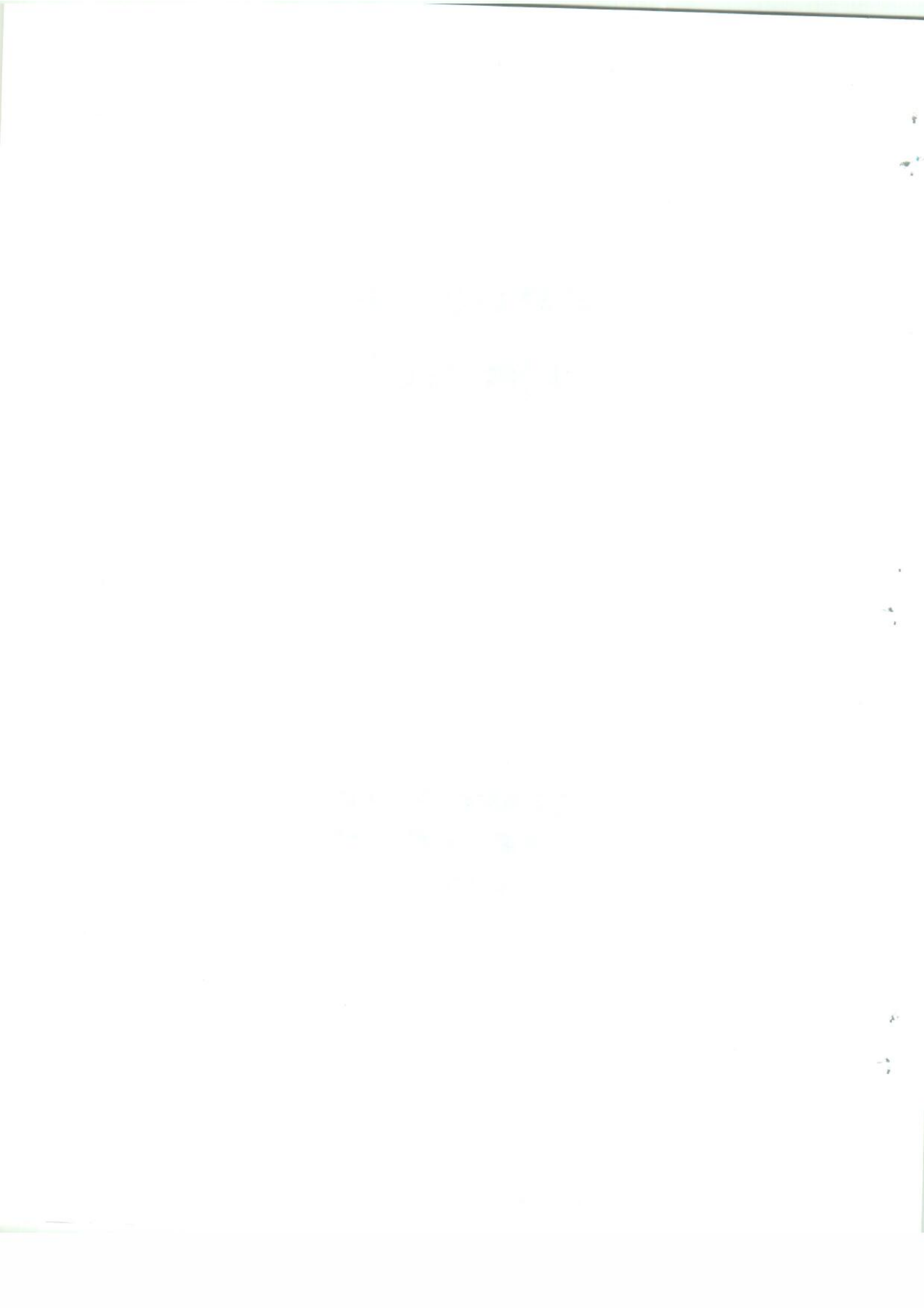


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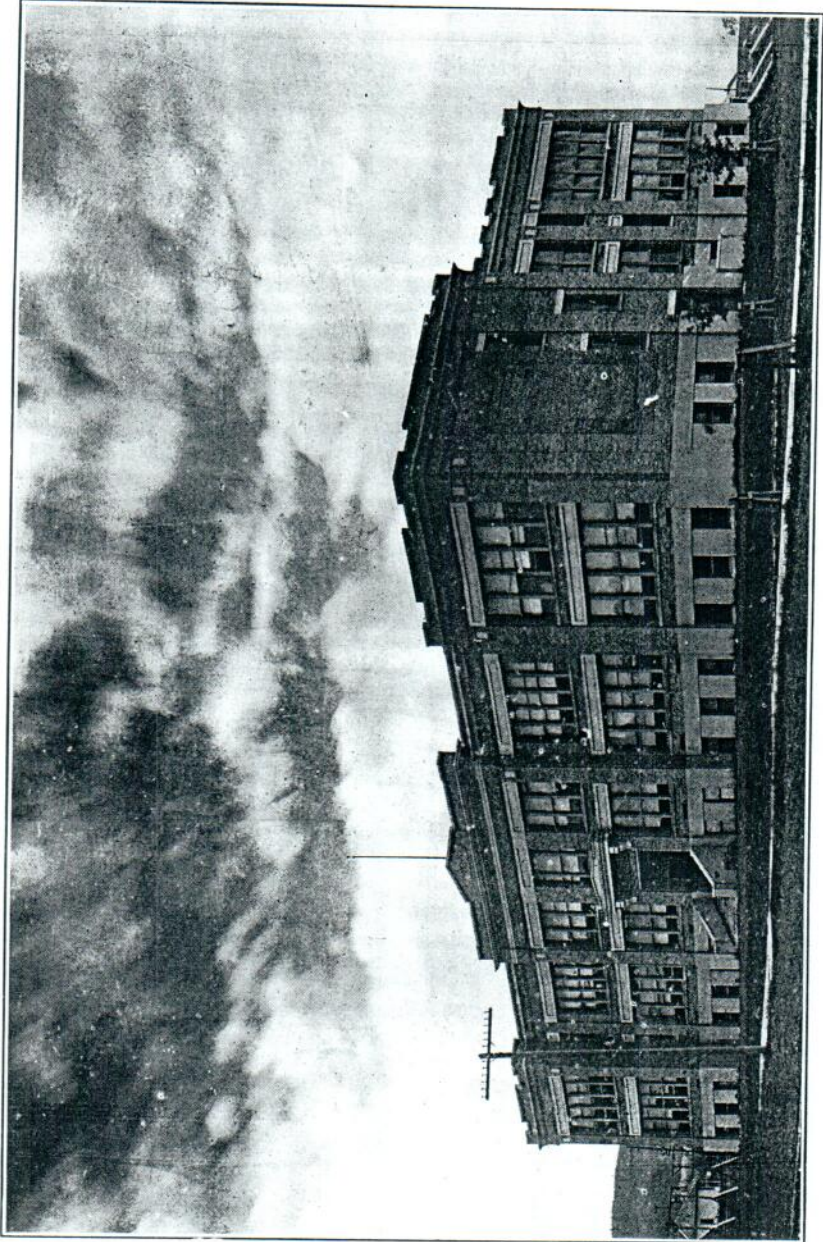


THE PRAIRIE NUGGET

VOLUME IV

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THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
GRANGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

1920-1921





TO our esteemed Principal,
MISS BELLE WYNNE
this book is dedicated.

Foreword

IT is the hope of the staff to set forth, in this, the fifth volume of the "Prairie Nugget" the real school spirit of the Grangeville High School. It is also the desire of the staff to portray the major facts and events of the school year in their true light; to include a record of happenings such that the student will cherish in the years to come.

We sincerely hope that our readers will recognize our purpose when glancing over these pages, hoping that within its pages lies a record which will bring back tender memories of high school days.

We acknowledge, with gratitude, the efficient work of all those who have had our cause at heart and who were tireless helpers to make this issue a success.

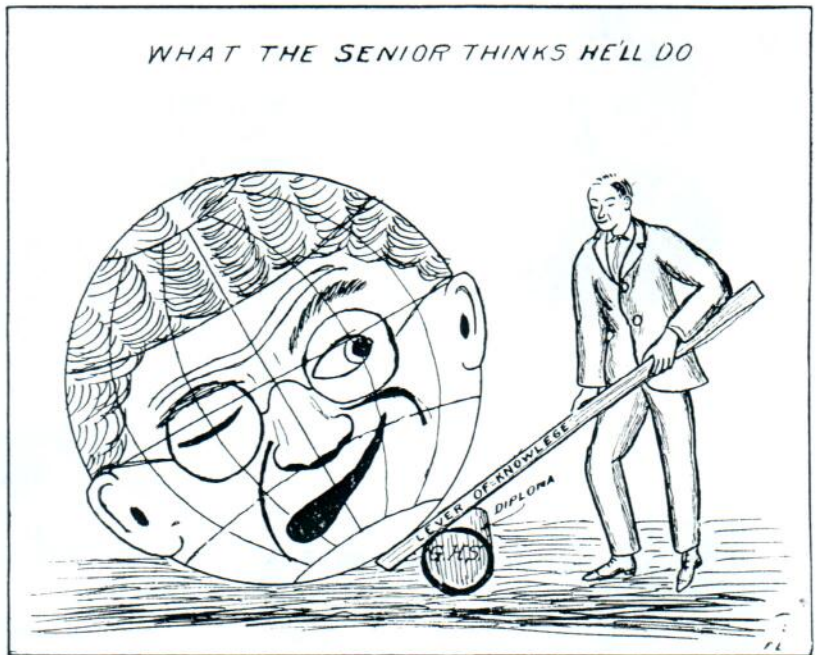
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Senior

WHAT THE SENIOR THINKS HE'LL DO



Senior Class

OFFICERS

Marie Kennedy, President
Kenneth Richards, Vice President
Margrett Krakau, Secretary
Naomi Manning, Treasurer

COLORS

Purple and Gold

FLOWER

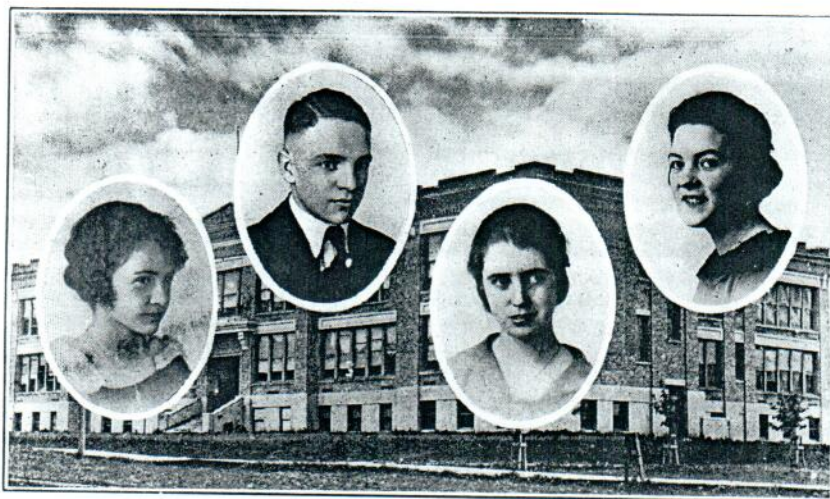
Violet

MOTTO

The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

CLASS ROLL

Laurence Foskett	Naomi Manning
Lucille Fuller	Ruth Munro (P. G.)
Maude Harbin	Lee Pettibone
Fred Hauger	Mayme Richards
Leta Holt	Kenneth Richards
Marie Kennedy	Willard Rush
Jessie Keeler	Iris Seay
Margrett Krakau	Stanley Stanbery
Margaret Kerlee	Albert Taylor
Nola Wilson	

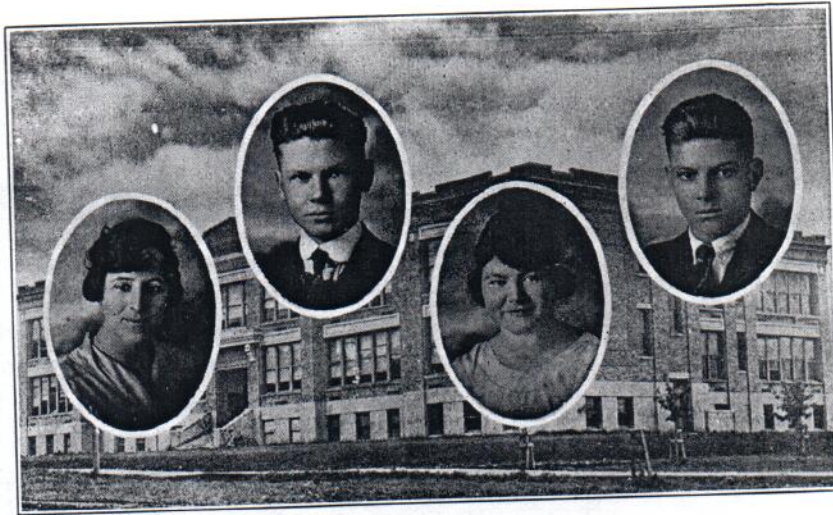


MARIE KENNEDY
 President Senior Class
 G. H. S. 3 years
 Calendar Editor "Prairie Nugget"
 Baconian
 Cast, Senior play
 "Men are so common"

NOLA WILSON
 G. H. S. 2 years
 Delphian
 "Beam on sweet maid, and let those
 who will, be clever."

ALBERT TAYLOR
 Editor in Chief "Prairie Nugget"
 G. H. S. 4 years
 Basket Ball
 Delphian
 Cast, Senior Play
 "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin
 in little minds"

LUCILLE FULLER
 Associate Editor "Prairie Nugget"
 G. H. S. 4 years
 Baconian
 "Dont ask to be her suitor. That hath
 one man already done and he did
 suit'er"

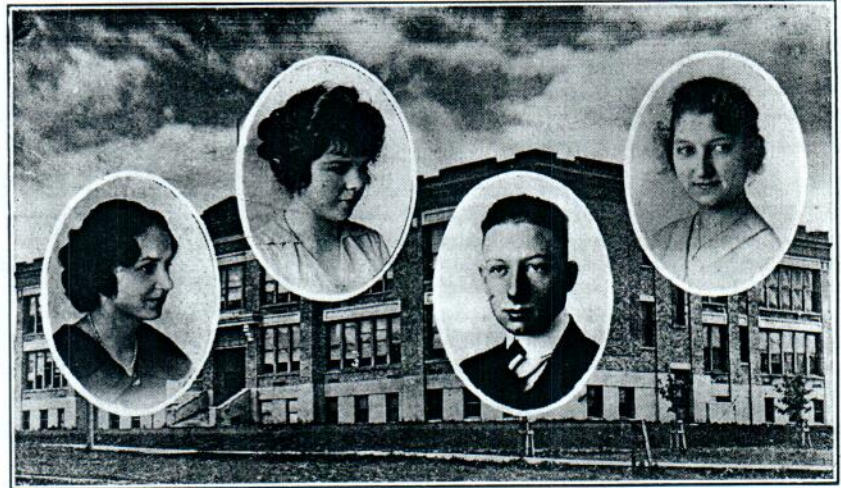


IRIS SEAY
G. H. S. 3 years
Baconian

MAUDE HARBIN
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
"A good actor in heavy rolls"

LEE PETTIBONE
Athletic Editor "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Basket Ball Captain
Baconian
Cast, Senior Play
"Oh, what a plague is love, how shall
I bear it?"

LAURENCE FOSKETT
G. H. S. 4 years
Basket Ball
Baconian
Cast, Senior Play
"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
for hardy sports or contest bold"



MARGRETT KRAKAU
Art Editor "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Baconian
Cast, Senior Play
"It is the beautiful necessity of her nature to love someone."

KENNETH RICHARDS
Business Manager "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Baconian
Basket Ball
Cast, Senior Play
"Most glorious night, thou wer't not sent for slumber."

MARGARET KERLEE
G. H. S. 4 years
Baconian
Cast, Senior Play
"One Hundred per cent efficient."

LETA HOLT
G. H. S. 4 years
Baconian
"Always there with a smile."



STANLEY STANBERY

Joke Editor "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Cast, Senior play

"It is as natural for me to be a poet
as it is for wool to grow on a goat."

FRED HAUGER

G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Cast, Senior Play
"If love was intoxicating,
he would never get drunk"

MAYME RICHARDS

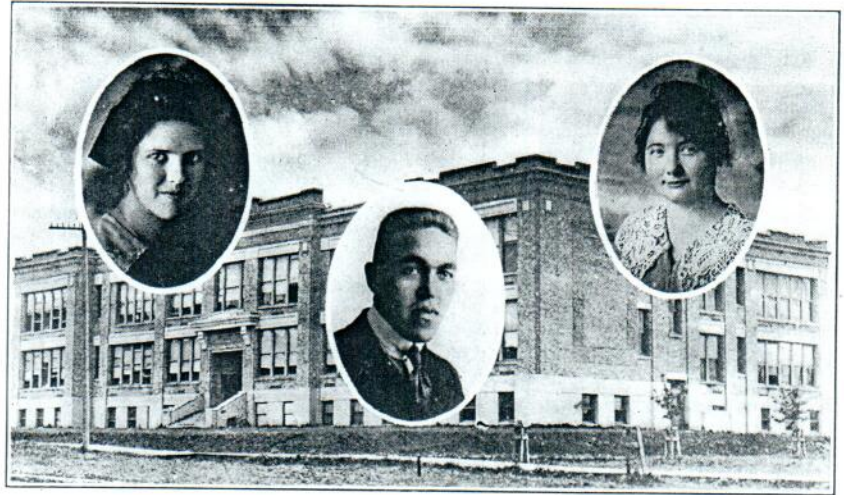
Society Editor "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Cast, Senior Play

"Her answers are not always pleasing"

JESSIE KEELER

Literary Editor "Prairie Nugget"
Glee Club
Basket Ball
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Cast, Senior Play

"She possesses the choicest flowers
of rhetoric"



RUTH MUNRO, P. G.

Baconian
G. H. S. 4 years
"Ah! pensive scholar what is fame?"

NAOMI MANRING

Ass't. Business Mgr. "Prairie Nugget"
Glee Club
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Cast, Senior Play
"Speech and gesture, form and face
Showed she was of a gentie race."

WILLARD RUSH

Photo Editor "Prairie Nugget"
G. H. S. 4 years
Delphian
Yell Leader
Cast, Senior Play
"Well I look like a good student
anyway."

Our Present Crisis

(With apology to Lowell)

Once to every high school student comes the moment to decide
In the strife 'twixt fun and study, for the hard or easy side
All the failures on the left side and the wiser on the right,
And the teacher's choice is settled in the darkness, not the light.

Heartless seems the stern instructor, grade book pages but record,
One death grapple in the school house 'twixt our thot and teacher's word,
Drudgery, the class room terror, fiercest foe of Senior joys,
Spoils our fun and wrecks our pleasure and we're tossed like Fate's frail toys.

And the mounts of hardship number how the Senior Class has learned,
One more poem for their English, which its student hearts hath burned,
For misery sweeps onward, where today we hardened stand,
And tomorrow comes Miss Dryden with more poems in her hand.

We have rights who dare maintain them; we are traitors to our class
If we don't burn all these poems in one glorious seething mass.

S. S.
(A Senior Anarchist)

Class History

IN September 1917, forty-five brilliant Freshmen gathered in the assembly room of the G. H. S. It was pathetic to see that group of so called human beings trembling under the formidable stare of the upper classmen. Time passed and with it the verdant color that invariably accompanies the Freshman class until the remaining members of the original forty-five have proved the old parable, "If it were not for the Freshmen what would they do for Seniors?"

Beginning in our Freshman year we were very active in all affairs of the Student body, members of our class even taking part in the Senior play, an honor rarely awarded a Freshman.

As Sophomores our first duty was to make the new Frosh exceedingly miserable. In this, as in everything else, our efforts were crowned with Success.

Many of our class took important parts in the Japanese Operetta given by the Seniors. Two Sophomore boys were members of the H. S. quartet.

Twenty-three of the thirty Sophomores enrolled as Juniors and began a new year of achievements. One Junior was a member of the debate team sent to Nezperce. Two Junior boys played on the H. S. basket ball team which was considered the best in the history of the school and received especial mention by the judges at Lewiston.

The Greatest Social event of the year was the Junior Prom given in honor of the Seniors. It was generally admitted to be the best prom given in the G. H. S.

At last there are only seventeen to finish the home stretch together. The high standard of scholarship established when we were Freshmen, has been maintained thruout the years.

The most prominent offices of the United Student body are held by Seniors. In Literary, Athletics and Social life, our fame is undiminished. Two of the best players of this year's

basket ball team are Seniors which makes in all four Seniors on the first team.

The Carnival was a grand success, and our Class Play, "The Touch Down," was proclaimed a most excellent farce. Much of the success of the play was due to Miss Dryden's constant help and advice as director.

Looking back and reviewing our life in the G. H. S. we realize that the time has been well spent and it is with countless happy thots of the days in school that we bid our dear old G. H. S. farewell.



Senior Play

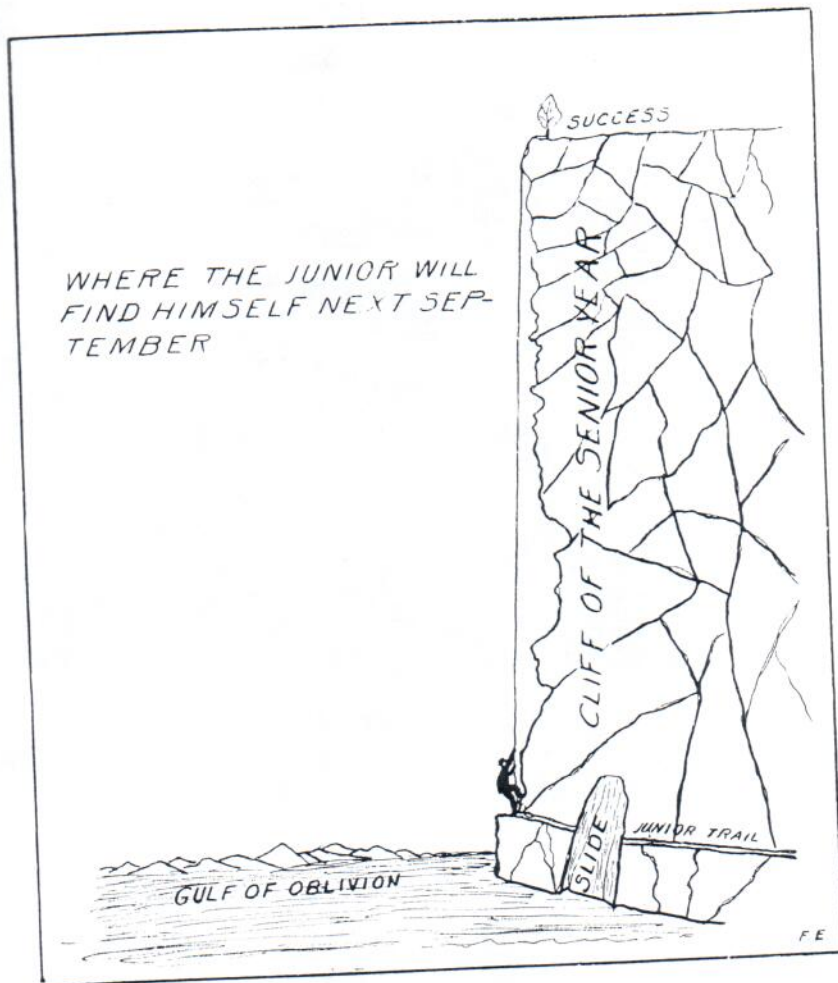
THE Senior Class presented "The Touch Down," in the High School Auditorium April 22. The play is a story of college life. Woolfe, a dissipated foot ball player, threatens the success of the team by refusing to obey training rules. Grant Hayden is urged to supplant him on the team. But Hayden is working every spare moment on a piece of clay modeling, which he intends to enter in a competition, secretly hoping that the prize will enable him and his brother to remain in school. Woolfe, in a fit of jealousy, misrepresents Hayden to Watassa and urges her to destroy the model. Watassa finally understands Woolfe's motive, but not before she has wrecked the model and Woolfe has been expelled. With Watassa's help another model is completed barely in time for Hayden to enter the game, thus saving the team from defeat, and winning the prize for Hayden.

THE CAST

Grant Hayden, expert football player and amateur sculptor	: : :	Albert Taylor
Robert Hayden, Grant's younger brother	: : :	Stanley Stanbery
Alfred Woolfe, a dissipated foot ball player	: : :	Kenneth Richards
Gene Clark, the foot ball coach	: :	Laurence Foskett
Junius Brooks, heavy weight sophomore	: :	Willard Rush
George Holman, a foot ball substitute	: :	Lee Pettibone
Henry Sumner, one of the younger professors	: : :	Fred Hauger
Watassa Faulkner, a girl student and foot ball enthusiast	: : :	Margrett Krakau
Rena Maynard, a coquettish student	: :	Jessie Keeler
Margery Carson, a Junior who lisps	: :	Mayme Richards
Dollie Sylvester, one of the Sylvester twins	: : :	Marie Kennedy
Evelyn Sylvester, Dollie's echo	: :	Margaret Kerlee
Priscilla Parmelee, Dena's assistant	: :	Naomi Manring

Directed by Miss Loekie Dryden

Junior







Junior Class

OFFICERS

President—Wilbur Pettibone
 Vice President—Horace Parker
 Secretary—Mildred Campbell
 Treasurer—Aoda Nelson
 Sergeant-at-arms—Clifford White

COLORS

Maroon and White

FLOWER

White Rose

MOTTO

Not to the heights but climbing, and from the distance we have risen at present, the heights are not a long way in the future.

CLASS ROLL

Hazel Basinger	Dale Eimers	Loren Lennon
Mary Barker	Phoebe Gillett	Mary Neis
Aubrey Briscoe	Mary Griffith	Aoda Nelson
Mildred Brown	George Guthrie	Horace Parker
Zelma Brown	Alberta Holbrook	Wilbur Pettibone
Dovie Byers	Beulah Howard	Joe Pollan
Earl Byrom	Raymond Howard	Clifford White
Mildred Campbell	Floyd Keeler	Lila Wilkin
Ora Chase	Roy Knight	Veata Wilson
	Elsie Knight	

Junior Class History

THE class of 1922 began its High School career on Sept. 1, 1918 with forty-three members. The officers for the year were Mary Griffith and Horace Parker. The class colors are maroon and white. The motto of the class is, "Not to the heights but climbing, and from the distance we have risen at present the heights are not a long way in the future." Altho the class contained many green Frosh, it took part in the athletics and other student activities of the year. During the first part of the Sophomore year, the class succeeded in pulling down the Freshman flag and of course, giving the Frosh the usual treatment on such occasions. One boy from the class was awarded a letter in basket ball and one girl represented the class on the girls' team. The Sophomore year ended with thirty-one in the class.

At the beginning of the third year, twenty-six Juniors enrolled to carry on the "good work" started by the class. The Juniors now took an active part in athletics. Four Junior boys played on the first basket ball team at different times during the year and it is expected that the Juniors will be on hand for baseball. Four of the Junior girls were members of the girls' basket ball team.

The big event of the year was the Junior Prom. The hall was elaborately decorated and the Prom was pronounced, "very good." The strong class spirit has gone far to make the many undertakings by the Class of '22 a success.

Senior Will

We the Senior Class of 1921, of the G. H. S., being of sound and disposing mind and memory and not acting under duress, menace, fraud or undue influence of any person whomsoever, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

First, The Class leaves to Aubrey Briscoe, Lee's spare time and most careful attentions to Mildred Campbell.

Second, Doc wills to Wilbur, his manly figure

Third, Mayme leaves her cute little bangs to Mary Barker.

Fourth, Fred bestows upon Floyd Keeler, his solemn countenance.

Fifth, to Beulah Howard, Maude wills her graceful figure.

Sixth, Marie leaves her long curly hair to Mildred Brown.

Seventh, Willard Rush bequeaths his musical ability to Raymond.

Eighth, Naomi Marning leaves her "school teacher" scowl to Mary Griffith.

Ninth, Taylor bestows upon Horace Newman Parker, his position as Editor-in-Chief of the H. S. annual.

Tenth, Margrett Krakau wills Fred Day to the Freshman girls, providing they take as good care of him as she has.

Eleventh, Kenneth Richards leaves his "dissipated" appearance to Dale Eimers.

Twelfth, Nola Wilson bequeaths her slender stature to Ora.

Thirteenth, Leta Holt wills to Hazel, her cheerfulness.

Fourteenth, Margaret Kerlee leaves her graceful walk to Aoda.

Fifteenth, Doc wills his ability as a girl smasher to Joe Pollan.

Sixteenth, Jessie leaves to George, her "goo goo" eyes for him to use in his many flirtations.

Seventeenth, To Loren Lennon, Stanley wills his widespread fame as a "poet."

Eighteenth, Margaret Kerlee leaves her studious ambition to Zelmalee Brown.

Nineteenth, to Mary Neis, Willard gladly wills his strong voice.

Twentieth, to "Chief" Guthrie, Stanley leaves his dark hair.

Lastly we hereby appoint "JUDGE GODA," executor of this, our last will and testament and hereby revoke and declare void all former or other testamentary dispositions made by us.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and the seal of the G. H. S., on this twenty-sixth day of April, 1921.

(SEAL)

Signed,

CLASS OF '21

Sophomore



THE GALLANT SOPHOMORE

F.E.



Sophomore Class

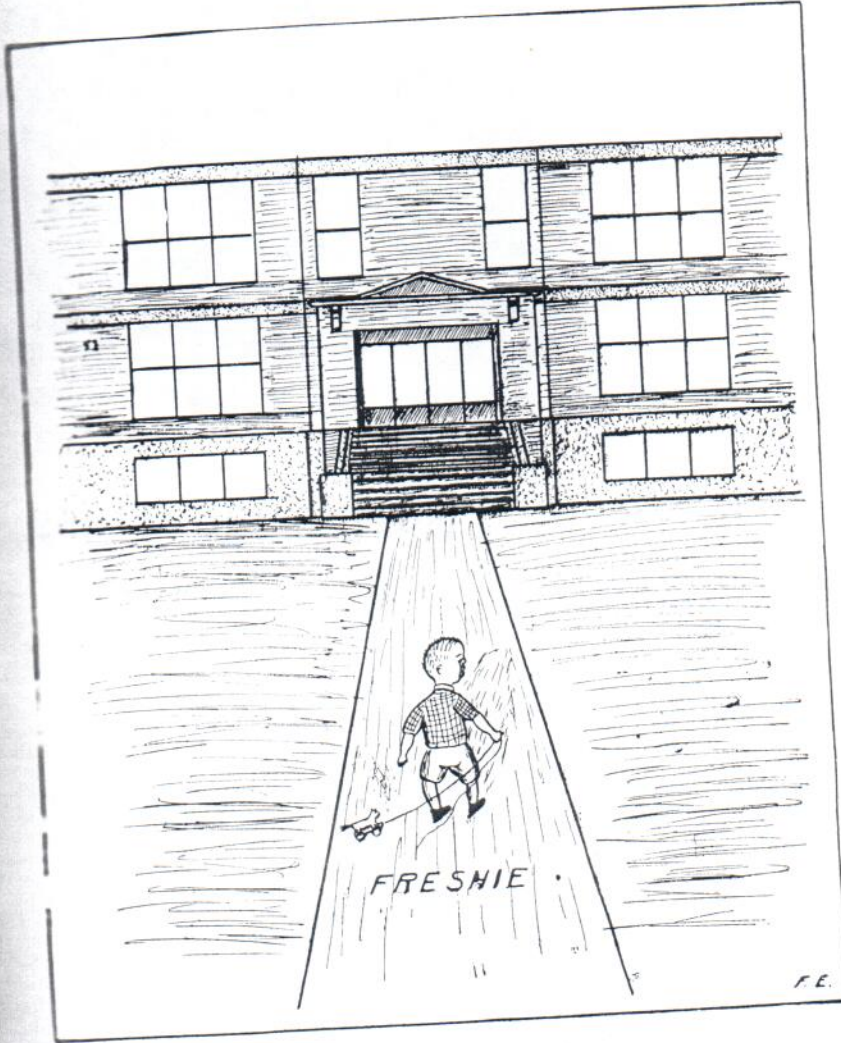
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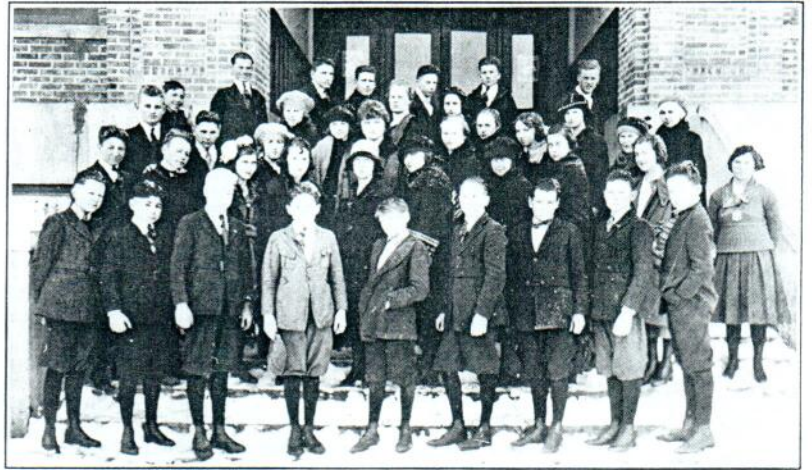
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 Vice President—Pauline Manning
 Secretary—Clarissa Slichter
 Treasurer—Auralia Kabat

CLASS ROLL

Esther Ayers	Ralph Fordham	Lola Robertson
Searel Basinger	Mabel Folden	Tempest Robinson
Rachel Baker	Melvin Johnson	Pearl Tefft
Margaret Briscoe	Auralia Kabat	Irma Vincent
Gerald Criddlebaugh	Marie Kabat	Amy Wiley
Fred Day	David Owens	Lila Wilkin
Myrna Droogs	Esther Lyle	Clarissa Slichter
	Pauline Manning	

Freshman





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President—Reese Hattabaugh
 Vice President—Olive Randall
 Secretary—Bessie Wilkins
 Treasurer—Floyd Hamill

CLASS ROLL

Dick Abramson
 Harry Bradbury
 Esther Brown
 Elbert Burroughs
 Roy Coder
 Verla Chase
 Ruth Cosand
 Agatha Decker
 Catherine Doornbos
 Floyd Decker
 Roy DeMoss
 Heino Doornbos
 Edward Godz
 Hazel Harbin
 Flossie Higgins
 Floyd Hamill
 Lila Henderson

Clifford Harryman
 Reese Hattabaugh
 Wendell Hoekersmith
 Mary Kurdy
 Thomas Kurdy
 Kermit Lester
 Eleanore Long
 Marian Moore
 Eleonore Neis
 Audria Parks
 Marguerite Pearson
 Odavein Poe
 Dorothy Powell
 Marion Reiley
 Arabelle Randall
 Loyal Rice
 Olive Randall
 Lela Shearer

Virginia Shissler
 Luella Smith
 Nellie Smith
 Dorothy Stewart
 Dale Shearer
 Florence Taylor
 Bessie Wilkins
 Blanche Yates
 Leola Conant
 Bellemetta Elfers
 Earl Soderberg
 Herman Stilwell
 Charles Schultz
 Clarence Curtis
 Ruth Freeman
 Mattie Knighten
 Emerald Puyear

Juniors

Wouldn't it look mighty queer,
If when we came to school this year
We'd find the Juniors dressed for good,
As little Juniors really should.

The girls dressed as wee girls do,
In dresses short and ribbons too.
With pigtail mode, regards to hair,
And slates and pencils everywhere.

The boys in knickerbockers clad,
For thus we find the little lad.
With paper wads to raise a row,
But most of the boys use those right now.

Now wouldn't it seem rather queer
If dressed as such they should appear.
For they are Juniors all at heart
Some act, but do not dress the part.



Delphian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—Clifford White
 Vice President—Mayme Richards
 Secretary—Zelma Lee Brown
 Treasurer—Willard Rush
 Faculty Advisor—Miss Tuttle

ROLL

Dick Abramson	Fred Hauger	Virginia Shissler
Rachel Baker	Alberta Holbrook	Luella Smith
Hazel Basinger	Raymond Howard	Stanley Stanbery
Aubrey Briscoe	Auralia Kabat	Dorothy Stewart
Esther Brown	Floyd Keeler	Albert Taylor
Zelma Lee Brown	Jessie Keeler	Florence Taylor
Earl Byrom	Mary Kurdy	Pearl Tefft
Mildred Campbell	Kermit Lester	Clifford White
Ora Chase	Pauline Manning	Lorine Wilkin
Verla Chase	Naomi Manring	Nola Wilson
Ruth Cosand	Marion Moore	Veta Wilson
Floyd Decker	Mary Neis	Blanche Yates
Catherine Doornbos	Horace Parker	Bellemetta Elfers
Dale Eimers	Wilbur Pettibone	Charles Schultz
Ralph Fordham	Odavein Poe	Ruth Freeman
Phoebe Gillett	Olive Randall	Lilah Henderson
Mary Griffith	Mayme Richards	Mattie Knighten
Floyd Hamill	Tempest Robinson	Emerald Puyear
Maude Harbin	Willard Rush	Nellie Smith
Clifford Harryman	Dale Shearer	Clarence Curtis



Baronian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—Margrett Krakau
 Secretary—Kenneth Richards
 Treasurer—Lee Pettibone
 Faculty Advisor—Miss Lockie Dryden

ROLL

Esther Ayers	Gerald Cridlebaugh	Lee Pettibone
Mary Barker	Flossie Higgins	Joe Pollan
Samuel Basinger	Wendell Hoekersmith	Dorothy Powell
Margaret Briscoe	Leta Holt	Arabelle Randall
Mildred Brown	Beulah Howard	Marion Reiley
Elbert Burrows	Melvin Johnson	Kenneth Richards
Dovie Byers	Marie Kabat	Lela Shearer
Roy Coder	Marie Kennedy	Clarissa Slichter
Fred Day	Margaret Kerlee	Earl Soderburg
Agatha Decker	Elsie Knight	Herman Stilwell
Roy DeMoss	Roy Knight	Irma Vincent
Heino Doornbos	Margaret Krakau	Amy Wiley
Myrna Droogs	Thomas Kurdy	Lila Wilkin
Mabel Folden	Loren Lennon	Bessie Wilkins
Laurence Foskett	Eleanore Long	David Owens
Lucille Fuller	Esther Lyle	George Guthrie
Edward Goda	Ruth Munro	Leola Conant
Hazel Harbin	Elinore Neis	Loyal Rice
Reese Hattabaugh	Aoda Nelson	Iris Seay
Andria Parks		Lola Robertson

Baconian Literary

The Baconian Literary society began work this year with new vigor under the supervision of Miss Dryden. The programs were given once each month until the pupils and teachers became so busy that the time between programs was lengthened.

The programs consisted of readings, music, and short plays. The first program was given on Wednesday of the seventh week of school. It foretold the success of the following programs.

The literary society was organized for the purpose of allowing the pupils to become accustomed to appear before an audience. Each member of the society was to take part in at least one program during the year.

The star program of the year consisted of a short play, entitled, "An Easy Mark."

Characters:

Elmer de Boothe	:	:	:	:	Audria Parks
Dorothy Somers	:	:	:	:	Margaret Krakau
Mrs. Somers	:	:	:	:	Aoda Nelson
Jack Knowlton	:	:	:	:	Kenneth Richards
Dick Chambers	:	:	:	:	Fred Day
Harry Rensellaer	:	:	:	:	Edward Goda



Girls Glee Club

PERSONNEL

Esther Ayers
Mary Barker
Mildred Brown
Dovie Byers
Margaret Briscoe
Phoebe Gillett
Mary Griffith
Jessie Keeler
Naomi Manring

Miss Wynne	:	:	:	:	Director
Mildred Campbell	:	:	:	:	Accompanist

Basket Ball Scores

Grangeville, 65.	Cottonwood, 11.
Grangeville, 38.	Lapwai, 21.
Grangeville, 29.	Cottonwood, 20.
Grangeville, 26.	Winchester, 13.
Grangeville, 23.	Culdesac, 33.
Grangeville, 19.	Nezperce, 21.
Grangeville, 14.	Clarkston, 31.
Grangeville, 18.	Lewiston, 45.
Grangeville, 17.	Nezperce, 25.
Grangeville, 11.	Lewiston, 28.
Grangeville, 34.	Kamiah, 10.
Grangeville, 39.	Cottonwood, 18.
Grangeville, 19.	Lapwai, 24.
Grangeville, 15.	Culdesac, 19.
Grangeville, 20.	Nezperce, 23.
Grangeville, 18.	Culdesac, 27.
Grangeville, 405.	Opponents 369.



United Student Body

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	:	:	:	:	:	Lee Pettibone
Vice President	:	:	:	:	:	Clifford White
Secretary	:	:	:	:	:	Willard Rush
Treasurer	:	:	:	:	:	Lucille Fuller
Athletic Manager	:	:	:	:	:	Dale Eimers
Music Manager	:	:	:	:	:	Mildred Campbell
Literary Manager	:	:	:	:	:	Auralia Kabat
Social Manager	:	:	:	:	:	Margrett Krakau

Faculty Members

Mr. Lukens
Mr. Graham

Miss Wynne
Mr. Reinemer

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Basket Ball

Letter Men

LEE PETTIBONE, Captain.

Lee is one of our veterans from last year and star forward as usual.

SEAREL BASINGER

Searel is also a "last year's man." His place this year was guard and center.

LAURENCE FOSKETT

This is Doc's first year on the team and he has shown his value as a center and also a superior guard.

RAYMOND HOWARD

Ray has very well held down his place at guard and gave to the team the best he had.

WILBUR PETTIBONE

"Runt" is short but as a forward he succeeded in fooling a good many guards.

ALBERT TAYLOR

Altho this is his first year on the team, he held his place as guard in some of our hardest games.

DALE EIMERS

On account of illness, our manager and also a guard on the team was allowed to play only in the first few games of the season.

AUBREY BRISCOE

Aubrey played forward during the first part of the season.



Basket Ball

WING to climatic conditions of the prairie and surrounding country basket ball proves to be the most popular game played by the high schools. Though Grangeville has not as yet been successful in the tournament, which is each year held at Lewiston previous to sending the best team to Moscow, they have always maintained a place among the leading teams. The year previous to this the team made an exceptional record and were only beaten by Culdesac who after a tie game succeeded in beating us out of our place for the Moscow tournament.

At the first of the season this year we were in great hopes of having an exceptional team, as we had three of our last year's players besides some new ones who we were sure were very good. After winning two games, Cottonwood and Lapwai, we were practically sure of future success, but fate showed its hand when Dale Eimers, one of our strong players, was attacked by appendicitis and was forced to give up basket ball.

About the middle of the season we went in for intense practice and it looked as though we might yet have a good chance at the final try out, as several new men were proving themselves of great advantage to the team. Our team now seemed to be at its strongest point and it was now that we played Lapwai and Culdesac. The games proved to be fast and scientific and at times we were in the lead, but in each game we were beaten by only two or three points. A short time later we played Kamiah and defeated them with a very large score. Then we were again beaten by Nezperce in a tie game.

The Nezperce game was the last game played on our floor and in March we went to Lewiston to try for the cup and recognition at Moscow. After drawing, it was found that we were to play Culdesac, who had been beaten only by Lewiston. In this game it at first looked as though we would win as we threw three field baskets before Culdesac scored. The first half we were in the lead but in the second half Culdesac rallied and won by a very small margin. This game proved to be fast and exciting. The boys of both teams were working very hard for what they had been striving all year. This game was the end of our playing with the exception of a game played by the famous Legion team and a team picked from the losing teams at the tournament in which L. Pettibone and Foskett were chosen. The Legion lost by one point, the score being 17 to 18.

The players who won letters this year were L. Pettibone, Eimers, Foskett, Howard, Basinger, Taylor, W. Pettibone and Briscoe. The lineup that went to the tournament was L. Pettibone, Foskett, Basinger, Howard, Richards, Taylor, W. Pettibone.

The team was coached by Mr. Reinemer, of the Pacific University and Jack Graham of the Washington State College.

Society

The Sophomores initiated the Freshmen at the gymnasium October 30. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in orange and black. And, as we know the Sophomores' ability of giving good parties, this one was surely a success.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and faculty a few weeks later. They proved themselves very charming hosts. The gymnasium was decorated very appropriately in autumn leaves and pennants. Several cozy corners made the gym look inviting. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Senior carnival was a huge success, and was well attended. A farce, "Local and Long Distance," was given in the auditorium in the early part of the evening. The audience immediately afterward found its way to the gym where they discovered many mysterious booths. The appetizing "hot dog stand" and the excitement and thrills of the nigger baby stand, were interesting.

The big event of the year was the Prom given by the Class of '22, on April 8th, in honor of the Seniors. The I. O. O. F. hall was completely transformed into a fairy palace by the beautiful decorations of green and different tints of yellow. A border of tulips and green lattice work completely surrounded the dance floor. Overhead was a riot of yellow and orange streamers extending from the center to the sides of the hall.

We wish to say that this prom was a great success in every way. It is our hope to give the Junior class all the credit due it, so we will sincerely say that it was among the best that has been given during our career in high school.

Girls' Basket Ball

THE girls' basket ball team this year, proved to be the most successful of any team ever turned out by the G. H. S.

A great many H. S. girls turned out at the first of the season but six of the most efficient players were chosen for the team. The lineup consisted of Auralia Kabat, center; Aoda Nelson, Zelma Lee Brown, forwards; Mildred Campbell, Myrna Droogs, guards; Mary Griffith, substitute.

Myrna Droogs was replaced by Jessie Keeler the latter part of the season.

The first game of the season was played on the Cottonwood floor. Of course, there was much interest manifested by the teams, which fact made it a very fast game. The score resulted 10 to 40 in favor of G. H. S. The game was played Jan. 21, 1921.

The second game was played on the home floor, the team being Reubens. Reubens had a very strong team but could not equal our girls. The score was: G. H. S., 24; Reubens, 8.

On Feb. 20, 1921, the Ferdinand High School and the Grangeville High School met in a very fierce struggle on the Ferdinand floor. In spite of the fact that the G. H. S. girls were greatly handicapped by the small gym, they defeated the F. H. S. girls by a score of 14 to 8.

About the most exciting game ever played by the girls' team was played on the Lewiston Normal floor March 4, 1921. For several minutes it was thought the G. H. S. girls had the game but the tide turned and the score ended 19 to 13 in favor of the Normal girls.

March 9, 1921, Ferdinand High School played at Grangeville. It was a very one-sided game, score being 41 to 2 in favor of the Grangeville girls.

The last and most exciting game of the season was played here with the Lewiston Normal team March 19, 1921. Interest was shown by the crowd and the teams. The game was fast thruout and not until the last few minutes of the game could it be determined who would be victorious. Lewiston substituted several times but the Grangeville team did not substitute at all. The score resulted in Grangeville's favor, 11 to 15.

The girls who won letters this season were:
Kabat, Z. Brown, Nelson, Campbell, and Keeler.



Girls' Basket Ball

Zelma Brown, forward
Aoda Nelson, forward
Auralia Kabat, center
Mildred Campbell, guard.
Myrna Droogs, guard
Mary Griffith, guard
Miss Florence Ita, coach

Baseball

OUR base ball season turned out to be very short this year on account of the late start, caused by weather conditions.

Owing to the high cost of transportation and the distance to Lewiston and other towns, it is practically impossible to schedule more than four or five games for the season.

Nevertheless, the boys turned out for practice and much enthusiasm was shown. About seven of last year's players were on hand and Coach Graham easily selected a team.

Two games were played with Cottonwood, both resulting in a victory for Grangeville.

The team consisted of Eimers, Guthrie, Foskett, L. Pettibone, Lennon, W. Pettibone, Taylor, Stanbery, and Basinger. Jack Graham was coach and Basinger was chosen captain of the team.

Seniors

He is tall and very handsome
That's the way he looks,
Ah: his head is full of knowledge
And his desk is full of books.

For you see he is a Senior
With a crown upon his head
For four years in our dear high school,
Upon learning he has fed.

But at last his meal is over
And he's gleaning up the crumbs
Now he feels, as on he travels
He can figure out the sums.

But alas: What is before him,
As thru life's hard school he goes,
He'll find there's lots to learn besides
The little that he knows.

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Three new faculty members this year. Speeches in assembly from all members of the faculty.
 8—School begins in earnest. Miss Tuttle, our new science teacher is with us this morning.
 9—Exceptionally large class of Freshies this year. "Some cute little boys."
 16—Freshmen-Sophomore fight results in defeat for Freshies. Junior class elects officers.
 17—Baconian and Delphian literary societies elect officers.
 22—First Student Body Association meeting.
 30—Senior class elect officers. Baconian meeting.

OCTOBER

- 1—Delphian program. Initiation party for Freshmen.
 11—Students anxious to begin work.(?) Several new students—one a senior.
 12—In H. E. 3 Miss Ita tells us that jelly should stand up and quiver. Wonder what she means?
 13—Lost—Miss Tuttle's temper. Reward offered by students for the recovery of same.
 14—Meeting of the executive board of the Student Body.
 19—Report cards today—"The way of the transgressor is hard." Basket ball meeting for the boys.
 20—Use of ether in physics class nearly puts some of the members to sleep.
 21—Mr. Lukens announces that the Lyceum course will begin Nov. 2. A number of the girls volunteer to sell tickets.
 22—Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will attend the Junior party tonight.
 26—Desk in study hall moved to give teachers better command of the library door. Basket ball practice begins.
 27—Pauline goes to sleep in study hall. Girls begin basket ball practice.
 30—Much talk of costumes and masquerade dances.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Viewpoint of the Democratic and Republican parties on the League of Nations, presented to us by Mr. Hattabaugh and Mr. Auger.
 2—First number of Lyceum course.
 3—Delphian program wonderful.
 4—A very festive study hall greets Miss Wynne this noon but the festivities were soon discontinued.
 10—Baconian program good. "Doc" makes his debut on his musical career.
 11—We were favored by short vacation today.
 17—The second number of the Lyceum was very enjoyable. We see a number of promising (?) young artists this morning.
 18—Lee calls a Student Body meeting for the purpose of choosing a yell leader. Willard is elected.
 19—Yell practice at 3:45 p. m. Game with Cottonwood tomorrow night.
 24—A number of students excused today to go home for Thanksgiving. Delphian program.

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DECEMBER

- 1—Reports cards today.
- 2—Fred complains of the cold and asks permission to sit by the radiator.
- 3—Busy preparations for the Senior carnival tonight. American history class is excused.
- 6—Carnival a huge success and a goodly sum realized from it.
- 13—Game Saturday night was very much in our favor. Winchester first team does not equal our second team.
- 17—First big game of the season. Big rally being planned and lots of enthusiasm is shown.
- 20—Game with Nezperce, 21 to 19 in their favor. Tie game.
- 23—Pleasant surprise: School dismissed at 3 o'clock. Merry Christmas folks, and a happy new year.

JANUARY

- 3—School begins after 10 days vacation.
- 4—Miss Wynne indignant over the appearance of the Assembly room at noon. The desk is no place for crumbled candy.
- 7—Basket ball boys leave this morning for Lewiston. Will play Clarkston also. Good luck boys.
- 10—Mr. Lukens speaks on lack of spirit and enthusiasm of the Student Body and lack of appreciation for our basket ball team.
- 11—Preparations for semester exams in full sway. Several students exempt from the ordeal. Our class is decreased by one since Iris has become a Mrs.
- 14—Miss Ita smiles, and gazes dreamily into space—Gracious this looks suspicious. A penny for your thoughts, Miss Ita.
- 18—Mr. Hambert of the Spokane University addresses us on "The Value of a College Education."
- 21—The boys' second team and the girls' basket ball team depart at 2:30 for Cottonwood.
- 25—Two victories at Cottonwood. Mr. Graham, our new teacher, is with us this morning.
- 26—Sophomores have their pictures taken.



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FEBRUARY

- 2—Delphian program.
 4—Mr. Barker takes the pictures of the two literary societies.
 9—Seniors finally choose their class pins after numerous class meetings and much argument.
 11—Girls play at Ferdinand tonight. Boys' game with Nezperee on our own floor.
 14—Valentine Day. Fred receives mysterious valentines.
 15—Several nodding heads and many aching feet.
 16—Baconian program. Edward Goda and Audria distinguish themselves as actors. Edward especially in the feminine roll.
 21—Miss Wynne absent this morning. Mr. Lukens puts to flight our hopes for a holiday tomorrow.
 24—Our principal with us again this morning. Noon brings forth lecture. Subject, "Puppy Love." Mr. Lukens considers cases of such, prevalent among high school students.
 25—Characters selected for the Senior play.

MARCH

- 3—D. S. girls have a thrilling encounter with a mouse this afternoon. (The horrid thing.)
 4—The girls' team depart for Lewiston this morning to play the Normal girls tonight.
 10—The Basket ball boys leave for the tournament at Lewiston.
 11—A number of other students are excused today to attend the tournament.

APRIL

- 7—8—Six weeks' exams. (Nothing to them.)
 8—Junior prom.
 22—Senior play.

MAY

- 18—19—Semester exams. WOW!
 20—School adjourns until September.

Jokes

- Miss Wynne:—(In study hall) "Everybody in his own seat, now girls."
 Miss Tuttle to Frosh:—"Attention is the stuff memory is made of."
 Mr. Reinemer:—"Is anybody here absent?"
 Geometry teacher:—"What is a polygon?"
 Bright Soph:—"A dead parrot."
 Miss Dryden:—"Why did Poe tell so many lies about his life? Did he lie for pleasure?"
 Naomi:—"No. It was just natural for him."
 Student:—"If the principal doesn't take back what she said I shall quit school."
 Friend:—"That's too bad, but what did she say?"
 Student:—"She told me to leave."
 Miss Wynne:—"Decline unus (one)."
 Dale:—"I have it in the singular, but what is the plural of one?"
 Earl Byrom declares Nov. 11th the greatest day in history except one That is Oct. 30—his birthday."
 Lee:—"Do you want to put your basket ball suit in my suitcase?"
 Raymond:—"Naw, my duds have never traveled in anything but a sack and I never intend for them to."

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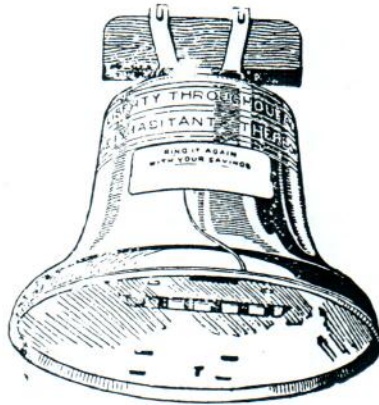
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