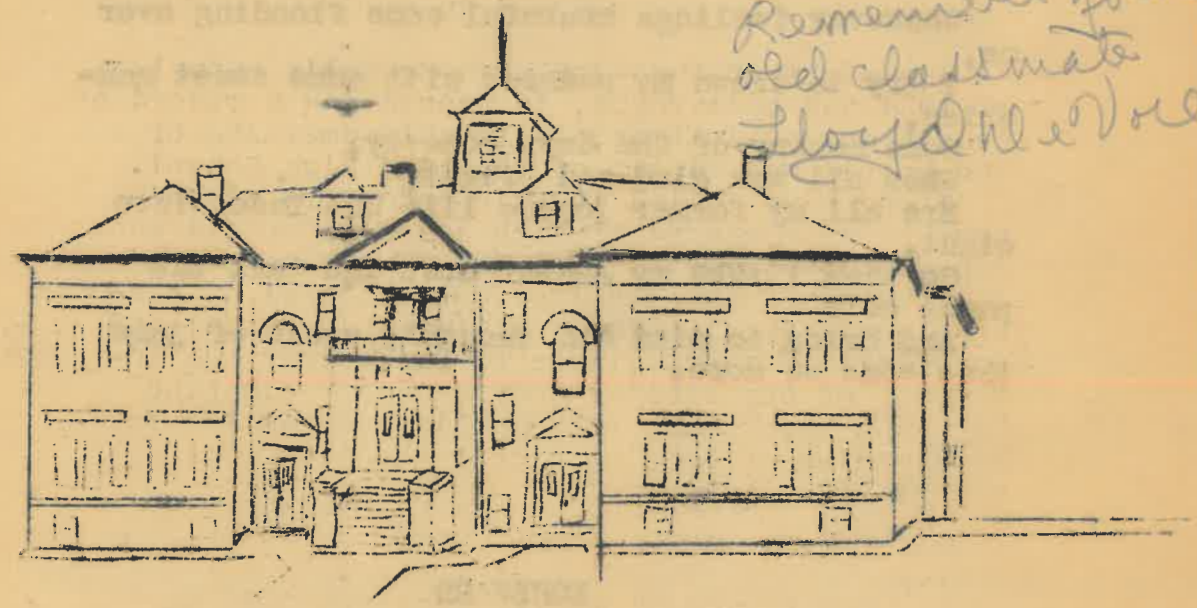
Remember what you had to put up with in the dead meetings
Everett Smith
"Smitty"

Remember that trips to Nantucket Bay
My clothes
A Gibbs
Manfred

FIND

Remember your old classmate
Lloyd Neville



HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL 1934

Here's to a better football season
Bob A.

Remember the Lady Lions as Lady Lions
Annie Oakley

THE ANNUAL IN AFTER YEARS

Whenever feelings mournful come flooding over me,
I try to drown my sadness with some sweet memories,
Some memory of the days gone by,
When all was glad and bright,
Ere all my former joyous life has faded into night,
So then I take my ANNUAL down and turn the pages oe'r
And bring to mind the thoughts again of jous that come no more.

FOREWARD

The staff of the Lind High School's annual of 1934 has endeavored, in presenting a record of eevents and activities, to reveal sometning of the spirit and ideals of the Lind High School.

If we have failed in this endeavor, we present it as a record of high school days and many happy hours spent at Lind Hi.

This staff has received a great deal of personal satisfaction from editing this annual and considers it a priviliege to this serve the interests of our student body and dear old Lind High and hopes that this publication will serve as a medium of binding closer the ties of the alumni with the school.

DEDICATED:

TO THE ATHLETES

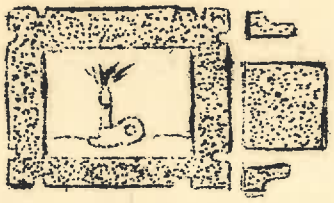
who help us to keep our Stud-

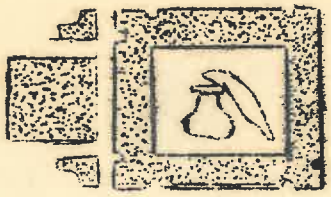
ent Body spirit and enthusiasm and

who help build up the best

traditions of our

school.





IN MEMORIAM

VERNON WATSON

That God which ever lives and loves
One God, One law, on element,
And one far-off divine event
To which the whole creation moves.

E.M.

L.J. "34"

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The Athlete

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YEAR CALENDAR

Oct. 7.	Football game	Ritzville at Lind
Oct. 13.	Football game	Lind at Odessa
Oct. 14.	Football Game	Lind at Ritzville
Oct. 18-20.	Institute	
Oct. 24.	Football game	Odessa at Lind
Oct. 27.	Football game	Harrington at Lind
Nov. 3.	Football game	Lind at Harrington
Nov. 8-9.	Exams	
Nov. 11.	Football game	Lind at Kahlotus
Nov. 18.	Football game	Kahlotus at Lind
Nov. 18.	Play was also given "Depend on Me."	
Nov. 30.	Thanksgiving vacation	
Dec. 1.	Basketball game	Connell at Lind
Dec. 8.	Basketball game	Othello at Lind
Dec. 11.	Basketball game	Lind at Pasco
Dec. 15.	Basketball game	Lind at Connell
Dec. 16.	Grade program	
Dec. 20.	Basketball game	Lind at Harrington
Dec. 21.	Basketball game	Washtucna at Lind
Dec. 22	Vacation	
Dec. 25.	Basketball game	Pasco at Lind
Dec. 29.	Basketball game	Lind at Sprague
Jan. 5.	Basketball game	Ritzville at Lind
Jan. 12.	Debate	Almira at Lind
Jan. 18.	Basketball game	Kahlotus at Lind
Jan. 19.	Basketball game	Lind at Kahlotus
Jan. 20.	Exams	
Jan. 22-23.	Basketball game	Odessa at Lind
Jan. 26.	Basketball game	Lind at Othello
Jan. 27.	Basketball game	Lind at Washtucna
Jan. 30.	Basketball game	Lind at Odessa
Feb. 2.	Basketball game	Harrington at Lind
Feb. 6.	Basketball game	Sprague at Lind
Feb. 9.	Basketball game	Lind at Ritzville
Feb. 16.	Program	
Feb. 21	Washington's Birthday	
Feb. 22.	"The Precious Pretender"	
March. 3.	Senior Team	
March 10.	Junior Prom	
March 27-28.	Exams	
March 30.	Frosh Program	
April 4-5-6.	Inland Empire	
April 19.	Baseball game	Connell at Lind
April 20.	Student trip to Pullman	
April 23.	Baseball game	Kahlotus at Lind
April 28.	Baseball game	Ritzville Relays
May. 4.	Baseball game	Othello at Lind
May. 11.	Baseball game	Lind at Othello
May. 11.	Senior Educational trip	
May. 29.	Class Day Exercises	
June 3.	Baccalaureate	
June. 4.	Commencement	

C. P. Rumburg!

Don't forget our Latinus
unus days
Howell

Barry Labes.

Remember me as the outstanding Latin student you have met.

FACULTY

Mr. H. H. Campbell----------Superintendent

Mr. C. P. Rumburg----------Principal

Mr. H. M. Merriman----------Science Teacher

Miss Helen J. Telford----------Drammatics

Miss Martha Schroeder----------Commercial

Miss Gertrude Krehbeil----------Music

Grade Teachers.

Mr. A. T. Beaudreau----------eighth

Miss Lucy Cady----------seventh

Miss Pearl Heidenreich--------sixth

Miss Elsie Krehbiel----------fifth

Miss Mae Nightengale----------fourth

Miss Edna Christie----------third

Miss Evelyn Mickleson---------second

Miss Dorothy Born----------first

Board Members

H. S. Snead---President

I. B. Born-----Clerk

S. S. Smart

R. L. Watson

Dear Bob,
Here's something
you lots of pieces
Happy Xmas
Phil

L. J.
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SENIOR OFFICERS

Advisor——————————————Superintendent H.H.Campbell
President——————————————Arthur Miller
Vice President——————————————Velma Hayes
Secretary——————————————Emil Biermann
Treasurer——————————————Orville Smart

CLASS ROLL

Fred Beck
Emil Biermann
Evelyn Campbell
Dena Gross
Albert Franz
Velma Hayes
Leonard Jansen
Harry Kasper
John Knottingham
Edward Labes
Wendell Longmeier
Arthur Miller
Walter Precht
Chester Phillips
Rosie Schaal
Arthur Sauer
Orville Smart
Thelma Thompson

Loads of luck to you next year maybe you'll meet it. Lots of luck in the future and much success in later life. Truly yours everyone

MOTTO

"Success Awaits At Labors Gate"

FLOWER

Rose-buds

COLORS

Purple and Gold

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

FRED CARL BECK**---"Pee Wee"**

General Course
Baseball 1-2-3
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 2-3
Member of Student Body Association
Boy's Federation 1-2
Science Club 2
Football 4

NEIL ALBERT BIERMAN----"Omal"

General Course
Basketball 1-2
Member of A.S.B. 3-4
Boy's Federation 1-2
President of Class 3
Secretary of Class 4

EVELYN FAYE CAMPBELL-----"Annie"

General course
Secretary and Treasurer of Class 1
Member of Student Body 3-4
President of Student Body 4
Member of 4H. Club 2-3
"Precious Pretender" 4

ALBERT FERDINAND FRANZ----Porky

General Course
Member of A. S. B. 4
"Depend on Me" 4

LEEUNDENA GROSS----------Smiles

General Course
"Lady Francis" Operatta 1
Glee Club 1-2
Music Club 2
Girls League 1-2

VELMA ILEAN HAYES---------"Squirt"

General Course
Glee Club 1
Member of 4 H. Club
Member of A. S. B. 3-4
"Precious Pretender" 4
Dramatic Club 2
Girls League 1-2
Vice President of Class 3-4
Delegate to Pullman 4

LEONARD FRANCIS JANSEN----"Len"

General Course
Member of A. S. B. 3-4
Member of Boy's Federation 1-2
"Hearts and Blossoms" Operatta 1
Music Club 2
"Depend on Me" 4
"Precious Pretender" 4
Editor of Little Lind Leader 4

HARRY IRVING KASPER-----"Bula"

General Course
Football 4
Tennis 1-2-3
Glee Club 1-2
Gypsy Rover---Operetta 1
"Haunted" 3
"Depend on Me" 4
"Polishing Papa" 3
Vice President of Class 2
Commercial Course 2
Senate Club 2
Member of Student Body 3-4

JOHN HARRISON KNOTTINGHAM--"Jonni

General Course
Chemistry Club 2
"Precious Pretender" 4

EDWARD AUGUST LABES----- "Eddie"

General Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4-
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Gootball 4
Track 3-4
Member of A. S. B. 3-4
Boy's Federation 1-2
Senate Club 2
Delegate to Pullman 4

WENDELL EDWARD LONGMEIER---"Pic"

General Course
Football 4
Member of A. S. B. 3-4
Radio Club
"Precious Pretender"

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

ARTHUR RAYMONG MILLER------"Ollie

Gerneral Course
Member of A.S. B. 3-4
Pres. of Senior Class 4
Sec. and Tre sure of Junior Class
Football 4
Basketball 4
Tennis 2-3
Radio Club 2
"Precious Pretneder"

CHESTER PHILLIPS----------"chet

General Course
Football 4
Basketball

WALTER JOHN PRECHT---------"Walt"

General Course
Gootball 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music 3
Student Body member 3-4

ARTHUR EMIL SAUER---------"Art"

General Course
Basketball 1-2
Baseball 1-2

CLARA ROSEE SCHAAL-------"Rowee"

General Course
Sec. of Glee Club ov O.H.S.
Basketball R.H S.
"The Will" play O.H.S.
Glee Club 1,2,3.
Girls League Club
"The Precious Pretender" 4

ORVILLE EUGENE SMART---------"Orv

Orville Smart

General Course
Member of A.S. B. 3, 4
Member of B. Fed. 1, 2.
Reasure of Senior Class 4
"Precious Pretender 4
Athletic manager 2, 4, 4.
Football 4
Oulbinar Delegate -4

CLASS POEM

A school once had model class,
With faces all aglow,
And brains of splended quality,
That rapidly did grow.

Week after week, year in, year out,
These pupils went to school,
Where they were very studious,
And never broke a rule.

They worked their problems rapidly,
And learned history with zest,
And when examinations came,
Stood high in ev'ry test.

Unto herself the teacher said,
With very doleful sigh,
"These pupils are so wise and go
I'm 'fraid they're going to d:

The girls were charming and polit
And fair as they could be;
The boys were brave and handsome
As any you would see.

And we, my friends, are that clas
Of noted brains and graces;
Do not doubt me; just look at us
You'll see it in our faces.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931 the class of "34" entered the Lind High School as freshmen. They started with 30 members and lost one during the year. Mr. Rumburg was chosen as class advisor, Thelma Longmeier President; Leroy Adler, Vice President; and Evelyn Campbell Secretary and Treasure.

Three social affairs were given--a weiner roast for the Sophomores a short time after school was started; a skating party in December at MacElroy Lake for the Sophomores; and on the 29th of April they and the Sophomores entertained the Juniors.

In September 1932 the class of "34" found only 19 of their old members present and one new member, Rosie Schaal. It was soon found out that they had lost Eldah and LeRoy Adler, Russell Grobe, Lyle Woody, Victor Walker, Esther Steinmetz, Emil Fitz, and gained Emil Biermann. Class officers were Velma Longmeier, President, and Ira Smith, Secretary and Treasure.

The class participated in many school activities and supplied two star athletes, Fred Beck and Edward Labes, as well as one of the yell kings, Arthur Miller.

That year the group consisted of Walter Precht, John Knottingham, Orville Smart, Edward Labes, Wanda Gust, Wendell Longmeier, Thelma Longmeier, Velma Hayes, Velma Longmeier, Arthur Miller, Arthur Sauer, Dena Gross, Fred Beck, Ira Smith, Rosie Schaal, Russell Leedy, Evelyn Campbell, Emil Biermann and Leonard Jansen.

The next year, September 1933 the class of "34" again enrolled in school as dignified Juniors. Members lost were Russell Leedy, Art Miller, Marie Miller, Helen Winnett, Rhinhard Haase, Arthur Sauer, Rosie Schaal, Toby Haase. Gained Bernyce Bowers for three months and also Albert Franz.

The Juniors gave a wiener roast at McElroy Lake and invited the Frosh.

That year the Junior Prom was given in the auditoriam and the Junior-Senior banquet was held in the school building under the direction of Miss Schroeder, class advisor.

This year in September 1933 they entered as "Mighty Seniors" Lost Ira Smith, Wanda Gust and Thelma and Velma Longmeier, for a half year. Gained Thelma Thompson, Harry Kasper and Chester Phillips for a half year.

October 30 the Seniors and Frosh went together as the result of a contest selling studentbody tickets and gave an all high school party for the Sophomores and Juniors.

As football started several seniors turned out. Eddie Labes, Walt Precht, Chester Phillips, Art Miller, Fred Beck, Wendell Longmeier, Orville Smart, and Harry Kasper, made the first string.

When basketball started Eddie Labes, Fred Beck (1/2 year), Walt Precht, and Art Miller made the team.

Track started this spring and Eddie Labes, Wendell Longmeier, and Art Miller turned out.

When baseball started Walt Precht, Eddie Labes, Wendell Longmeir and Art Miller turned out.

Leonard Jansen turned out for debate besides being a faithful editor of the "Little Lind Leader" for a half semester.

On March 3 the seniors presented "The Precious Pretender." Those taking part in the play were Evelyn Campbell, Leonard Jansen, Orville Smart, Velma Hayes, John Knottingham, Wendell Longmeier, Arthur Miller and Rosie Schaal.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

1. Edward Labes wills and bequeaths all his worldly ambitions to the who wishes to continue them.
2. Evelyn Campbell wills and bequeaths her ambitions of being a great woman flyer to the "Big Five." All they need now are the wings. She also wills her duty of collecting yellow slips to Helen Phillips.
3. Rogee Schaal wills her ambition of chewing gum to Mr. Merriman and Thelma Campbell. She also wills her seat in the assembly to Esther Sauer.
4. Art Miller wills and bequeaths his ability to the person who can chew matches as fast as he can.
5. Emil Biermann wills and bequeaths his seat in the assembly to Velma Longmeir.
6. John Knottingham wills and bequeaths his ability to concentrate on hard subjects to Rebecca Schaal.
7. Albert Franz wills and bequeaths his journalistic ability to Harry Snead and his typing ability to Howard Phillips.
8. Velma Hayes wills and bequeaths her good disposition to Margurite Berry and her ability of holding a boy friend for at least six months to Martha M.
9. Dena Gross wills and bequeaths her expert typing to Hulda Haase and all of her good grades to Justine Beck.
10. Leonard Jansen wills and bequeaths his debate ability to Lloyd DeVore and sincerely hopes he will treat it with care.
11. Fred Beck wills and bequeaths his ability of staying up all night to Bob Adamson; and his girl friend to Lee Schrontz with pleasure.
12. Vendell Longmeier wills his ability of walking home Bernice D. through the alley to Mode Snead.
13. Walter Precht wills and bequeaths his seat in the assembly to Bob Adamson and all his ambition to Tub and the rest of the gang.
14. Harry Kasper wills and bequeaths his waist line to Helen Hansen but does not will his girl Johnne Schutz to anyone. He wants her.
15. We the Seniors will with regrets the Senior seats in the assembly to the Juniors.
16. To the Sophomores we leave all of our flunking grades hoping they will be able to make them up.
17. To the Freshmen we will all of our punishments during the past four years. To Mr. Campbell we will our history books hoping that he will like them better than we.
18. To Miss Telford our English books, we hope next year's Seniors won't have to use them.
19. To Miss Krehbiel we hope that she won't give so many tests to the next years' students.
20. To Mr. Rumburg we will his ability of keeping boys out of Athletics who undertake to drink, smoke and go out with wild women or ride bicycles.
21. To Miss Schroeder we will all the letters we typed this year.
22. To Mr. Merriman we will all of our Economics test papers and hope he will keep them in his Diary for the next five years.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY
by Velma Hayes

Last evening at the end of perfect day, I was sitting on the veranda lost in dreams. Out of nowhere there suddenly appeared the strangest looking old woman I have ever seen. As she hobbled toward me leaning heavily on an old cane, I was frightened at the unnatural appearance of this strange creature. Her bent figure was clothed in a long black dress. Her gray hair almost his her yellow wrinkled face.

The strangest part about her was her piercing black eyes that seemed to hold me in a horrified daze.

"Do not be afraid, my child," she said in a thin dry voice. "I am a prophet of the future. Anything you want to know I will tell you.

When I recovered my senses, I found myself asking her for a prophecy of the class of 1934 of the Lind High School.

With a fixed toothless grin on her face, she waved her cane, upon which was carved hideous looking snakes, which seemed to come alive, and we were immediately surrounded by a cloud of gray smoke.

"Ah! First I see Wendell Longmeier. He will win the World's Pie eating contest in 1939. He will break all previous records by eating ten blackberry pies in ten minutes.

Dena Gross will be a world famous pianist. She and Paderowski will play a duet before the king and queen of England and the Prince of Wales. Dean's playing will enchant the Prince's heart and again there will be the old story of a prince marrying a commoner.

Fred Beck will be a doctor in Lind Washington. He will buy the practice of Dr. Henderson.

Rosie Schual will be outstanding in the sports world. In 1938 she will be the womans champion tennis player.

Eddie Labes will be a famous football coach. In 1939 he will be drawing down the largest salary of any coach in the world Yale and Harvard will both be on their knees for his services.

In 1949 Chester Phillips will win the belt as the world's greatest prize fighter. His trainer will be Walter Precht, who at that time will be editor in chief of the New York Tribune. Both boys will break in the movies but will find that their greatest success lies in prize fighting and publishing news papers.

Evelyn Campbell will be a famous cow girl. She will be the first woman to ride the Strawberry Roan. She is good at singing cow girl songs.

John Knottingham will be a great scientist, second only to Edison. He will discover vitamins X. Y. Z. and find a sure cure for cancer, His greatest discovery will be a liquid that defeats age. One drop diluted in a glass of water will make the young old and the old young.

Arthur Sauer will be the world's greatest wild animal trainer. Whenever you see Arthur you will see Nero his pet bear following him as tam as a bear.

Arthur Miller will be the head janitor at the Hotel Central in Lind Wash. His assistant will be Robert Adamson.

Leonard Jansen will be a news boy, and will make a little on the side lines. We had big hopes of Leonard welcoming a professor in some large college as he was Valdictorian of the Senior Class.

Emil Biermann will become a famous actor. His greatest rival in Hollywood will be Clark Gable.

Orville Smart will become known as the Hot Dog King. His famous hot dogs will be a by word three out of the world. His first stand will be financed by Harlow. H. Campbell.

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ADVICE TO LOWER CLASSMEN

We advice the "Big Feve" to calm down. They're not as much as much as they think they are.

Helen Hansen to be her own sweet self.

The lower classment not believe everything next yeats seniors tell them.

Yvonne Whipple to get a new walk. That Ritzville strut is getting old.

Ferrell Tallent to continue goint with Dud. Eddie wont be waiting for ou next year.

Martha M. and Dorothe S. to leave those Ritzville boys alone and give the Lind boys a break they're dying for one.

Jeanne S. To lay off Harry for while its hard on the poor boy.

Eleanor Irby not fall for every boy that gets anew car.

Bob Adamson not to be conceited as his brother May.

Leta M. Nickells to lay off chewing gum.

Emma Labes to lay off the assistant janitor. He is not ready to settle down yet.

Willie Rothe to leave Bernic alone she is too old for you Willie

Lower classmen to follow our footsteps.

Leta Mae Nickels to keep her nose out of other peoples busines

Edna Schumaker to stay home once in a while.

Dorothey stearn doesn't need any advice. She's well educated.

Buddy Stearns to forget Esther iller. Shes strong for frosh.

Bertha Neilke to lay off Evelyn Campbells looks, or shell get educated.

Marguerite Berry not study all summer, advise her to make some day and find theres a world around.

The Frosh in case of fire to stand still, green things don t burn.

Mr. Merriman to let up on the Economices tests its hard on the health.

Norma Railsback to take up debating. We expect great things fo you.

Paul Tennyson to quit sleeping in World History.

Ray Adamson to get an elastic hat so it will stretch with his head.

Helen Phillips not to study so much, you'll have anervous bread down.

Edwin Longmeier to l y off cigarettes, coach Rumburg does'nt like it.

Fe Manford to keep away from the Little Fox the blonde will ge you if you dont look out.

We advice the Junior Class not to let the "Big Five" rule you. They are not what they are cracked up to be.

Edna Schumaker to quit fighting with that certain Senior girl.

Esther Scheeler to hild her temper, Rebecca will appreciate it.

PROPHECY (continued)

Albert Franz will become the Worlds greatest fat man. He will be seen in Barnum and Bailey and Pengling Brothers Circus. After he has been seen thru out the world and has made his millions he will settle down in New York.

And as for you my child (Velma Hares) let the future take care of itself.

SENIOR SNEAK

The Senior class of 1934 went on their glorious sneak Friday morning May 11. The group was to meet at Longmeir's house at 5:A.M. and Leonard Jansen was late so missed his car. Miss Telford was a little later.

The four groups met at the Coer d' Alene Hotel at 9:30 A.M. From here the group went through the Armour Packing CO. and Sperry Flour Mills. I think the boys enjoyed themselves at Armour's but I don't think Velma Hayes and some of the other girl's enjoyed themselves

After having gone through Sperry's we went to Manito Park for lunch. After lunch Velma H.,Velma L.,Dena G.,Rosee S., Thelma., Emil B.,Chester P., Fred B., And Leonard went to the hospital to visit Fred Damon. The group in Chesters car was the first group to arrive at Liberty Lake and had all the fires burning before the rest began to arrive.

When we were all settled Mr. Campbell bid us adieu and left. Pinockle, fan tan, and bridge were played until 11'oclock. Beds were made and six mice boys retired to the barn to sleep, but before they left, they succeeded in borrowing all the extra covers and the pillows

John and Albert got up at 4:30. There was no sleep for any one in the barn when Chester and Pic got up. The boys that were so roughly treated out in the barn just had to even up with some one, and the house babies' were promptly pulled out of bed. No rest from then on.

The girls cooked the supper so everyone had to cook his own breakfast in the morning. Pic, Leonard, Art.M., Walt., Albert, Rosie, And Thelma went swimming but OoooooH the water was COLD.

Orville took Miss Telford, Art, Walt, and of course Evelyn to town in the afternoon and brought Miss Schroeder out.

Almost every one went to the dance at the Pavilion and ever Mr. Campbell was present long enough to cook his supper and "disappear" again.

The next morning almost everyone was up before 8 o'clock but Miss Schroeder. She decided to sleep in and sleep in she did.

Some of the boys were lucky enough to persudde Miss Telford to prepare breadfast for them. About 9 o'clock Walt and Leonard hired the motor boat and about scared Miss Schroeder to death by dipping water into the boat while Miss Telford and the rest about died laughing.

Sometime later Miss Telford and Schroeder hired a boat and sailed off and were not seen for about 4 hours. (Wonder where they were?)

Chesters car started first and consequently got home at 5:50 P.M. Franz's at about seven, Mr. Campbell at about 8 and Orville about 12:15 A.M. (He got the alibi.) Although Miss Telford has blisters from rowing, Chet sunburns, and Miss Schroeder was about scared to death, I'm sure each and every one would be ready for another sneak. But Oh! what a Sleepy Senior Class the following day.

CLASS NICK-NACKS

Name	Nick-Name	Hobby	Pet Expression	Pet Peeve
Fred Beck	"Pee Wee"	Women	Don't get tough	Sassy women
Emil Bierman	"Omal"	Architecture	Hape to Huke	Economics
Evelyn Campbell	"Annie"	Orville	Nertz	Teachers
Albert Franz	"Porky"	Mechanics	Come out side	Orville
Dena Gross	"Smiles"	Typing	Cripes	Studying
Velma Hayes	"Squirt"	Dreaming	I'm not doing it	Martha M.
Leonard Jansen	"Len"	Experiment	Screwy	Bad girls
Harry Kasper	"Bula"	Jeanne	Who said so?	Beer
John Knottingham	"Johnny"	Physics	W'll wait	Jr. girls
Edward Labes	"Eddie"	Bicycling	Oh Yeh?	girls
Wendell Longmeier	"Pic"	Dancing	How you Going?	Studying
Arthur Miller	"Ollie"	Tennis	Aw Rats!	Women
Chester Phillips	"Chet"	Farming	Are you going?	drinking
Walter Precht	"Walt"	Stiffs	Take it back.	Broom stick
Arthur Sauer	"Art"	Short stories	The Heck!	Can't smoke
Rosie Schaal	"Rose"	Airplanes	What's the matter	Boys
Orville Smart	"Orv"	Carpentry	No you don't	Argueing
Thelma Thompson	"Sombre"	History	OK	Anything

"SENIORS PRESENT FURNITURE"

At a meeting of the senior class, it was decided to present the studen Body with a davenport set. President Arthur Miller nominated a committee---Velma Hayes, Evelyn Campbell, and Leonard Jansen to pick out and purchase the set.

The committee and President motored to Ritzville after school, Wednesday February, 21 but were unable to find anything suitable for the designated price.

Friday morning February 23, Superintendent H. H. Campbell, accompanied by his wife and Senior President and his committee motored to Spokane.

After visiting many furniture stores it was decided that it was best not to buy Mohair furniture because the moths would soon destroy it during the summer months.

A suitable set in Homespun material was selected at the Crescent at a very reasonable price.

This set will be used for all the plays to be hold in the future.

I still think I can beat you + Clearence at Fan Tan. B. Brr

You're a swell President and a darn good kid too. Always a friend Alice

Hope we have just as good time next year Helen

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Once a friend always a friend
Lots of luck!
Rose Cock

Don't forget the rules we had on the baseball topics.
B. Smith

JUNIOR CLASS

Class Officers:--
Class Advisor----------Miss Schroeder
President----------Bob Wright
Vice President----------Alice Motley
Secretary----------Dorothiea Stearns
Treasury----------Rose Beck

CLASS ROLL

Don't forget all of the fun we use to have at Junior class meetings.

Martha Phillips
Everett Smith
Roy Smith
Bob Timm
Edwin Longmeier
Martha Roth
Bill Farrell
Wilbur Drug
Alphonso Manfred
Farrell Tallent
Dorothy Steffin
Jeanne Schutz
Thelma Anderson
Wilma Graham
Thelma Campbell
Alice Motley
Bob Adamson

Marguerite Berry
Agnes Damon
Emma Labes
Lloyd DeVore
Bernice Brittenham
Justine Beck
Rose Beck
Doris Weston
Martha Meilke
Esther Rennick
Kenneth DeVore
Robert Wright
Phyllis Kasper
Helen Hansen
Dorothiea Stearns
Hulda Haase
Esther Sauer

MOTTO

"Um An At Um"

FLOWER

Water Lilly

COLORS

Three Shades of Green

Don't forget "Finish"

CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1931, forty six members entered the freshmen class with the attitude of working. It was one of the largest class with in the High school. Basket-Ball started and in our class Thelma Anderson, Dorothea Stearns, Jeanne Schutz, Martha Roth, Hulda Haase, Wilma Graham, Bernice Grittenham, Ferrell Tallent, and Phyliss Kasper were in the squad. No parties of any sort were given that year. The death of Henry Ocheltree, of of the peppiest of the boys, saddened the entire high school as well as causing much sorrowed vacance in the Freshman class. Martha Roth was president, Bill Farrell, Vice President Bernice Brittemham secretary and treasuury during the freshman year.

In September we entered as Sophomores losing seven members. These being Dan Haase, Tillie Deerheim, Esther Sauer, Clarence Schrag, Viola Schrag, and Max Skinner.

During this year Year Jeanne Schutz, Ferrell Tallent Bernice Brittenham and Marguerite Berry, were on the debate team. The same girls as in the freshman year made the basketball squads.

Edwin Longmeier, Bob Adamson, and Bill Farrell were the members of the boys basketball team.

No parties of any kind were given. A weinner roast was held on Wednesday, May 18th and no one but the Sophomores were invited.

This class is well represented in all high school activities.

In Septmeber we interes as Juniors trying to be as sophisticated as possible.

We soon found that we had lost Ruth Lobe, James Moorman and later in the year lost Alfred Sackman and Bob Watckins, but Esther Sauer, and Bob Timm were gained.

No parties were given, but many attended the all high school party. Jeanne Schuts, Bernice Brittenham, Alphonso Manfred, Wilbur Krug, and Ferrell Tallent were in the all high school play "Depend on me".

Martha Roth, Dorothea Stearns, Jeanne Schutz, Bernice Brittenham and Ferrell Tallent made the debate teams this year.

Bob Adamson, Bill Farrell and Tub Longmeier made the basketball squad.

Hulda Haase, Jeanne Schutz, Bernice Brittenham, Wilma Graham, Martha Roth, Ferrell Tallent, Dorothea Stearns Thelma Anderson, Dorothy Steffins and Phyllis Kasper made the firls basketball squad.

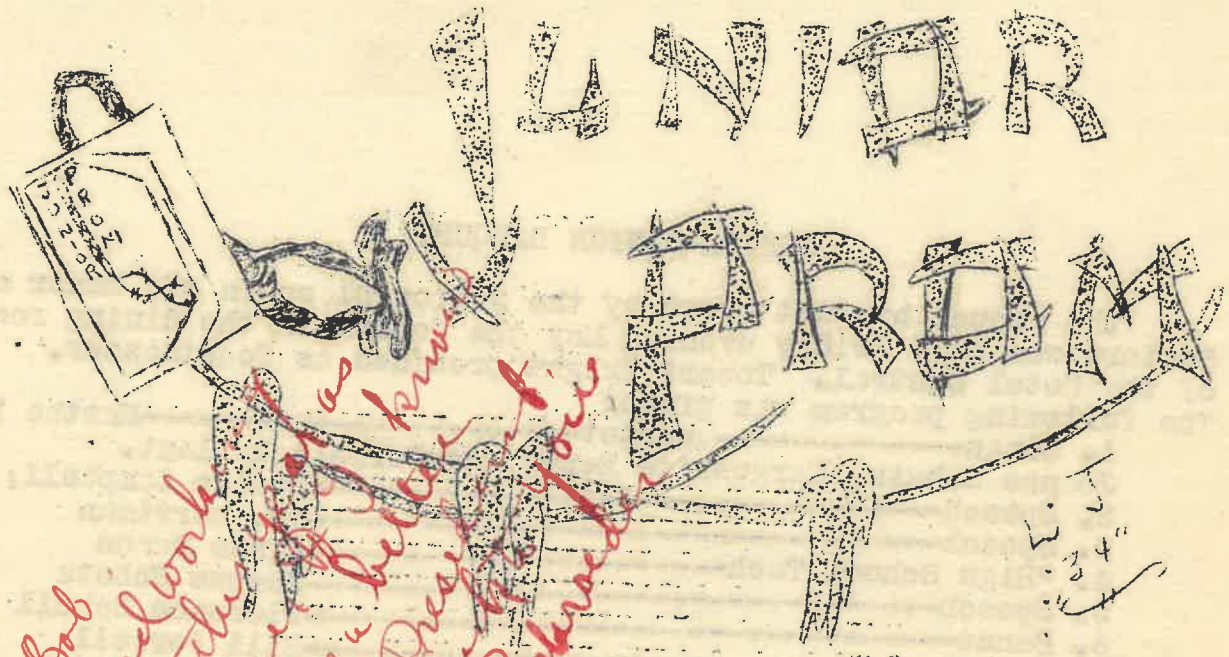
On March 10, a very successful Junior Prom was given in the Gym, the first one to be given there.

On My 4 the Junior-Senior banquet was held at the Hotel Central one of the largest and most successful banquets biven for a long time. There were 62 Juniors and Seniors and faculty members present to enjoy the banquet and dancing afterward.

Remember the Junior class and the fun we had at class meeting
a classmate
Martha Meilke

CLASS NICK-NACKS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Pet Expression	Pet Peeve
Martha Phillips	Jill	Dancing	Oh Anything	Alice
Martha Roth	River	Argueing	Gunner	Rudy Vallee
Ferrell Tallent	Sunnie	Swimming	Oh, for Lord's sake	Mr. Merriman
Dorothy Stephens	Dot	Dancing	You old fool	Chemistry
Jeanne Schutz	Oscar	Swimming	Oh Chris!	Eating potatoes
Thelma Anderson	Thela	Athletics	Krinney Xmas.	Studying
Thelma Campbell	Dutchy	Dancing	Cut that out	English
Wilma Graham	Billie	Dancing	What for?	Chemistry
Alice Motley	Pat	Dancing	Nothing	Martha P.
Marguerite Berry	Margy	Studying	Oh Goodness	Hypocrites
Anges Damon	Irish	Reading Novels	Oh, Heck	Chemistry
Emma Labes	Hank	Reading	Oh, Mother	English
Bernice Britt.	Poker	teasing	Oh you schock me	Chemistry
Justine Beck	Tena	Eating	Aw Nuts!	Latin
Rose Beck	Shorty	Looking for Agnes	Nuts to you!	Verna
Doris Weston	Squirt	Dancing	Oh, H--l!	Any old thing
Martha Meilke	Clumsy	Dancing	Oh Heck	Bookkeeping
Esther Rennick	Pal	Reading	I don't know	Bookkeeping
Phyllis Kasner	Phyll	Athletics	Tallent, calm down!	Chemistry
Helen Hansen	Puggee	Dancing	Oh Dear	Bookkeeping
Dorothea Stearns	Dofe	Horsin' around	I can't tell	Bookkeeping
Hulda Haase	Peaches	Athletics	All right, what's the score?	English
Esther Sauer	Shorty	Dancing	Oh, Gee!	Answer letters
Everett Smith	Smitty	Breaking dates	Hello, Dutchman	Whisky
Roy Smith	Scotty	Chasing with the women	Anything	Partying
Bob Timm	Bob	Haven't any	My Goodness	School
Edwin Longmeier	Tub	Athletics	Can I come down sometime?	Baseball
Bill Farrell	Bill	Collecting stamps	Oh, Heck	Athletics
Wilbur Krug	Willie	Hello Scotty	Writing notes	girls
Alphonso Manfred	Fe	Riding around	Tea for two	girls
Bob Adamson	Bob	Smoking	Oh you're not kidding me	Manfred
Lloyd DeVore	Chink	Haven't any	No Sir!	Teachers
Kenneth DeVore	Slicker	Hunting	I don't know	girls
Robert Wright	Bob	Music	By Gosh!	girls



Dear Bob
Tempted work
with you—thought as
Juniors—Prom
Special Reporter
Student President
Bernice Joice
Mr Schroeder

PROM VERY SUCCESSFUL

The annual prom given by the Juniors March 10th in the Gym was a huge success, financially as well as socially. This was the first year a dance was permitted to be given in the school gym but it proved to be very successful. The music by Johnny Stoops orchestra of Ritzville, was good; everything was orderly, and it proved to be a well conducted dance. The gym was cleverly decorated in the three shades of green which are the Junior Class colors. The orchestra was surrounded by a latticed screen, and colored globes were attached to the lights. Flowers were also used to add a spring atmosphere to the setting.

Refreshments were served at 11:30 and were well carried out under the direction of Bernice Brittenham. The food was prepared at the Brittenham home with the help of Mrs. Brittenham Saturday and was served on the stage which was decorated to suit the occasion.

The committees were:

FOOD:
Bernice Brittenham,--Chairman, Agnes Damon, Alice Motley, Wilma Graham.

ADVERTISING:
Dorothea Stearns,--Chairman, Martha Meilke, and Bob Timm.

DECORATING:
Ferrell Tallent,--Chairman, and Phyllis Kasper.

TICKETS:
Martha Roth and Bill Farrell.

GENERAL MANAGER:
Bob Wright. Miss Schroeder is advisor of the Junior Class.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The annual banquet given by the Junior Class in the honor of Seniors was held Friday evening May the fourth in the dining room of the Hotel Central. Tobert Wright presided as Toastmaster. The following program was given:

1. Songs----------Quartet----------Martha Roth, Jeanne Schutz, Marguerite Berry and Ferrell Tallent.
2. Speech----------Evelyn Campbell, Pres.
3. Speech----------Mr. Merriman
4. "High School Tach----------Agnes Damon
5. Speech----------Jeanne Schutz
6. Dance----------Florence Schull
7. Speech----------Bill Ferrell
8. Speech----------John Knottingham
9. "Ameteur Gum Chewer"----------Dorothea Stearns
10. Speech----------Eddie Labes
11. "Skit----------Junior Class Members
12. Speech----------Velma Hayes
13. Speech----------Art Miller, Pres.
14. Senior Class----------Mr. Rumburg.
15. Speech----------Norma Railsback
16. Violin; Solo----------Bernice Brittenham
17. Speech----------Leonard Jansen, Valdictorian of Senior Class
18. Piano Solo----------Phyllis Kasper
19. Speech----------Martha Roth
20. Speech----------H.H. Campbell, Supt.
21. Farewell Song----------Quartet

Those appointed to find out about prices, menus, and place of serving were: Bob Adamson, Jeanne Schutz, and Justine Beck. Entertainment committee: Marguerite Berry and Bill Farrell, and Jeanne Schutz. Serving committe Ferrell Tallent, Phylis Kasper and Bernice Brittenham.

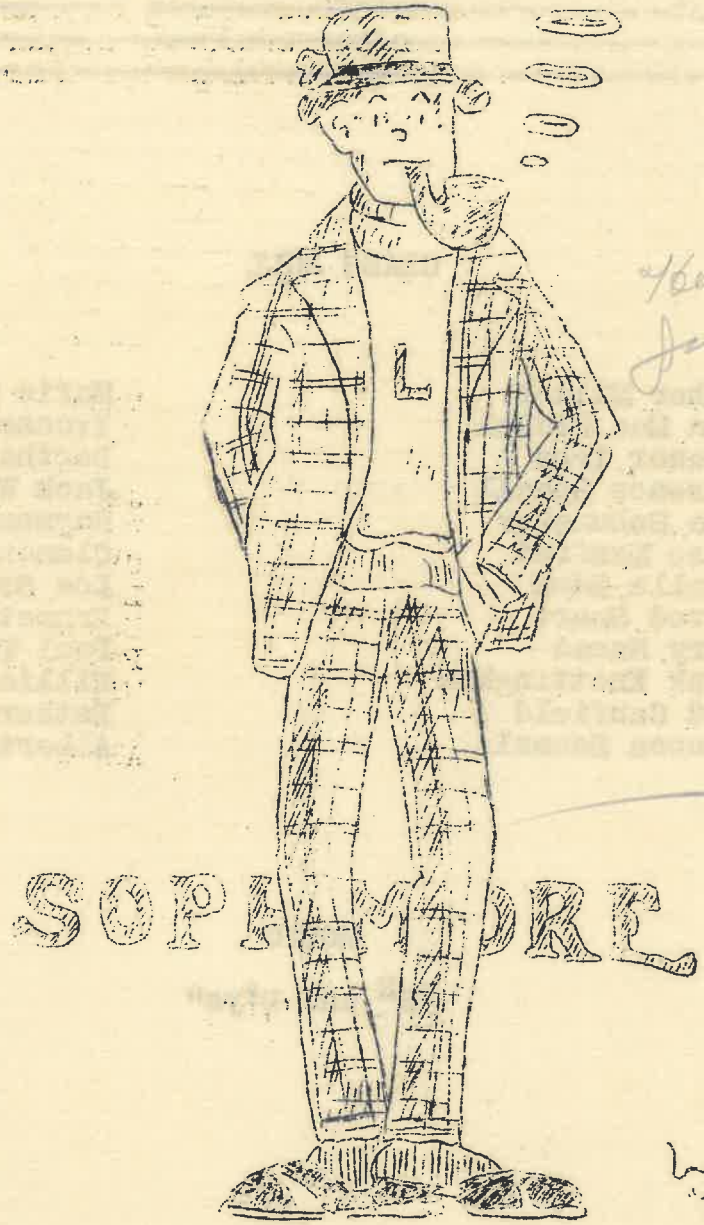
Miss Schroeder is the class advisor.

When you're the President!

I know you'll be a swell one and we're all backing you.

See you in Latin II

Jeanne



Here's to an honorable Junior

A Pal

Alfred Smart

W J
'34
US

Your old Classmate

Lee Shrouts

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Advisor ---------- C. P. Rumburg
President ---------- Clement Stearns
Vice President ---------- Esther Miller
Secretary ---------- Yvonne Whipple
Treasurer ---------- Marie Krehbiel

CLASS ROLL

Esther Miller
Leta Mae Nickel
Eleanor Irby
Florence Schall
Edna Schumaker
Grace Manfred
Estelle Eden
Alfred Smart
Harry Snead
Frank Knottingham
Fred Canfield
Rebecca Schaal

Marie Krehbiel
Yvonne Whipple
Bertha Meilke
Jack Weaver
Raymond Labes
Clement Stearns
Lee Schrontz
Ernest Geske
Paul Tanneson
Willie Roth
Esther Wahl
Albert Gross

MOTTO

"B² and B'ys"

FLOWER

Iris

COLOR

Lavendar and Gold

SOPHIMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1932, twenty three bright and shining faces gazed from the southeast corner of the assembly.

Catherine Andrene, Henry Gust, Leta Mae Nickels, Esther Miller, Eleanor Irby, Edna Schumaker, Clarence Wahl, Alfred Smart, Grace Manfred, Reuben Rhode, Ma rie Krehbiel, Florence Schull, Esther Wahl, Bertha Meilke, Estelle Eden, Lee Schrontz, Junior Tenneson, Raymond Labes, Willie Roth, Walter Beise, Clement Stearns, Harry Snead, Frank Knottingham, Ernest Geske, Albert Gross, and ack Weaver enrolled at the beginning of the year, but before the year was over Walter Geise dropped out.

On My 2, they had a weiner roast at McElroy Lake. It was a partnership affair as the Juniors did half the workand furnished half the food. Everyone hasd a splendid time and enjoyed every minute of the affair.

September 5, 1933, found this group as Sophomores trying hard to act the part. Looking over the group it was found that they had lost Catherine Andrene and Reuben Rhode. Later in the year they lost Henry Gust and ack Weaver. Gained Howard Hubbard, who dropped out later in the year, and Yvonne Whipple and Fred Canfield.

Members oing on as Sophomores were: Leta Mae Nickels, Esther Miller, Eleanor Irby, Edna Schumaker, Clarence Wahl, Alfred Smart, Grace Manfred, Marie Krehbiel, Florence Schull, Esther Wahl, Bertha Meilke, Frank Knottingham, Estell Eden, Lee Schrontz, Junior Tennison Raymond Labes, Willei Roth, Clement Stearns, Harry Snead, Ernest Geske, and Albert Gross.

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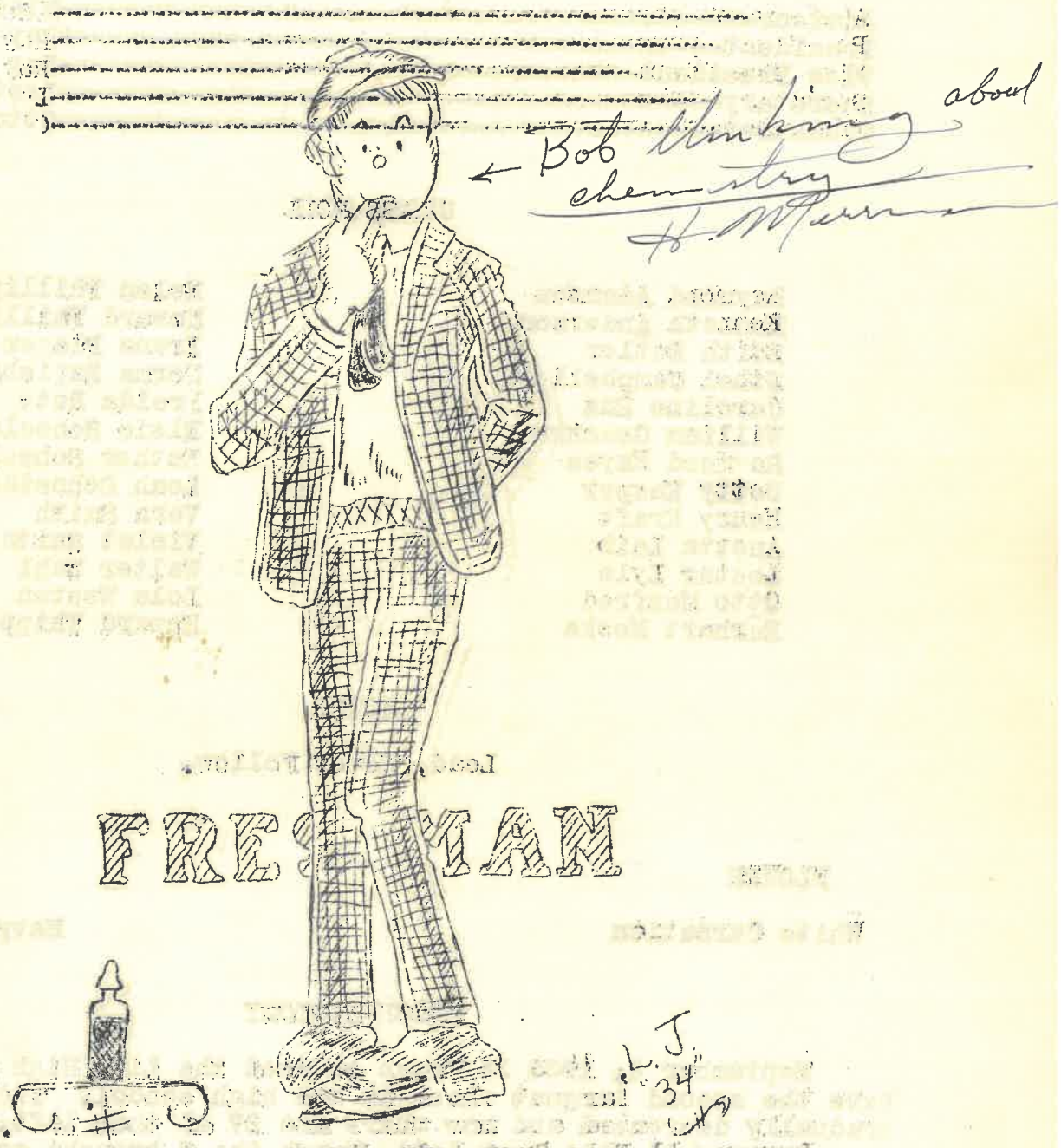
CLASS NICK-NACKS

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	EXPRESSION	PET PEEVE
Fred Canfield	Freddie	Bug catching	you worm	Geometry
Estelle Eden	Curly	Dancing	Poppy Cock	Staying home
Ernest Geschke	Ernie	Going out riding	there she goes now.	Paho bus and girl
Albert Gross	Al	Peeling spuds	Leave me alone	Geometry
Eleanor Irby	Blondie	Riding	Oh, Me!	Certain boys
Frank Knottingham	Frankie	Studying	Let me use your compass	Lessons not done.
Marie Krehbiel	Michy	Dogs	For the love of St. Peter!	Getting up in the morning.
Raymond Labes	Ray	Studying	I don't know	Arithmetic
Bertha Meilke	Bert	Reading	Oh sugar tail	Dishes
Grace Manfred	Gracie	Bike riding	Sez you.	Arithmetic
Esther Miller	Chonnie	Playing the piano	It's a mess	School
Leta Nickels	Scharlie	Bike riding	Wanta buy a Duck cheap	Everything
William Roth	Bill	Reading wild West stories	Goodnight sweetheart.	To be rejected by girls.
Joe Shrontz	Red	Baseball	Leave me alone	Girls
Edna Schumaker	Eddie	Dancing	Oh, yeah?	Being teased
Florence Schull	Flo	Pro. dancing	Hey declism	Having to do something.
Rebecca Schaal	Becky	Fighting with boys.	I won't marry	Lind
Alfred Smart	Kid	Pulling weeds	Not nonnie, but nomie	Girl reporters
Harry Snead	Mode	Zoology	I sure like worms	Being called names.
Clement Stearns	Buddy	Journalism	She's my girl	Being broke
Paul Tenneson	Friday	Fishing	Give me some gum.	Biology
Clorence Wahl	Willie	Looking for golf balls	Phooie	World History
Esther Wahl	Es	Reading	You don't say?	Baul Babies
Yvonne Whipple	Nonny	Dancing	Oh, it's a Chivy.	Buddy


Bob thinking about chemistry
H. M. Parrott
FRESHMAN
L. J. '34

CLASS OFFICERS

Advisor----------Miss Telford
President----------Ray Hayes
Vice President----------Ray Adamson
Secretary----------Lester Lyle
Treasurer----------Otto Manfred

CLASS ROLL

Raymond Adamson
Kenneth Anderson
Edith Butler
Ethel Campbell
Caroline Enz
William Geschke
Raymond Hayes
Betty Kasper
Henry Kraft
Anetta Laib
Lester Lyle
Otto Manfred
Earhart Meske
Helen Phillips
Howard Phillips
Irene Plager
Norma Railsback
Freida Rott
Elsie Scheeler
Esther Scheeler
Leah Schneider
Vera Smith
Violet Smith
Walter Wahl
Lola Weston
Howard Whipple

MOTTO

Lead, Never Follow.

FLOWER

White Carnation

COLORS

Navy Blue and Whit

FROSH HISTORY

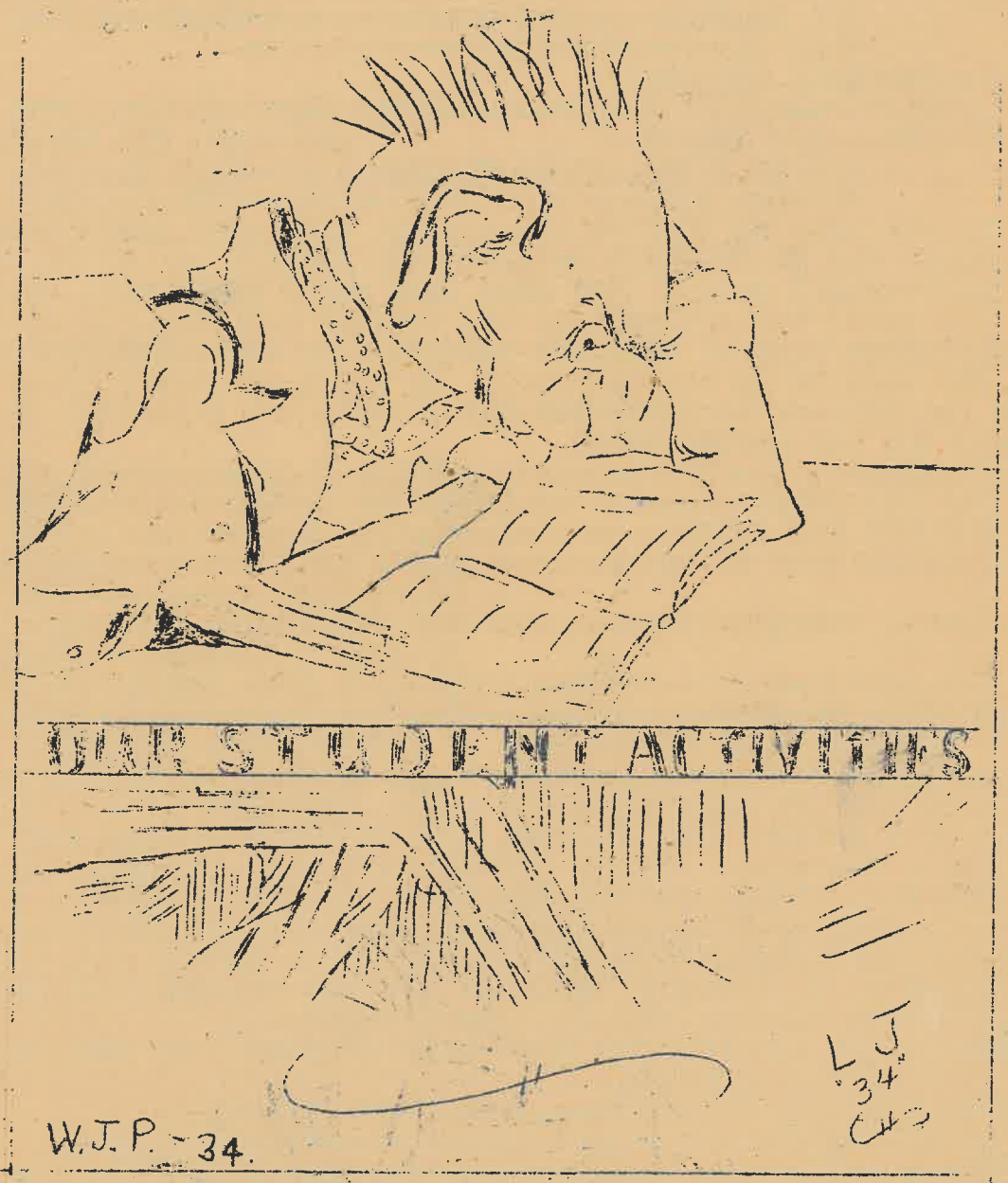
September 4, 1933 33 Frosh entered the Lind High School to have the second largest class in the high school. They have been gradually decreased and now there are 27 of them left.

January 11 Ella Gust left, March the 7 brought sorrow to the Lind High School when Vernon Watson passed away leaving one less in the Freshmen class. Clyde Swineheart also left on this same date to live in Spokane. On the 16th of March Roy Watkins left the school where he will reside in Lacrosse to finish his school. Robert and Earnest Rode dropped April 16, they moved to Prosser.

The following boys will receive Atheletic awards. Raymond Adamson, Kenneth Anderson, Raymond Hayes, and Henry Kraft.

Name	Nick Name	Hobby	Pet Expression	Pet Peeve
Raymond Adamson	"Ray"	Working on the old ford.	"Oky Doke"	Erhart
Kenneth Anderson	"Ken"	Baseball	"Come up sometime"	Girls
Edith Butler	"Eddie"	Listen to Radio	"Oh Yeah"	School
Ethel Campbell	"Eck"	Playing Tennic	"What do you think"	General Science
Caroline Enez	"Carry"	Walking for exercise.	"Is that so"	School
William Gesky	"Bill"	Basketball.	"Go to _____"	Studying
Raymond Hayes	"Ray"	Baseball	"Your asking me?"	Working
Betty Kasper	"Betsy"	Swimming	"That's what You think"	School
Henry Kraft	"Hank"	Baseball	"Yeah! Sure"	Loving girls
Annetti Laib	"Anna"	Swimming	"For goodness sakes"	Studying
Lester Lyle	"Less	Studying	"Nertz"	Girls
Otto Mqnfred	"Left handed Louie"	Shine shoes	"Go lay an egg"	Getting up in morning
Erhart Meske	"Popeye"	Listen to radio	"Oh Phooey"	School
Helen Phillips	"Boop Boop a Doop"	Collecting stamps	"Oh Yeah"	"Borrowing people
Howard Phillips	"Whoopee"	Baseball	"Ow go on"	Playing baseb.
Irene Plagger	"Iring"	Painting	"My heavens"	Boys taking candy
Norma Railsback	"N.R.A."	Painting	"Oh heavens"	Getting along with Otto
Freida Rott	"Fritz"	Reading	"Not so good"	Boy friends
Elsie Scheeler	"Fish"	Horse back riding	"Oh fiddle sticks"	Getting mad
Esther Scheeler	"Tuffy"	Playing Baseball	"Who said so"	Getting Fat
Leah Schneider	"Lee"	Reading	"What difference does it make"	No-one
Vera Smith	"Smitty"	Reading	"What's it to you"	Getting lessons
Violet Smith	"Vy"	Reading	"My Gosh"	Having boy friends
Walter Wahl	"Walt"	Studying	"Go lay down"	Trying to get along with Whoopee
Lola Weston	"Sully"	Reading	"Sure come on"	Wilbur King
Howard Whipple	"Prof"	Bicycling	"Sez you"	Generals

This picture reminds me when you are studying.



THE LIND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION

The Student body organization was organizied in the Lind High School by the Students of the High School in 1932. The reason fro organizing was to raise money to carry on sports with; due to times being hard, the district could no longer foot the bill of sport expenditures.

A committee was elected to draw up a set of by-laws. The following officers were elected and the first meeting held in the high school assembly. The following officers were elected:

Senior--Clarence Hayes----------President
Cordes Seethoff----------Vice President
Senior--Sylvia Irby----------Sec. and Treasure
Bob Adamson----------Representives at larger
Fred Damon----------
Junior--Emil Bierman
Sophomore--Phyllis Kasper------Other Representives from Junior,
Freshman--Lee Schrontz Sophomore and Freshman Class.
Sylvia Irby,--Irene Wilson--------Yell Leaders
Orville Smart----------Athletic Manager

For the year of 1932-33 the student body sold membership tickets to students for $1.50 which entitled the holders to attend all basket ball and baseball games. The same year girls basketball was started. Uen girls suits being bought by the student body and all other upkeep expenses taken care of with the exception of the transportation which was taken care of by the district. In April of 1933 a meeting was called and candidates nominated and elected the following were elected to serve for the coming year:

President----------Evelyn Campbell------Senior
Vice President----------Martha Roth----------Junior
Sec. and Treasure----------Phyllis Kasper-------Junior
Representives at large--------Eddie Labes----------Senior
Bob Wright----------Junior
Other 2 being----------Ray Adamson----------Frosh
Clement Stearns------Sophomore
Yell Leader----------Eleanor Irby and Esther Miller
Athletic Manager----------Orville Smart--------Senior

At the beginning of the year os 1933-34 much arguing was going on as to whether we would have football or not. A definite meeting was called and the question put a vote. Football we have was the answer. The student body officer then called a meeting and budgeted the seasons expenses. Season tickets were sold for $3.00 High School $4.00 adults. Twenty two new football suits were bought. The business men of the town donated the football shoes and the first football squad that Lind High School has had for years turned out under the Coaching off C. P. Rumburg. Besides this the student body paid all transportation expenses and all upkeep expenses.

May 11 the election for next years student body officers was held The following were elected.

Robert Wright----------President
Lee Schrontz----------Vice President
Martha Roth----------Sec. and Treasure
Phyllis Kasper----------Representatives at
Ray Adamson Large
Esther Miller----------Yell Queen
Otto Manfred----------Athletic Manager

Under the capable guidance of the New Student Body officers the student body should complete even larger and more capable projects.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Dear old Ling High is gradually being remodeled. Beautiful shrubs and small trees have benn planted in front of the school building. These newly planted shrubs and trees have improved the lookd of our school nearly one-hundred per cent.

Other improvements have been made on the school this term. One half of the old typing room has been made into a sick room and the other half serves as a cloak room. Two new stor rooms have been built in the basement. One serves as an Athletic equipment store room and the other for the school supplies.

Sometime ago the School Board conceived the idea of putting n automatic sprinkling system in our school. They studied the question and decided to adopt the plan. The Big Square Sprinkling Company of Spokane was awarded the contract.

There is to be a curbing in fromt of the school which will be automatically sprinkled. The system being adopted is constructed so that with one section or all of the grounds may be watered.

The contractors guarantee that the system will drain to prevent freezing and will water every inch. The water was turned on in the pipes to guarantee these two features before they were lowered in to the ground. Nipples are to be places under the sprinklers at present to prevent washing but after grass had grown they willbe removed and the Sprinklers will be flush with the ground.

During the summer vacation last year the gymnasium floor was leveled in a few places, making the floor look better and much easier to play on. The stips leading down to the basement in the gymmasium have had a porch built over them. The play-grounds on the west side of the school house has been leveled off, marking a very nice play-ground for the grades. The tennis courts were going to be remodeled too, but for some reason unknown, the work on them was never completed.

After the lawn is planted andgets well started we will indeed have a very beautiful school ground. The new sprinkler system will enabel one to keep it well watered.

Fellow students and pupils, you too can share in keeping the school attractive and neat in appearance by using the sidewalks after this project is finished on the new lawn.

LIBRATY NOTES

In our High School it seems to bery difficult to keep books in a very good condition. Of course if it were because they were so continuously read and in constane use we would rejoine but some of this wear and tear is due to a certain few careless people who do not know the real value of books and do not respect it enough to treat it kindly. Would it not be just as easy when returning a book instead of tossing it upon the librarians desk in any fashion, to place it there as though it were something that might really break? Also wouldn't it be better to return a book when you have finished with it, instead of leaving it to wonder off, perhaps into someon's hands or desk while it is still checked out in your name which entitl es you to pay the book fine. Also it might become lost and that of course calls for a new book purchased by you.

We have repaired all our old library books as much as possible but we are still very much in need of fiction books in the High School

The following girls have greatly added by turning out as Librarians for one period a day, and by doing as much as possible.

Helen Phillips----------First period
Edna Shoemaker----------Second period
Thelma Anderson----------Third period
Verna Hayes----------Fourth period
Alic Motley----------Fifth period
Esther Rennick----------Sixth period

We have made a very good record throughout our 1934 school term having lost no books and a very few books came in late. Our Library consists of the following magazines and newspapers:

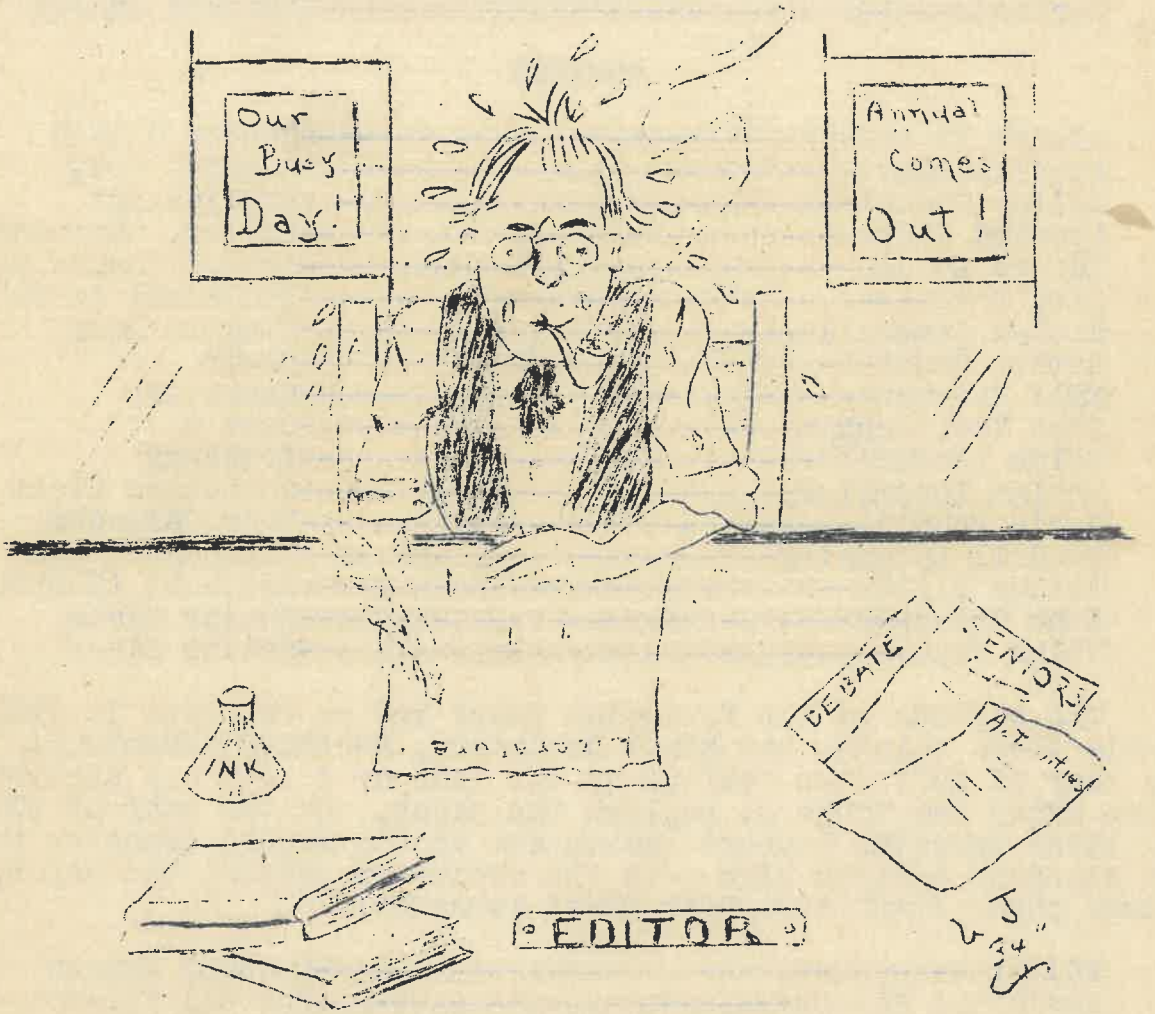
American
Literary Digest
Good Housekeeping
Boys Life
Scholastic
Balance Sheet
Mygea
Childs Life

NEWS PAPERS

The Spokesman Review
Oregan Journal
State College Evergreen

Bob - you have the spirit and backing so lets go at it next year. Happy vacation to a friend, Farrell Gallup

PUBLICATIONS



Don't forget: Blondies learnin to play a banjo. Don't be long and you'll have a partner

Clarence H.

ANNUAL PUBLICATION

The school paper was first started in1989 by H.H. Campbell and Miss Gimble being taken over by Miss Telford the nest teacher.

This paper is to be a gre t help to students in the high school as it is to benifit them and it tell student what is going on around school. It cre tes interest in the school. You don't have to go to the city editor to get it published you can publish what you want adn you can advertise in the paper even if it is small. The price it takes to run the paper is very economic l and ten cents does not amount to much. Each and every one of us can get a dime to have the paper so in the oncoming years lets help the school paper out and subscribe for it. You won't mess the dime.

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor----------Leonard Jansen
Assistant Editor----------Ferrell Tallent
Cartoons----------Leonard Jansen

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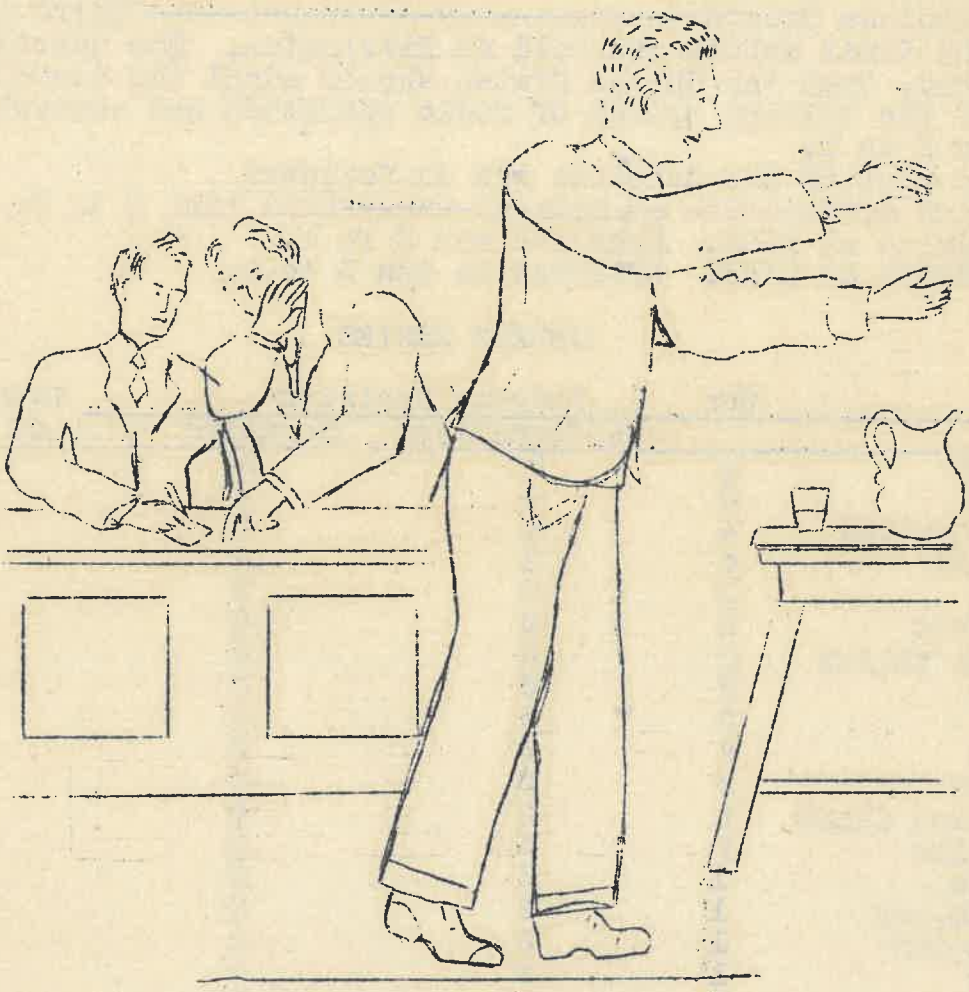
Albert Franz----------Senior C lass
Orville Smart----------Student Body
Walter Precht----------Publication
Leonard Jansen----------Editor, Cartoons
Edward Labes----------School Improvement
Bred Beck----------Assistant to Publicatio
Evelyn Campbell----------Student Bocy
Arthur Sauer----------Music
Emil Beirman----------Dramatics
John Knottingham----------Debate
Velma Longmeier----------Leterary
Thelma Longmeier----------Sophomore Class
Rosie Schall----------Year Calendar
Wendell Longmeier----------Freshmen Class
Arthur Miller----------Football (Sports)
Dena Gross----------Junior Class
Velma Hayes----------Senior Class

The editors of the foregoing years are as follows: In 1931 Miss Gimble those helping her Ethel Daughtery, Rosemary VanAmburg. In the year of 1932 Miss Telford at the head of it and she appointed editors every two weeks to publish the paper. On the year of 1934 for the first semester Leonard ansen and in the second semester they are changing againto give each the chance tp publish the paper. School paper staff this year first semester:

Editor----------Leonard Jansen
Assistant Editor----------Ferrell Tallent
Copyreaders----------Yvonne Whipple and Albert Franz
Reporters----------John Knottingham, Marie Krehbiel, Eleanor Irby, Dena Gross, Wendell Longmeier, Bertha Meilke, Esther Miller Leta Nickle, Walter Precht, Orville Smart, Florence Schull, Esthe Wahl, Hulda Ha se, Emma Labes, Yvonne Whipple.

Your Fellow Lad
Bob Tinin

DEBATE



DEBATE

At the first summons for debators the following students turned out: Jeanne Schutz, Ferrell Tallent, Bernice Brittenham, Margurite Berry, Martha Roth, Clement Stearns, Dorothea Stearns, and Leonard Jansen.

As a result of practice and tryputs, the following teams were chosen:

Negative:

Jeanne Schutz----------First Speaker
Ferrell Tallent----------Second Speaker
Bernice Brittenham----------Third Speaker

Affirmative:

Martha Roth----------First Speaker
Clement Stearns----------Second Speaker
Dorothea Stearns----------Third Speaker

The first debate was held at Harrington. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control. Lind lost by 2 to 1.

The rest of the schedule was as follows:

Lind Affirmative at Sprague-------Lind lost 3 to 0.
Almira at Lind. Negative won 2 to 1.
Odessa at Lind. Affirmative won 3 to 0.

DEBATE SERIES

	Won	Judges' Decision		Total Points of Judges
		Affirmative	Negative	
Sprague	4	5	5	10
Almira	3	4	6	10
North Central	4	4	5	9
Rockford	4	4	4	8
Rogers	3	3	5	8
Fairfield	2	2	6	3
Central Valley	3	3	3	6
Cheney	2	3	3	6
Lind	2	3	3	6
Odessa	2	3	3	6
Gonzaga	2	2	3	5
Lewis and Clark	1	2	3	5
Ritzville	1	3	2	5
Spangle	1	3	2	5
West Valley	1	2	2	4
Harrington	1	2	1	3
Wilbur	1	2	1	3
Dearborn	0	0	0	0

Out of 36 debates, the Affirmative teams won 17 and the Negative teams won 19.

The annual high school debate conference held at Pullman was held on January 27th. The Delta Sigma Rho entertained the following Lind debaters:

Martha Roth; Bernice Brittenham; Dorothea Stearns; Jeanne Schutz; Ferrell Tallent; Leonard Jansen; and Clement Stearns.

Mr. Campbell and Miss Telford accompanied them.

Sunnday they arrived home and reported an enjoyable time.

DRAMATICS

"THE PRECIOUS PRETENDER"

The Senior play that was given March 3rd in the Gym, was a great success financially as well as other wise.

The play was written by Charles George, and has been woven around the optimistic motive, "To pretend things are better than they really are." Buchanan Drexel has become estranged from his sister because she married the man she loved. Sue Alexander, her daughter, comes to the Drexel home. After much struggling and accusations, she finally succeeds in bringing the two families together.

The cast were as follows:

Buchanan Drexel----------Leonard Jansen--A wealthy financier.
Steve Drexel----------Wendell Longmeier--an unruly son.
Eloise Drexel----------Velma Hayes--Naughty aristocratic daughter.
Cavanaugh----------John Knottingham--a young butler
Lord Marshall Kendall----------Arthur Miller--a young Englishman.
Andrew Carmichall----------Orville Smart--An American
Gladys Joy----------Rosee Schaal--a young model.
Sue Alexander----------Evelyn Campbell--The Precious Pretender.

The production staff were the following:

Faculty director----------Miss Telford.
Student Assistant and Promptor-----Emil Biermann
Advertising and ticket manager-----Rosee Schaal
Stage Manager----------Emil Biermann
Properties----------Orville Smart and Art Miller.
Ushers----------Dena Gross, Velma and Thelma Longmeier, Walt Precht and Eddie Lakes.

Between acts several interesting features were given. Songs------ Japanese Sunset and Dreaming of my old Home Sweet Home by the Girls Sextet, and a tap dance given by Florence Schull, Esther Miller and Eleanor Irby.

After the play, the Seniors presented Miss Telford with a beautiful string of crystals.

"DEPEND ON ME"

An all high school play that was given November 18, a rollickin and side-splitting three act comedy-farce at the Lind Gym at 8:p. o'clock.

Those taking part in the cast were as follows:

John Craig---A jealous man----------Harry Kasper
Sophie Craig--The reason----------Jeanne Schutz
Laura Nesbit---Sophie's cousin----------Marguerite Berry
Patrick McCormick---The pursued ----------Wilbur Krug
Olga Sundberg-----The pursuer----------Ferrell Tallent
Katherine----The maid, who knows all, and keeps all secrets----------Bernic Brittenham
Justin Hollins---Who loves pure health---------Alphonso Manfred
Rita Shannon-----Who loves her Uncle----------Yvonne Whipple
Eugene Windsor---Who loves Rita----------Clement Stearns

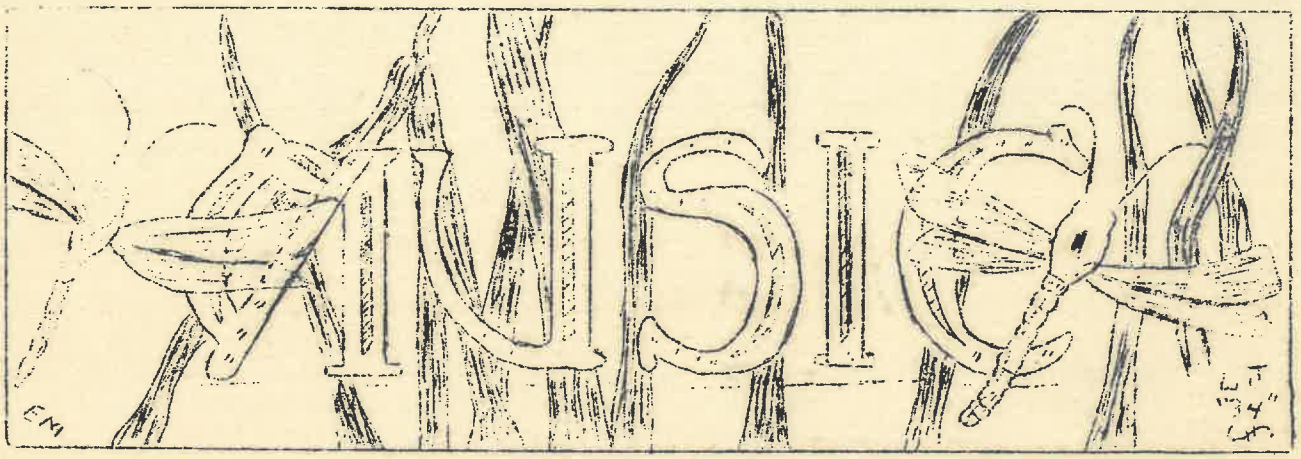
(dramatics continued)

Dr. Ford----------Who pampers his patient----Leonard Jansen
The Guard himself---------- ----------Albert Franz

The play takes place in the tea room at Pine View Inn, during the summer time. John and Sophie Craig can't get along, and are always quarreling. Sophisticated Laura Nesbit does her best to keep peace in the family. John is jealous becuase his wife has come to Pine Inn for a vacation when he can't be there. He imagines she is always flirting with someone else and to really find out he disguises and stays at the Inn. The situation is made humorous because Sophie recognizes him immediately, although she doesn't know it and then she does have a good time.

Olga Sundberg was an attractive young gold digger, and she would have no other man but Patrick MCCormick, wealthy middle aged financier. Katherine was a maid who kept all secrets (Yes?). Rita Shannon is Justin Hollins lovable niece who continually pampered him until Eugene Windsor came along and pursuades her to marry him, and Hollins objected. Dr. Ford is the smart Doctor.

The play turned out to be a success.



Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Krehbiel, much has been carried on in the musice department thins year. The following is a resume of the accomplishments of the glee club members.

Songs at Political Metting at gym--Speaker was Representative Hill.

Quartet was composed of Marie Krehbiel, Eleanor Irby, Esther Miller and Ferrell Tallent.

To Sing Awhile-by-Frederick Drunnond

Honey Mine-by-Christopher O'Hare

Song during interlude of High School Play, "Depend on Me"

Trio composed of Marie Krehbiel, Thelma Anderson and Esther Miller.

Down the Old Ox Road.

Sleepy Hollow Tune------by Richard Kountz

Slumber Boat------by-Jessie L. Gaynor

Old Uncle Moon--------by-Charles P. Scott

Sexttee, Ferrell Tallent, Marguerite Berry, Marie Krehbeil, Esther Miller, Helen Hansen, and Martha Roth.

Song at Senior Play "The Precious Pretender"

Japanese Sunset-by-Jessie L. Deppen

Dreaming of my Old Home Sweet Home-by-Geoffrey O'Hara

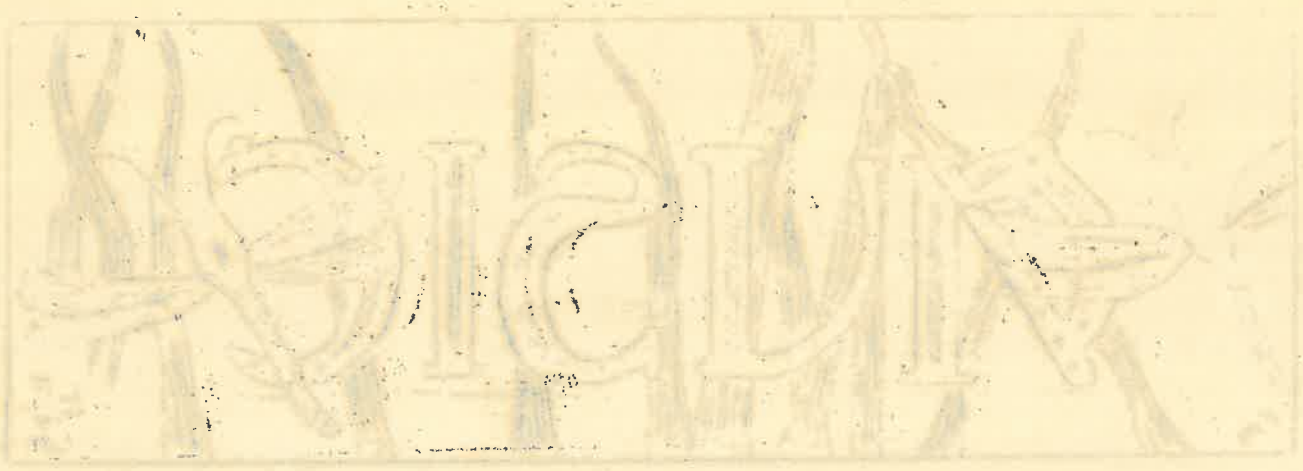
By sextette, Ferrell Tallent, Marguerite Berry, Marie Krehbile Thelma Anderson, Esther Miller, and Eleanor Irby.

Resume of accomplishments of Glee Club Members:

Thelma Anderson	Grace Manfred
Justine Beck	Esther Miller
Rose Beck	Leta Mae Nickell
Marguerite Berry	Norma Railsback
Estelle Eden	Martha Roth
Helen Hansen	Florence Schull
Eleanor Irby	Jeanne Schutz
Phyllis Kasper	Ferrell Tallent
Marie Krehbiel	Yvonne Whipple

Song at Baccalaureate----------During Interlude

Song at Graduation----------During Interlude



Dear Bob:

No more will we play together in the backfield of our good old football team. Next year just think of me and go to it. Good luck to you

A team mate

Eddie Lakes.

ATHLETICS

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To Athletics in general and to those whose phenomenal and splendid work in all our High School activities has brought fame and Recognition to our beloved Institution, we cheerfully Dedicate this page.

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Remember the time we had in football practice?

FOOTBALL

The starting of football in Lind High School was one of the best things which could have happened, even if it is a few years late.

Last fall the idea was considered, it was finally adopted by the student cousel and student body. It was favored by all. Then come the problem of getting the best equipment and a field. However the student cousel appropriated enough money to buy severl hundred dollars worth of equipment which will last for several years. The boys helped to clean up the baseball field, cleaned up weeds and rocks, leveled off and marked off a football field. It wasn't lon until things looked like football had been played in Lind, for years.

However, the first "practice field" was the old bumpy field across from Labes'. Here the boys took many a hard jolt. But its all in the game we guess.

The boys who turned out were:--

Edward Labes	Fred Beck	Mode Snead
Art Miller	Bob Adamson	Junior Tomneson
Orville Smart	Bob Wright	Clement Stearns
Chester Phillips	Edwin Longmeier	Lee Shrontz
Harry Kasper	Alphonso Menfred	Raymond Hayes
Wendell Longmeier	Clarence Wahl	Raymond Adamson
Lester Lyle	Alfred Smart	Walter Wahl
Bob Rode	Otto Manfred	Everett Smith
	Kenneth Anderson	

We lost several games, but were much harder to beat than the other teams thought.

The games played were:--

	They	We
Ritzville at Lind	7	0
Odessa (there)	19	6
Ritzville (there)	12	7
Odessa at Lind	12	12
Harrington at Lind	0	13
Harrington (there)	12	6
Kahlotus (there)	13	12
Kahlotus at Lind	7	0

We lose through graduation, Labes, Miller, Present, Orville Smart Chester Phillips, Harry Kasper, Wendell Longmeier, and Fred Beck. But our able coach, Rumburg, will make the things do some way.

We wish the team of "34" all kinds of luck.

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Don't forget
your H. School
Days
Aneda H. Haase

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls had "tough luck" this year in basketball due to much illness of members of the squad. Jeanne and Ferrell spent part of their basketball season laid up with the flu. Phyllis Kasper suffered from a sprained ankle and other illness. Dorothea Stearns and Thelma Anderson were absent for several weeks. Also, two of our best games were scheduled on the same week-end night that our debaters attended the convention at Pullman thus taking Jeanne Schutz, Ferrell Tallent and Martha Roth and Bernice Brittenham out of the team, leaving only two first-team players.

Those who played on the first string were:

Hilda Haase, Jeanne Schutz----------Forwards
Martha Roth, Ferrell Tallent----------Centers
Wilma Graham, Bernice Brittenham----------Guards

Those who subed for the first string were---Esther Miller, Phyllis Kasper----Forwards.

Dorothea Stearns, Thelma Anderson----------Centers
Eleanor Irby, Dorothy Steffins----------Guards

Those that turnddout this year besides the ones mentioned above were: Yvonne Whipple, Velma Hayes, Grace Manfred, Estelle Eden, Lois Nichells, Martha Meilke, Esther Wahl, Thelma Campbell, Norma Railsback, Helen Phillips, and Esther Scheeler, making 23 members in all.

The following scores are the results of the seasons games.

Dec. 8	Connell here	they	24	we 8.
Dec. 11	Othello here	"	10	" 9
Dec. 22	At Harrington	"	30	" 11
Jan. 1	At Connell	"	16	" 17
Jan. 19	Kahlotus here	"	16	" 33
Jan. 20	At Kahlotus	"	15	" 23
Jan. 23	At Washtucna	"	13	" 11
Jan. 26	Odessa Here	"	28	" 24
Jan. 27	At Othello	"	27	" 10
Jan. 30	Washtucna here	"	15	" 14
Feb. 3	At Odessa	"	31	" 14
Feb. 6	Harrington here	"	20	" 11

Our opponents chalked up 245 points against our 186 points, Many of our games being lost by only one basket margin.

Those who received letters this year were: Martha Roth, Esther Miller, Ferrell Tallent, Phyllis Kasper, Hunda Haase, Wilma Graham, Jeanne Schutz, Bernice Brittenham, Dorothea Stearns, Thelma Anderson.


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ANOTHER NELL STORY

By Marie Krehbiel.

In the cabin on the hill, the candle light was burning. Overhead, the night hung dark. The rain swept in gusts from off the foff. The lightning flash score revealed the ominous scene. The moaning of the pine trees and the crash of the distant mountain torrent were carried on by the rushing wind.

Within the cabin, a figure crouched on the lone rickety table. It was the widow Nell, brooding over a cross-word puzzle. In the corner, her half-wit son, Dudley, was laughing with childish glee, as he gently tapped his baby sister over the head with a twelve pound sledge.

The lightning flashed. The candle sputtered out. It was a hellish night. All were awaiting the return of the drunken father, Lanucelot McGregor. Twelve years ago tonight had he left, galloping away on a freight in search of the Holy jail. Would he ever return?

A shot rang out! A bullet grazed her ear. 'Twas only Dudley at target practice. Tears came to Nell's eyes-----tears from onions which she had just peeled. Oh, would Lancelot never return? How she had loved him!

The cracking of the floor brought Nell to her feet. She turned quickly. It was Dudley at Play again. How he laughed as he advanced on her with a stilletta glittering in his hand. What a playful son-----truly Lancelot's offspring. The mother instinct surged up in her. She reached out her hands and encircled his neck. He turned black in the face, but she held him tighter, her son. At last he sank to the floor. She had strangled him. A distant coyote howled and three rattle-snakes thumbed their noses at each other. Would Lancelot never return?

Somehow or other the howling of the wind, the clash of the nearby icebergs and the swearing of the monkeys in the sage-brush seemed to tell her that tonight he would return. But would she remember him after all these years? Would she recognize that Medusa face of his, with that Bull Montana hair cut? How joyfully he had left her as she lay on the floor starving. He was the man she loved. Ha! Ha!!

Sssssssssssssssssssss! The pitter patter of footsteps sounded in the distance. What could it be? Was it the cow regurgitating again, or just the roosters playing checkers? A knock on the door. A lifted latch. In on the floor fell a human form, dead----yes, dead drunk.

Nell jumped from her chair and gave him a vicious kick in the head Could it be Lancelot, Lancelot, the man she loved? Had her slue-foot husband returned after all these twelve years? She recognized him now. Yes, it was Lancelot, her moron husband, with the same smile, that same tooth, and those same socks.

A QUEER STORY

By Harry Snead

The bedroom was changed around; all of the curtains were pulled. What time was it? Roy just awoke from what he thought was a deep sleep. He was supposed to go to a funeral of a lifelong friend. He thought; He must have been robbed or ramsacked or something of that kind. He quickly dressed and started for the morgue. Coming down the steet he saw Murphy, the big redfaced pokiceman, standing on the corner. How long he had known Murphy who had his beat on that corner for 25 years or more! Coming up to him he said in a cheery manner "Godd Morning," but to his surprise and amazement Murphy didn't ever turn to look at him. As he walked along he thought: "What have I done to rake him angry at me?

At last he sighted the morgue. He saw the cars lined up along the street. "My, what a large crowd at that funeral, he thought. He walked up to the door and saw the doorman. However the doorman apparently didn't seem to see him.

Going through the hallway he came to the chapel. There were many people sitting in the pews but he found a seat in the back. As the minster was praying for the deseased he (Rou) suddenly couldn't think who this man was that had been his lifelong friend. What a silly thing to forget. Then he began to tremble; he couldn't even picture his friend in his mend. He waited with great suspense for the obituary.

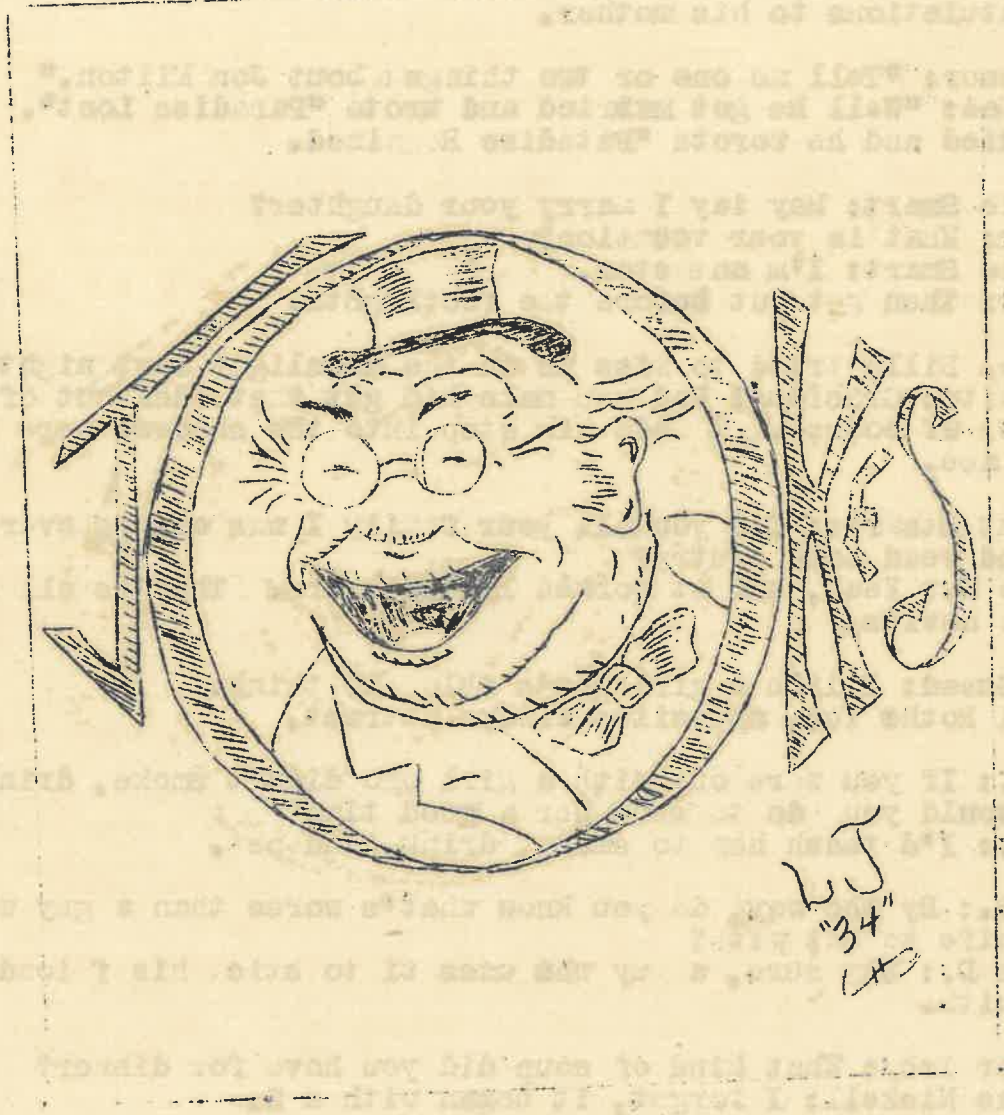
Finally the minister began the obituary. Roy Pentleton Barthrop was born in-------Roy fell in a swoon. Two minutes had elapsed when Roy regained conscious.

After the minister finished with a short sermon he sat down. An usher came forth and opened the lid of the coffin which was in the middle of the aisle. After doing that he notioned the first row of people to come and gaze for the last time. Roy waited with agony to view the deseased. Finally he walked up to the coffin. He looked in and saw gazing up at him a twisted, snarled, pale face of a dead man. There was a resemblance to himself.

Again he thought he was going into a swoon: he clutched the side of the coffin for support and trembled violently. As he felt better he looked at the face again and walked away. He saw James his servant going up to look at the corpse in the coffin. He dazzedly recalled how , when he was lieing in bed, and James was standing next to the doctor, he suddenly choked and everything had gone black. Now he realized why Murphy the policeman didn't know him, why the doorman didn't seem to see him. With horror he watched the coffin being wheeled out; then followed it out.

He then wondered where he was living in such a state of being. He was a ghost, a spirit, who was to see and to hear what other people had to say about him after he was dead and to haunt them.

He started down the street when he heard someone calling his name. He bumped into something blindly. When he came to he was in bed. What a relief! It wasn't true. It was too terrible. When he awoke he was cold with sweat. He called James and told him how he felt. James laughingly said, "I told you you shouldn't have stuffed yourself with that mincepie and coffee last night." "Thank God," said Roy, "That it wasn't me! It was only a dream."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HUMOR

Joan, 5, out to tea was puzzled when she saw the family bce their heads for grace.
"What are they doing?" she asked.
"Giving thanks for our daily bread."
"Don't you give thanks at home, Joua?"
"No, said Joan, "We pay for our bread.

Erheart Meske; Ray Adamson is certainly conceited.
Otto Maffred: Yes on hissbirthday last year he sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother.

Professor: "Tell me one or two things about Jon Milton."
Leta Mae: "Well he got married and wrote "Paradise Lost". Then his wife died and he worote "Patadise Regained.

Orville Smart: May iay I marry your daughter?
Father: What is your vocation?
Orville Smart: I'm an actor.
Father: Then get out before the footlights.

Jeanne. Billy tried to kiss me in the moonlight last night.
Marguaite: Gracious! Dod uou make him get that idea out of his head?
Jeanne: Of course. I made him step into the shadows were no one could see.

Clement Stearns: Did youtell your family I was comong over this evening and read some poetry?
Yvonne W.: Yeas, and it worked like a charm. They're all going out to the movies.

Mode Smead: I like a girl who's able he think.
Willei Rothe Yes, appisites always attract.

Tub L.: If you were out with a girl who didn't smoke, drink, or pet, what would you do to show her a good time?
Bob A.: I'd teach her to smoke, drink, and pet.

Rose B.: By the way, do you know what's worse than a guy who uses his knife to eat with?
Afgnes D.: Why sure, a guy who uses ti to stick his friend in the back with.

Eleanor Irby: What kind of soup did you have for dinner?
Let Mae Nickell: I forget, it began with a Z.
Eleanor: Silly. No soup begins with a Z.
Leta Mae: Alaphabet soup.

Leonard: Do you want to hear something ducky?
Florence: Surely
Leaonard: Quack, Quack.

Velma Longmeier: Did marriage have a settling influence on you two boys?
Fred Beck: Yeas, we've been settling breach-of-promise siuts ever since.

Jeanne Schutz--If you were me would accept Harry?
Hollie Roth--If I were you I'd accept anyone.

Florence S. Why did you break your engagement to Emile
Yvonne W. He deceived me. He told he he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out he only worked in a butcher shop.

Father--What do you mean by coming in so late?
Eddie Labes--Oh dad, I forgot to tell you--I knew you wouldn't mind--I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mother about.

Estelle Eden: I see you are getting better marks lately.
Grace Manfred: My dad's on a trip and I do all my work myself.

I haven't got the rheumatiz
I haven't got the grip,
I haven't got the whoopin cough,
No doctor's dope I sip.
But I must stay in bed all day
I dare not stir a stump;
They've taken all my underclothes
to wrap around the pump.

Teacher: Alfred can you define a hypocrite?
Alfred S. Mess ma'am. It's a boy or girl that comes to school with a smile on his face.

Otto M: Papa I ain't got no butter
Papa: Alphonso correct your brother.
Alphonso--(looking on plate) Yes, you is.

Report-card day called forth the usual protest from Dad. He conclude "Next report-card day, I should like to see you as near the head of your class as your now near the foot."

Clement Stearns responded impatiently, "Aw, what difference does it make Dad? They teach the same thing there.

Professor: What is your name son?
Student: Jule sir.
Professor: You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next: What is your name little boy?
Small Boy: (half scared) "Billious

Little Rosalie, a first grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"His name is Jimmy, and he's in my grade," she replied.

"What is the little boy's last mane?" her mother asked.

"His whole name" said Rosalie "Is Jimmy sit down--that's what the teacher calls him.

Admirer: "What a charming necklace
Ferrell: Yes isn't it adorable? made entirely of engagements rings.

Anxious Mother: And is my Willie very trying?
Teacher: "Very".

Esther M: Your boy friend has a new suit.
Marie K. No, he hasn't.
Esther: Well something's different.
Marie K: I have a new boy friend.

Bob returned from school with his report card for his mother's inspection.

"But dear," she said, "what's the trouble?" Why have you such poor grader this month?

"Theres no trouble, Mom," was the quick reply. You know yourself things are always marked down after the holidays.

Old Lady: "Is this the train to Hamburg?
Guard: Yes Ma'am---jump in,
Old Lady: Are you sure it goes to Hamburg?
Guard: Well ma'am, the station master, the engine driver, the stoker, the brakeman, the conductor and the waiter in the dining room say it goes to Hamburg, and that is all I know.

An editor was dining out.
"Would you like some pudding? his hostess asked.
"No thank you," replied the editor absentmindedly, "Owing to tremendous pressure of space I am reluctantly compelled to decline.

Customer: I hear my son has owed you for a suit for 3 years.
Tailor: Yes, sir, have you called to settle his account.
Customer: No sir, I'd like a suit myself on the same terms.

Motorist (after knocking over a butcher's boy) I'm sorry, my lad; are you allright?
Boy (picking up contents of his basket) Dunno. Here's me liver and ribs but where's me kidney?

Orville: "Thinking of me dearest?
Evelyn: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry.

Helen H. invites boy friend to dinner which she cooked herself.
Walt: "What did you do to this meat? It has such a peculiar taste.
Helen: "Oh nothing. It did get a little burnt, but I fixed that- I applied Unguentine right away.

Sunday school Teacher: Why in your prayers do you only ask for daily bread instead of asking enough for a week?
Jeanne: So we can get it fresh ever day.

At the end of the school term prizes were awarded. When one of the pupils returned home his mother chanced to be entertaining callers.
Well Walt, said his mother, "Did you get a prize?"
"I didn't exactly get a prize, said Walt "but i got a HORRIBLE mention.

LLeonard: Do you like women who talk or the other kind?
Fred B: What other Kind.

Mr. Merriman: The gas in this cylinder is deadly poison. If any escaped what steps would you take.
Willie Roth: Long ones.

"Well my boy," said Uncly tom "and how are you getting along in school.
"I'm trying awful hard to get ahead, respondod Ray Adamson.
"That's good," said the uncle, "You need one."

Howard W. Women don't enterest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men.
Ray H. I'm broke too, brother.

Bernice: You got fooled on this diamond ring.
Willie: I guess not. I know my onions.
Bernice: Yeah, but you don't know your carrots.

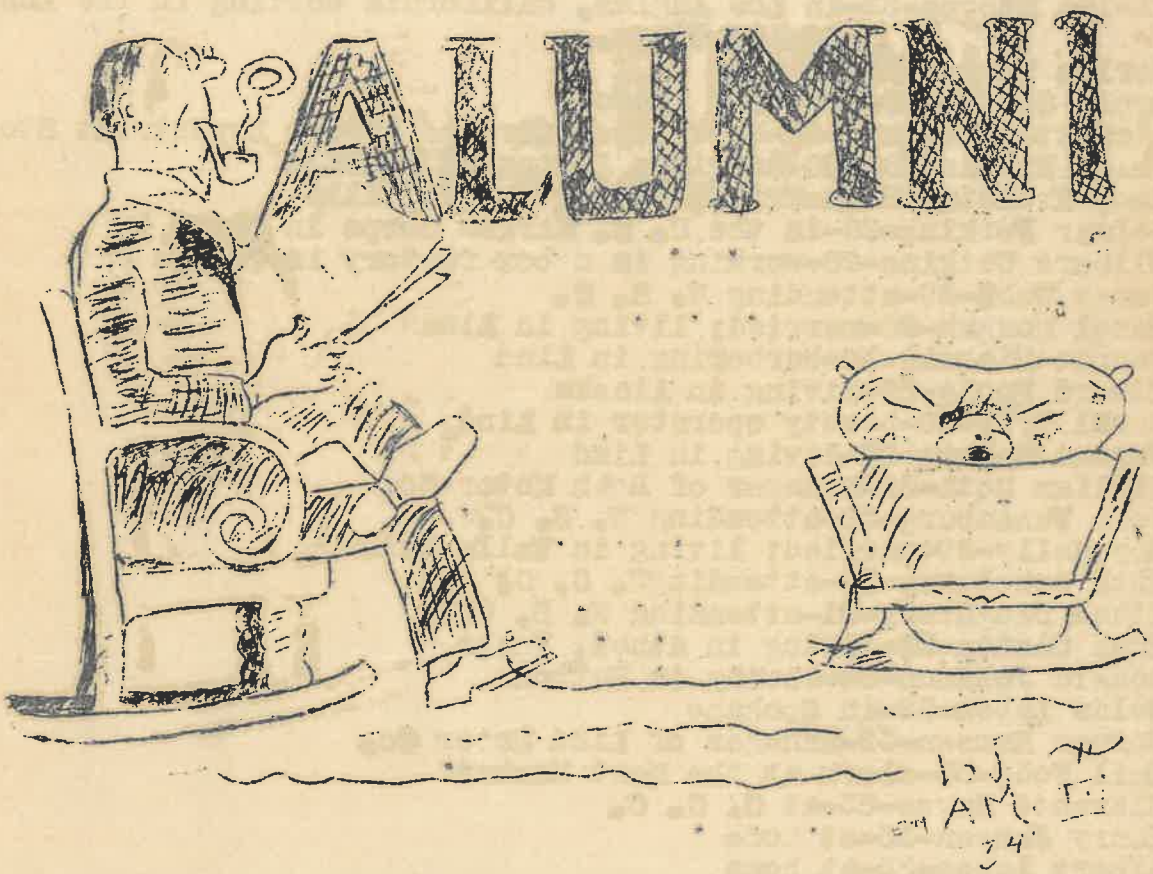
Wendell: Can you operate a typewriter?
Eddie L; Yes sir, I use the biblical system.
Wendell: I never heard of it.
Eddie L: Seek and ye shall find.

Mrs. Greens (at her first ball game Oh isnet it awful? Why, they will kill that poor boy underneath.
Martha: Don't be silly Mrs. Green. He doesn't mind it. He's unconscious by this time.

Diner: (to waiter with black eye) Why don't you a ply a piece of sheak to it?
Waiter: It was lump of steak the gentlemen threw at me.

Tramp: (talking to Dofe) I haven' averaged more than one meal a day for a week.
Dofe: Oh are you trying to reduce?

Employer: It is true that when the clock strikes 6 you put down your pen and leave the office even if you are in the middle of a word?
Clerk: Certainly not, sir. When it gets near six I never began a word.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Lora Weaver-32- At Home
Dorothy and Virginia Moorman-32-attending Cheney Normal
Nina Garrison-32-living on the Coast
Martha Schrag-32-at home
Rose Krehbiel-31-working at the First National Bank of Lind
Vivian Daughtery-31-attending K. B. U. in Spokane
Frieda Jansen-31-in Walla Walla
Henry Meske-31-at home
Ellis Cozine-31-at home
Carl Dirstine-31-at C. C. C.
Jim Leivesay-31-living at Newport
Rosemary VanAmburg-31-attending Cheney Normal
Cleo Ott-31-operating Texaco Service Station at Lind
Thelma Stoops-32-in Los Angles, California working in the Los Angles Times.
Merlyn Teague-31-at home
Evely Schutz-28-teaching school
Lizzette Biermann-28-bookkeeper for the Kasper Department Store
Helen Richardson-28-married, living in Spokane
Ruby Krehbiel-28-married; living in Ritzville
Delmar Perkins-28-in the U. S. Marine Corps in China
Wilbert Watkins-28-working in a box factory in Tacoma
James Webb-29-attending W. S. C.
Hazel Morgan-28-married; living in Lind
George Nickell-30-barbering in Lind
Edward Poole-29-living in Alaska
Carol Irby-30-beauty operator in Lind
Jerome Schutz-30-living in Lind
William Roth-30-Manager of Roth Motor Co.
John VanAmburg-30-attending W. S. C.
Roy Kelly-29-married; living in Walla Walla
Ruth Ocheltree-30-attending W. S. C.
Ethel Daughtery-31-attending K. B. U.
Edna Olston-31-living in Athol, Idaho
Donald Johnson-32-living in Hatton
Selda Labes-32-in Spokane
Norman Hansen-32-Manager of Lind Motor Co.
Emil Fode-33-clerk at the Meat Market
Clarence Hayes-33-at C. C. C.
Henry Jansen-33-at home
Albert Labes-33-at home
Mina Motley-33-working at Expermint Station Office
L. J. Weston-33-telephone operator
Sidney Graham-33-working out of Lind
Keith Weston-33-at home
Rubena Lane-33-in St. Maries, Idaho and Lind
Bertha Schrenk-33-working in Spangle
Elsie Gross-33-working in Ritzville
Irene Wilson-33-in Spokane
Verna Hayes-33-P. G. in Lind High
Fred Damon-33-at home in Cunningham
Louis Rickman-33-at home in Hatton