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F O R E W O R D

We, the annual staff, have attempted to show the relationship of a kernel's growth with that of student development.

As a kernel needs favorable conditions in which to grow and mature, so a student needs association with his classmates, the administration, the faculty, experience in classroom work and participation in extra-curricular activities to become a useful part of an organization.

The purpose of our school is to bring out and promote the qualities that are conducive to good citizenship.

—Arlene Schafer



DEDICATION

The staff sincerely dedicates this annual, the Kernel, to our Parent-Teacher Association.

Our parents and teachers have organized with the hope that through meeting and discussing their common interests, they may establish a better understanding and appreciation of the student and purposes of the school.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

I congratulate the students of the high school who through cooperative effort and hard work have made this one of the most successful years in Ritzville High School.

The Kernel presents a fine cross-section of school life. The annual staff is to be complimented for preserving in the Kernel our high school experiences for future reflection.

I particularly want to congratulate members of the class of 1942 upon past achievement and hope your class will meet the challenge the future presents.

These are colorful and unforgettable days in a rapidly changing world. Our country is now at war. In the near future some of you may be fighting in foreign lands while others will be serving at home. In any event your leadership is needed.

As the curtain falls on your past performances here, I cherish for you an ever greater success in the future.

—Mr. Charles A. Actor

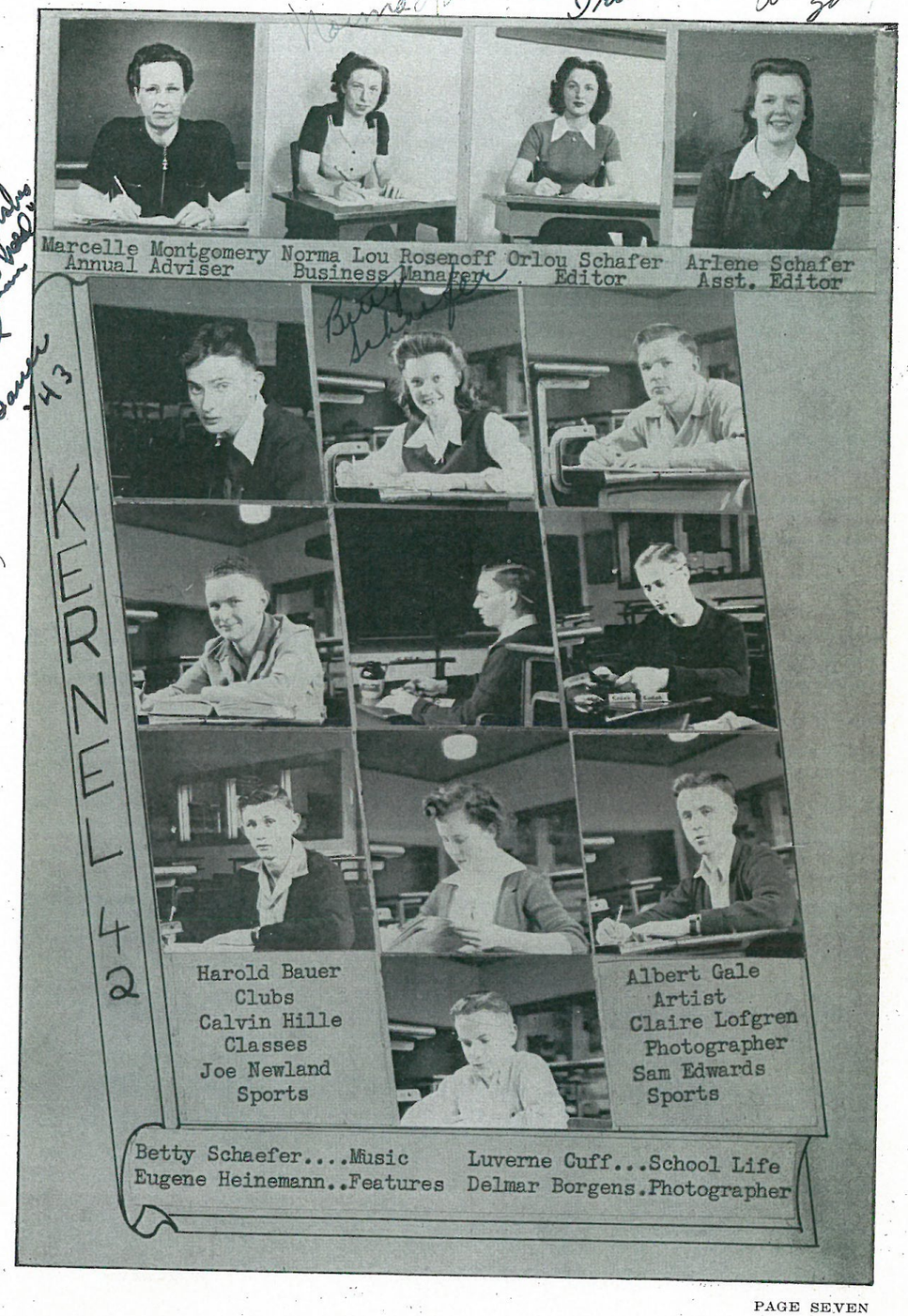
STUDENT PREXY'S MESSAGE

I think this has been a successful year from the standpoint of the students. During this year, this student body participated in a defense stamp and bond drive, a Junior Red Cross Drive, and a campaign for the purpose of raising money for student activities was held through the sale of tickets for all athletic events.

This year will be remembered because some of our annual events were curtailed. Next year it will be necessary to organize a more complete Intramural Program, which will take the place of our Inter-Scholastic activities.

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone who has in any way helped to make this a successful year. All my committees and officers have given me splendid cooperation.

—Eugene Heinemann



IN MEMORIAM



Phillip (Casey) Verner

Casey, our janitor for twelve years, greeted every student with the same smile and a handslap on the shoulder. He was a swell fellow to be around as he never pouted or grumbled and had a smile to encourage a person to do his best. We respect him for having helped us to not be satisified with just passable work.

No matter what job was given to him, he always did his part and a little more, both in school and the community.

—George Faler

IN MEMORIAM

—by Alfred Lord Tennyson

The lesser griefs that may be said
That breathe a thousand tender vows,
Are but as servants in a house
Where lies the master newly dead;

Who speak their feeling as it is,
And weep the fullness from the mind:
"It will be hard," they say, "to find
Another service such as this."

ADMINISTRATION



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JAMES T. KADLEC
Principal Junior High

CHARLES M. ACTOR
Superintendent

HORACE TRIMBLE
Principal Senior High



SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Arlt, Mr. Danekas, Mr. Rogel, Mr. Meyer, Mr. McFarland.

SECRETARY



Ann Hahn, Miss Regan, Betty Jean Teske and Jane Heimbigner, secretary.

COOK



Emma Hoefel

JANITOR



Arlo Verner, Merle Schafer Aaron Leisle, Fred Koch, Janitor, Vernon Maier, George Faler, and Harley Dirks.

FACULTY

Samuel Hunt
(Second Semester), Music; Washington State College. B. S. Agriculture, Music.

Marguerite Cross
Foreign Language, English, Drama Club; University of Washington. B. A. History.

James W. Webb
Agriculture. Washington State College. B. S. Agriculture.

Lucille Reiman
Home Economics. Washington State College. B. A. Home Economics.

Ivy Grover
English. Concordia College. B. A. English.

Earl E. Lybecker
Industrial Arts, Mathematics. Assistant Coach. Eastern Washington College of Education.

Walter H. Kembel
Science, Mathematics, Jr. Class Adviser. Tennis Coach. Carnegie Institution of Technology. B. S. Chemical Engineering.

Marcelle Montgomery
Commercial, Senior Class Adviser, Annual Staff Adviser. Washington State College. B. A. Education.

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Science, Physical Education. Washington State College. B. S. Physical Education.

Vernon B. Waterman
(First Semester), Music. Whitman College. B. S. Chemistry, Music.

Richard Emerson
Physical Education, Athletics. Washington State College. B. S. Physical Education.

Mary Johnson
English, Social Science. Whitman College. B. A. Language.

Gladys Regan
Art. Eastern Washington College of Education. B. A. Education.

Arthur Hilding
Science, Mathematics. Eastern Washington College of Education. History, Science.



DEPARTMENTS IN SCHOOL

The school as a whole accomplished many things this year. Each department, being well organized. has done its part and we are proud to have as many complete departments as we do in Ritzville High School. The aims and purposes of each are as follows:

Agriculture—The primary aim of vocational agriculture is the development of leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Our motto is learning to do—doing to learn—earning to live—living to create more interests in the intelligent choice of farming occupation.

Commercial—This department offers two years of typewriting and shorthand and one year of bookkeeping. In typewriting our primary aim is to enable students to learn to use the typewriter as a writing instrument—to use it freely as they would a pen or a pencil. In the second year, not only will students use the typewriter as a writing tool but learn the different processes of duplication and apply that knowledge in mimeographing the junior high newspaper, school programs, tests, handbills, and many other forms. Our general aim is to be efficient, dependable, and produce the best in the least possible time.

English—The department of English and Foreign Language offers students of RHS four years of English and two of Latin. The classes operate on the assumption that high school graduates should be able to express themselves adequately in good English and that they are entitled to a reasonable and pleasurable acquaintance with the worth-while writers and speakers of this generation as well as of the past.

History—This department attempts to make each student as well informed on the essential facts regarding the country in its history as possible. To develop an appreciation of the meaning of those facts is more important than the actual facts so that every citizen will assume his responsiblity in making our present Democracy work.

Home Economics—We aim to develop an understanding that a happy family life is essential to satisfactory living, skill in manipulation of materials used in home making in order to have satisfaction from tasks well done, and to experience the joy of creating. Our new equipment and remodeling in 1940 has given us a most up-to-date kitchen in which to enjoy cooking and experimentation.

Library—The ideal of our school library is SERVICE. By acquiring suitable materials and organizing them for the use of pupils and teachers, we hope to encourage attitudes of exploration and appreciation made more possible by the improvement of 1941. By our new equipment and furniture we can better create an atmosphere favorable to the growth of the reading habit; we hope to demonstrate the desirability of books as companions for leisure.

Music—Our aim is to develop each individual to as great a degree as possible and to give each and every student an opportunity to display his ability privately and publicly. The purpose is to develop the different ensembles, learn to play collectively as one, and to develop a band that is symphonic in character.

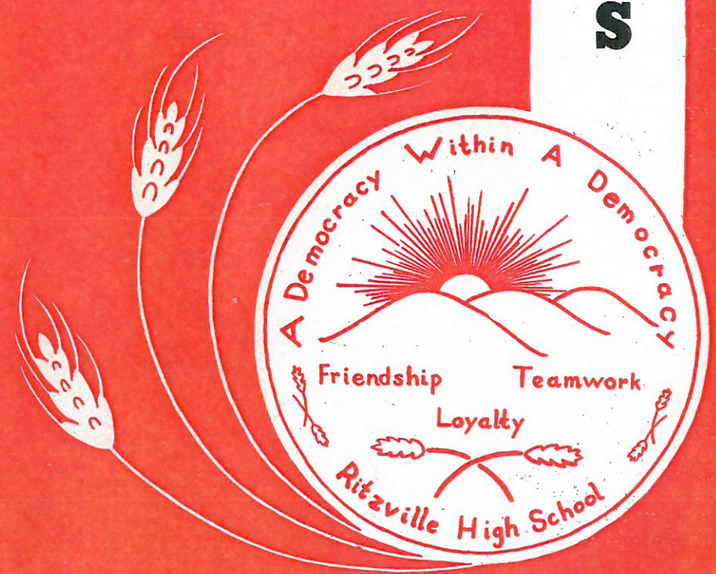
Physical Education—The physical education program of Ritzville is so designed as to provide an opportunity for activities physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound. It aims to mold character, instill the ideals of fair play, good citizenship, self-reliance, courage, and teamwork. In the wider range of individual activities and simple games offered, each boy and girl also has an opportunity to develop skills and ultimately a degree of excellence which will bring him satisfaction in his leisure hours.

Science—The base of this department is to develop the process of scientific thinking, analytical reasoning, and the ability to stand and think when in front of a group. There is no attempt to turn out finished products. Laboratory work is twofold: 1. Serve as experimentation in scientific thinking process; 2. Development of motor controls.

—Luverne Cuff.

Dear Lisell
I'm a Senior
but I don't know
what I'm going to do
Will it be for me
whatever
your choose
April
Carl "Bob" Richter

CLASSES



S E N I O R S



Davis Bauer
Boxing, 2-3; Band, 2-3; Chorus, 1.

Ethel Christenson
Class officer, 1-3; Homeroom officer, 1-2; Plays, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2.

George Burckhalter
Annual staff, 2; Plays, 2-3.

Melvin Cree
Plays, 2-3; Homeroom officer, 3.

Phyllis Haight
Class officer, 1; Homeroom officer, 1-2-3; Plays, 2-3; Band, 1; Chorus, 1-2.

George Faler
Class officer, 3; Homeroom officer, 3; Boxing, 2; Play, 3.

Eugene Heinemann
Homeroom officer, 1-2; Student body officer, 3; Annual staff, 3; Play, 2; Football, 2-3; Basketball, 1-2-3; Track, 1-2-3.

Ann Hahn
Homeroom officer, 3.

Kathryn Pohl
Plays, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3.

Robert Heinemann
Play, 2; Basketball, 1-2-3; Football, 2-3; Tennis, 2; Chorus, 2; Band, 1-2-3; Class officer, 1; Student body officer, 2-3.

Calvin Hille
Homeroom officer, 1-2-3; Student body officer, 2-3; Annual staff, 2-3; Play, 2; Band, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2; Football, 2-3; Track, 2-3; Boxing, 1-2.

Freda Hennings

S E N I O R S

Thora June McGillivray
Class officer, 1-2; Homeroom officer, 1-2; Student body officer, 1-2-3; Annual staff, 1; Play, 2; Band, 1-3; Chorus, 1-2; Tennis, 1-2.

Victor Huppert
Homeroom officer, 2-3; Play, 2; Basketball, 2-3; Baseball, 2-3.

Delores Lesser
Play, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3.

Donald Keison
Homeroom officer, 1-2; Chorus, 2; Football, 1-2-3; Basketball, 2-3; Track, 2.

Paul Lightbody
Homeroom officer, 2-3; Plays, 2-3; Baseball, 2.

Alma Leisle
Class officer, 3; Homeroom officer, 2-3; Play, 2.

Claire Lofgren
Football, 2-3; Basketball, 2-3; Tennis, 1-2-3; Class officer, 2; Play, 2; Student body officer, 3.

Peggy Kinzel

Lois Schafer
Class officer, 2; Homeroom officer, 2-3; Student body officer, 3; Play, 3; Band, 1-3.

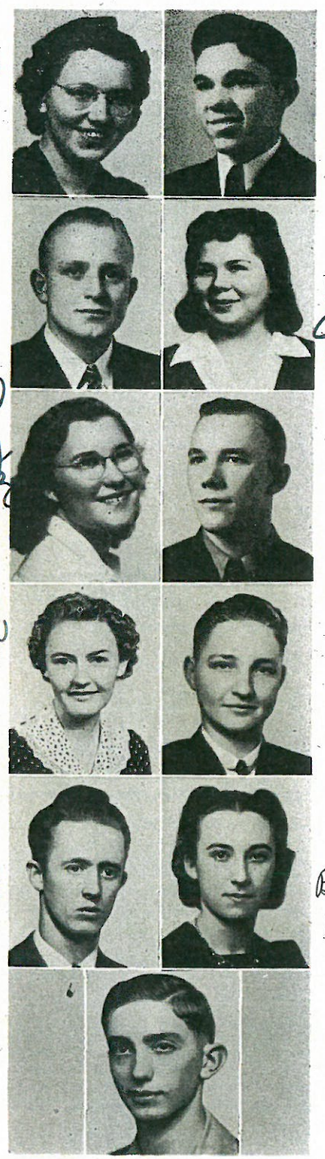
Jeanne Sickmann

Theodore Miller
Plays, 2-3.

Karyl Richter
Homeroom officer, 3; Band, 3.



S E N I O R S



Frances Nissen
Play, 3.

Robert Templin
Homeroom officer, 1-2; Boxing, 1-2.

Ernest Von Olnhausen
Baseball, 2; Play, 3.

Irene Selcho
Homeroom officer, 2; Play, 3; Chorus, 2.

Mildred Schwartz
Play, 3; Homeroom officer, 3.

Harold Tesch
Baseball, 1-2.

Vesta Verner
Homeroom officer, 2-3; Band, 1-2-3.

Vernon Rutz
Plays, 2-3; Homeroom officer, 3.

Ralph Wentworth
Homeroom officer, 2-3; Band, 1-2; Football, 1-2-3; Basketball, 2-3; Track, 1-2.

Betty Jean Teske
Homeroom officer, 1-2; Play, 3.

Orville Moeller
Plays, 2-3; Baseball, 2-3; Basketball, 2; Homeroom officer, 3; Class officer, 3.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 2

Many moons ago in ye olde Lincoln tepee there lived maiden Garret with her twenty-four papooses, who marched to the tune of a three-foot tomahawk. They were: Lois Schafer, Peggy Kinzel, Annie Hahn, Davis Bauer, Melvin Cree, Paul Lightbody, while twelve others of our tribe attended Central tepee under Maiden Panky, including: Ethel Christenson, Phyllis Haight, Thora June McGillivray, Frances Nissen, Betty Jean Teske, Harold Tesch, George Burckhalter, Victor Huppert, Eugene Heinemann, Robert Heinemann, Donald Keison, and Teddy Miller. In the second year, we kept dancing to Maiden Garret's tomahawk, and the family grew with additions of Robert Templin and Alma Leisle.

In the third grade the Lincoln tepee combined with the Central tepee and began a papoose fight for education. Entries in this battle through the Central Tepee Town were: Myrtle Farrier, Ernest Von Olnhausen, Delores Lesser, Mildred Schwartz, Ivan Heimbigner, Freda Hennings, Jeanne Sickmann, and Orville Moeller.

In the seventh grade Calvin Hille and Vernon Rutz joined our tribe, while in the senior high George Faler (1940) and Keryl Richter (1941) became members.

Our present tribe roll is:

Ethel Christenson, Secretary
Myrtle Farrier
Annie Hahn
Phyllis Haight, Salutatorian
Freda Hennings
Peggy Kinzel
Alma Leisle, Treasurer
Delores Lesser
Frances Nissen
Kathryn Pohl
Karyl Richter
Lois Schafer
Mildred Schwartz
Irene Selcho
Jeanne Sickman
Celia Ann Streeter, Valedictorian
Betty Jean Teske

Davis Bauer
George Burckhalter
Melvin Cree
George Faler, President
Albert Gale
Ivan Heimbigner
Eugene Heinemann
Calvin Hille
Victor Huppert
Don Keison
Paul Lightbody
Claire Lofgren
Theodore Miller
Orville Moeller, Vice President
Robert Templin
Harold Tesch
Ernest Von Olnhausen
Ralph Wentworth
Robert Heinemann

—Robert Templin
—Orville Moeller
—Paul Lightbody

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES



CLASS OFFICERS

Elizabeth Browiak	President	Harold Kramer
Kenneth Heimbigner	Vice Pres.	Harley Dirks
Allaine Weise	Secretary	Marjorie Edwards
Bernice Heinemann	Treas.	Joe Newland





CLASS HISTORIES

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY FOR 1941-1942

During the first Junior Class meeting of 1941, the students chose Mr. Kembel as their class adviser. After this was accomplished, everyone's thought began to center on the play, "The Valley of Ghosts," which was presented in November. The combined advertising efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association and the members of this class helped to bring in enough receipts to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet. Another outstanding event of the year was the Junior Class Christmas Party, which proved to be a farewell party for Mr. Waterman, sponsored by the class and the band.

The officers representing the class were:

President ..... Elizabeth Browiak
Vice President ..... Kenneth Heimbigner
Secretary ..... Allaine Weise

—Harold Bauer
—Sammy Edwards

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY FOR 1941-1942

The Sophomore Class entered Ritzville High School with great expectations as to what it intended to do this year. Our class members first chose Mr. Emerson as class adviser, and the following officers:

President ..... Harold Kramer
Vice President ..... Harley Dirks
Secretary ..... Sara Jean Cundy
Marjorie Edwards
Treasurer ..... Joe Newland

A committee was immediately appointed to begin work on the type of class sweater that would be approved by everyone. After much consideration on the part of the committee, the class decided upon a navy blue sweater with a red and white emblem.

The Sophomores were represented in football by Jack Schaal, Joe Newland, and Ed Faure; in basketball by Harley Dirks, Arlo Verner, Joe Newland, Delmar Borgens, Hito Hashimoto, Fred Lemonis, and Howard Wellsandt.

—Joe Newland,
—Delmar Borgens

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Lavina Kusler "43"

Ethel Christenson wills her rosy cheeks and open house to Lavina Kusler and hopes she can make good coffee and fudge. **Myrtle Farrier** wills her love to Loretta who hasn't had it for quite some time. **Ann Hahn** wills her true blonde hair to Lavonne sickmann for lasting beauty. **Phyllis Haight** wills her weekends in Spokane to Melvin Benzel who would profit by it. **Freda Hennings** wills her farm so near to Harder's Bombing Range to Iva Mae Koch. **Alma Leisle** wills her inconspicious and clever erasing in typing to Betty Jane who doesn't need it. **Delores Lesser** wills her boy-chasing ability to Bernice Heinemann. **Frances Nissen** wills her sense of humor to Orlou Schafer who is much too serious at times.

Emma Williams "43"

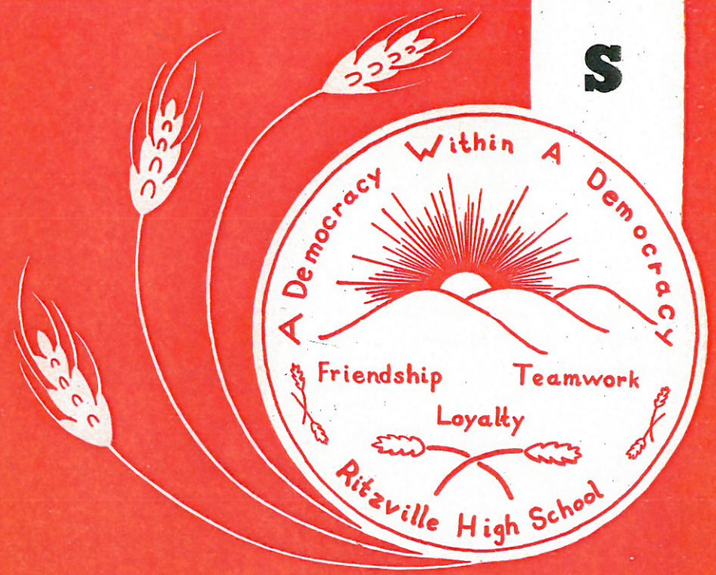
Karyl Richter wills her ability as a good mixer to Dorothy Derr who seems to get around in a blue car enough. **Lois Schafer** wills her braces and embraces to Virginia Kembel who has everything but the braces. **Mildred Schwartz** wills her letter writing to someone who has someone dear in the navy. **Irene Selcho** wills her cake baking and good poster drawing to Betty Schaefer who will make a nice little wife. **Jean Sickmann** wills her love of clothes and her slimness to Deloris Borgens. **Betty Jean Teske** wills her limpid gray eyes to Arlene Schafer who gets along nicely with her own. **Celia Ann Streeter** wills her tough-to-get and to-handlespirit to Norma Lou Rosenoff. **Kathryn Pohl** wills her flirting ability to Luverne Cuff. **Vesta Verner** wills her late hours to anyone who likes Paha Lake. **Peggy Kinzel** wills her lovely red hair to Freddie Lemonis.

Donald Keison wills his ability to break hearts and keep smiling to that rascal, Hindy Selcho. **Paul Lightbody** wills his curly blonde hair and his sweet winning smile to Harold Bauer. **Claire Lofgren** wills the two Lucilles to anyone who can keep up with them. **Teddy Miller** wills his retiring manner to Marjorie Lefevre. **Orville Moeller** wills his acting ability to Orlou Schafer who is good at it on and off the stage. **Vernon Rutz** wills his cowboy manner to Lynn Langenheder. **Harold Tesch** wills his dashing romantic ways with the girls to Kenneth Heimbigner who is all right as he is. **Red Wentworth** wills his featherweight and punting ability to Reuben Batt. **Robert Templin** wills his puppy love for Virginia to Clarence Low who has prospects of becoming a chef himself. **Gene Heinemann** wills his Eleanor to Arnold who will take good care of her. **Ernst Von Olnhuasen** wills his fun on vacations in Yakima to anyone who will go swimming in the river.

Davis Bauer wills his girl "Dickie" to someone who goes up to Spokane often. **George Burckhalter** wills his tuneful whistling and scientific mind to Shorty Becker who would profit by it. **Melvin Cree** wills his wooing technique to Pete Weber, who has a technique of his own. **George Faler** wills his good character to Vernon Maier who needs it every Saturday night. **Albert Gale** wills his artistic and helping ability to Margaret Duncan with love and kisses. **Ivan Heimbigner** wills his romantic way to Aaron Leisle who is learning fast. **Calvin Hille** wills his wolfish ability and permanent to Joe Newland but how will ——— like it? **Vic Huppert** wills his tallness and Charles Boyer manner to cute Harley Dirks.

—Written by Kathryn Pohl and Calvin Hille

ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITY CALENDAR--1941-42

Sept.	2	The beginning of school
	5-6	Adams County 4-H Fair
	20	Football Game—at Pullman
	26	Football Game—at Harrington
Oct.	3	Senior Pigskin Stomp
	3	Football Game—Wilbur here
	10	Football Game—Moses Lake here
	17	Football Game—at Davenport
	18	Southside Girls' Play Day—here
	24	Football Game—at Odessa
	31	Football Game—La Crosse here
Nov.	1	Junior Class Play
	8	Future Farmers' Banquet
	11	Football Game—Davenport here
	15	Ritzville Music Concert
	20-21	Thanksgiving Vacation
	25	Basketball Game—at Edwall
	28	Basketball Game—at Connell
Dec.	2	Baskeball Game—Edwall here
	5	Basketball Game—at Odessa
	9	Basketball Game—Lamont here
	12	Basketball Game—at Lind
	13	Junior Farewell Party—for Mr. Waterman
	16	Home Economics School Board Banquet
	17	Basketball Game—at Harrington
	19-29	Christmas Vacation
	30	Basketball Game—at Davenport
Jan.	6	Basketball Game—at Lamont
	9	Basketball Game—Sprague here
	16	Basketball Game—Harrington here
	20	Basketball Game—at Washtucna
	23	Basketball Game—Odessa here
	27	Basketball Game—Davenport here
	30	Basketball Game—at Sprague
Feb.	3	Basketball Game—Connell here
	7	Senior Class Play
	10	Basketball Game—Washtucna here
	13	Basketball Game—Lind here
	14	Gleaner's Valentine Dance
	20	League Championship—Davenport and Ritzville
	24	Red "R" Smoker—Davenport here
	26-27-28	Odessa Lions' Basketball Tournament
March	10	Smoker at Davenport
	13	Cheney Music Meet
	28	Spring Music Concert
April	8-9-10	Spring Vacation
	15	Girls' League Defense Stamp Dance
	24	Sophomore Dance
May	1	Cheney Music Meet
	2	Gonzaga Parade and Festival Concert
	7-8	Mothers' Tea
	9	Junior-Senior Banquet
	24	Baccalaureate
	26	Commencement
	27	Grand Finale

STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

Horace Trimble
Adviser

Eugene Heinemann
Student Body Pres.

Donald Smith
Vice President

Student Body Officers



Lois Schafer
Secretary

Celia Ann Streeter
Treasurer

Shirley Vehrs
Assistant Treasurer

Intramural Committee



Donald Smith, Shirley Vehrs, Eugene Heinemann, Lois Schafer, Celia Ann Streeter



Orville Moeller, Phyllis Haight, Claire Lofgren, Vic Huppert, Lois Schafer

STUDENT BODY CONTROL

Every representative democracy has its central law-making and executive groups. In Ritzville Senior High, these functions are consolidated in the Student Council, which is composed of seventeen student leaders elected by popular vote of the groups they represent. The principal is the faculty adviser.

The philosophy of the Ritzville School system might be explained briefly as "living democracy." This calls for constant student participation in the management of all school matters in which student experience and judgment can make a contribution, and in which the students can profit by this experience in civic responsibility.

The degree of authority which can be delegated to students in any given decision depends upon the nature of the problem and the maturity of the students. This philosophy of student participation is based upon the belief that students will learn effectively the ways of democracy only when they have constant opportunities to experience them, as well as to read about them and hear about them in the classroom. Thus the Student Council and the student groups they represent become vitally important in the school program.

—Horace A. Trimble

BAND AND ENSEMBLES



M U S I C

The music classes, band, and ensembles were under the direction of Mr. Vernon Waterman until January 1 when he was replaced by Mr. Hunt. During the year there were several outstanding activities of the band: A joint concert with Davenport held in the Ritzville High School Auditorium with Mr. Flanzberg, Davenport, and Mr. Waterman directing alternate numbers, the annual Christmas Pageant, and Spring Concert.

(Note pictures on opposite page.)

The soloists and ensembles who went to Cheney in March, as representatives of our school, received these ratings: Woodwind Quartet, (Marjorie Edwards, flute; Vesta Verner, clarinet; Bernice Heinemann, clarinet; Marjorie Lefevre, bassoon)—EXCELLENT. Sam Edwards, trombone solo—GOOD. Saxaphone Quartet, (Elizabeth Browiak, Deloris Borgens, Arlene Schafer, and Calvin Hille). Howard Wellsandt, baritone—EXCELLENT. Calvin Hille, saxaphone solo—EXCELLENT. Trumpet Trio, (Robert Geschke, Howard Wellsandt, Raymond Borgens)—GOOD. Marjorie Edwards, piano solo—EXCELLENT. Girls' Sextet, (Celia Ann Streeter, soprano; Ethel Christenson, accompanist; Elizabeth Browiak, soprano; Marjorie Edwards, Allaine Weise, metzoes; Iva Mae Koch, Jeanne Kastle, altos)—GOOD. Clarinet Quartet, (Vesta Verner, Lois Schafer, Kathryn Pohl, and Bernice Heinemann)—GOOD.

Represenatives chosen to participate in the Eastern Washington Band Festival in Spokane are: Calvin Hille, 2nd alto saxophone; Harod Bauer, solo trumpet; Burton Williams, bass; Vesta Verner, 2nd clarinet; Marjorie Edwards, 3rd flute; Ethel Christenson, alto clarinet; Marjorie Lefevre, 2nd basson.

PERSONNEL OF BAND

CLARINETS: Vesta Verner, Lois Schafer, Kathryn Pohl, Bernice Heinemann, Peggy Campbell. TRUMPETS: Harold Bauer, Howard Wellsandt, Robert Geschke, Arnold Bierman, Bernard Towers, Robert Buhl, Stanlee Streeter. SAXAPHONES: Calvin Hille, Arlene Schafer, Davis Bauer, Elizabeth Browiak, baritone; Deloris Borgens, tenor. ALTO CLARINET: Ethel Christenson. TUBAS: Albert Gale, Burton Williams. SNARE DRUMS: Joe Newland, Jeanette Ott. E-FLAT HORNS: Celia Ann Streeter, Phyllis Haight, Iva Mae Koch, Aloma Kappel. BASS DRUM: Alvin Allert. TROMBONES: Boyd Hille, Agnes Olson. BARITONES: Jeanne Kastle. CYMBALS: Karyl Richter. FLUTES: Norma Lou Rosenoff, Marjorie Edwards. OBOE: Amarant Kanzler. BASSOON: Marjorie Lefevre. TIMPANI: Jeanette Ott.

—Betty Schaefer

D R A M A T I C S

Sr. Production Staff | Miss Cross | Mr. Kembel | Jr. Production Staff










C L A S S P L A Y S

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "DIGGING UP THE DIRT"

"Digging Up The Dirt," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Senior Class in the high school auditorium February 7, 1942. This play, under the capable direction of Miss Marguerite Cross, included one of the largest play casts in the history of R. H. S. The success of the play was due, in a large part, to the cooperative spirit of the cast, production staff, and P. T. A.

CAST:

Kenneth Andrews	Orville Moeller
William Loomis	George Burckhalter
Professor Roger Halleck	Teddy Miller
Sheriff Carson	Albert Gale
Jose Andrada	George Faler
Aunt Mariam Eggles	Irene Selcho
Betty Sherman	Kathryn Pohl
Nan	Phyllis Haight
Jane	Lois Schafer
Allan	Melvin Cree
Dorothy	Ethel Christenson

Extra boys and girls: Betty Jean Teske, musician; Frances Nissen, musician; Delores Lesser, Celia Ann Streeter, soloist; Paul Lightbody, Ernest Von Olnhausen, Harold Tesch, Vernon Rutz.

Prompters: Mildred Schwartz, Jeanne Sickman, Delores Lesser.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, "THE VALLEY OF GHOSTS'

A record-breaking performance was presented on November 1, 1941, by the Junior Class, under the direction of Mr. Walter Kembel. It was the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association that helped to make this play the success it was. The cast included the following Juniors:

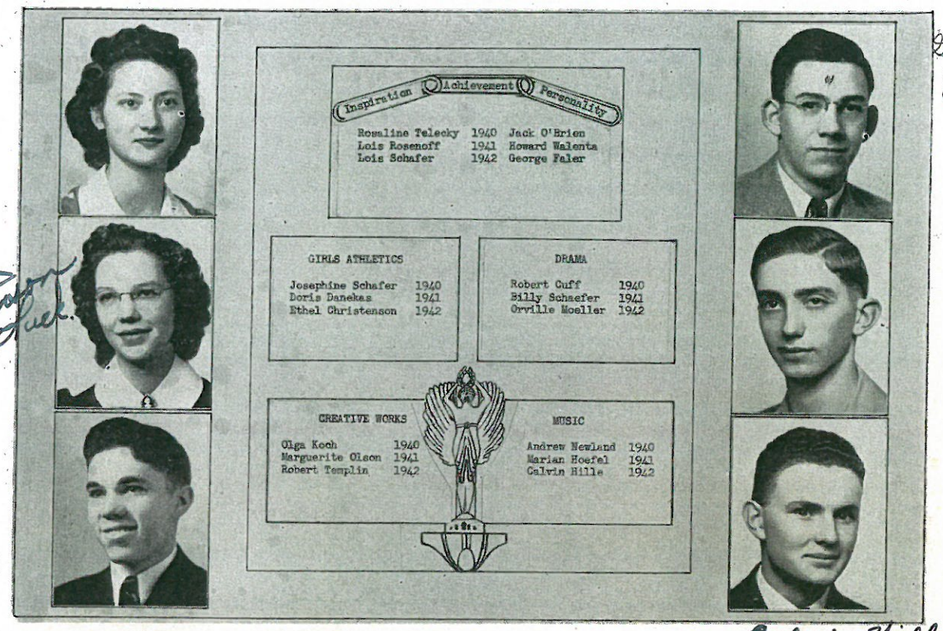
Minnie Strange	Jeanette Ott
Jonathon Black	Robert Krause
Jack Martin	Glenn Rehn
Pete Washington	Sam Edwards
Helen Wayne	Orlou Schafer
Sally Ann	Luverne Cuff
Amos Hill	Donald Smith
Lilly Violet	Iva Mae Koch
Elvira Todd	Bernice Heinemann
Mrs. Scott	Norma Lou Rosenoff
Watchman	Harold Bauer
Ghost	Ray Beringer

Jeanne Kastle was in charge of the advertising with Norma Lou Rosenoff as General Business Manager. The students who worked with the managers were Shirley Vehrs, Elizabeth Browiak, Alvin Allert, Robert Buhl, Kenneth Heimbigner, Tom Johnson, Virginia Brown, Bernice Heinemann, and Alice Harvey.

SCHOOL LIFE



AWARD STUDENTS



The Inspirational Honor Plaque was secured through a contract with Master Engravers of Portland. Its purpose is to give honor and recognition to students who have distinguished themselves in the various branches of school work indicated on the five plates appearing on the plaque in our trophy case and replica of it above.

The basic philosophy of this type of honor is that, in the past, such honors have been given primarily to the brilliant scholar or outstanding athlete, and many other worthwhile achievements have gone unrecognized. The winners of these awards each year are selected according to a set of rules drawn up by the student council and adopted by the student body. These rules are so drawn that the selection is made on the basis of the student's actual achievement rather than on personal popularity.

—H. A. Trimble

Valedictorian ..... Celia Ann Streeter

Salutatorian ..... Phyllis Haight



DRAMA CLUB



GLEANERS



GIRLS' LEAGUE



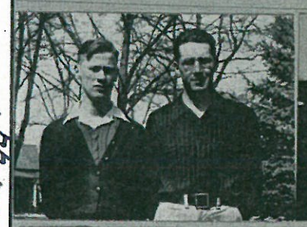
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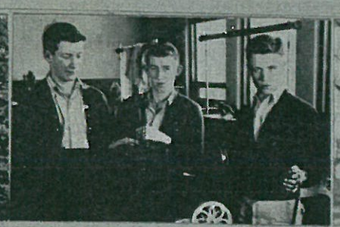


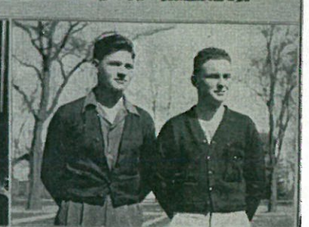
ELLEN H. RICHARDS



FUNTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA







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DRAMA

This club was organized to serve the school and community whenever its ability can be used, to furnish make up and to assist as stage staff, and to acquaint its members with stage experience.

The personnel of this club includes: Front row—Evelyn Maier, Shirley Vehrs, Alice Harvey, and Virginia Brown. Back row—Tom Johnson, Robert Krause, Miss Cross, adviser, and Arlo Verner.

GLEANERS

The chief function of this organization is the publishing of the Ritzville High School Annual.

These students were the publishers of this year's annual: Front Row—Betty Schaefer, Eugene Heinemann, Delmar Borgens, Arlene Schafer, Orlou Schafer, and Harold Bauer. Back Row—Albert Gale, Miss Montgomery, adviser, Claire Lofgren, Calvin Hille, Norma Lou Rosenoff, Luverne Cuff, and Sammy Edwards.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

These boys work to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership. The F. F. A. was composed of these students, left to right—Vernon Rutz, Alvin Becker, Harley Nauditt, Melvin Benzel, Orville Moeller, Kenneth Heimbigner, Pete Weber, Ernest Von Olnhausen, Lynn Langenheder, Ivan Heimbigner, Stanley Johnston, Reuben Batt, Bill Eckhardt, Harvey Burghard, Stanley Telecky, Paul Lightbody, Edward Faure, Robert Ott, Norman Kagele, Robert Templin and Mr. Webb.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS CLUB

The girls of this club further their homemaking talents through crafts and cooking.

The girls enrolled in this club were: Front row—Miss Reiman, adviser, Vesta Verner, Betty Jean Teske, Frances Nissen, Amarant Kanzler, and Agnes Tesch. Back row—Freda Hennings, Jeanne Sickmann, Mildred Schwartz, Irene Selcho, Lois Rutz, Deloris Borgens, and Blanche Rogers.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The purpose of this club is to promote loyalty to the school, give enthusiastic support to all its activities, and to foster the finest qualities of girlhood. The members of this club were: Front row—Lavina Kusler, Aloma Kappel, Alma Leisle, Betty Jane Selcho, Violette Dirks,, Vada Womack, Luciille Herring, Loretta Schuler, and Lucille Streeter. Second row—Bernice Heinemann, Jeanette Ott, Margaret Duncan, Erma Wellsandt, Frances Arlt, Velma Schutz, Marian Cronrath, Beatrice Boss, Peggy Kinzel, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Kembel and Marjorie Lefevre. Third row—Miss Rothacker, adviser, Agnes Olson, Kathryn Pohl, Lavonne Sickmann, Delores Lesser, Lois Schafer, Ann Hahn, Lydia Wilhelm, Dorothy Hennings and Dorothy Derr.

RED "R" CLUB

This club is an organization of the lettermen of our school who enforce laws and order. The lettermen of the school are: Front row—Victor Huppert, George Faler, Paul Lightbody, Aaron Leisle, Reuben Batt, Kenneth Heimbigner and Calvin Hille. Back row—Stanley Johnston, Eugene Heinemann, Tom Johnson, Harold Tesch, Ernest Von Olnhausen, Pete Weber, Ralph Wentworth, Robert Krause, Sam Edwards, Vernon Maier and Alvin Allert.

—Luverne Cuff

THIS AND THAT



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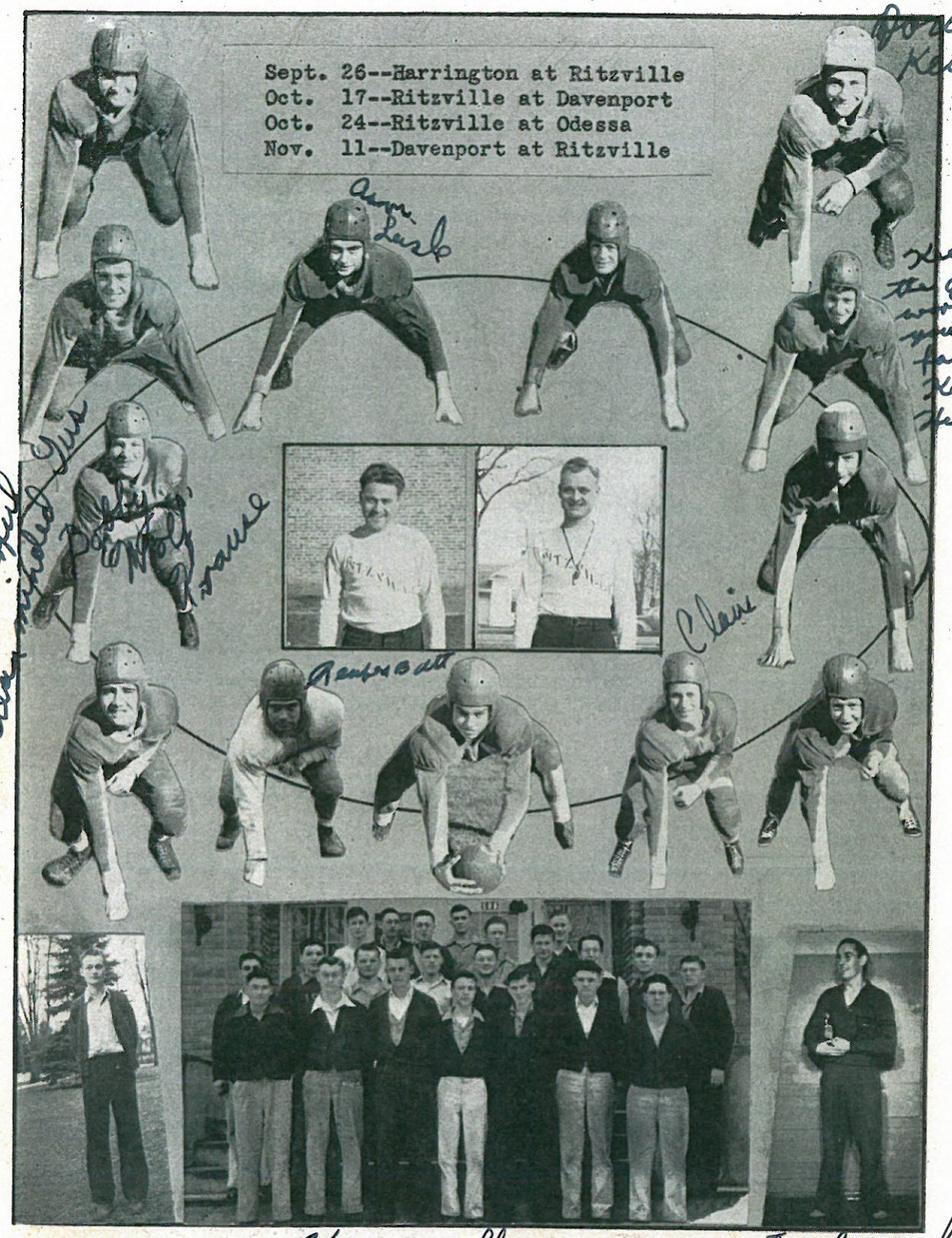
SPORTS

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F O O T B A L L



Sept. 26--Harrington at Ritzville
Oct. 17--Ritzville at Davenport
Oct. 24--Ritzville at Odessa
Nov. 11--Davenport at Ritzville

Don Kaiser

Keep up the good work Gus you won't fail.
Ken Heimbigner

Bobby Wolf Krause

Claire

Ramsdell

Harvey Dirkes

You are well on your way to wolving achievements.
Harvey "Jim" Burghard

B A S K E T B A L L



Dec. 5--Ritzville at Odessa
Dec.12--Ritzville at Lind
Dec.17--Ritzville at Harrington
Jan. 9--Sprague at Ritzville
Jan.16--Harrington at Ritzville
Jan.23--Odessa at Ritzville
Jan.30--Ritzville at Sprague
Feb.13--Lind at Ritzville

Claire

To a good diplomat
Johnny

To a very fine boy
Coach Lewis

Vito Hashimoto

"Stanley Telecky"

F O O T B A L L

Football at Ritzville was very spirited this year, although it was not very successful from the standpoint of the win column. The Coach and his squad of twenty-five men worked very hard and did their best and a good showing was made even though the team did not come out victorious from the standpoint of scores. The student body recognized and appreciated the cooperative spirit which existed among the players as well as the spirit between the players and the student body. Out of the twenty-five boys turning out, eighteen of them won their letters. From this group twelve lettermen will be returning for next year. The team was coached by Mr. Richard Emerson, with the assistance of Mr. Earl Lybecker. The new philosophy introduced this season was, "The only way to win a ball game is to have a spirited ball club that will get the ball and hang on to it."

The boys who turned out were: Claire Lofgren, halfback; Gene Heinemann, halfback; Donald Keison, fullback; Robert Heinemann, halfback; Ralph Wentworth, halfback; and Calvin Hille, guard; all Seniors. Vernon Maier, guard; Aaron Leisle, tackle; Ken Heimbigner, tackle; Reuben Batt, halfback; Robert Krause, quarter; Jim Burghard, guard; Don Smith, Tackle; Sam Edwards, quarter; Stan Johnston, end; Alvin Allert, end; all Juniors. Ed Faure, tackle; Joe Newland, end; Harold Kramer, quarter; Jack Schaal, fullback; Orville Telecky, end; Burton Williams, halfback, all Sophomores.

—Calvin Hille

B A S K E T B A L L

Coach Emerson's first basketball team had a very exciting season. The team placed second in the southern division of the Lincoln-Adams' County Basketball League. In an invitation basketball tournament, sponsored by the Odessa Lion's Club, the team won first place. Other teams competing were: Odessa, Hartline, Coulee City, Creston, Reardan and Lind.

Twenty-five eager and willing boys made up the entire squad, with twelve of them comprising the first team including: Robert Heinemann, Victor Huppert, Tom Johnson, Arlo Verner, Harvey Burghard, forwards; Donald Keison, Stanley Johnston, centers; Eugene Heinemann, Aaron Leisle, Ralph Wentworth, Claire Lofgren, and Vernon Maier, guards.

The team wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Lybecker for his interest and aid during the absence of Mr. Emerson.

Glenn Rehn, manager of the squad, was always in the place where he was needed, and efficiently took charge of all the equipment.

The yell queen, Thora June McGillivray, the duchesses, Luverne Cuff and Lucille Herring, did a great deal in keeping the spirit of the student body up during all the games.

—Sam Edwards
—Joe Newland

S P R I N G S P O R T S

BASEBALL

The Broncs' hopes were pinned upon juniors and sophomores. With only five holdovers from last year Coach Emerson attempted to make a championship team but lacked the hitting power and experience necessary. They should have a good team next year as only three seniors will be leaving, and they didn't play as regulars. The team was composed of the following boys: Aaron Leisle, catcher; Vernon Maier, pitcher, left field; Reuben Batt, pitcher, third base; Kenneth Heimbigner, shortstop; Howard Selcho, second base, third base; Harold Kramer, center field; Arlo Verner, first base; Delmar Borgens, second base, left field; Jack Schaal, third base, center field; Don Keison, pitcher, right field; Orville Moeller, first base, left field; Orville Ochs, left field; Bob Krause, field; Harley Nauditt, field; George Faler, right field; Paul Lightbody, manager; Melvin Benzel, assistant manager.

—George Faler.

BOXING

Due to uncertain conditions it was at first doubtful whether there would be a boxing season, but we managed to have a dual smoker with Davenport. We won the first smoker at Ritzville, February 24, but lost to Davenport in the return engagement on March 10.

The boxing team consisted of the following boys:

Harold Kramer	126	2nd year	
Norman Kagele	150	1st year	
Aaron Leisle	155	1st year	
Davis Bauer	155	2nd year	
Don Koch	125	1st year	
Pete Weber	135	1st year	
Burton Williams	145	2nd year	
Bob Krause	162	2nd year	
Boyd Hille	105	1st year	

All of these boys will be back next year, including several boys from junior high, who did some boxing this year.

—Joe Newland and Sam Edwards.

TRACK

The track team at Ritzville High might be thought of as a super team. Seventeen men reported to Coach Lybecker's call, a variety of all types of boys turned out, including sprinters, hurdlers, distance runners, and a strong field team. After seeing the boys in competition, they seem sure to be contenders for the Bi-County title, and also among the leaders of the District Meet at Cheney. A successful season was attributed to team spirit, pep, and willingness to work as individuals as well as a team. On the squad were: Eugene Heinemann, distances, hurdles; Tom Johnson, field events (shot, high jump); Burton Williams, sprints and hurdles; Hito Hashimoto, sprints; Joe Newland, field Events (high jump and broad jump; Ed Faure, sprints and field events; Harley Dirks, distances; Don Smith, distances; Fred Lemonis, distances; Don Koch, sprints; Wilmer Keiz, field events; Boyd Hille, sprints; Harold Bauer, distances; Stan Telecky, distances (mile); Robert Ott, distances; Walter Sauer, manager; Lavonne Becker, assistant manager.

—Calvin Hille.

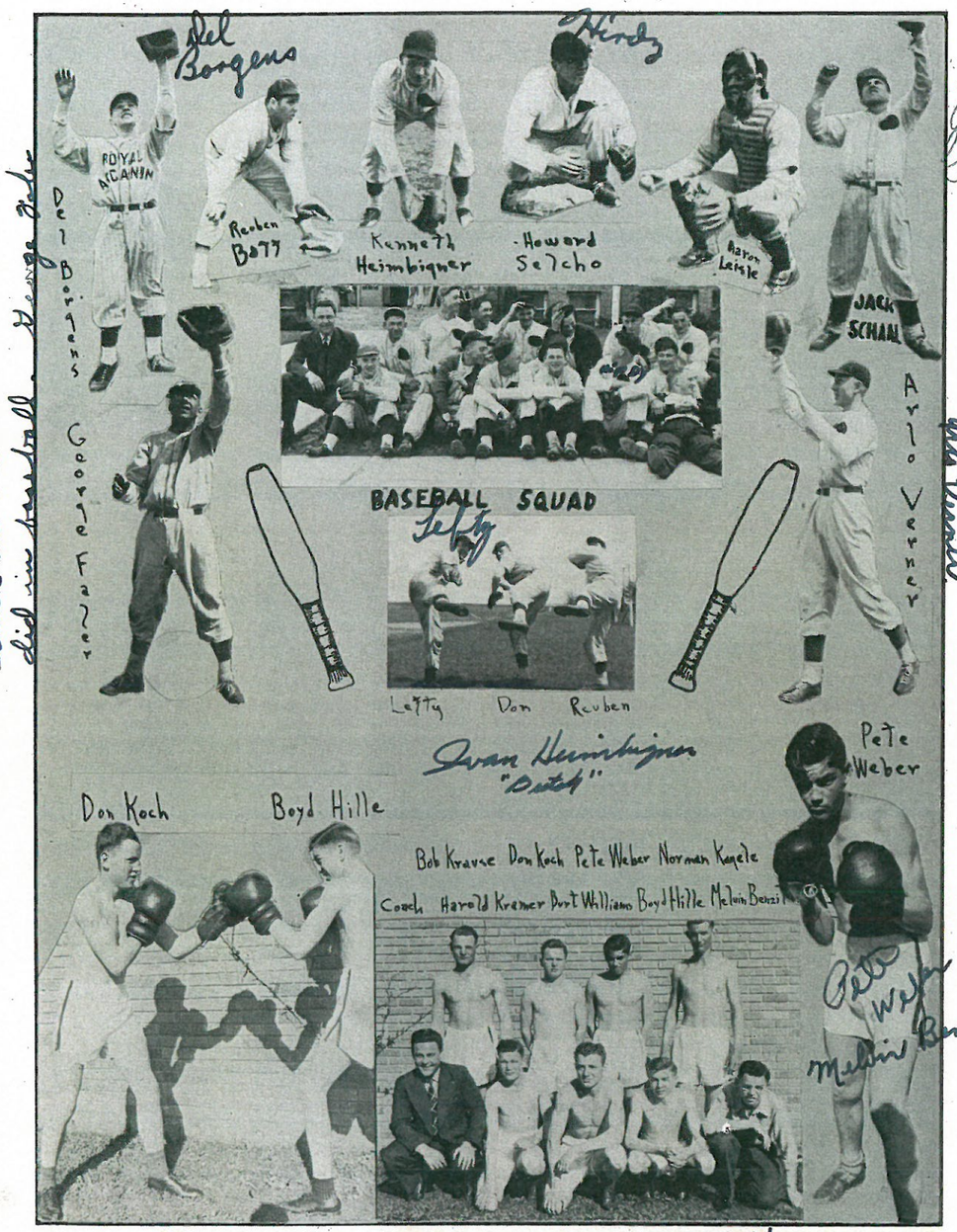
TENNIS

A great deal of interest was shown in tennis this spring as twenty-seven students, sixteen girls and eleven boys turned out. Due to war shortages, there were very few matches, which included those with Central Valley, Colfax, West Valley, Kennewick, Odessa and Lind.

The outstanding tennis players of the season were: Elizabeth Browiak, Jeanne Kastle, Vada Womack, Jeanette Ott, Norma Lou Rosenoff, Bernice Heinemann, Claire Lofgren, Stan Johnston, Sam Edwards, Jim Burghard, Glenn Rehn, Ray Beringer, Marvin Bastron. Mr. Walt Kembel coached and Marjorie Edwards was our manager.

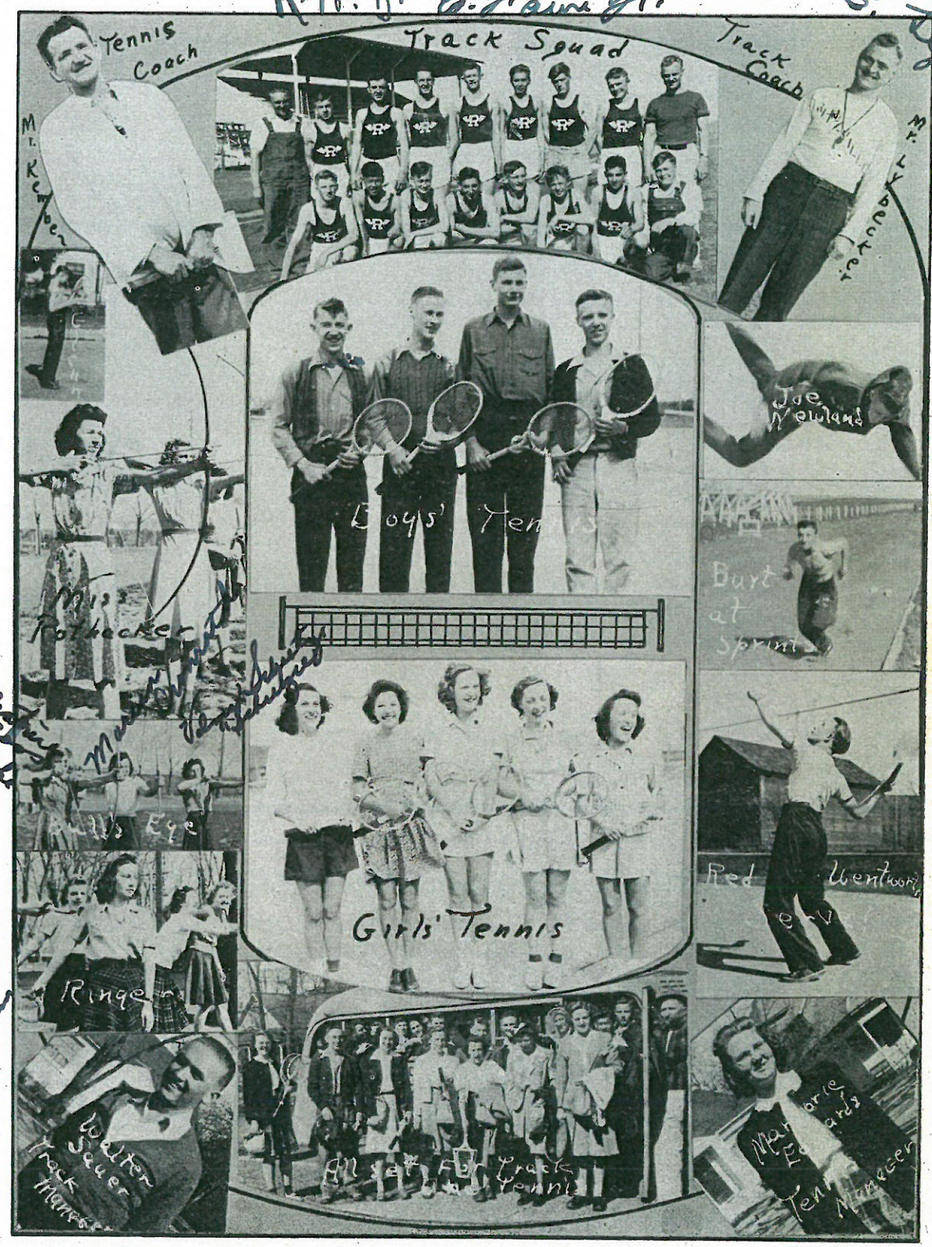
—Sam Edwards.

BASEBALL -- BOXING



Norman Kegele

SPRING SPORTS



Good Luck Don Lepsig Willett

SENIOR SUMMMARY

Name and Nickname	Likes Best	Pet Peeve	Descriptive Line
Bunny Bauer	Boxing	A Braggart	What sweet delight a quiet life affords.
Turk Burckhalter	Whistling	Mustache Remarks	Science is organized knowledge.
Gorgeous Christenson	Sleep	Pinching	Pursuit of the perfect is pursuit of sweetness and light.
Zeke Cree	Ad-1	Spotlight	Love's like the measles, all the worse when caught.
Dempsey Faler	Blondes and Brunettes	Sappy Girls	So much is a man worth as he esteems himself.
Myrt Farrier	Bob Hope	Gossiping	It is the dim haze of mystery that adds enchantment.
Annie Hahn	Ice Cream	Staring People	Silence is sweeter than speech.
Butch Heimbigner	Black and White	Girls	The rays of happiness are colorless when unbroken.
Heiny Heinemann	Brunettes	Referees	He is great enough that he is his own master.
Fritz Hennings	Chow Mein	Clashing Colors	Do not believe what I tell you here.
Bud Hille	Girls	Jr. Hi. Kids	Let me have music dying, and I seek no more delight.
Hupe Huppert	Odessa	Claire Lofgren	A little folly is desirable in him.
Don Keison	Struddle	Lind	Self-trust is the essence of heroism.
Peg Kinzel	Chilli	Many Colors	A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done.
Dicie Leisle	Pontiacs	Proxide Blonde	Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood to the heart.
Freckles Lesser	Blackouts	Virginia Schafer	A true friend is a friend forever.
Bubbles Lightbody	Odessa	Pete Weber	A good disposition is more valuable than gold.
Goon Lofgren	Scotch	Noise in Library	A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
Mud Miller	Marines	Rain	Few men have been admired by their own domestics.
Squirreler Moeller	Traveling	Girls	It is a beautiful necessity of our life to appreciate things.
Fran Nissen	Dancing	Unharmonious Music	I have no mockings and arguments; I witness and wait.
Katy Pohl	Fudge	Interruptions	Nothing is so strong as gentleness.
Boots Richter	Boys	Dodges	Things are not always what they seem.
Vernon H. Rutz	Gum	"The Butcher"	Nature and wisdom always say the same.
Livewire Schafer	Boys	Flashlights	The secret of success is contancy to purpose.
Schwartzie Schwartz	Good Books	Gum Snappers	Two persons cannot be long friends if they can't forgive.
Toni Selcho	Blonde Boys	My Brother	I speak truth, not as much as I would, but as I should.
Sicky Sickmann	Snazzy Clothes	Plaids and Stripes	Life is not life at all without delight.
Chink Streeter	Peppermints	Gossip	Genius is nothing but continued knowledge.
Temp Templin	Anything Brown	Inefficiency	A wise man never loses anything, if he has patience.
Pete Tesch	Girls	Study Teachers	No one knows what he can do 'till he tries.
Betty Teske	A Good Time	Corny Dance Music	I would far rather be ignorant than wise in too many things.
Vesta Verner	Good Music	Gum Snappers	A good heart is better than all the heads.
Oley Von Olnhausen	Necking	Going to Odessa	A nickname is the heaviest stone the devil can make.
Red Wentworth	Brunettes	Vic Huppert	Good humor is the best dress one can wear.



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"43"

THIS YEAR WE SAW...

Beatrice Boos being every place but the home position—in typing—?—Mr. Kadlec turning out for track during an air raid drill—Burton Williams falling for baby talk—Are the Odessa girls younger than the Ritzville girls?—Irene Selcho persisting in saying during the Senior play practice, "Help, help, the Indians are coming to life! They will scallop us."—Prof. Kembel's "Wolfing Den" in action—Miss Montgomery came to work with two different kinds of shoes on—The Librarians use the backroom for purposes other than storing magazines—If you want to know just who the senior boys were who did this, we advise you to come and ask some of the members of the Annual Staff—In the sophomore English class an argument arose as to what a spinster was: Delmar Borgens insisted, "Isn't a spinster a bachelor's wife!"—Glenn Rehn go on a date with Screwy as a chaperon—It seemed the latter was making the most progress—Claire Lofgren enjoying a two-hour intermission at Sprague—Are you a townsmen or a countryman?—Norma Lou Rosenoff win not only her tennis match at Central Valley, but on the way home she also won the track boys—Reuben Batt playing Romeo to all the girls in Othello—Harley Dirks fall over backwards at the sound of a firecracker—girls don't seem to affect him like that—Alvin Allert asked the librarian whether he could go into the confidential room—most people used these rooms for conference purposes only—Some come back to school on Monday mornings with either a hangover or so sleepy that nothing seemed to register all that day—Mr. Trimble giving his History classes such difficult tests that their entire noon hours had to be spent studying—Melvin Cree slowly but surely becoming a permanent fixture of the office—We had better add that this wasn't done of his own accord—Every boy in school wolfing any pretty girl that he could find standing idly in the hall—Pete Weber dancing with out-of-town girls cheek to cheek—Maybe because he doesn't know them as well as he does us—Robert Geschke and Virginia Kembel as the great lovers of the school year—Luverne Cuff still as the biggest wolf in Senior High—This refers to girls only—Lois Schafer keeping her one and only senior all year—Students working every spare moment at either shorthand or typewriting—This certainly kept the girls from catching up on all the gossip—Lydia Wilhelm and Loretta Schuler exchange boy friends for at least a little while—Phyllis Haight being helped by every boy on the street when her Model T wouldn't start—My suggestion to you, girls, is that you all get a Model T if you want the boys around—The Junior boys getting their dates for the Banquet early—The first time in history—Ray Borgens "married" to Iva Mae Koch—Mr. A. Hilding finally took the great matrimonial leap—Sophomore boys making school interesting for all the girls who are looking for some excitement—Those students who did not purchase an annual immediately, being hounded to death—Next year we want to you to pay right away—The people of the staff who wrote this page of gossip and "stuff" run for their lives after the annual had been passed out—Here's wishing you a nice long, gossipy summer—.

Ray Beringer
Orville Ochs

Good luck
to you, Don!
— Agnes

Best Wishes to a swell
kid & a wizard in
Latin
Lucerne Cuff

To a swell
fellow
Alumna
Kappa

To my ace tennis
partner who is an
in every Big Brown
Wingfoot —

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swell guy with
a great personality
& pleasing
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Bonny Jane
Best

Pennie
Chris Nelson
Good luck to a swell kid. May
you have a swell time at
Wingfoot. Don't forget
the Alumnae Kappas
Love
Jeanne

Don — This is
to remind you of the little
blue & red pieces of paper
we washed with another
Wingfoot and all the fun we
had at Ohio.
—

I wanted
to have
plenty room
for
signatures

To new, Don, little
one my popeye,
Dave Edwards

Don — Best of luck
always. Don't forget
to write. Let's get together
& have a swell time
the next time you're
in Seattle.
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