field goal. A large crowd was present.

Ritzville W. S. C. Students

The annual game between our alumnae was played during the holidays on January 1. This was a hard fought contest because of a keen rivalry between the two teams.

Los Angeles Athletic Club

The strong team claiming to represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club was played January 4, 1909. On account of their experience they had us completely outclassed and the first half ended 18 to 8 against us. But in the last half our five played like demons and the final score was 30 to 26.

Y. M. C. A. of Spokane

The first game on the Idaho trip was played against the Y. M. C. A.'s big five, January 22. R. H. S. played gamely and made the association team fight for the long end of the score.

Post Falls H. S.

Post Falls was played on the following night at Post Falls. The game was played in a small hall and the first half ended 15 to 1 in our favor. We were mostly on the defensive in the last half.

South Central H. S., Spokane

The team spent Sunday, January 24, in

Spokane on the occasion to hear the speaker. On the next afternoon we played South Central's team in the High School gymnasium. We completely outplayed them and beat them by scoring 17 to their 12. They outplayed us by about three to two, and we played clean ball we would have beaten them.

Davenport H. S.

Once more on our own regulation court we felt more at home and consequently overwhelmed Davenport 48 to 10, on February 5, 1909. Davenport played against odds, however.

Cheney H. S.

February 12 found the team in fine form for then Cheney was beaten 44 to 13 in our court. The visitors were never dangerous, and R. H. S. held the lead from the start.

Almira H. S.

The regular six players left Ritzville February 24 for a week's trip through Central Washington. The team was accompanied by Coach Gaines. After an all day's tedious and tiresome railroad ride the bunch landed in Almira about 7:00 p. m., and were given about an hour to get ready for the game. Almira Hi, strongest team in Central Washington, beat us that game 33 to 19 on a slippery floor. Of course they had the advantage of home grounds, but R. H. S. played them hard. We could undoubtedly beat them in Ritzville.

Swastika Athletic Club, Almira

The boys rested February 25, and that night played the Swastika Athletic Club. This was a heartbreaking game. Luck was invariably against us in shooting baskets and during the greater part of the game the score was a tie. In the last minute of play the athletic club made a field goal.

Wilbur Athletic Club

On the next night the five played in Wilbur. The game was played in a small warehouse and the building was crowded with people. This game was marred by unusual roughness. Time was called ten times on account of some of our men being knocked

out. The first half ended 19 11 in our favor, but in the last Towers and Moon were knocked completely out and Wilbur had everything its own way. In the future we will steer clear of athletic clubs and play teams in our own class.

Spokane H. S.

On the following Sunday, February 28, the team landed in Ritzville about "all in." On March 1 (Monday) we played Spokane High here, and the team was in poorer condition for this game than any other during the season. The locals played gamely, but they were all glad the season was over.

This team consisted of Perkins, Sprague, Gilson, W. Rosenoff, Moon and Towers. The team was directed by Coach Gaines, and with another year's play the five would be stronger than ever. Only three of the players will be lost by graduation, and the prospects for an excellent team next year are good, for there is an abundance of material. At a recent meeting of the A. A., Andrew Towers was elected captain and Wilbur Moon manager.

Davenport H. S.

On February 27 we played Davenport Hi at Davenport. We confidently expected to win this game, but the whole team was almost completely done out by the hard trip, and Davenport won 38 to 21. There we again faced the disadvantage of a small court.

The Second Team

The second team was composed of a strong bunch of players, and to them much credit is due for the good practice they gave the regulars. The team consisted of Captain Bennington, Manager B. Gilson, Proctor, W. Thiel, Herring, Dewald, Starring and Pettijohn. Five games were played and three were won.

Girls' Basketball

Soon after the Christmas holidays the girls were determined to have a team, and consequently at the first call about a dozen turned out for practice. Miss Pearl Farrier was elected captain. Very few of them had ever played before, but they practiced dili-

gently during the whole season. A great improvement could readily be seen as the practice continued, but the number of players dwindled to six. No games were played, but had there been any the girls would probably have won because of their systematic team work. The team consisted of Pearl Farrier, Ruth Littleton, Alice Lewis, Gertrude Irby, Mabel Thompson, May Baird, Mary Carscallen (coach), Lydia Adler and Katharine Stone. A strong team should be developed next year.

Baseball



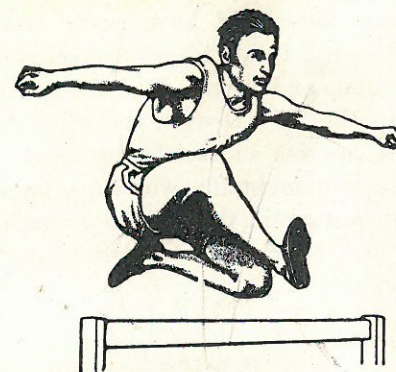
At the close of the basketball season the old red and black suits were taken from their resting places and handed to the many candidates. About twenty were turned out, and practice continued for two or three weeks before the first game. The men were placed in their positions and on April 15 we played Lind High School here. The final score was 10 to 7 against us. We failed to bat effectively. Battery—Stoops and Willis.

On Friday, April 23, the return game was played at Lind, and we were shut out, 7 to 0. We again failed to hit and were entitled to a few scores. Lind Hi earned only three of the runs. Battery—Achiger, Willis and Perkins.

On Saturday, April 24, we played Ralston. The score ended 13 to 7 in our favor in an interesting game. Battery—Gilson and Willis.

As we had not sufficient material for a strong nine this year not much of an effort was put into arranging a schedule of games or developing new players. Only three games were played and before the track meet with Sprague Hi baseball practice was stopped, the suits were handed in and the players put more time in training for track.

Track



At the opening of the track season Frank Perkins was elected manager and captain. The several candidates began training and some very unexpected and surprising material was developed. Nobody could be obtained as coach, and so the athletes were obliged to work alone. The training period lasted for two or three weeks before the field day tryout.

The Tryout

Friday, April 15, 1909, was named as the date for the annual field meet for the High School athletes, and it determined the team to represent the school at Pullman and Whitman. On account of a high wind the records were low, but every one did his best. The meet was held at the race track south of town. The results—Moon and C. Rosenoff in the hurdles and dashes, Perkins in the quarter, Stoops in the half, Dewald in the mile and Gilson in the jumps.

The Dual Meet with Sprague

On Friday, April 30, the track team clashed with Sprague High School in

Sprague. The field was very soft and uneven, but nevertheless some good time was made. Sprague had the long end of the score, but it would have been closer had we not have been so seriously handicapped by some unexpected happenings. Our men had trained only for the runs and the jumps. We had not calculated on entering men for the vaulting or the weights. Owing to a misunderstanding between the officials we were obliged to enter the discus throw, shotput, hammer throw, and vault, or forfeit them. And so we entered men for these events, but Sprague, of course, swamped us there. They also had us beat in the distance runs and the relay, but we excelled in the dashes and the jumps. Sprague took eight firsts, seven seconds, and eight thirds, while Ritzville took four firsts, four seconds, and four thirds. W. Rosenoff did surprisingly well in the weights and had he trained himself in using them he would undoubtedly have won all the "hefties." C. Rosenoff took the 50 and 100 yard dashes with ease and in fast time. Gilson took the jumps, while in the 220 yard dash our two entries, Stoops and Moon, were unlucky enough to draw the two outside paths. Nevertheless they both ran a fine race and Sprague's lead was small. In the half Stoops and Thiel had some strong runners against them in Melcher and Hoffman. Stoops ran close to the winner. In the 440 yard dash Perkins, who had just finished second in the half, ran against a man who had saved himself for the event. Sprague has a great distance runner in Melcher, but Dewald ran close to his heels. We had Sprague outclassed as a whole, but we lacked the services of a trainer and there is where our opponents had us handicapped.

The Result

50 yard dash—C. Rosenoff, R., first; Jones, S., second; McCoy, S., third. Time: 5 4-5.

100 yard dash—C. Rosenoff, R., first; Hoffman, S., second; McCoy, S., third. Time: 11 1-5.

Discus throw—Greenwood, S., first; Hall, S., second; W. Rosenoff, R., third. 98 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Gilson, R., first; McCoy, S., second; Perkins, R., third. 16 ft. 8 inches.

Shotput—W. Rosenoff, R., first; Greenwood, S., second; Hoffman, R., third. 32 feet 10 inches.

220 yard dash—Hoffman, S., first; Jones, S., second; Moon, R., third. 25 2-5.

High jump—Gilson, R. and McCoy, S., tied for first; Greenwood, third. 4 feet 11 inches.

Half mile—Melcher, S., first; Perkins, R., second; Brislawn, S., third. 2:28.

Hammer—w—Greenwood, S., first; Perkins, R., second; Rosenoff, R., third. 69 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—McCoy, S., first; Shearer, S., second; Melcher, S., third. 8 feet.

440 yard dash—McCoy, S., first; Perkins, R., second; Greenwood, S., third. 1:01.

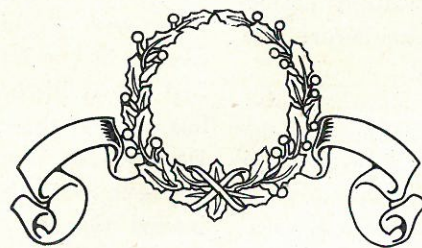
Mile run—Melcher, S., first; Dewald, R., second; Brislawn, S., third. 5:54.

Relay, one mile—R. H. S.: Perkins, W.

Rosenoff, Moon and Stoops. Sprague: McCoy, Hoffman, Greenwood, Jones. Won by Sprague—4:18.

The Whitman Meet

On Wednesday, May 5, 1909, at 9:10 p. m., the five track men, Perkins, Dewald, C. Rosenoff, Gilson and Moon, accompanied by Professor Stone, Misses Graham and Peters, left for Walla Walla. At about 9:00 a. m. the next day the team landed in the college town after a hard all night's ride. In the preliminaries on Thursday we qualified only in the relay race. In the 440 yard dash Perkins ran third, and under the training of a good coach he would have easily won his heat. Rosenoff failed to get a good start in the hundred, and in the fifty he was set a yard. In the mile Dewald ran close to his man, but he was in the fastest heat. We would have undoubtedly won some points in the meet, but again the lack of a coach was against us. Nearly every other team there had a trainer.



Total Membership of the R. H. S. A. A.

Printed in order as the names are written under the Constitution

William Smith	Newell Smith	A. C. Beal	Roy A. Helme
James Taylor	Earl E. Barronett	Philip Beuhler	Frank Helme
Clifford Harris	Ollie De Spain	Ottis Fletcher	Frank West
Ollie Lewis	John Olson	Robert McGrath	Tom B. Hauschild
Harry Davenney	Morten Griffith	John Tuttle	Robert Newland
Paul Fowler	Will Danekas	Bennie Lewis	Ralph Gilson
Albert Ott	Miles Haight	Perry Schuler	Fred Thompson
Bert Putnam	Thomas Adams	Fred Harding	Virgil Bennington
Jack Hauschild	Harry Pettijohn	W. C. Fletcher	Harold Harris
A. P. Casey	Henry Danekas	Roseoe Caldwell	
Otto Couch	Roy Gilson	Lester Harris	
Will Leslie	Arthur Herring	James Harding	
Sam Hughart	Johnnie Stoops	Jesse Maurer	
Conrad Lehnhart	Charlie Galbreath	Ed Kaufman	
John Kembel	L. L. Langford	Will Rosenoff	
Charlie Newland	Athol King	Harry De Spain	
Frank Perkins	Andrew Towers	Everett Pettijohn	
Will Thiel	Wilbur Moon	Harry McComb	
Ortis Harris	Prof. Nants	John Moon	Victor Koch
Frank Jones	Carl Rosenoff	Fred Putnam	Ralph Farrier
Frank Wise	Jack Danekas	Willie Iestrich	Bryant Klingel
John Martin	Horton Gaskill	Henry Dewald	Pat McGrath
Wilbur McKibbin	Ralph Herring	Robbie Hammond	Willie Horn
Marshal Leonard	Kenneth Comparet	Charlie Starring	Carl Bierman
Ralph Snyder	Willie Stoops	Ed F. Gaines	Lloyd Haight
Waltimar Procter	Ralph King	Fred Putnam	Reuben Thiel
Roy Collins	John Wagennar	Ben Hauschild	Leslie Bennington
Eugene F. Shepley	Martin Baner	Ben Koch	
Byron Gilson	Peter Cross	Sam Thiel	
John McDonak	Raymond Holecomb	Clyde Pitner	
Martin Bauer	Stewart Gloyd	Luther Lemman	
	Wroe Willis		

Officers of the Athletic Association

Year	Presidents	Vice Presidents	Secretaries	Treasurers
1903	Harry Pettijohn	William Smith	Tom Adams	Harry Davenney
1904	Harry Pettijohn	Ollie De Spain	Harry Davenuy	Morten Griffith
1904	Newell Smith	Morten Griffith	Tom Adams	Virgil Bennington
1905	Tom Adams	John Olson	Perry Schuler	Will Danekas
1905	Tom Adams	Perry Schuler	Sam Hughart	Bob Newland
1905	Paul Fowler	Newell Smith	Roy Gilson	Harry Davenney
1905	Paul Fowler	Otto Couch	Roy Gilson	Ottis Fletcher
1906	Lester Harris	Elmer Goodykoontz	Roy Gilson	Otto Couch
1907	Virgil Bennington	Ralph Gilson	Roy Gilson	Otto Couch
1907	Robert Newland	Otto Couch	Everett Pettijohn	Will Rosenoff
1907	Henry Danekas	Robert Newland	Frank Jones	Will Rosenoff
1908	John Stoops	Frank Jones	Roy Gilson	Will Thiel
1908	John Stoops	Roy Gilson	Frank Perkins	Andrew Towers
1909	John Stoops	Roy Gilson	Frank Perkins	Andrew Towers

Athletic Teams of the R. H. S.

Foot Ball

Position	1903-04	1904-05	1905-06	1906-07	1907-08	1908-09
E.			McGrath	R. Newland		
R. T.			W. Fletcher	W. Fletcher		
R. G.			F. Helme	F. Harding		
C.			N. Smith	Bennington		
L. G.			C. Harris	Goodykoontz		
L. T.			Fowler	L. Harris		
L. E.			H. Harris	O. Lewis		
L. H.			Couch	Fowler		
R. E.			Hughart	Couch		
L. G.			Adams	Maurer		
R. E.			Stoops	Gilson		
Coach			Schuler	Taylor		
			O. Fletcher			
			Kanzler			
			Kanzler			
			O. Lewis			
			Nixon			
			Casey			

Basket Ball

Position	1903-4	1904-5	1905-6	1906-7	1907-8	1908-9
R. F. L. G. L. C. R. G. L. G. L. G. R. F. R. G. Coach		H. Pettijohn Siemens Danekas Barronett Couch Olson Griffith Casey			Perkins Stoops R. Newland C. Newland A. Towers Moon Roy Gilson W. Rosenoff Gaines	Perkins Stoops Gilson Moon Towers W. Rosenoff Gaines

Base Ball

Posttion	1903-4	1904-5	1905-6	1906-7	1907-8	1908-9
C. P. 1 B. 2 B. 3 B. S. S. L. F. R. F. C. F. Subs Coach			Gilson Siemens Helme R. Newland Fowler Stoops Davenny Couch Hughart McGrath Casey	Gilson Roy Gilson Helme R. Newland Fowler Perkins McGrath Couch Stoops W. Rosenoff Taylor	Perkins Bennington Roy Gilson Stoops W. Rosenoff R. Newland F. Perkins Towers Herring Helme	Willis { Stoops Achiger Tice Gilson W. Rosenoff Perkins Towers C. Rosenoff Dewald { L. Bennington S. Thiel

Track

Position	1903-4	1904-5	1905-6	1906-7	1907-8	1908-9
50-yd. Dash		Schuler Pettijohn Leslie	Couch Schuler Leslie	Couch C. Rosenoff Moon Leslie	Moon	Moon C. Rosenoff
100-yd. Dash		Schuler Pettijohn Leslie	Couch Schuler Leslie	Couch C. Rosenoff Moon Leslie	Moon W. Rosenoff	Moon C. Rosenoff
220-yd. Dash		Schuler Leslie	Couch Schuler Leslie	Couch C. Rosenoff	Moon	Moon C. Rosenoff
440-yd. Dash		Kemmel	Couch Schuler	Couch C. Rosenoff Leslie	R. Newland Bennington	Perkins
Half Mile		Couch	Tuttle	R. Newland J. Harding	R. Newland	Stoops Thiel
One Mile		Griffith	Lewis	Lemman	Perkins	Dewald Gilson
Hurdles		Barronett Pettijohn				Moon Perkins
		Barronett Pettijohn Kemmel	Couch	Couch Moon		Moon Perkins Gilson
High Jump				Couch Moon		Moon Perkins Gilson
Broad Jump		Pettijohn Kemmel	Couch			
Vaulting		Barronett Pettijohn	Couch			
Weights		Barronett Pettijohn	Fowler	Couch	Bennington	W. Rosenoff
Coach		Casey	Casey			Perkins

Captains and Managers of R. H. S. Athletic Teams

Season	Football	Basket Ball	Baseball	Track
1903-04	Captains Managers		James Taylor Harry Pettijohn	
1904-05	Captains Managers	Earl Barronett A. P. Casey		Morten Griffith A. P. Casey
1905-06	Captains Managers		Ralph Gilson John Stoops	Perry Schuler A. P. Casey
1906-07	Captains Managers	Sam Hughart Paul Fowler Will Fletcher Otto Couch	Ralph Gilson Paul Fowler	Otto Couch Lester Harris
1907-08	Captains Managers	Lester Harris Virgil Bennington	Roy Gilson Frank Perkins	Carl Rosenoff Wilbur Moon
1908-09	Captains Managers	John Stoops Frank Perkins	John Stoops Wilbur Moon	Frank Perkins Frank Perkins

Wearers of the "R"

1905.

John Kambel	Track
Harry Pettijohn	Basket Ball
Earl Barronett	Basket Ball
John Olson	Basket Ball
Morten Griffith	Basket Ball
Will Danekas	Basket Ball

1906.

Tom Adams	Football
Harry Davenney	Baseball
Perry Schuler	Football
Newell Smith	Football
Sam Hughart	Baseball

1907.

Ollie Lewis	Football
Harold Harris	Football
Paul Fowler	Football
Clifford Harris	Baseball
Ottis Fletcher	Football
Elmer Goodykoontz	Football
Will Fletcher	Football
Robert McGrath	Baseball

1908.

Otto Couch	Football
	Baseball
	Basket Ball
Robert Newland	Football
	Baseball
	Basket Ball
Frank Helme	Football
	Baseball
	Baseball
Virgil Bennington	Football
	Football
Henry Siemens	Baseball
	Basket Ball
Ralph Gilson	Football
	Baseball
Lester Harris	Football

1909.

Charlie Newland	Basket Ball
	Track
Frank Perkins	Baseball
	Basket Ball
	Baseball
John Stoops	Football
	Basket Ball
	Track
Roy Gilson	Baseball
	Basket Ball
Fred Harding	Football

1910.

Andred Towers	Baseball
	Basket Ball
	Baseball
Will Rosenoff	Basket Ball
	Track
Wilbur Moon	Basket Ball
	Track

1911.

Alexander Kanzler	Football
Jesse Maurer	Football

1912.

Carl Rosenoff	Track
	Baseball

Athletic Ga.

Scores

FOOTBALL

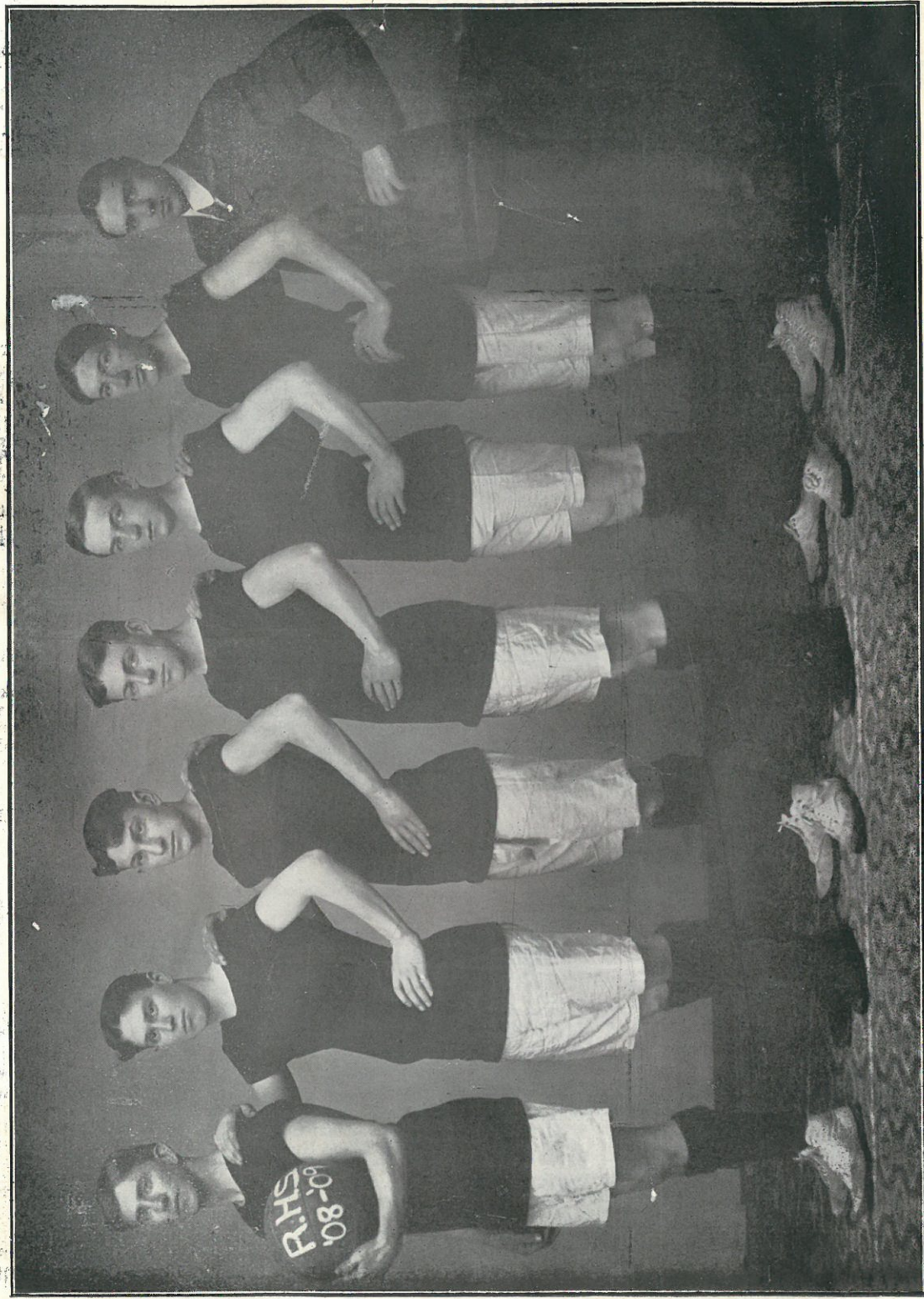
SEASON	SCORE	SCORE	PLAYED AT
1905-06	Ritzville High School..... 6	Davenport High School..... 6	Davenport
	Ritzville High School..... 0	Cheney Normal School..... 40	Cheney
	Ritzville High School..... 0	Davenport High School..... 10	Ritzville
1906-07	Ritzville High School..... 6	Davenport High School..... 5	Davenport
	Ritzville High School..... 0	Davenport High School..... 12	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 0	Cheney Normal School..... 38	Ritzville

BASKET BALL

SEASON	SCORE	SCORE	PLAYED AT
1904-05	Ritzville High School..... 12	Cheney Normal School..... 9	Cheney
	Ritzville High School..... 11	Cheney Normal School..... 11	Ritzville
1907-08	Ritzville High School..... 13	Sprague Athletic Club..... 14	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 42	Sprague High School..... 5	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 26	Ritzville W. S. C. Students..... 24	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 11	Sprague High School..... 46	Sprague
	Ritzville High School..... 16	Cheney Normal School..... 25	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 16	Cheney Normal School..... 42	Cheney
	Ritzville High School..... 14	Davenport High School..... 47	Davenport
	Ritzville High School..... 15	Davenport High School..... 17	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 25	Sprague High School..... 23	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 33	Spokane High School..... 60	Ritzville
1808-09	Ritzville High School..... 9	Sprague High School..... 40	Sprague
	Ritzville High School..... 18	Sprague Athletic Club..... 11	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 19	Sprague High School..... 21	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 17	Ritzville W. S. C. Students..... 22	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 26	Los Angeles Athletic Club..... 30	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 19	Young Men's Christian Ass'n..... 35	Spokane
	Ritzville High School..... 22	Post Falls High School..... 15	Post Falls
	Ritzville High School..... 24	Spokane High School..... 42	Spokane
	Ritzville High School..... 48	Davenport High School..... 10	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 44	Cheney High School..... 13	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 19	Almira High School..... 33	Almira
	Ritzville High School..... 18	Swastika Athletic Club..... 21	Almira
	Ritzville High School..... 26	Wilbur Athletic Club..... 33	Wilbur
	Ritzville High School..... 21	Davenport High School..... 38	Davenport
	Ritzville High School..... 2	Spokane High School..... 30	Ritzville

BASEBALL

SEASON	SCORE	SCORE	PLAYED AT
1905-06	Ritzville High School..... 14	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 2	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 7	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 9	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 6	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 9	Coeur d'Alene
	Ritzville High School..... 3	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 10	Coeur d'Alene
	Ritzville High School..... 2	Seattle High School..... 10	Ritzville
1906-07	Ritzville High School..... 8	Cheney Normal School..... 6	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 14	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 13	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 5	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 8	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 2	Cheney Normal School..... 1	Cheney
	Ritzville High School..... 5	Spokane High School..... 4	Ritzville
1097-08	Ritzville High School..... 11	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 13	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 3	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 18	Ritzville
	Ritzville High School..... 7	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 10	Coeur d'Alene
	Ritzville High School..... 9	Coeur d'Alene High School..... 13	Coeur d'Alene
	Ritzville High School..... 17	Sprague Athletic Club..... 12	Ritzville



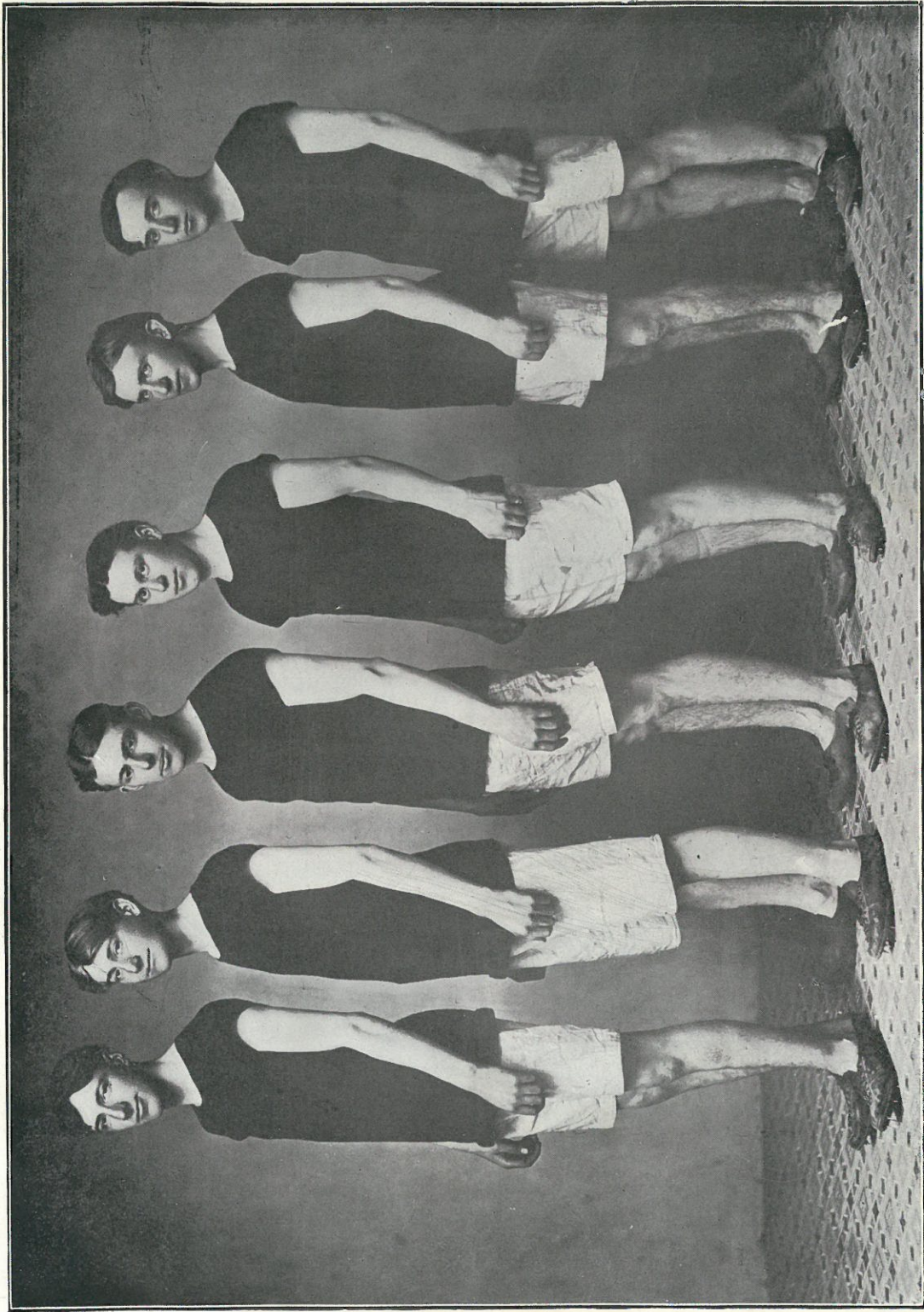
BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM



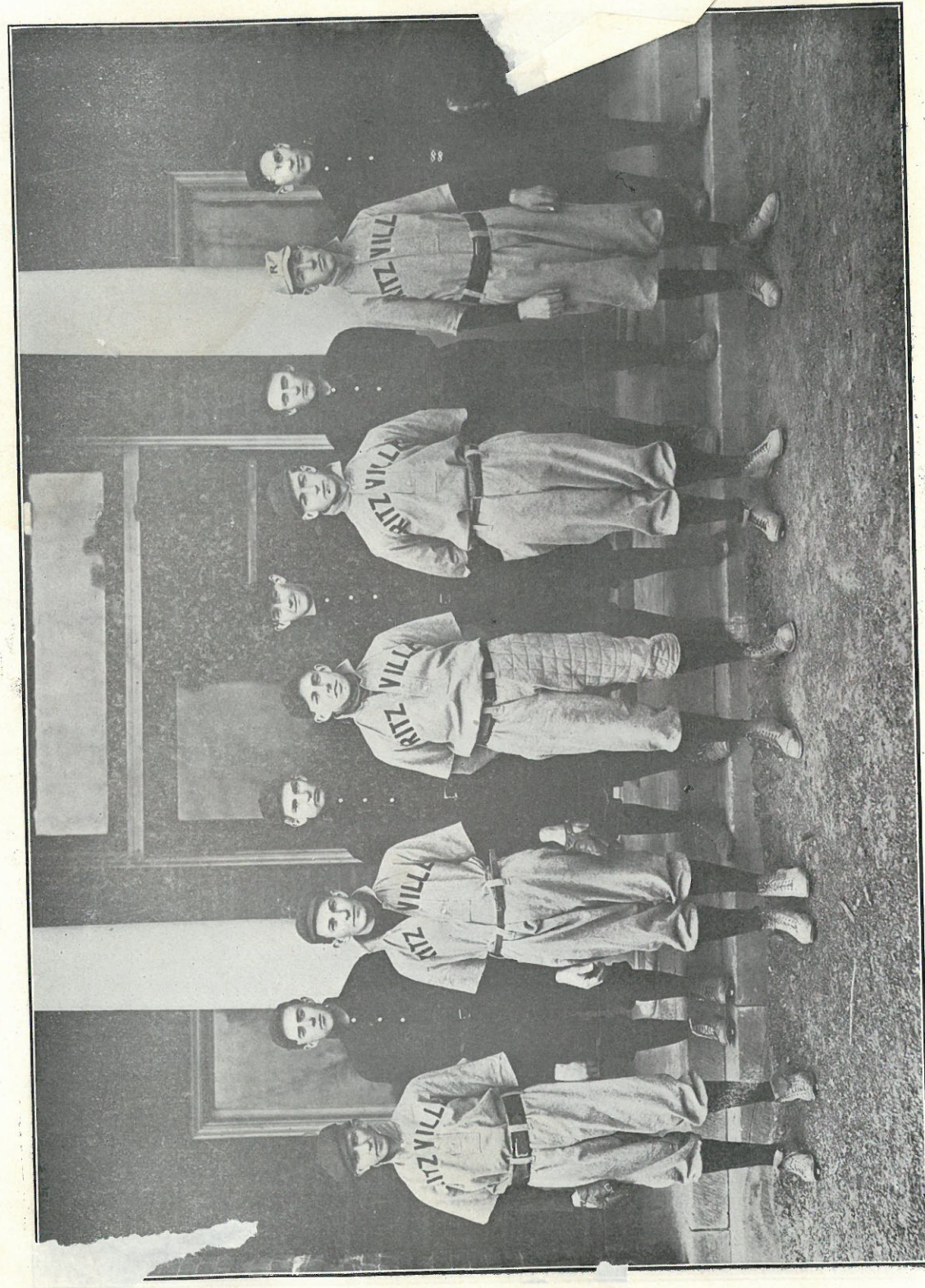
GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



TRACK SQUAD



TRACK TEAM



BASE BALL TEAM



Frank Jones



Wilbur Moon



Roy Gilson

Debating

EARLY in the year, in preparation for competing in debate with the other high schools of the state, a debating club was formed. This resulted in finally choosing Wilbur Moon, Roy Gilson and Frank Jones as our representatives in debate. The first school met was the Sprague High School at Sprague. There we succeeded in coming off victorious. Some time later the team, which was now cut down to two, consisting of Roy Gilson and Frank Jones, met the team from Colfax at this place and were

defeated, but not ingloriously. The boys put up a splendid argument and would probably have won if the contesting team had not been girls.

Even with this defeat we have nothing to be ashamed of, for it is the first time Ritzville has entered the interscholastic debates. Next fall the purpose is to organize the debating club early and do some hard work preparatory to entering the contest again, and with full determination to win out.



THE ASSEMBLY ROOM



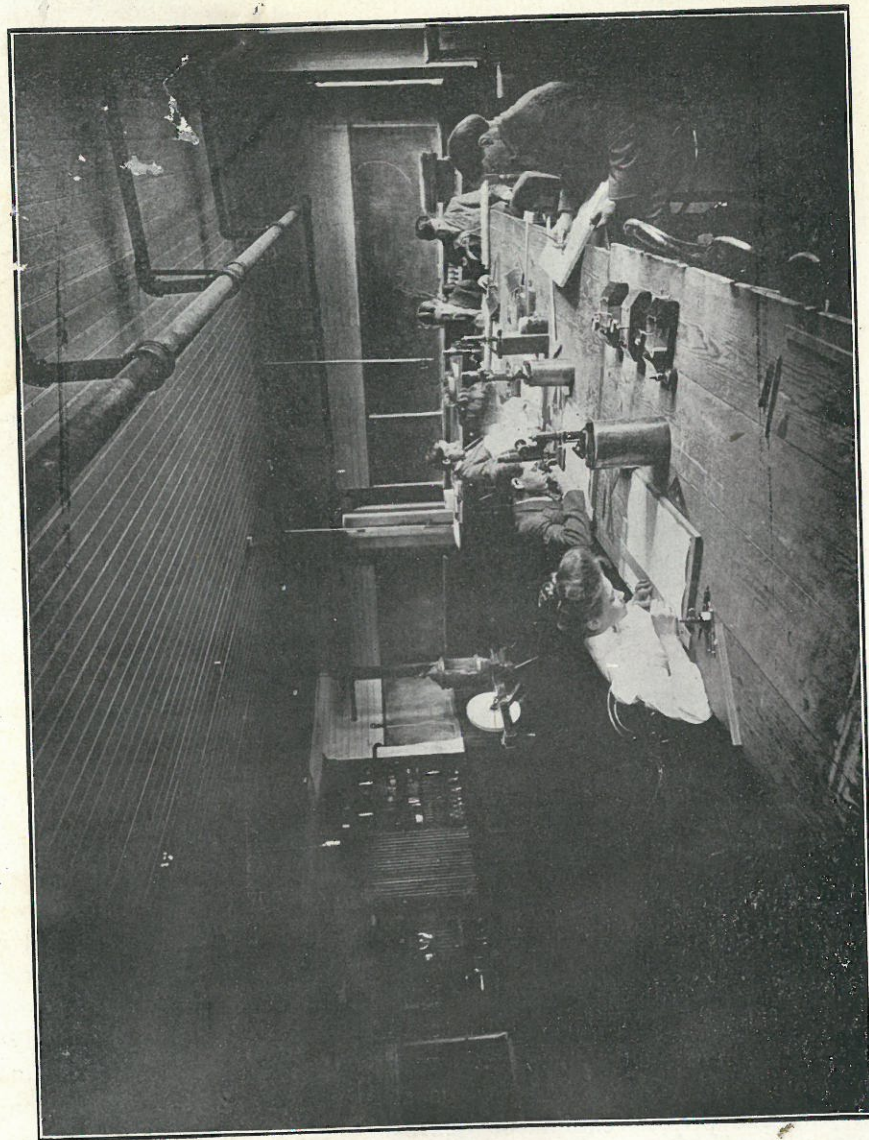
Manual Training

ONE of the innovations for the present year is the introduction of manual training in the High School. As yet only one year's work in the subject is offered, and that consists of both wood work and mechanical drawing. There has been a class of twelve, the whole number that could be accommodated with the present equipment without working in more than one section.

The class in manual training has been enthusiastic in their work and have accomplished a great deal. They finished up the room for their work, having to deaden the ceiling to avoid disturbing the room directly

over them. They built their own work benches, made trestles and helped repair a building to be occupied by an extra room that had to be opened to relieve the crowded condition of the schools, in this way getting practice in some very practical work. The usual formal exercises were taken up to secure skill and accuracy in the use of the tools. After a sufficient degree of skill was secured each one was required to make a piece of mission furniture. This proved to be a very attractive feature and led to a great deal of working overtime.

The manual training class promises to be a very popular one for next year.



MECHANICAL DRAWING

Adams County, Washington

ADAMS COUNTY is located in the southeastern part of the state of Washington, in the heart of what is known as the great "Inland Empire." It is bordered on the north by Lincoln, on the west by Douglas, and on the south and east by Franklin and Whitman counties, and contains an area of 1,696 square miles, or an acreage area of 1,178,560, nearly all of which is valuable for agricultural or grazing purposes.

The men and women who settled and built up Adams county were of the true pioneer stock—the sturdy pathfinders of the day when our country was practically a wilderness west of the Alleghenies. Today the so-called pioneer who settles in the new lands loads his household goods and farm stock and implements on a freight car, and his family and himself enjoy the comforts of a tourist sleeper almost to the door of their new farm, and in a short time, as if by magic, the country has been built up and all the conveniences of modern civilization are theirs, as much as in the eastern home they recently left. In the early days of Adams county history the pioneer traversed the great plains of the middle west, the forests and rugged fastnesses of the Rocky mountains, beset with many dangers and difficulties, not to enter a land of promise which was overflowing with milk and honey, but to enter a forbidding country, where nature seemed to cherish a grudge against any disturbance, and the secrets of her vast natural resources and wealth-yielding soil had to be wrested from her by indefatigable courage, energy and persistent effort and endless drudgery and hardships. Discouragements beset the early farmer at every hand for many years, and many were those who left in disgust for a better land. To those who persistently struggled on came reward in generous measure from the soil, which has proved to be of wonderful fertility, and

today Adams county is known as "The Bread Basket of the World," her leading town as the greatest primary wheat shipping point in the world, and her people dwell in substantial comfort and prosperity and possess handsome balances in their local banks.

The first white settler in Adams county was George Lucas, who located on Cow Creek in the late '60s, following the civil war, the exact date being unknown. Mr. Lucas was engaged in stock-raising. This was the occupation of the earliest settlers, and their flocks roamed over wide sections without hindrance until later settlers began tilling the soil and fencing in their lands. This led to considerable strife between farmers and stockmen, as in many western states, but year by year the sheep and cattlemen were pushed back into the wilder and more rugged region of hill, coulee and mountain.

The second resident of Adams county was William Lambie, who, early in 1872, also located on Cow Creek, about 12 miles southeast of the present city of Ritzville. He brought a small herd of stock with him, but in the fall of the year sold them to Thomas Durry, the third actual settler. From Portland, Ore., in November, 1872, came J. F. Coss and family, and they also took up their abode on Cow Creek, some 12 miles southeast of Ritzville, on a new government road extending through the county. Their home was for many years the principal stopping place for travelers going from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Spokane and other northern points, and they are today esteemed citizens of Ritzville.

In 1877 and 1878 a number of stockmen came into the Cow Creek country, and between 1878 and 1880 a few farmers settled within the limits of this county; but there was not much headway made in the tilling of the soil until about 1881.

The next portion of the county that in-

vited settlement was the site of the present town of Washtucna, where three springs made a convenient camping place for travelers. George W. Bassett, a clerk at Walla Walla, took up a claim here in 1878, managed to haul out lumber while still holding his position, and moved here with his family the following spring, other settlers soon following him into this section.

In 1878 a party of South Dakota people, who had come out to Walla Walla, removed to the neighborhood of Mr. Ritz, but only two, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Harris, felt enough encouragement by the outlook to remain. They were followed the next year by other settlers from the same city. On Mr. Bennett's farm was harvested the first wheat crop in Adams county, in 1880, but he little realized its being the precursor of the wonderful wealth that has come to this section through this one product, and that has made this region



familiar as "The Bread Basket of the World."

The Nez Perce war of 1878 caused much excitement throughout eastern Washington, but the only settlers in this county were a few stockmen on Cow Creek, and only one family, that of J. F. Coss, which moved to Walla Walla until the outbreak subsided.

The winter of 1880-81 was the severest experienced by the early settlers. Snow fell on the last day of December and by the middle of January was 15 inches in depth. A thick crust of ice made travel impossible until the last of February, but it is said the

snow disappeared within three days and the country was a mass of swollen streams. The stockmen lost most of their cattle and horses, and it was a very discouraging time for all.

During 1881 the Northern Pacific railway company extended its line through this county, practically cutting it into two equal parts. In this connection a short diversion and explanation may be made that will interest the traveler along this road. The track was laid along the water courses, the line of least resistance, and naturally is the roughest and least impressive portion of the county. The traveler, looking from his Pullman, might imagine this region a country of rock and coulee from what he sees of it from the car window, while if he could go half a mile out to either side, he would find stretching before him during the grain season endless rolling fields of the golden wheat, interspersed with oases of handsome residences, substantial barns and farm buildings, and green orchards and gardens, the homes of a happy, contented and prosperous people.

With the railroad came a few more settlers. Another helpful agency in bringing in more people was the publication of a series of descriptive articles in the Portland Oregonian by D. G. H. Atkinson, a home missionary of Oregon and Washington for the Congregational church, who had been impressed during his travels with the flattering possibilities of this section. Reports were also circulated by others in derogation of the country, but the settlers courageously kept their hands to the plow, and in subsequent years reaped the rich harvests that Adams county soil bestows upon the tiller so lavishly.

Whitman county was created by territorial legislative act November 29, 1871, and contained the present counties of Adams and Franklin within its limits. The boundaries, however, were indefinite, and November 12, 1875, this act was repealed and definite limits assigned. It was not till 1883 that the counties of Adams and Franklin, chiefly by the efforts of Ritzville, who found it very

inconvenient to transact county business so far from home, were set off, and by act of the legislature of that year Adams county came into official existence December 3, 1883. Ritzville was named as the temporary county seat, and in the general election of the following fall, being the only place in the new county resembling a town, was made the permanent county seat.

The first Fourth of July celebration was held in 1884 at Ritzville. A branch railroad from Moscow, Idaho, to Connell, in Franklin

some land devoted to grazing purposes.

December 28, 1891, the county commissioners voted to bond the county for \$20,000 to erect a court house, and August 20, 1892, the new court house was officially accepted by Adams county.

The "squirrel" pest, as elsewhere throughout this section, gave the farmers of Adams county great annoyance and loss from 1887 to 1894, and in 1895 the hard times affected this county considerably, and many people left the county, but from 1897 to the present



Combine Harvester Going Down Hill

county, was built through the southeastern portion of the county in 1886, and is now a part of the O. R. & N.

During the years 1888, 1889 and 1890 many people came into the county, and the government census of the latter year gave the population as 2,098. Since 1901 there has been a steady inrush of people and the lands for homestead were soon all taken up. The population of the county is now 11,000.

time the county has enjoyed a period of bumper crops and great prosperity. Vacant lands are all taken up and the whole county is dotted with fine, well-built houses, good barns and farm buildings and substantial improvements. The population has increased at a rapid rate, and today there are considerably over 20,000, the county having been placed in the thirteenth class a few months ago.

Ritzville, The County Seat

Ritzville was named and its location designated by Philip Ritz, a sub-contractor on the Northern Pacific railroad, in 1881. In 1883 the railroad was built through the locality and a station established at Ritzville.

In 1891 Ritzville was incorporated as a town of the fourth class, with a population of about 300.

In 1897 the Ritzville district first demonstrated its remarkable capacity for wheat raising, and settlers came pouring in.

From that period the advancement has been steady until Ritzville is now a city with a population of about 3,000.

It owns its own water works.

An excellent electric lighting and power system is operated, and the use of electric light and power is general among the citizens.

The Pacific Telephone system is established here with long distance facilities, besides farmers' lines all over the county entering here.

The city has graded and macadamized streets.

Three large banks, occupying elegant and commodious banking houses, do business in Ritzville, and have banking houses or branches in Odessa, Harrington, Paha, Lind, Washtucna, Cunningham, Hatton, Connell, Prosser, Wilson Creek, Krupp, Ephrata, Downs, Medical Lake and Kahlotus.

The following businesses are represented in Ritzville, with the number of concerns represented in each:

One flouring mill, capacity 550 barrels per day, two large lumber yards, four coal and wood yards, five large department stores, two hardware and implement stores, two furniture stores, one gents' furnishing and shoe store, one shoemaker, three grocery stores, two second-hand stores, three tin shops, two plumbing stores and shops, one planing mill, one cement block factory, three photographers, five contractors and builders, one machine shop and foundry, one feed and chop mill, three barber shops, three drug

stores, two millinery stores, two hotels, four lodging houses, two meat markets, three restaurants, two bakeries, two jewelry stores, two watchmakers, three livery stables, two tailors, one electric plant, two abstract companies, three financial and investment companies, five real estate and rental agencies, five doctors, eleven lawyers, two cold-storage houses, ten large warehouses and wheat tanks, two skating rinks, one ice manufacturing plant, two amusement halls, one fraternal order hall, two English and one German newspaper, all weeklies, and one harness manufacturing establishment. There are also eight saloons in Ritzville, and the city license fee is \$1,000 per annum.

Ritzville is the county seat of Adams county, and all the county offices are located here. It is also the seat of the judicial district composed of Adams, Franklin and Benton counties, the judge therefor residing in Ritzville.

The city is situated 65 miles southwest of Spokane, 350 miles east of Seattle and Tacoma, and 400 miles northeast of Portland, by railroad distances. It is the largest and most important business point between Spokane and North Yakima on the Northern Pacific railway.

During several years there has been marketed at Ritzville by the growers thereof from 2,000,000 to 2,225,000 bushels of wheat. This makes Ritzville the greatest primary wheat shipping point in the world.

Ritzville has never during its history depended upon outside capital to carry on its enterprises or its business. The population of the city and country are very conservative. They habitually conserve their resources and depend on them alone.

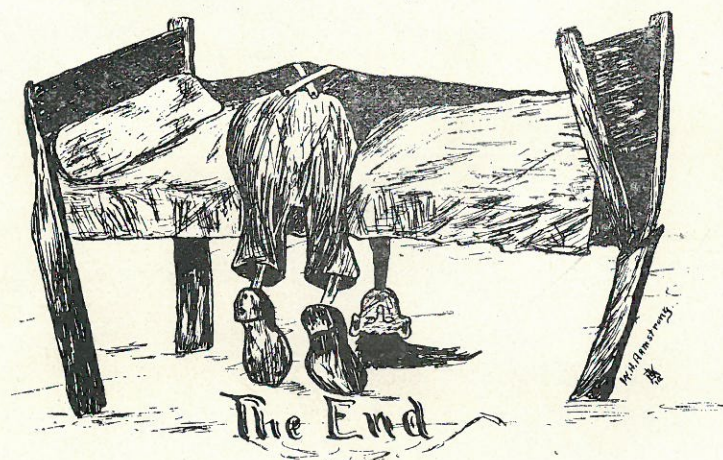
There are seven English and three German churches.

It has two large school buildings, and one of the best High Schools in the country.

In fact, Ritzville has everything that goes to make up a live, active, hustling and wide-awake western town.



In the Public Library at Ritzville



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Speelyei '09

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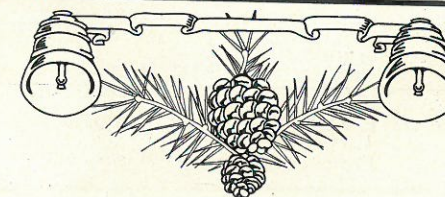
The above list represents the most reliable business firms in Ritzville. Always give them your first consideration in transacting your business. Spend your money with them and you will get your money's worth.

The management of the '09 Speelyei, on behalf of the staff, the Senior class, and the Ritzville High School wishes to thank the business men who have so liberally supported us in the publication of this book. We have striven to make this as truly a representative publication of the Ritzville High School and of Ritzville as possible. We have the best interests of our little city at heart, and we will do all in our power to put the schools here on a still higher standard.

SPEELYEI ADVERTISING SECTION

German-American State Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000



C. H. CLODIUS, President

JOHN A. THIEL, Vice-President

J. F. LANSING, Cashier

J. C. KOCH, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

C. H. CLODIUS

HENRY W. THIEL

J. C. GILLETT

JOHN A. THIEL

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Photos
Picture Framing

Take your photos to show you from the Smallest Stamp to the Largest Group. Cloudy weather makes no difference.

We Frame Pictures of Every Description.

Phone 723

Photographer for this Annual



It was a bright and very original little boy named Barber, who, upon hearing his father speak of "their neighbor, Mr. Wood and his children the little Splinters," and of another neighbor, "Mr. Stone and the little Pebbles," remarked: "I suppose if they met papa they would say, 'Good-morning, Mr. Barber, how are all the little Shavers?'"—Ladies' Home Journal.

SEASONABLE JEWELRY

School and
Class Pins

S. S. H. J'lry Co.
Jewelers Opticians
Largest Store in County

"Kro-Nation-Flour"

MADE FROM PURE BLUE WHEAT



Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Wheat and Barley Chop for Sale

RITZVILLE FLOURING MILL

MSEN, President
KREAGER, Manager

Ritzville :: Washington

St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co.

JOSEPH DEMULLING, MANAGER

BUILDING MATERIALS of all kinds at prices that are right. We have an exclusive line of material. Let us figure with you on the bill if you contemplate building a house or barn.

We also carry a line of Wood and Coal that can not be beat. It gives satisfaction.

COL. W. F. YOHNKA

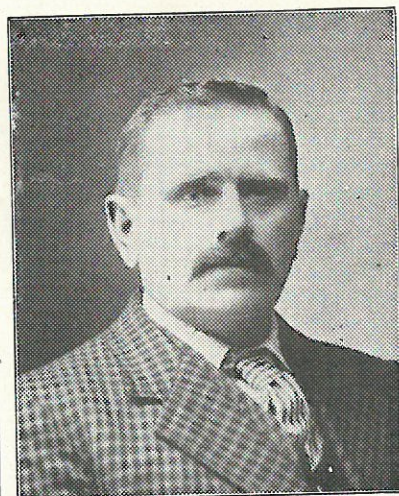
AUCTIONEER

Live Stock a Specialty. Speaks English and German.

Cries Sales Anywhere. Commission Reasonable.

TELEPHONE 953

RITZVILLE, WASH.



WHEN IN NEED OF

Building Material, Fuel, Etc.

CALL UP MAIN 125

THE WHITE RIVER LUMBER COMPANY

WE HAVE THE BEST

First National Bank

Capital \$75,000

Surplus \$75,000



It is a Safe Bank

It is the Bank for all the people—the rich and the poor—men, women and children. It looks after the large depositor as well as the small depositor alike. If you F. R. RANES, Proprietor business to transact, come to the First National Bank of Ritzville.

If you have no bank account, now is the time to open one at the

First National Bank

Largest exclusively clothing, shoes and furnishing store in the Big Bend Country.

THE FAIR

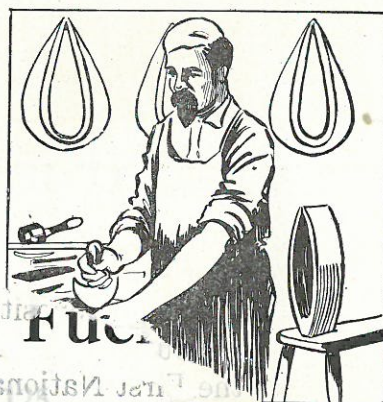
C. R. SCHOLZ

The Place to Save Money

Ritzville, Washington

W. R. Peters

Manufacturer and Dealer in



Everything pertaining to the Saddlery Trade
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Phone 361

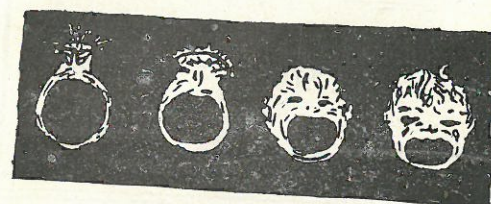
MAGEL & SITTNER

Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Wagon Repairing

CAST SHARES GROUND

FIRES SET HOT OR COLD

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE



An Evolution

the Husband
A YOUNG mother had a habit of airing the baby's clothes at the window. Her husband didn't like it, and believed that if she saw the practice as others saw it she would desist. He directed their afternoon walk one day so as to bring the nursery window into full view. Stopping abruptly, he pointed to the baby's dress flapping unconsciously in the breeze, and asked, sarcastically: "My dear, what is displayed in our window?" "That?" she replied. "Why, that is the flag of our union."

Emerson Drug Co.

Prescriptions Carefully Com-
pounded, Day or Night

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS & RECORDS

Toilet Preparations, Soaps
Candies, Cigars

Ice Cream and
Soft Drinks in Season

EMERSON DRUG CO.

"The Newport"

BILLIARD & BOWLING PARLOR

For Ladies and Gentlemen who desire good exercise and pastime.

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS
F. R. RANES, Proprietor

A. R. Fowler

The BLUE LIGHT TRANSFER

The Model Meat Market

Wholesale and Retail Butcher

All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats
Phone 551 Free Delivery

A. L. WIFFIN & CO.

The Adams County Jewelers

**Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
Hand-Painted China and Art Goods**

Fine Repairing and Engraving

Souvenirs a Specialty

Telephone 315

The Postoffice News Stand

TOBACCOS, CIGARS, CANDIES, FRUITS, SATATIONERY AND NEWS

ONLY EXCLUSIVE ICE CREAM PARLORS IN THE CITY

MAURER & PROCTOR

TWO capricious young ladies planned to have some fun when a certain young man called to spend the evening. They thought it would be great sport to imitate everything he did. When the young man entered the parlor he blew his nose, which each of the girls promptly imitated. Thinking it a very peculiar incident, the

young man proceeded to stroke his hair. Both girls followed. Then he straightened his collar. They did the same, and a few dimples and smiles began to appear in spite of them. Now it was the young man's turn. He was positive of his ground, and calmly stooped down and turned up his trousers!

Fads for the Lads

ARE NOT FOUND at every store. You must come to a distinctive Young Men's Store for the New and Choice things. We watch the fashions sleeplessly as a sailor watches the signs of the sky. Might as well try to explain a sunset to you as to attempt to tell you about the styles of our Young Men's Clothes—

Prices \$10.00 to \$20.00

Collegian Clothes—the Clothes
for Nobby Dressers

RITZVILLE TRADING CO.

The Real Store of Adams County



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VANDEGEE KINCAID & CO.

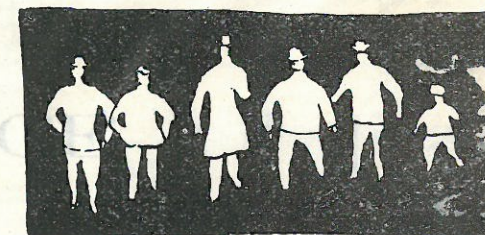
JULIUS SIEMENS

**Colonization and
Financial Agent**

Dealer in Choice Farm and Fruit Lands. Steamship
Tickets to and from Europe. Farm Loans made
on most favorable terms. Notary Public.

Res. Main 234 Phone Office Main 524

Ritzville, Washington



Source TB

Klinke's Restaurant



**For the Best Meals
in the City**

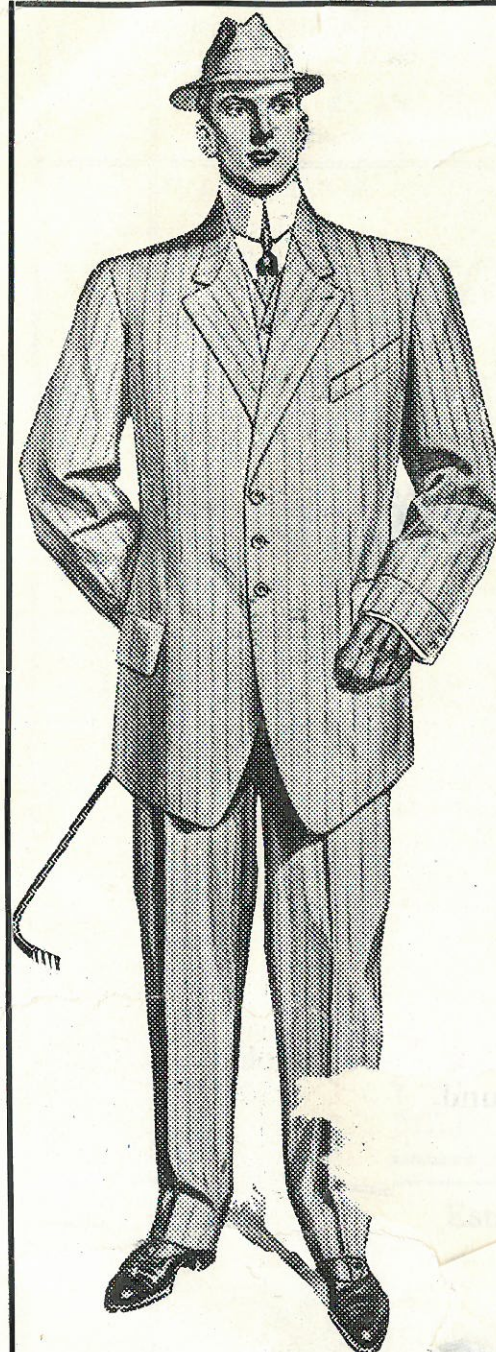
Among the contributors to a minister's donation party was a small but very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation. After obtaining his mother's permission to spend his money for anything he pleased he went to a village store and returned home with a neat package. "In" as a pair of suspenders, and attached to them was a card which was written in a scrawling hand: "For the Support of our Pastor." Ladies' Home Journal.

R. A. Chittenden

**Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES**

Fruit and Vegetables in Season

PHONE MAIN 301



We invite the young men to come in and see our New Suits. They are certainly the limit of distinctiveness, vim and go in Young Men's attire, showing all the new ideas treated in a new way.

Myers-Shepley Co.

NO. 8743

The Pioneer National Bank

CAPITAL \$75,000.00
SURPLUS \$35,000.00

O. H. GREENE, President
H. E. GRITMAN, Vice President
W. H. MARTIN, Cashier

Largest Safety Deposit Vault Between Spokane
and the Sound.

Ritzville, Washington

I APPRECIATE YOUR HELP

FARM LOANS

For Fire Insurance see me. I have the following companies:

ASSETS	ASSETS
Liverpool, London & Globe. . . \$12,000,000.00	Phoenix Assurance . . . 3,071,445.00
Aetna . . . 14,884,569.00	Northwestern Nat'l, Milwaukee . . 4,533,883.00
Insurance Co. of N. America . . 11,268,104.00	Agricultural . . . 2,717,477.00
Fire Association of Philadelphia . 7,840,675.00	Orient . . . 2,222,545.00
St. Paul Fire & Marine . . . 4,997,006.00	Franklin Fire . . . 2,569,477.00
Security of New Haven . . . 2,075,660.00	

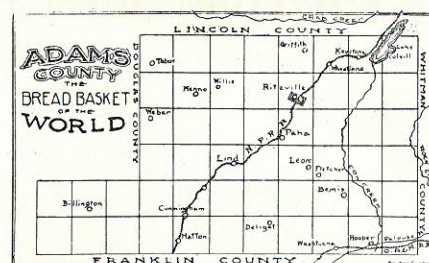
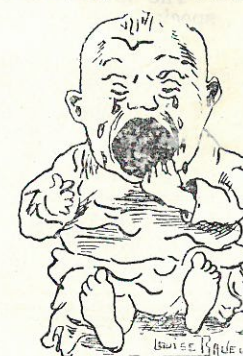
And your own Company, the Western Empire

Telephone 757 J. L. Cross, Ritzville, Wash.

J. J. JOYCE

PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Office 633 Telephone Residence 215



ADAMS COUNTY

The Banner County for
Wheat Raising

1900

Established 1900

1909

Model Bakery

THE LEADING BAKERY OF ADAMS COUNTY, WHOLESALE and Retail. Their goods are all the very best. Fine line of Fresh Candies always on hand. They serve the best cup of coffee in the State. Our 5-cent loaf of wheat bread is the biggest food value that can be bought at the price.

P. R. CLARK, Proprietor

The Difference

There is a difference, a vast difference, in the methods of a modern, up-to-date drug store of the present day and the old-fashioned methods of bygone times.

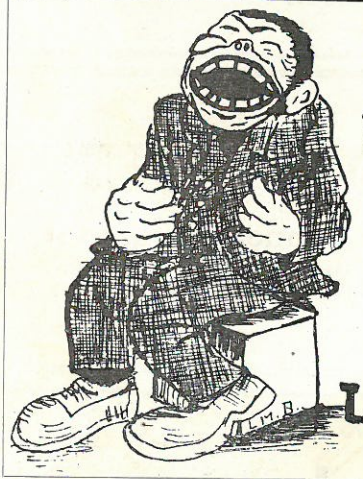
The difference is in *favor*—everybody's favor—whose health requires the temporary assistance of a druggist.

Our sense of duty, ambition and business pride prompts us to conduct the best equipped drug store in this section of the country.

The filling of prescriptions is a specialty in which we particularly excel.

We use the purest of drugs only, and our private system of recording and checking protects you from all possibility of errors. Considering the high grade service we render, our prices are very moderate.

H. E. GRITMAN DRUGGIST and STATIONER



A lady named Arabelle Water,
Smiled sweet at Dick Ice when he sought
her;

And now they are wed,
A scientist said

'Twas warmth that made Ice of that
Water. —Ex.

McCLURE'S BATHS

First-Class in Every Respect.

THE ONLY ELECTRIC TREATMENT
IN THE CITY

Head and Face Massage a Specialty

SECOND ST.

RITZVILLE, WASH.

Lady (at the jeweler's): "Is this diamond genuine?"

Jeweler: "As genuine as your own hair, madam."

Lady: "A-hem. Let me see something else. —Ex.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
Grandpa's head is just like heaven,
For since he has has no hair,
There isn't any parting there. —Ex.

The Ritzville Hotel

FOR THE BEST ACCOMMODA-
TIONS IN THE CITY

AMERICAN PLAN

H. SCHMIDT — — — — — Manager

Main Street, Ritzville, Wash.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

D. C. Davenny
Dentist

ROOMS 8-9, OTT BLOCK, RITZVILLE, WASH.

W. W. Zent
Lawyer

ROOMS 16-17 GRITMAN BLOCK

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The SPEELYEI

To Your Friends in the East

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

W. W. Miller
Lawyer

ROOMS 3-4-5 GRITMAN BLOCK

Dr. F. R. Burroughs
Physician

Lovell & Davis
Lawyers

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

HE THAT HATH money and
refuses to purchase a 1909
SPEELYEI, but rather looketh over
his neighbor's to behold the contents thereof,
is likened unto a donkey which, having a
manger full of hay, cribbeth that of his blind
companion, and then brayeth with brutish
glee.



SPEELYEI Get One NOW \$1.50 A COPY



Teacher: "Willie, can you tell me why the ankles are placed between the knees and the toes?"

Willie: "Please, ma'am, they are to keep the calves away from the corn."

St. Peter: "Who are you?"

Applicant: "A High school student."

St. Peter: "Did you buy your school paper?"

Applicant: "Yes, sir."

St. Peter (opening the gate a little): "Did you patronize its advertisers?"

Applicant: "Oh! I forgot. (Slams the gate).—Ex."

"If I kiss you, will you call your father?"

"It won't be necessary to kiss the whole family."

"Will you marry my pretty maid?"
"What's your name, sir?" she said;
"Ten dollars, my pretty maid."
"I'll do it," she said.
"x."

Big Bend Light and Power Company

LIGHT HEAT POWER

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

GEO. SUMMERS

The Most Extensive Dray Line in the City

Headquarters on First Street

Near Court House

Fred's Cafe and Restaurant

FRED WESTERMAN, PROPRIETOR

GOOD COOKS AND GOOD SERVICE

Open Day and Night

Some Facts Concerning

Adams County

"THE BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD"



SITUATED in Eastern Washington, in the heart of the famous Inland Empire. Covers an area of 1,696 square miles, or 1,178,560 acres. Is 1,800 feet above sea level; climate ideal, cool summers, mild winters; soil unsurpassed for agricultural purposes. The value of land increases from year to year. An unexcelled wheat-producing country, both in quantity and quality. Ritzville is the largest primary wheat receiving station in the world. The people are progressive. The fine farm residences are a distinct feature throughout the county.

News for the President

A FEW years ago, while President Roosevelt was holding an open-air reception in a New York town, a tall negro pushed his way forward through the crowd and eagerly grasped his hand.

"Yo' 'n me war bo'n on the same day, Mistah Roosevelt!" he cried, enthusiastically grinning. "De-lighted, indeed, to hear it!" was the warm response.

"Yo' war bo'n on October 17, 1858!"

"Yes."

"Ya-as, suh," then exclaimed the man, shaking all over with rapture; "ya-as, suh, Mr. Roosevelt, yo' an' me is bofe twins!"

Rival Dignities

AN ENGLISHMAN, fond of boasting of his ancestry, took a coin from his pocket and pointing to the head engraven on it, said: "My great-great-grandfather was made a lord by the King whose picture you see on this shilling."

"What a coincidence!" said his Yankee companion, who at once produced another coin. "My great-great-grandfather was made an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."

A. J. PITNER

Ritzville Office
Rear German-American Bank

W. T. PITNER

Lone Star Realty Co.

Yakima Fruit Tracts and Big Bend Water Lands. Farm and City Property, Improved and Unimproved

Office No. 6 S. First Street

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

The Adams County Abstract Company

Our Business is Abstracts—We Deliver the Goods

"C" Street, Near Postoffice

Phone 481



Mathison's
 OWNS New Merchandise
 The best lines represented—
 OVER SHOES
 FLORSHEIM SHOES

**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
 CLOTHING**

And remember you can do
 better there always. Largest
 ready-to-wear department for
 ladies between Spokane and
 Seattle.

"The Modern Store of Ritzville"

SING a song of street cars,
 Seats all full of chaps,
 Four and twenty ladies
 Hanging by the straps.
 When the door was opened
 The men began to read
 All the advertisements
 About new breakfast feed.

Teacher: "Who supported Atlas?"
 Pupil: "The book don't say, but I
 expect his wife did."—Ex.

Whatever troubles Adam had
 No man could make him sore
 By saying when he sprang a jest,
 "I've heard that joke before."

MRS. B. S. PARSONS
 STYLISH MILLINERY
 HAIR GOODS

SHAMPOOING AND MANICURE

Phone 796

Second Street

Rosenoff & Co.

Telephone 47 — Prescriptions Our Specialty

DRUGS

Stationery
 & School
 Supplies



A Profit—Even at That

THE new drug clerk was filling his first
 prescription, and when he handed it to
 the lady he told her a dollar and
 ten cents.

She paid the dollar and ten, and after she
 had gone he informed the proprietor that the
 dollar was counterfeit. The proprietor looked
 over his glasses and said:

"Well, how about the ten cents—that
 good money?"

The young man answered in the affirmative.
 "Oh, well," the proprietor replied, "that's
 not so bad—we still make a nickel."

**ADAMS COUNTY
 MERCANTILE CO.**

Heavy and
 Shelf Hardware

Wagons

Conductor (handing back tin coin): "It is
 tin." McCarthy (as he took it): "Pardon,
 sor. Oi thought it was foive."



Willie, aged 7: "It
 must have been one
 o'clock when sister's
 beau left last night."

Mamma: "How
 do you know?"

Willie: "Well, he
 was leaving he asked
 sister something, and
 she said, 'Just one;
 that's all.'"

"Johnnie, didn't I
 tell you to give your
 brother some of that
 cherry pie I gave
 you?"

"Yes, Mamma, I
 gave him some of
 the seeds to play
 with."

He: "I love you"

She: "Then say
 something soft."

He: "Mush."

Prepared for the Worst

AUNT MATILDA, who was favored with a visit from her favorite nephew, told the youngster to soak his feet in a tub of salt water if he wanted to toughen them. She knew he loved to go barefoot. He soaked and too.

Then, after thinking about it a while, he said to himself, "It's pretty good time for me to get a licking. Tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."

Mutual Interest

A FEW days after a farmer had sold his neighbor he chanced to pass the place, where he saw their little pig-pen watch.

"How d'ye do, Johnny," said the farmer, "your pig today?"

"Pretty well, thank you," replied the boy. "Your folks?"

How Could He Guess It?

A BARMAN man dining in a restaurant was the subject of much inquisitive speculation by a neighbor. The latter, after gazing at

the empty sleeve in a how-did-it-happen way for some time, ventured:

"Pardon, sir, but I see you have lost an arm."

The barmen man picked up his sleeve with the other hand and peered anxiously into it. "Less my soul!" he exclaimed, looking up with great surprise. "I do believe you're right!"

The Diplomatic Salesman

A N ELDERLY lady entered a shop and asked to be shown some tablecloths. The salesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she said she had seen those elsewhere—nothing suited her.

"Haven't you something new?" she asked.

The man then brought another pile and showed them to her.

"These are the newest pattern," he said.

"You will notice the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the middle."

"Dear me, yes. I will take half a dozen of those," said the lady.

THE
BLAIR
BUSINESS
COLLEGE

BUSINESS
EDUCATION

SPOKANE,
WASH.

First Ave. and Madison St.

No Vacation—Summer Normal, June 14

Preparatory Department. The common English subjects are taught by practical teachers. Our students are independent thinkers, are accurate and rapid in figures and have a good hand.

Books

Recess, not office hours.

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