




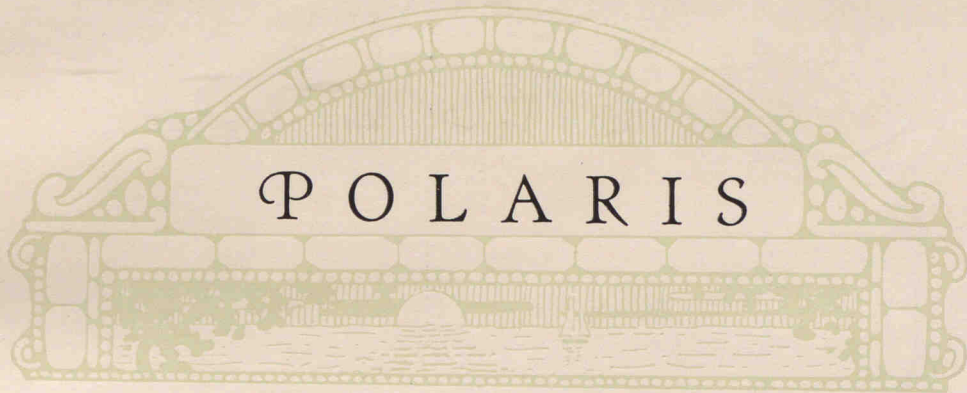
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F^{oreword}

The fairest flowers of our school days are the friends whose memory we shall always cherish.

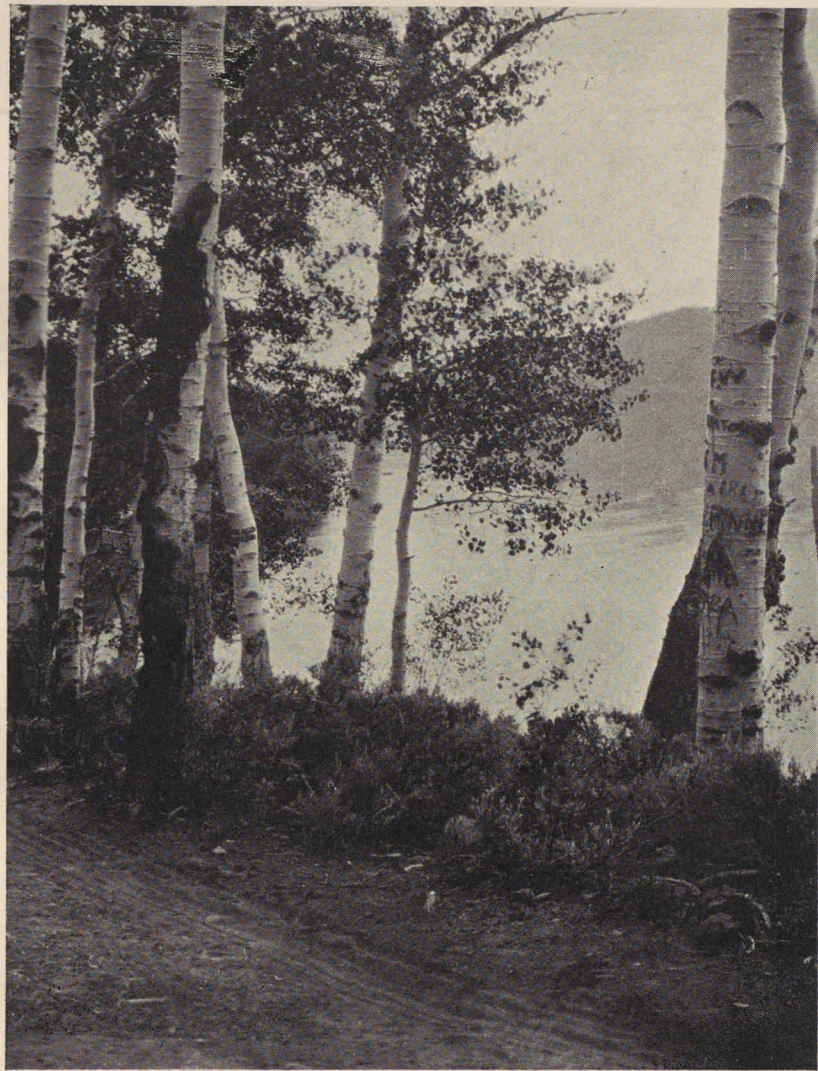
It is hoped that this volume may help us to live again those incidents of our school activities which have been the foundations of our finest friendships and the inspiration for our most worthy endeavors.

May the earnestness of our efforts, the joyousness of our good times, and the eagerness of our youth find an ever responsive chord in our hearts as the years shall make these pages the touchstone of old memories.



DEDICATION

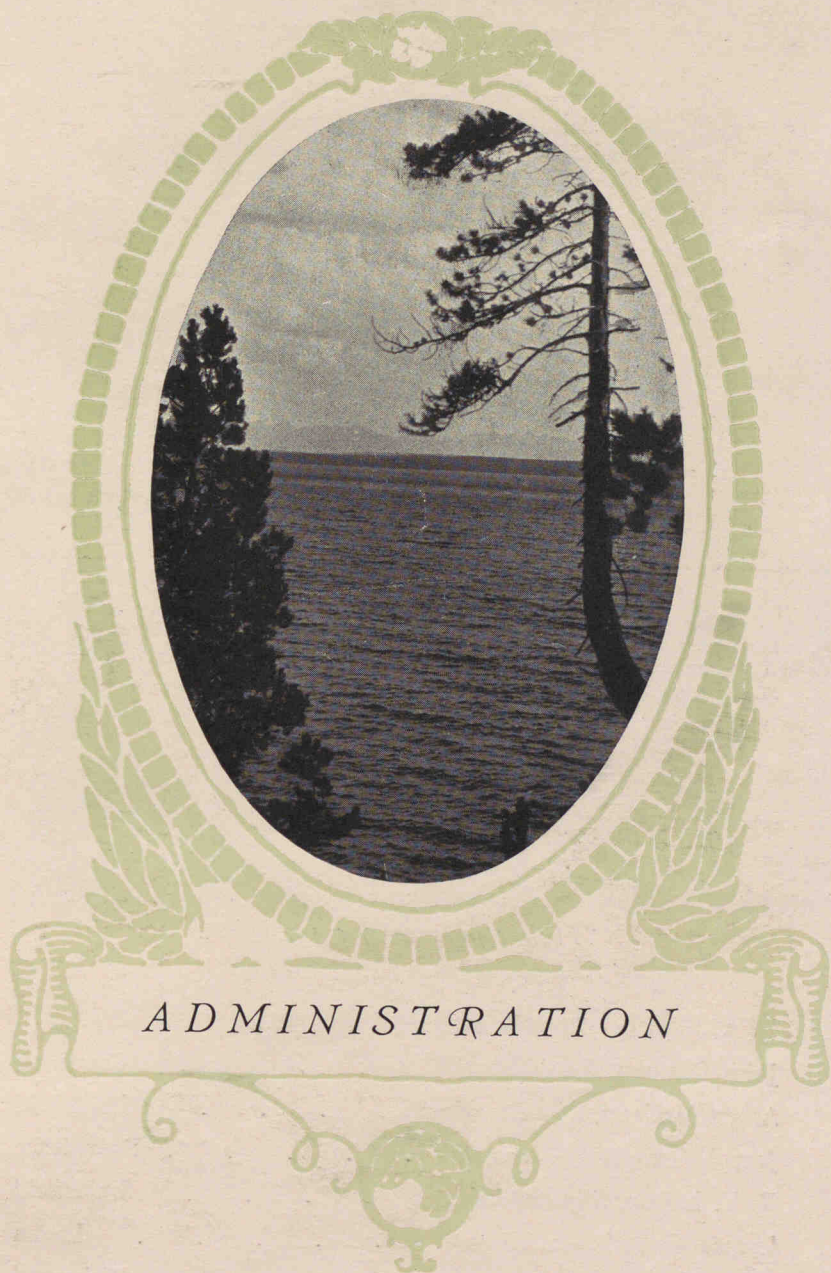
To Mr. J. W. Kirkbride, our Principal,
whose sympathetic understanding of boys and girls has
endeared him to every student of North Cache High
School, we most appreciatively dedicate this volume.



*Oh the Pipes of Pan are calling
And the woodland trails are sweet.*



*And the whole world lies awaiting
The touch of my dancing feet.*



ADMINISTRATION



Our School Board

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Treasurer

"Their efforts are for our gain"

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*English, Oral Expression and
Shortband*

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Chemistry

F. D. THATCHER
Farm Mechanics

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Typewriting

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*Domestic Art and
Domestic Science*

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Mathematics

OSWALD JOHNSON
Farm Mechanics

NAOMI BROADHEAD
Domestic Science and Cafeteria

MABEL WALKER
English

E. M. VAN ORDEN
Physics and Mathematics

EDYTHE JOHNSON
Domestic Art and English

STANLEY S. RICHARDSON
Agriculture

J. H. PETERSON
Civics

HEBER WHITING
Coach

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INEZ MAUGHAN
English

School Songs

Who am I, Sir?

A North Cache man am I;
A North Cache man, Sir,
And I will be 'till I die.

Ki! Yi!

We're up to snuff,

We never bluff;

We're game for any fuss.

No other gang of High School lads

Can leave us in their dust;

So fill your lungs,

And sing it out,

And shout it to the sky:

"I'll fight for dear old North Cache.

For a North Cache man am I!"

Hurrah for the Coach and the Team!

May they fight our battles forever.

The pride of our dear old North Cache;

They are emblems of our might.

All Bulldogs remember the way

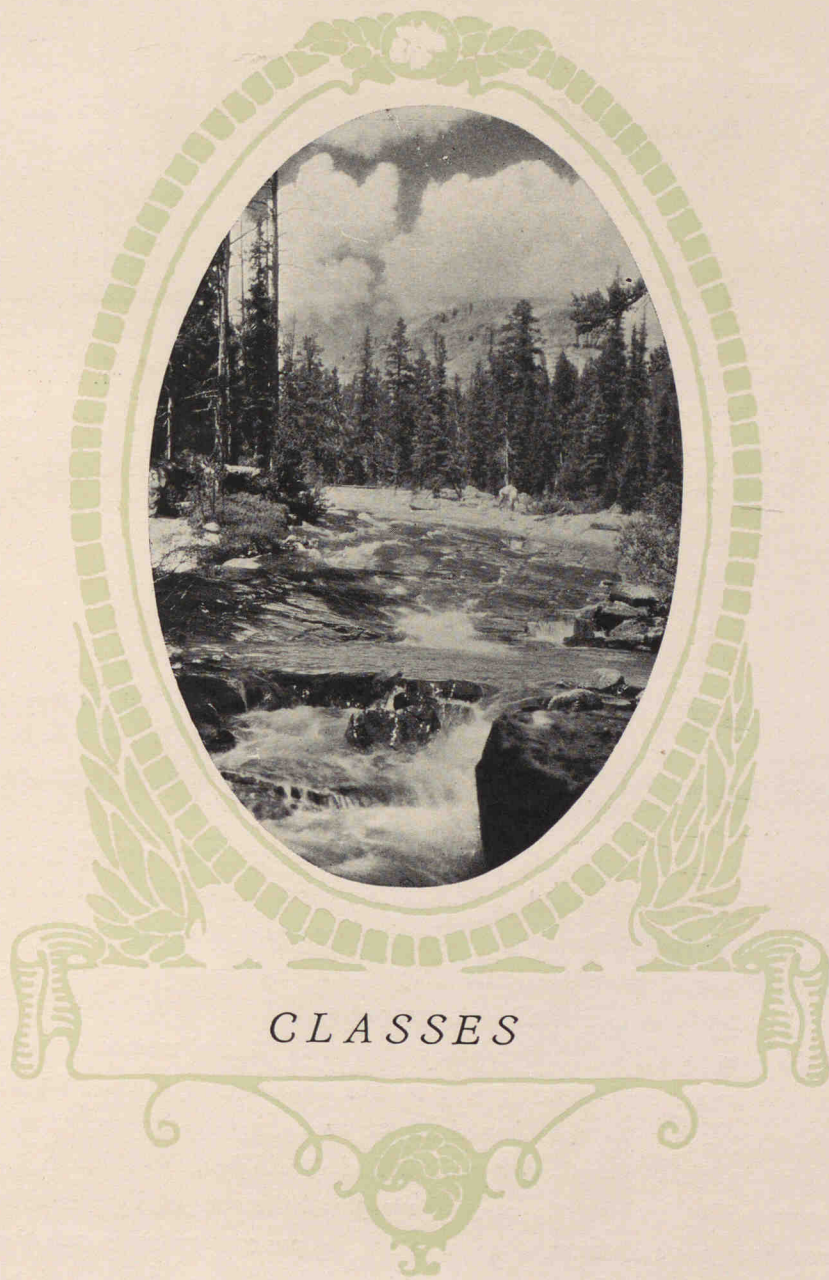
That our team with its mighty endeavor

Fought on to victory and fame;

And by their skill,

And by their will,

They'll win forever.



CLASSES



SPENCER L. TAGGART
 "Spence"
 President
 "Paderewski with the curly hair."

Drama, '28; Opera, '29;
 Chorus and Glee, '29;
 Chal Nu., '29; Assembly
 Committee, '29.

JOYCE LEWIS
 Vice-President
 "The sweetheart of six other guys."

Pep Club, '29.

GLADYS McCANN
 Secretary-Treasurer
 "The girl nobody knows."

Pep Club, '29.

THEODORE THATCHER
 Executive Officer
 "T. O. T."
 "Our shopper."

Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon
 Staff, '29; Debating, '28,
 '29; Opera, '29; Junior
 Prom. Committee, '28;
 Executive Officer, '27, '28,
 '29.

Senior Class Review

We Senors have gone through our four years of High School, and our increase in intelligence and working faculties is astounding. We have learned, in those four years, to mix our work and play, thus forming a bright, well-balanced class.

Our officers throughout our High School life have been examples of our very best class members, and their work deserves generous praise. Of course they realized, as did the class, that "united we stand; divided we fall," and the loyal support given these officers by fellow students has built a foundation that will be sure to stand for many years.

Now as we are on the threshold of becoming Alumni members, we hope that the former Seniors will gladly receive us into their ranks. We must always remember our school, and the many coming Senior groups, whose outlook on life, at this Commencement Period, will be practically the same as ours. The Graduates before us have paved the way at various colleges throughout our country, and we, who are the present graduates, must pave the way for those of the future.

ADA FEART
"Hello Kid!"
 Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon Staff, '29; Dramatics, '29; Vice-President Girls' League, '29; Pep Club, '29; Opera, '29.

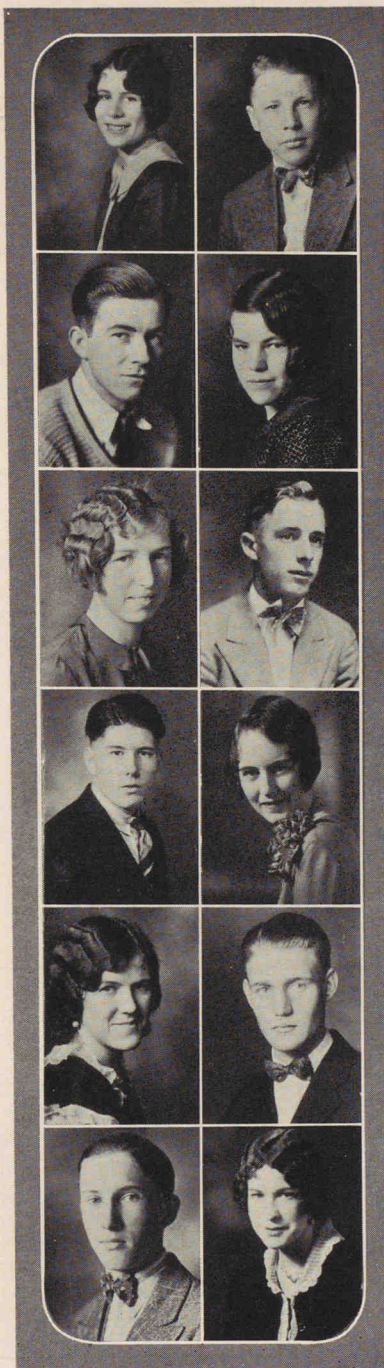
LOUIS BROWN
"Luke"
"Don't worry about this life. You never get out alive."
 Track, '29.

ELVA PALMER
"She aspires to be a sax-tickler."
 Band, '28, '29; Orchestra, '28, '29.

ARTHUR DENT
"Arthur's made a school-bus out of Lizzie."
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29; Band, '27, '28, '29; Chorus and Glee, '29; Opera, '29.

ORPHA IVALOO NYMAN
"Always keep that school-girl complexion."
 Opera, '29.

EARNEST B. GUNNELL
"Earnie"
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—trouble."
 Orchestra, '26, '27.



KEITH PLOWMAN
"Good looking, or what have you."
 Ag. Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Stock Judging, '29; Maroon Staff, '28, '29; Business Manager Polaris, '29.

MAE RAWLINS
"Hate and she are strangers."
 Maroon Staff, '28, '29.

REX FEART
"Skillet"
"The North Cache Caruso."
 Opera, '27, '29; Student Body Chorister, '28; Chal Nu, '29; Senior Cheer Leader, '29; Assembly Committee, '29.

MARY BROWN
"She was a pretty baby, she still is."
 Secretary Sophomores, '27; Assembly Committee, '29; Pep Club, '29; Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon Staff, '29; Junior Prom. Committee, '28; Opera, '29.

CECIL E. BALLARD
"Make that trombone laugh."
 Band and Orchestra, '27, '29; Opera, '29.

MABEL BUTTARS
"Just a little buttercup."

LAURA JACKSON
 "Jack"
*"You could go farther and
 fare much worse."*
 Maroon Staff, '29; Polaris
 Staff, '29.

JAMES L. GUSTIN
 "Jim"
*"Studious but none the worse
 for it."*
 Football, '29; Opera, '29;
 Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon
 Staff, '29; Chal Nu, '29.

GENEVE ANDERSON
 "Gen"
*"Why gentlemen prefer
 blondes."*
 Opera, '26, '27, '29; Junior
 Prom. Committee, '28; Dra-
 matics, '29; Assembly Com-
 mittee, '29; Pep Club, '29;
 Polaris Staff, '29; Glee Club,
 '29.

LYNN THATCHER
"Our hot air executive."
 Band, '28; Orchestra, '26, '27;
 Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon
 Staff, '29; Debating, '26; Dra-
 matics, '29; Alegbra Award,
 '26; Opera, '29.

RUTH A. DAHLE
*"The kind of a girl your
 mother used to be."*
 Chorus and Glee, '29.

STANLEY LARSON
*"Laugh and the world laughs
 with you, snore and you sleep
 alone."*
 Maroon, '29; Stock Judging,
 '27, '28.



JAY NIELSEN
 "Wowk"
*"He'd rather write than be
 president."*
 Football, '29; Drama, '28,
 '29; Opera, '29; Polaris Staff,
 '29; Maroon Staff, '29; Chal
 Nu, '29.

THORA BROWN
 "Pet"
*"The girl with the big brown
 eyes."*
 President Girls' League, '29;
 Vice-President Juniors, '28;
 Pep Club, '29; Band and
 Orchestra, '29; Opera, '29;
 Dramatics, '28, '29; Debating,
 '27, '28; Assembly Commit-
 tee, '29; Maroon Staff, '29;
 Polaris Staff, '29; Glee Club,
 '28, '29.

DAVE THOMAS
 "Totch"
"For he's a jolly good fellow."
 Opera, '26, '27, '29; Chorus
 and Glee Club, '29; Chal Nu
 '29.

BURNES RAWLINS
 "Bus"
*"For every rose you get a
 thorn, but ain't the roses
 sweet,"*
 Pep Club, '29; Junior Prom.
 Committee, '28.

GLENN LEWIS
 "Chuck"
*"Some day they'll make his
 birthday a holiday."*
 Student Body President, '29;
 Sophomore President, '27;
 Frosh. President, '26; Foot-
 ball, '26, '27; Basketball, '28,
 '29; Track, '27, '28, '29;
 Chorus and Glee, '27, '28;
 Chal Nu, '29; Junior Prom.
 Committee, '28.

GERTIE JOHNSON
 "Gert"
"Blonde but not dizzy."
 Opera, '29; Freshie Vice-Pres-
 ident, '26; Dramatics, '29;
 Girls' Pep Club, '29; Glee
 Club, '29.

HAZEL BUTTARS
*"She's always giving the world
 the laugh."*
 Chorus and Glee, '29.

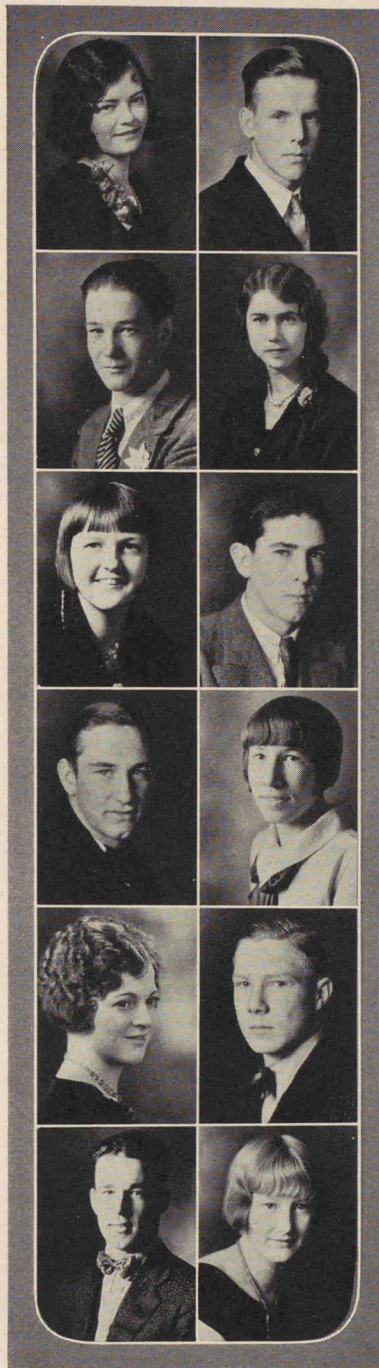
DEAN CANTWELL
"Heavy"
*"Good things come in little
 packages."*

LEAH HARRISON
"Leah's a lady."
 Girls' Glee, '26, '27, '28, '29;
 Opera, '27, '29; Pep Club,
 '29; Maroon Staff, '29

LESTER RAVSTEN
"Hebe"
"The old rock-crusher."
 Football, '29; Basketball, '29;
 Orchestra, '28, '29; Opera,
 '29.

EVA B. HILLYARD
*"The happy always have
 friends."*
 Op ra, '29; Chorus and Glee,
 '27, '28, '29.

VEAN BAIR
"Cub"
"Oh, that bare boy."
 Vice-President Chal Nu, '29;
 Opera, '29; Junior Prom. Com-
 mittee, '28; Track, '29; Chorus
 and Glee, '29.



CURTIS SORENSON
"Our radio bug."
 Orchestra, '27.

WILMA LARSEN
"Bill"
*"Though I'm only an old-
 fashioned girl."*
 Maroon Staff, '29; Opera, '29;
 Pep Club, '29.

WILLIS L. PRESNELL
"Bill"
*"I've never been passed on
 the road."*
 Band, '28; Orchestra, '28;
 Track, '29.

EDNA HALE
*"They who mind their own
 business will always have
 plenty to mind."*
 Opera, '29; Glee, '28, '29;
 Pep Club, '29.

JOSEPH W. GUTKE
"Butch"
*"This is the guy that knows
 his meats."*
 Football, '27, '28; Opera, '29;
 Secretary Chal Nu, '29; Junior
 Class President, '28.

SENA McARTHUR
*"As blonde as the rest of
 them."*

BETH McCANN

"Irish"

"A light-headed blonde."

Student Body Secretary and Treasurer, '29; Junior Prom. Committee, '28; Polaris Staff, '29; Maroon Staff, '29; Dramatics, '29; Pep Club, '29.

WATER G. KROPFLI

"Walt"

"A man of few words, but he uses them all."

Tennis, '28; Track, '29.

ELVA S. McCARREY

"Ev"

"Favors to none, to all she gives a smile."

Sophomore Secretary, '27; Student Body Chorister, '29; Dramatics, '29; Opera, '29; Pep Club, '29; Glee Club, '28, '29.

JOSEPH McCracken

"Joe"

"And the Lord said unto Joseph . . ."

Orchestra, '28; '29; Opera, '29.

LUZON HOLADAY

"Just a little prairie flower"

Girls' Glee, '29; Opera, '29.

ARNOLD V. BERGESON

"Arnie"

"A smile, a grin, a laugh."

Cheer Leader, '29; Dramatics, '28, '29; Polaris Staff, '29; Chorus and Glee, '29; Band, '28, '29; Chal Nu, '29; Orchestra, '28, '29; Opera, '29; Debating, '26; Ag. Club, '26, '27, '28.

GERALD HENDRICKS

"Jerry"

"It don't seem like enough."

Track, '29; Basketball, '29; Football, '29; Drama, '26; Chal Nu, '29; Ag. Club President, '29.

SUSIE BUTTARS

"Martell"

"Happy though serious"

Dramatics, '27.

ALTON HENDRICKS

"Still waters runs deep"

Band, '29; Orchestra, '29.

WILDA SAUNDERS

"Wid"

"A smile is a swell slicker in the rain-storm of life."

Opera, '29; Debating, '27.

RUEL A. PLOWMAN

"Newell"

"The boy friend."

Stock Judging, '28, '29.

GWENEVIERE COWLEY

"Gwen"

"Worry brings gray hairs. Why worry?"



MAURINE PETERSON
*"It's a long road that has no
 billboards."*

JOHN S. BAIR
"Smile, brother, smile."
 Chorus and Glee, '29; Band,
 '28, '29; Orchestra, '28, '29;
 Stock Judging, '29; Track,
 '29; Basketball, '29.

VIRGINIA HEGGIE
"Happy 'though sane."

ELBURN KENT
"Curly"
"All the world loves a lover"

GWEN TRIPP
"Fuzzy"
"Just one of the Tripps"

ELVIN P. BODILY
"Polly"
"Knowledge is power"
 Stock Judging, '29; Maroon
 Staff, '29.



ALTON CHRISTENSON
*"A smile will g a long, long
 way."*

ZELPHA M. NIELSON
*"Not all of the good die
 young."*
 Girls' Glee, '29; Opera, '29;
 Maroon Staff, '29.

ARTHUR S. HUNT
"Doug"
"A very devil with the ladies"
 Football, '28; Opera, '27, '29;
 Basketball, '27, '28; Presi-
 dent Chal Nu, '29; Secretary
 and Treasurer "C" Club, '29.

ARDIS LARSEN
*"Slightly naughty but very
 nice."*
 Student Body Vice-President,
 '29; Junior Prom. Committee,
 '28; Maroon Staff, '29; Pol-
 aris, '29; Dramatics, '29; Pep
 Club, '29.

DELBERT OWEN
"Sheik"
"That good-natured guy."
 Dramatics, '29

DONA COMISH
"Coma Domish"
*"The girl with the God-given
 henna."*
 Pep Club, '29.

AFTON VAN ORDEN
*"This old life we're living is
 mighty hard to beat."*

CECIL R. KIRBY
*"It don't take much to make
 him smile."*
 Grain Judging, '28.

AGNES TROSETH
"Seen but seldom heard"

GEORGE JONES
"Silence is golden."

ALTA HOPKINS
"Just ask her to recite."
 Pep Club, '29.

MARTIN RIRIE
 "Dawn"
"Just a little cut-up."
 Orchestra, '28, '29; Opera,
 '29.



RALPH TROSETH
*"With malice toward none and
 asking only to be left alone."*

BLANCHE LARSON
 "Jack"
*"She was a maiden mild and
 meek."*

JOHN L. HEGGIE
*"He takes life seriously, but
 that's nothing against him."*
 Band and Orchestra, '26, '27,
 '28, '29.

ILAH MAUGHAN
*"A sense of humor is God's
 blessing."*
 Opera, '29.

ALTON TIDWELL
 "Rainey"
*"The lad with the jack-rab-
 bit complex."*
 Track, '29.

ESTA WEBB
 "Et"
*"Wear a smile for you're a
 long time dead."*
 Opera, '29.



VEDA PETERSON
"Seriousness is seldom fatal."

RUTH KIRBY
"No one knows me but me."

ORA DALE GUSTIN
 "Gus"
*"He knows the answers to
 all the questions."*



NORMAN D. LOOSLE
 "Pop"
"Old man sunshine."
 Basketball, '28, '29; Track,
 '29; Football, '29.

IONA JENKINS
*"She's someone's suppressed
 desire."*

MINEITA PERKES
*"An ounce of mirth is worth
 a pound of grouch."*

EARL L. WARTHEN
 "Rexall"
"The straight-sax chauffeur"
 Band and Orchestra, '28, '29;
 Class Debating, '28; Cheer
 Leader, '29; Opera, '29;
 Polaris Staff, '29; Chal Nu,
 '29; Chorus and Glee, '29.

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

To Whom It May Concern:

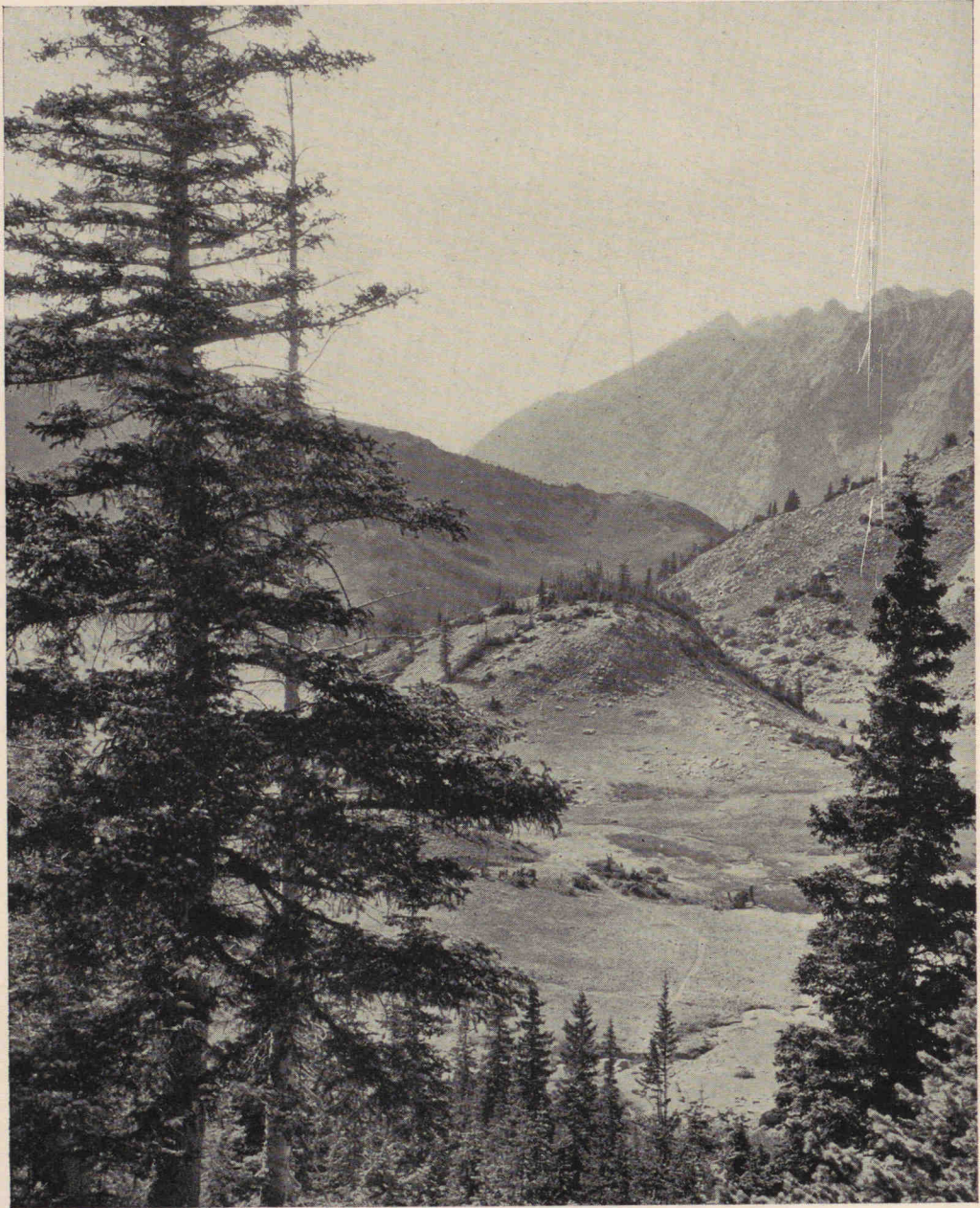
We, the Senior Class of North Cache High School, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, being of sound mind and body, (for reference see Miss Maughan and Coach Whiting) and it being upon the eve of our departure into the cold world to seek our respective fortunes, we do hereby solemnly bequeath all our earthly wealth in the following manner:

To the Senior group succeeding us, we confer the management of the "Maroon," our school chronicle.

To the Juniors we bestow our interest in the contents of Miss Maughan's little tin soap box.

To the Sophomores we leave the right to ridicule the next generation of Freshmen.

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LEROY COOLEY
President

MERLE JENSEN
Vice-President

EDITH STODDARD
Secretary and Treasurer

Junior Class Review

We, the Junior Class of '29, are proud of our achievements. We have survived the degrading and tortuous ordeal of the "Freshie" year; the egoism and self-conceit of the Sophomore year; and are about to bid farewell to the seriousness of our Junior term. We have suffered all manner of indignities at the hands of upper-classmen, and although we have had a half interest, so to speak, in ruling those below us, we are looking forward to our Senior rule.

Under the able supervision of our class officers, LeRoy Cooley, Merle Jensen and Edith Stoddard, and our class mother, Edythe Johnson, and class father, Mr. Richardson, we have put over a successful Junior Prom, have participated in athletics, and have sustained the spirit of our beloved school to the best of our ability.

We feel that we have safely anchored our Junior ship on the shore of Senior grace and are well on the way to graduation from this noted institution.



Juniors

EMMA FEDERICO	GRANT PORTER	MARY NELSON	GARNET SMITH
ZILPHA WHITE		ADONIA JOHNSON	
MERLIN SMITH	MARTHA DAHLE	ORLO JONES	BERNICE KING
BERNIECE GYLLENSKOG		MARY LEE	
AMY MONSON	CLYDE JOHNSON	INEZ HANSEN	FRANK RAYMOND
MILDRED GREENE		VICTOR RASMUSSEN	
VEAN POSTMA	MARIAN FULLER	MARVA SORENSEN	ANNIE LARSEN
BETH HENDRICKS	ROY BINGHAM	MARGARET CARDON	



Juniors

GLADYS HANSEN	CLUFF CHRISTENSEN	EDITH HYER	DAFNA JENSEN
EDITH FISHER		HAROLD HALE	

ORVILLE HAGLAND	EVA HASLAM	LOUISE RICKS	LEONA RAWLINS
RUBY TIDWELL		MERVIN BODILY	

MLLE THOMPSON	MARY TELFORD	WILMA PETERSEN	LEONARD JENSEN
HENRY HASLAM		LOUISE PETERSEN	

BESSIE PITCHER	WALDEN HOUSELEY	BETH PARKINSON	CLEAH MORRISON
EDWIN PETERSON	LYNN BRIGHT	ERMA LJUNGMAN	



Juniors

WILDA KEARL

MILDRED BYBEE

CARMA HENDRICKS

VELMA ASTLE

SPENCER DAINES

VAUGHAN LOTT

FREDON SHUMWAY

LYNDON ANDERSON

CORRINNE GODFREY

ALICE FITZGERALD

CLINTON CASH

MARIETTA NYMAN

ZILPHA JONES

DONNA HOPKINS

ALICE CREGER

MELVA KARREN

LAWRENCE CANTWELL

ARIEL WAITE

WANDA SEAMONS

VENEAL JENSEN

JOHN JONES

MAY WHEELER

IVAN RAVSTEN

LORNA SEAMONS

MARGERITE FISHER



LEONARD CARTWRIGHT
President

LUCILLE VAN ORDEN
Vice-President

HELEN TELFORD
Secretary

Sophomore Class Review

The Sophomore Class of '29 was headed by Leonard Cartwright, Lucille Van Orden, and Helen Telford. At the regular class election, Harold Hawkeswood was voted president, but, owing to his interest in professional boxing, he withdrew from school. Under the leadership of Leonard Cartwright, this class has had a most successful year in its assemblies and other activities. Also, the Sophomores may boast that they belong to the largest group in North Cache.



Sophomores

CANNON		PARSONS		MERRILL	PRESNELL
	COOLEY		STOCKS		KINGSFORD
ROSKELLY		MORTENSON		SPACKMAN	KIRBY
	TRAVELER		PETERSEN		PITCHER
WAGER		MILES		ANDERSON	FARR
	McGAVIN		PETERSON		PETTY
J. PETERSEN		KENT		BAXTER	MENDENHALL
	L. PETERSON		POTTS		NELSON
SMITH		FITCHER		BERGESON	SCROWTHERS
	HENDRICKS		GUNNELL		SORENSEN





Sophomores

WEST		TIMMINS		DAY		HADFIELD
	READ		EGAN		LARSEN	
PETERSON		HOBBS		BARKER		BENSON
	STEPHENSON		ANDERSON		HYER	
VAN ORDEN		HILL		ROSKELLEY		SEAMONS
	LAST		BROWN		GUTKE	
HILLYARD		SORENSEN		SPARROW		DOUGLAS
	WILLIAMSON		TRAVELLER		BROWN	
KELSEY		JARDINE		LARSON		HANSEN
	HENDRICKS		ANDERSON		GORDON	



Sophomores

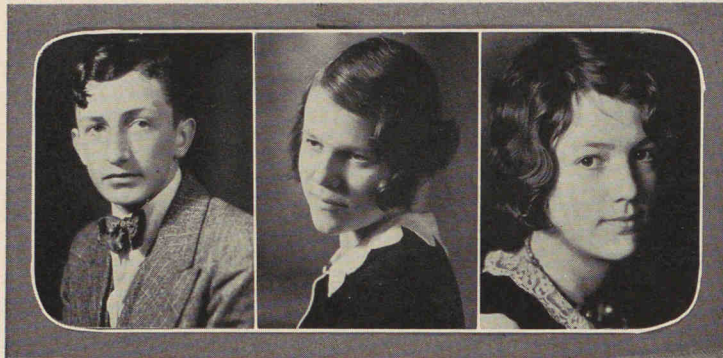
SEAMONS	PETERSON	TAGGART	ROSKELLEY
	JOHNSON	McARTHUR	REESE
WOOD	STODDARD	RICH	BUTTARS
	SMITH	PITCHER	GLOVER
SAUNDERS	BAIRD	ANDERSON	NELSON
	BALLS	ANDREW	PRICE
ORCHARD	MERRILL	AUGER	HANSON
	LARSEN	RAYMOND	KIRBY
CORBETT	HOUSELY	KENNEDY	JOHNSON
	PEART	ALLRED	FARBER





CHARACTER DAY





GLENN TAGGART
President

ANNA JOHNSON
Vice-President

DONNA MAY SOUTH
Secretary

Freshman Class Review

The Freshman Class has occupied a conspicuous place during the past year. The first day of school they came trudging up the steps of North Cache, a green and forsaken class of Freshies. But they soon were attracting the attention of the other class groups, for they proceeded to participate in the school activities and to carve a niche for themselves.

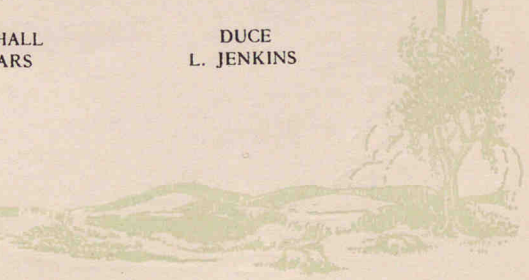
Our class mother was Miss Mae Huber, and she was very anxious that her school children should make a good showing.

Anna Johnson and Stanley Merrill won the interclass debates, an honor seldom known for the Freshmen.

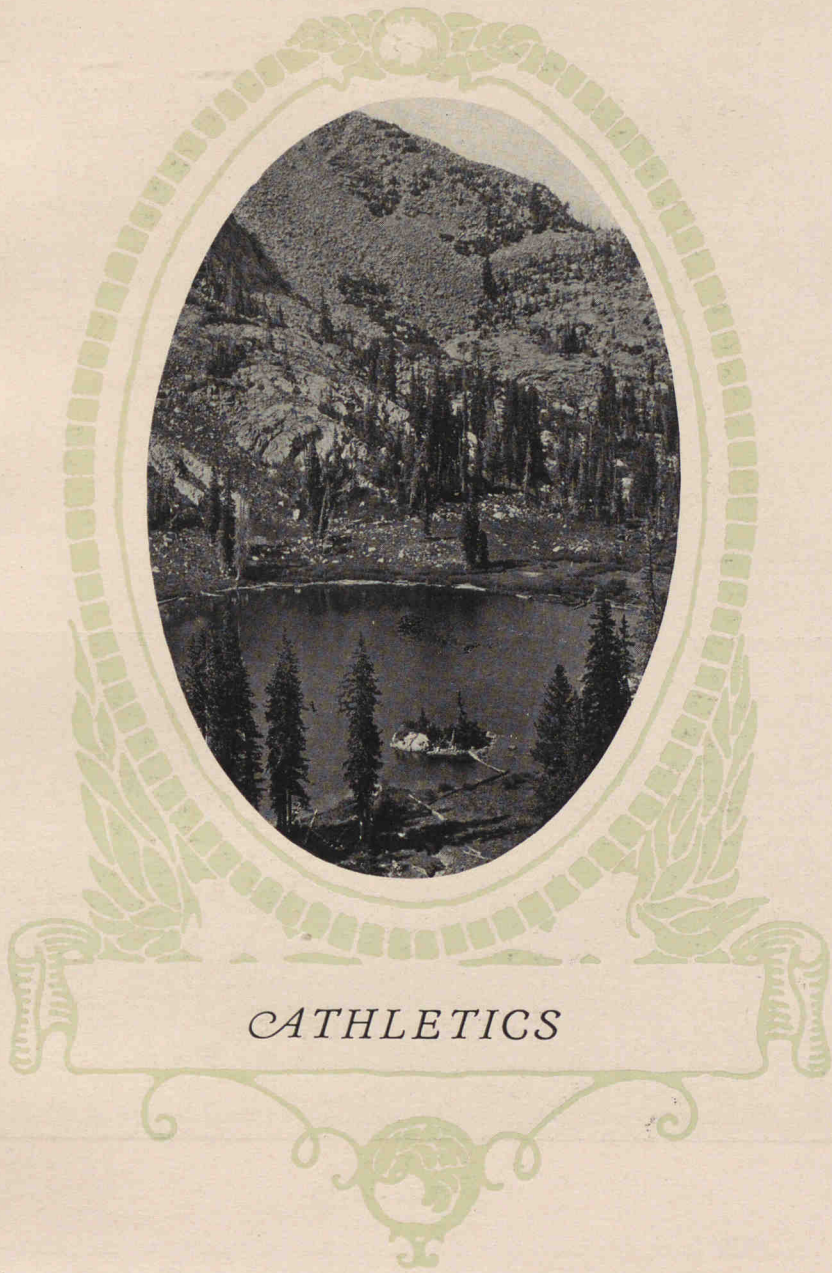
The Freshman and Sophomore party was a decided success. We hope to continue our good work throughout our next three years of schooling.



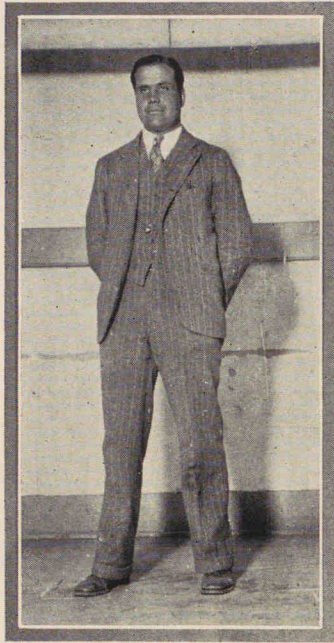
DOPP	CAINE	MYLER	SMITH	HUNTER	ROBINSON	REESE
		DAINES		WEBB		
MUNK	BOWMAN	HARRIS	LOWER	GRIFFIN	B. REESE	LARSEN
		BAIR		COOK		
DANFORD	NIELSEN	KINGSFORD	SEAMONS	RAWLINS	JOHNSON	LEWIS
		BATEMAN		A. JOHNSON		
McMURDIE	HOUSELY	CARDON	R. JOHNSON	PETERSON	DAY	A. BOWMAN
		MERRILL		BERNHISEL		
MORTENSEN	J. RAWLINS	ASHCROFT	SHUMWAY	JENKINS	O'BRIEN	HENDRICKS
		R. REESE		FUNK		
STODDARD		BENCH		MARSHALL		DUCE
BAKER		HYER		BUTTARS		L. JENKINS





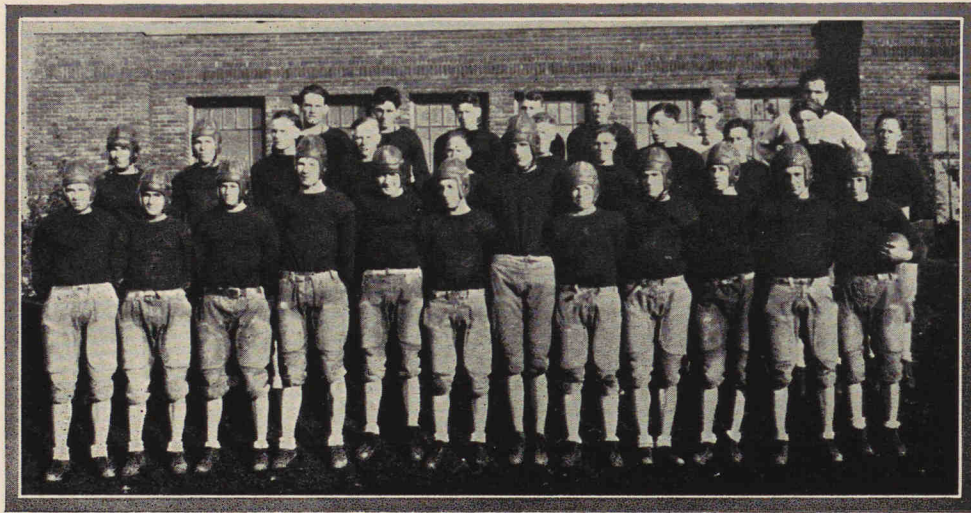


ATHLETICS



COACH WHITING DEVELOPS FIGHTERS

The students of North Cache wish to praise Coach Whiting for the fighting football and basketball teams. Although not always successful in coming out in the lead, they always fought with Bulldog tenacity till the last gun sounded. We have great hopes for the track team, and the student body sincerely hopes that next year will find Coach Whiting with us once more.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

The 1929 football season was a huge success in regards to the promotion of school spirit. The team was united under the able generalship of Cinton Cash, and the "old Bulldog spirit" was injected into everyone of them by our coach. We are all mighty proud of the fighting spirit our team displayed. They fought to the last ditch and emerged with plenty of "Bulldog" fight for another year.

CLINTON CASH
"Tip"

Captain and Quarterback

Tip knows his football and how to play it. He ran the boys like an old hand and ought to be a good man before he leaves our school. He received honors on state and division team.

ROY BINGHAM
"Shorty"

Center

He was a great hand to reach over the line and nab his opponents. He filled up his gaps and delivered his passes in fine style.

WORTH GUTKE
"Butch"

Right End

This was Worth's last year, and he played a brilliant and consistent game in all cases. Those who saw the Logan game will vouch for this.

NORMAN LOOSLE
"Norm"

Left Halfback

Norm graduates this year and his loss will be felt in the backfield. He was a light but shifty runner and showed to best advantage on end runs. Norm suffered several injuries and this hard luck kept him out of one or two games, but he surely earned his letter.

ARCHIE COTTLE
"Arch"

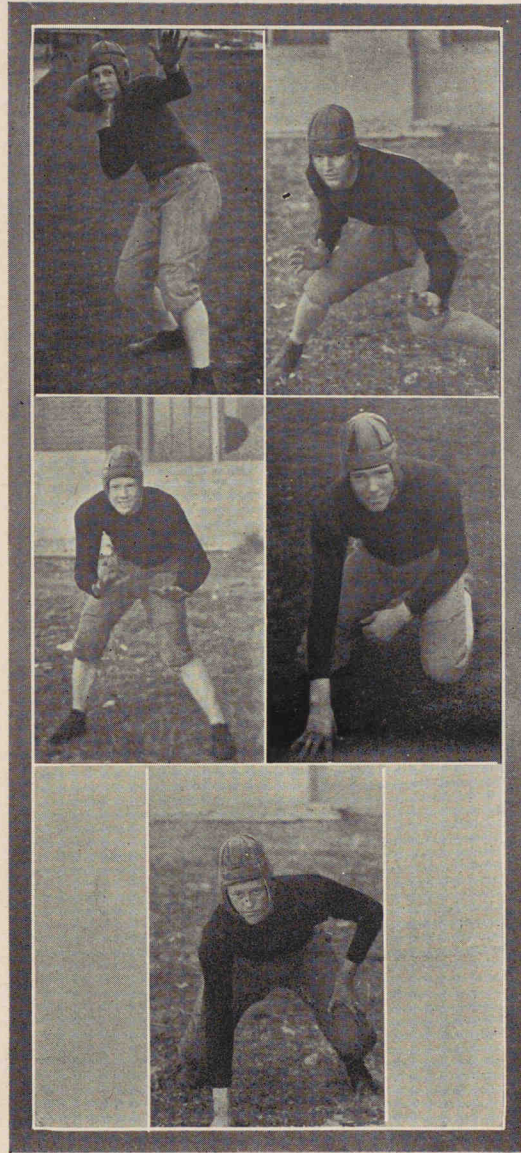
Right End

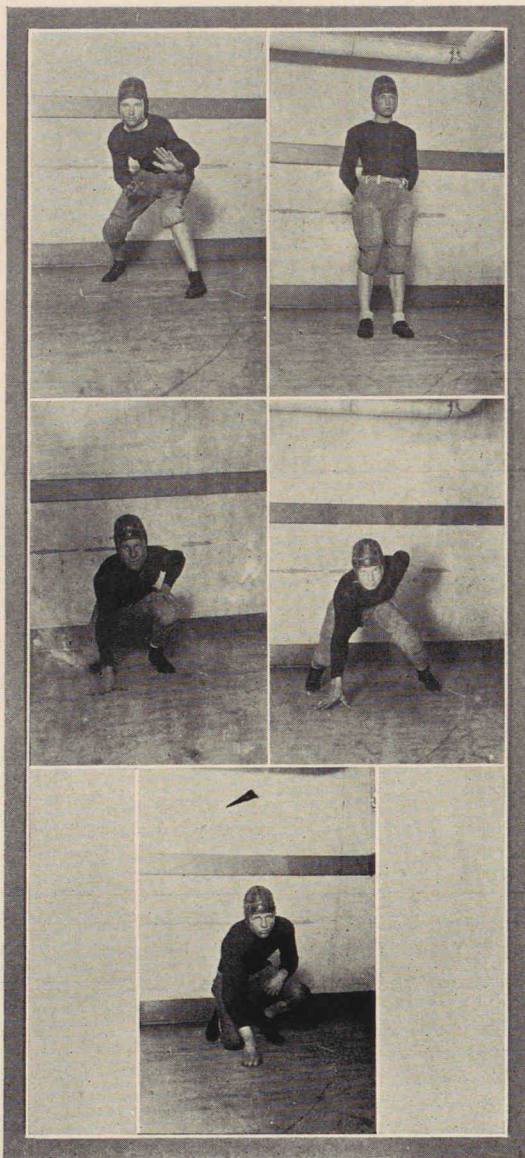
Arch is only a Frosh, but he set right to work to carve himself a name. He too suffered from leg injuries, but in spite of this he was a very difficult man to get around. He'll be here next year and great things are expected of him.

HAROLD HAWKESWOOD
"Stick"

Tackle

"Stick" was a dangerous man and the other team always tried to "get him." He was a regular battering ram on the line. "Stick" left school to try the fight game in Wyoming.





JAMES GUSTIN

"Jim"

End

Another blow will be dealt to North Cache's football hopes, for Jim is among this year's crop of graduates.

RALPH GUTKE

"Joe"

Halfback

Joe came here from Junior High, and proceeded to establish himself in the estimation of the students. He'll be a good man next year and a good successor to brother Worth.

GERALD HENDRICKS

"Jerry"

Guard

Small but mighty was Jerry, and a nasty man to be against as most of his opponents can testify. He too is a graduate.

KEITH HILLYARD

"Jonhny"

Guard

He and Jerry made a swell team of smashing lightweights. He'll be back next year, and we will expect much of him.

ACIE JOHNSON

"Ace"

Left End

Ace is the big hope for next year. Everyone expects him to be back and fighting even harder than last season.

THULBERT HOLT

"Teb"

Halfback

This is Teb's first season of football. He's a hard guy to kill. He left school shortly after the season closed.

WALDO MERRIL

"Walt"

Halfback

Will be with North Cache to fight for the "Bulldogs." "He's little, but he's all there."

JAY NIELSEN

"Wowk"

Tackle

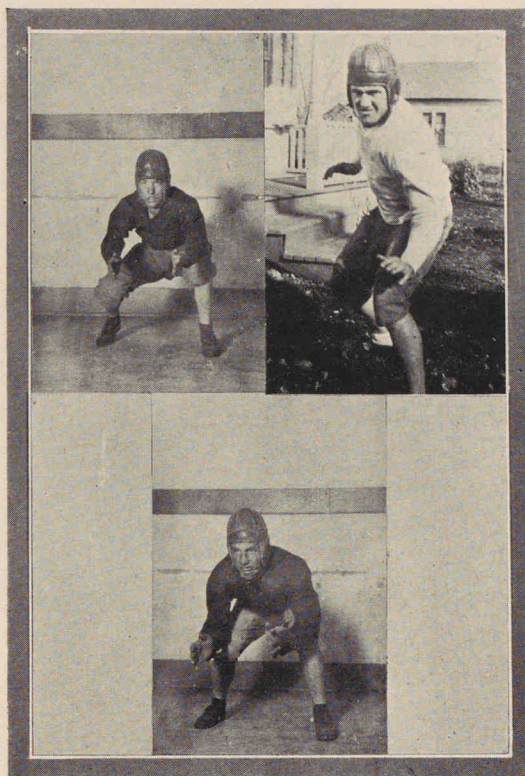
Any opposing lineman would as soon try to move a stone wall as to try to move Jay, and it would be about as easy. We regret the loss to our school, but hope he continues to shine for others as he did for us. He received All State honorable mention; also All Division honorable mention.

LESTER RAVSTEN

"Hebe"

Fullback

Could always be depended on to get through the line when a gain was needed. We need not say we'll miss him because that is understood.



SCHEDULE OF GAMES PLAYED

North Cache vs. A. C. Freshman at Logan
North Cache vs. Weber at Lewiston
North Cache vs. Bear River at Lewiston
North Cache vs. Logan at Logan
North Cache vs. South Cache at Lewiston
North Cache vs. Preston at Preston.
North Cache vs. Downey at Downey



GRIFFIN LOOSLE LEWIS JOHNSON BINGHAM POSTMA RAVESTEN BAIR CASH

Basketball

The 1929 season of Basketball was very successful from the standpoint of school spirit that it produced. Our basketball team showed the typical "Bulldog" fighting spirit throughout every game. Never will the students who witnessed the Preston game forget the fighting spirit displayed when our squad emerged victorious. After the removal of the offensive basket which put the "Jinx" on our South Cache game, we felt that we had removed the cause of our defeats and look forward to next year's season as the red-letter year.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES PLAYED

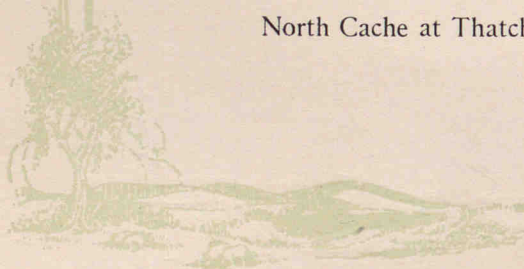
North Cache at Logan . . . Jan. 25	North Cache at South Cache Feb. 15
South Cache at North Cache Feb. 1	North Cache at Preston . Feb. 22
Preston at North Cache . Feb. 8	Logan at North Cache . . Mar. 1

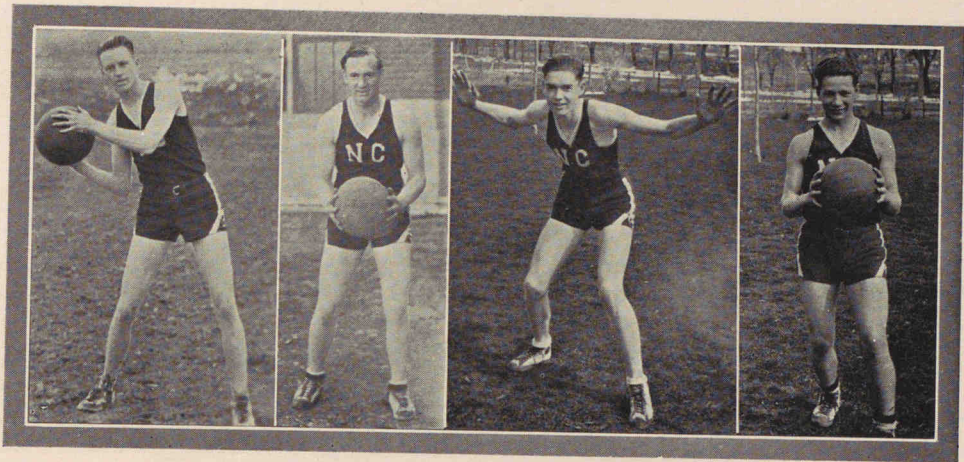
PRE-SEASON GAMES

- North Cache at Weston
- North Cache at Bear River
- North Cache at Thatcher

CLASS SERIES RESULTS

- Seniors 1st
- Ag. Club Bearcats 2nd
- Sophomores 3rd
- 2 P.M. Ph. Ed. Class 4th
- Juniors 5th





Basketball

NORMAN LOOSLE

Forward

VEAN POSTMAN

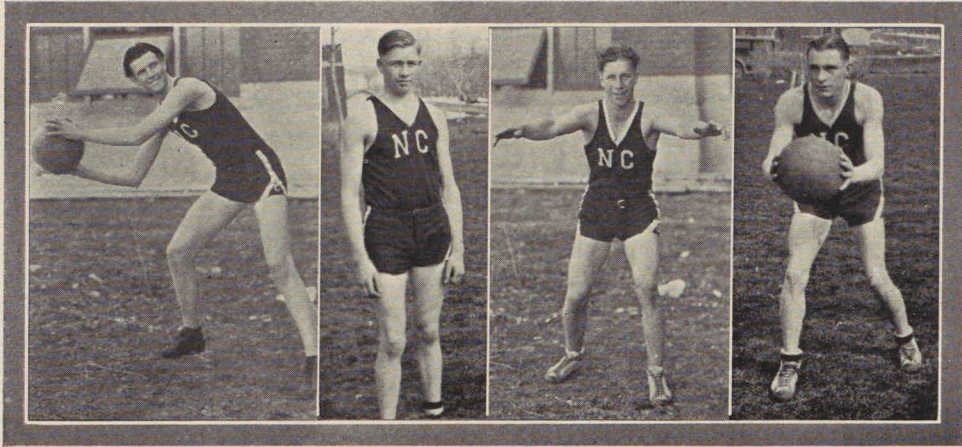
Guard

LESTER RAVSTEN

Guard

CLINTON CASH

Forward



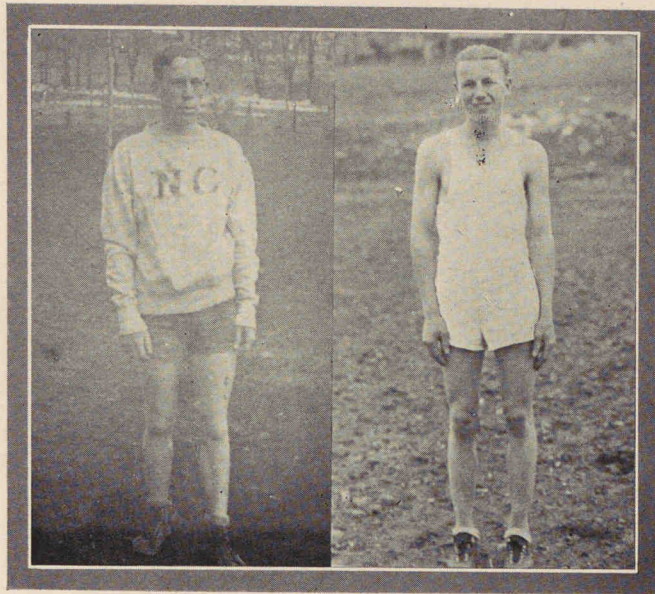
Basketball

ROY BINGHAM
Center

GERALD HENDRICHS
Guard

ACCY JOHNSTON
Guard

GLEN LEWIS
Forward



DIVISION CROSS COUNTRY
(30 Entries from North Cache)

Rich, Logan, first. Time 12 min.
Hall, Preston, Second.
Kowallis, Logan, third.
Saunders, North Cache, fourth.
Kropfli, North Cache, fifth.
Porter, North Cache, sixth.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Brown, North Summit, first.	Saunders, North Cache, sixth.
Rich, Logan, second.	Peterson, L. D. S., seventh.
Hall, Preston, third.	Lusty, L. D. S., eighth.
Lester, Murray, fourth.	Watkins, Bear River, ninth.
Kowallis, Logan, fifth.	Kropfli, North Cache, tenth.

TEAM STANDING

First—Bear River, 37 points.	Fourth—North Summit, 28 points.
Second—Logan, 35 points.	Fifth—North Cache, 26 points.
Third—L. D. S., 33 points.	

CLASS MEET RESULTS

Seniors, first. Freshmen, second. Sophs., third. Juniors, fourth.



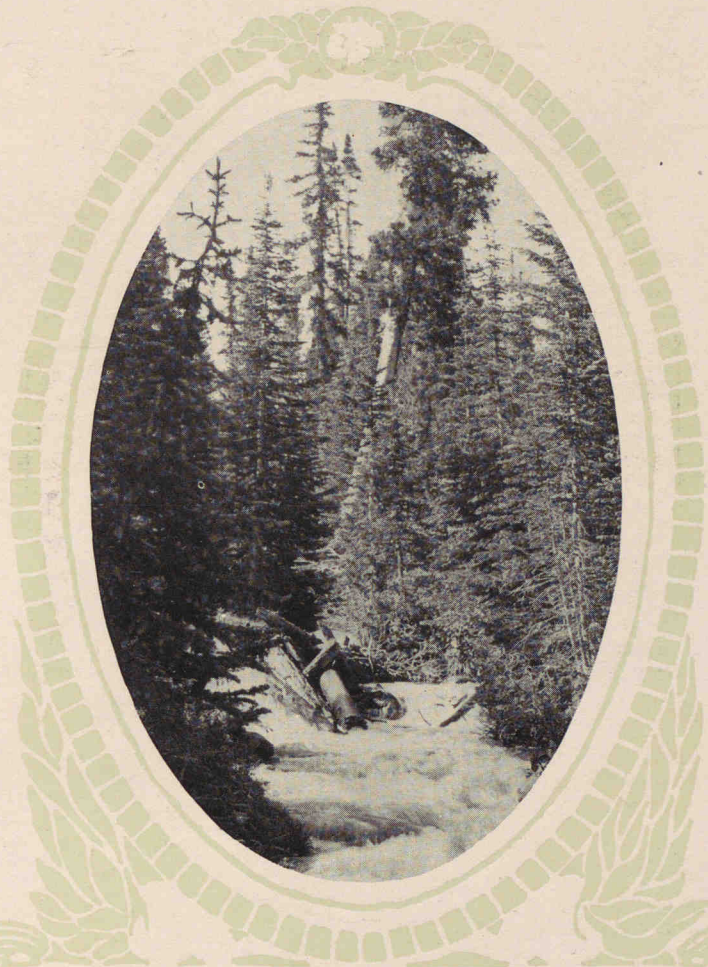
Track Prospects for 1929

John Bair—Javelin and Discus.
 Veau Bair—Javelin and Discus.
 Lewis Brown—High Jump, 220 and 100 yard runs.
 Reese Bullen—440 run.
 Clinton Cash—Pole Vault and Javelin and Discus.
 Adell Cannon—100 yard dash.
 Joe Griffin—100 and 220 dash.
 Gerald Hendricks—Mile.
 Acy Johnson—100 and 220 dash.
 Walter Kropfli—Mile and One-half Mile.
 Glen Lewis—High Jump and 220 and 100 yard dash.
 Norman Loosle—100 and 220 dash.

Clark Maughan—Weights and 440.
 Rex Peart—440 and One-half Mile.
 Veau Postma—440 and 220 runs.
 Arnold Rasmussen—440.
 Lester Ravsten—400 and Weights.
 Kenneth Rawlins—Mile.
 Clifford Saunders—Mile and One-half Mile
 Josie Smith—Weights.
 A. J. Mendenhall—Mile and One-half Mile.
 Alton Porter—Mile and One-half Mile.
 Jack Parson—100 yard dash.
 Ruel Plowman—Weights
 Ross Plant—440.
 Lisle Tripp—Mile and One-half Mile.
 Boyd Van Noy—100 yard dash.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

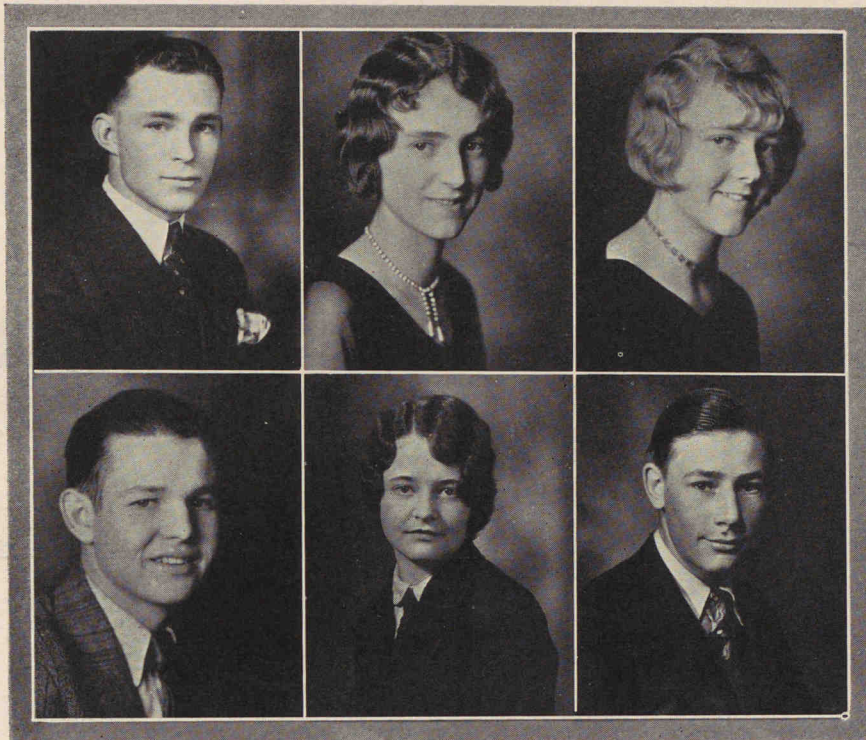
Clifford Saunders	First	Archie Cottle	Sixth
Walter Kropfli	Second	Lewis West	Seventh
Grant Porter	Third	Earl Larson	Eighth
A. J. Mendenhall	Fourth	K. L. Rawlins	Ninth
Gerald Hendricks	Fifth	Earl Saunders	Tenth



ACTIVITIES







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Secretary and Treasurer

ARNOLD BERGESON
Assistant Cheer Leader

Student Body Officers

The North Cache High School has enjoyed a very successful year for 1928-29. At least part of the success has been due to the enthusiastic leadership of the Student Body Officers. The initiative they have taken in planning the social life of the school has done much to make the year of 1928-29 one to be long remembered.

The Student Body officers feel that they have been greatly helped by the faculty members and the Student Body, and they wish to thank these for the support they have given.





The Whole Town's Talking

This year's drama proved to be a huge success. Selected by Miss Mae Huber as the one best suited to the school's abilities, "The Whole Town's Talking," an original comedy-drama by John Emerson and Anita Loos, proved the excellence of her judgment by the distinction of six presentations, an honor which few of our school plays of other years have enjoyed. It was skillfully directed by Miss Huber, and enacted by a picked student cast, which is as follows:

Mrs. Simmons . . .	<i>Lucille Van Orden</i>	Sally Otis . . .	<i>Marguerite Fisber</i>
Mr. Simmons . . .	<i>LeRoy Cooley</i>	Lila Wilson . . .	<i>Erma Seamons</i>
Ethel Simmons . . .	<i>Fredon Shumway</i>	Simmons' Maid . . .	<i>Beth McCann</i>
Chester Binney . . .	<i>Arnold Bergeson</i>	Taxi Driver . . .	<i>Delbert Owens</i>
Letty Lythe . . .	<i>Ada Peart</i>	Mrs. Jackson . . .	<i>Elva McCarrey</i>
Roger Shields . . .	<i>Lynn Thatcher</i>	Others: Ruth Roskelly, Ardis Larsen,	
Donald Swift . . .	<i>Jay Nielsen</i>	Ethelyn Larsen, Mary Brown, Alta	
Sadie Bloom . . .	<i>Geneve Anderson</i>	Roskelley, Thora Brown.	

THE MAROON

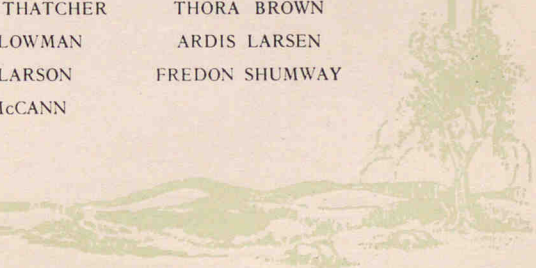
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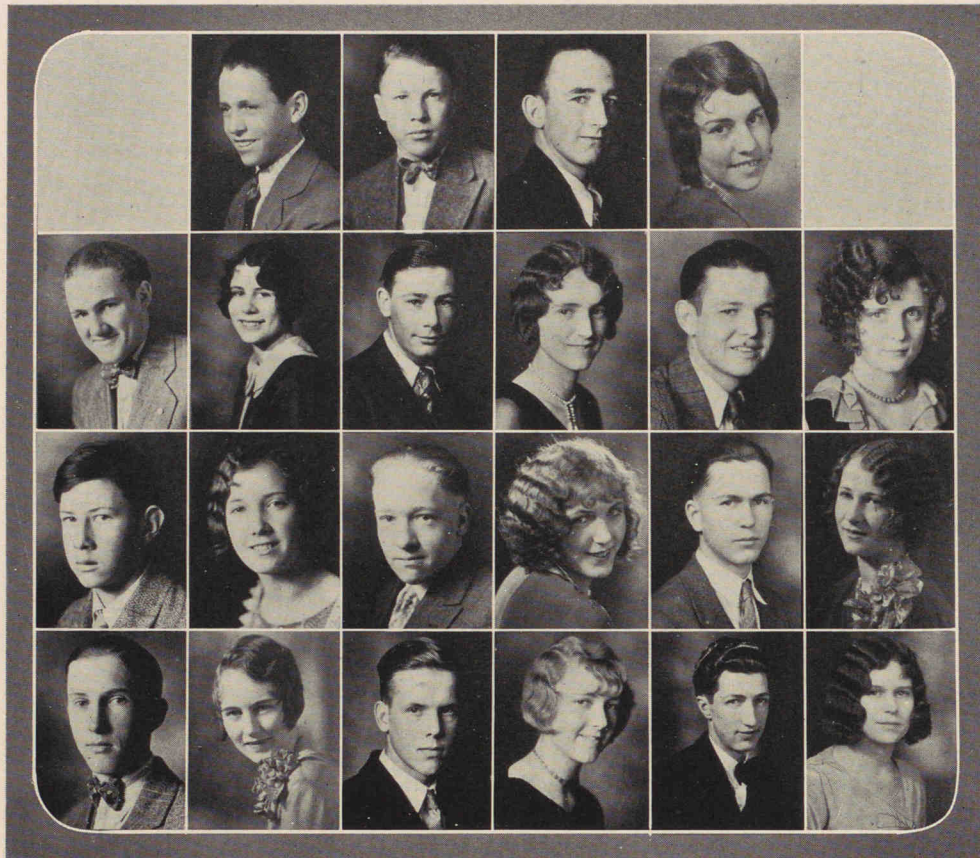
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S. E. NEEDHAM, Jeweler—LOGAN, UTAH

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| STANLEY LARSON | MAE RAWLINS | THEODORE THATCHER | THORA BROWN |
| LYNN THATCHER | ZELPHA NIELSON | KEITH PLOWMAN | ARDIS LARSEN |
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AFFIRMATIVE

NEGATIVE

Debating

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

In the '29 debates our teams won both debates from Logan, but lost in turn to South Cache. This is the first time for many years that N. C. has won from Logan High. The excellent coaching of Miss Maughn and Mr. Perkins was a great factor in the success of our teams.

Reading from left to right the debators are: Affirmative, LeRoy Cooley, Stanley Merrill; Negative, Leona Rawlins, Theodore Thatcher.

The question was: Resolved, that modern advertising should be condemned.



The Freshmen gave all the other classes a surprise in the class debates of this year. They came out victorious over all the other classes. This is an unusual thing for the Freshies. The question was the same as the one for the Inter-High School debates. The upholders of the Freshman class were Anna Johnson and Stanley Merrill. Mr. Merrill was also on the Inter-High School team.



Opera

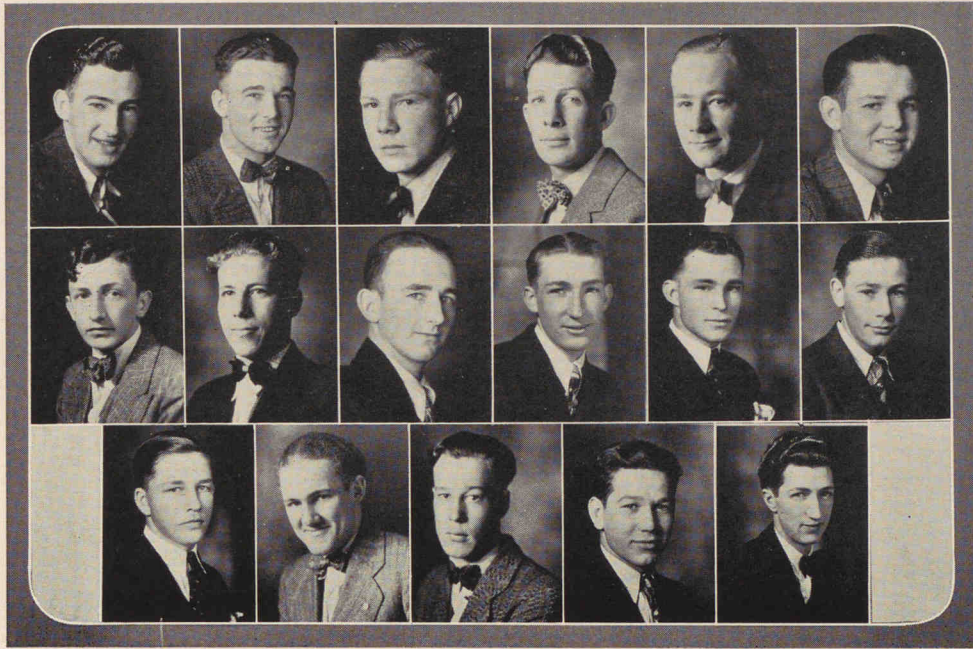


The Opera Robin Hood

Our opera this year was a huge success. It, among the other activities of our school which have been marked with success, will remain long in the memories of the students. "Robin Hood," on account of smallness of stages and on account of such a large cast, could be presented only at the North Cache auditorium. About 1,500 people saw it and received it with enthusiastic applause. Our beautiful new set of scenery, used for the first time, made it go over very effectively.

The leading soprano role, that of Maid Marian, was sung by Mrs. Florence Lewis of Richmond, whose voice charmed all audiences. The part of Robin Hood was ably sung by Mr. C. I. Stoddard, faculty member of North Cache. Coach Whiting made a very good king, and Charles Peart a most effective sheriff. Rex Peart, Vean Bair, Jay Nielson, Frank Smith, Leah Harrison, Thora Brown, Fredon Shumway, Geneve Anderson and faculty member Mr. Calder Smith did excellent work, and displayed good voices. The part of the king's brother was played by Worth Gutke. Not only the principal characters, but also the chorus people worked hard and made the opera a success.

Much credit is due Mr. Probst of the music department, Miss Mae Huber of the dramatic department, Misses Johnson and Walker, who directed the dances, and, in fact, to all faculty members who did their share in making "Robin Hood" a success.



HUNT V. BAIR GUTKE THOMAS CHRISTENSON WARTHEN
 TAGGART HENDRICKS GUSTIN CARTWRIGHT LEWIS BERGESON
 JOHNSON NIELSEN BAIR CASH S. TAGGART

Chal Nu Club

The Chal Nu, organized 1928, '29, is our only existing exclusive club. Ably guided by the officers, Doug Hunt, president; Vean Bair, vice-president; and Worth Gutke, secretary-treasurer, it has had a successful year, entertaining at various parties, private dances, and other activities. Its numbers, composed of class and student body officers, and other prominent students, have contributed largely to the Chal Nu's success as an organization.



Pep Club

The wide-awake, lively girls at North Cache have formed one of the most outstanding, school-spirit promoting organizations that the school has ever known.

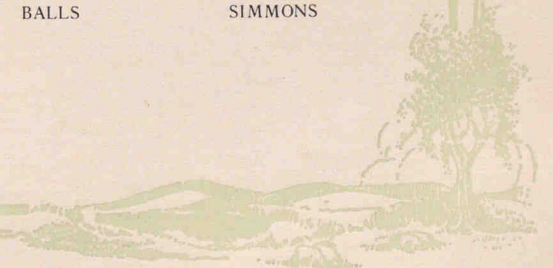
The entrance requirements to this group, otherwise known as the "Pep Club," were within the reach of every girl in school. They were: plenty of school spirit and pep, ability to sing a little and cheer a lot, willingness to attend all games, and the ownership of a uniform. Those are the reasons that nearly a hundred maroon and white clad girls with waving pennants were seen, heard and watched at every North Cache basketball game.

Did the teams appreciate their spirited cheering and loyalty? They certainly did, as was evidenced by their response and renewed fighting spirit.

We must not forget the appreciation which the school extends to the originators of this democratic pep club. Elva McCarrey, our song leader, and Ardis Larsen, our vice-president contributed much of their time to making a success of the organization.



McCARREY	PITCHER	MORTENSON	NELSON	
	JOHNSON	BROWN	HARRISON	RAWLINS
STODDARD	FISHER	M. RAWLINS	M. TELFORD	
	PARKINSON	M. BROWN	READ	H. TELFORD
M. STODDARD	DOTY	PEART	G. JOHNSON	
	T. BROWN	LARSON	ROSKELLY	E. LARSON
HANSEN	HENDRICKS	COMISH	GLOVER	
	LEWIS	JENSEN	BYBEE	GORDON
KARREN	JOHNSON	V. PITCHER	F. SHUMWAY	
	D. JENSEN	ANDERSON	McCANN	B. PITCHER
G. McCANN	A. JOHNSON	W. LARSON	HALE	
	HILLYARD	REED	BALLS	SIMMONS





THORA BROWN
President

THELMA HUBER
Dean of Girls

ADA PEART
Vice-President

Girl's League

A new institution in our school this year is the Girls' League. The purpose of this club is to promote social relationships among the girls of the school and to raise and maintain the moral and scholastic standards. The girls were organized under able leaders and we feel sure that their services and the help of Miss Huber will be proved as indispensable to the Student Body and Faculty in the future years as they have been this year.

A meeting was held each month to solve the different problems which were confronting the girls. Many talks and much good advice were given concerning etiquette in the school. On February 26, Miss Dancey of the U. A. C. gave an interesting talk on the benefits of such an organization as ours.

Our club has its social affairs also. On the eighth of May, a dance was held which won much applause for the girls. We feel sure that the good work will be continued next year and that the Girl's League will be an established club in our school.



Ag. Club

GERALD HENDRICKS
President

HAROLD HALE
Vice-President

GLENN TOUT
Secretary and Treasurer

This organization is an organization to help boys to help themselves, educationally, socially, and morally, and to promote interest and improvement in agriculture.

The accomplishments of the year may be stated briefly as follows: Pest Drive; Assembly Programs for Student Body; Trip to Ogden Live Stock Show; Apron and Overall Dance; Senior Day at U. A. C.; Weinie Roast; Educational and Recreational tour through Fielding, Malad, Lava Hot Springs, Soda Springs, and Gem Valley.

Judging Team members who represented the school at the Utah State Fair or Ogden Livestock Show or both were: Livestock: Ruel Plowman, Merlin Smith, Ariel Waite, Elvin Bodily. Grain Judging: Cecil Kirby, John Bair, Letho Waite, Ariel Waite. Poultry Judging: David Sullivan, Keith Plowman, Gerald Hendricks, James Maughan.

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Subscription Contest Winner
Merle Jensen

The Polaris Popularity Contest

In order to procure subscriptions to the Polaris quickly and efficiently, the Staff decided on a popularity contest as the best means. The Junior and Senior classes each held a meeting, and four girls (two Juniors and two Seniors) were chosen. Then each class was divided into two teams, and the four girls were made captains. The teams met their respective leaders and received their orders.

Freshies and Sophomores were, during that week, accosted many times by excited upper classmen. Subscriptions came in with surprising rapidity, and the battle waged furiously. Captains practically forgot studies and lessons during that week. Their pens were kept busy writing receipts. Every time a member of a team won a subscription he came to his leader with the money and got a receipt for the subscriber.

Excitement reached its feverish height on Friday. More receipts were written that day than on any other day of that memorable week. Who was going to win and be pronounced the most popular girl of North Cache?

At one o'clock on Friday, Merle Jensen, Afton Rigby, Mary Brown and Ada Peart, the nominees, turned in their fees to Keith Plowman, the business manager. The remaining hours of the afternoon were spent counting the money and deciding which was the lucky girl.

Imagine the Juniors' elation when Merle Jensen was announced the winner! She admitted being very proud of her team, and her team must have been very proud of her.

The Seniors felt rather embarrassed and downcast because of the Juniors' victory, but their representatives received second and third places, making the points for the two classes practically the same.

Each team secretly resolved to work harder "next time," although they seemed to have reached the highest point of efficiency this time; at least the captains thought so, and they were very pleased with their efforts, at least the captains, who were very pleased with their efforts, thought so.



Calendar

This is the Diary of Elmer Tuggle found in a study-hall desk when girls cleared the room on clean-up day.

SEPTEMBER

10, Mon.—Rats on old skool! Pa'n Ma decided i had to go ta N. C. ta skool, so Ma took mee over there in the car. When i got incide Ma took Mee n' put me in a line. That's whare i rejisterred, n' when i got outa that i went 's set down on the steps 'n started ta wach the kids 'n look things over. Too big guys kum up ta mee. Wun had red hare 'n the other ad a big noz. i think his naim waz Dave, thay told mee that Mr. Kurkbride wanted ta see mee. CRIMINENTLIES! I shore wuz scaret. I went in with my neez a bumpin together, an when i got in the awfuss he sed thay wuz foolin' mee. It shore made me sore, but crimententlies. what kin a guy doo?

11, Tue.—Taday i went bak over ta skool. i got a card whut sez i wuz to go ta ruem 9 fur English. RATS! How wuz a fellur gonna fined that ruem with sow meny uthers starin' ya in the face.

12, Wed.—Taday i went 'n told that red hedded guy—whuts hiz naim? Worth —(Spec jest tolled mee hiz naim)—thut the principal didnt either want ta see mee tha uther day. Thay started ta laffin an i jist looked at em. Thay done need ta think tay or sow smart.

13, Thurs.—Taday i went into the grate big ruem—the studdy hawl—'n a guy started laffin 'n sez "Whuts that thing a kumin?" i looked awl over but i coodnt see any won. Then i see hee wuz pointin at mee. Wuznt i mad? RATS! But whus cood ya ekspekt uv him? Spec tolled mee hiz naim wuz Wrekz Purt.

20, Thurs.—Fryday, Munday, Toosday, and Wensday awl about the same sow i jist put it awl on one page.

i jist bin figgurin up 'n i bin in 4 classes that wuz fur seenyurs, whooevur they are. Taday i went ta evury klass accept too. Pug sez tammora iz git akwainted day. Whut evur that iz.

21, Fryday—Gee Whiz! Wee shore had fun today. Thay sed it wuz time that wee got akwainted with each other. i see sum boys i wanted ta g't akwainted with but no gurls. Thare wuz a gurl named Elvah, won naimed Marrie, 'n wun naimed Ordus.

eWe had a lot uv fun singin funny songs 'n hollerin sumpthin thay cawled cheers. Then kame the peenutz 'n kandy. But RATS! who wantz ta danse?

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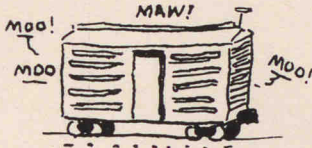
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After Every Meal

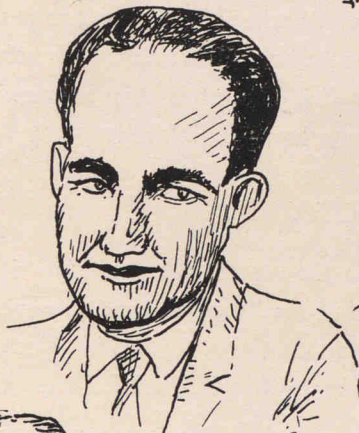




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MR. THATCHER



MISS BENTLY



MR. JOHNSON



Calendar

26, Wed.—To day a guy cum up to mee 'n sed "Helo Freshy." sow i up 'n sez "Whoo ar yew?". Hee laffed 'n sed "Why i'm a mitee seenyur." i new he wuz pullin sumthin sow i sez, "Seenyur when?" That sohre shut him up fur a while. i ast Skinnee whoo hee wuz an hee sez it wuz a guy naimed Spensor.

28, Fri.—The naim uv my English teechnur is mis Jonsun. She ast uss ta spel sum wurdz shet didn't even know herself. RATS!

OCTOBER

1, Mon.—Taday it reined sow the streetz wuz muddy. i went down tha hawl 'n i saw a sine in the mored that sez "Fresheez meat in ruem 12." i new i wuz a freshee, so i went ta see whut thay did. The kids electd a guy naimed Kenuth Rawlinz fur ovr clas presudent. CRIMINENTLYS! I kin lick him.

Spec sez that Spensor Tagart wuz hed uv the seenyurs, Leroy Coolee uv the Jewnyurs, 'n Stik Hockswood of the Sofmorz.

3, Wed.—Taday i went down the hawl by the awfuss 'n i saw a sine on the bored whut sez "Assembly at 11:15." So i looked aroun too see if anyone wuz goin' too assemble in frunt of the awfuss. I wayted till it wuz 25 minits too 12 'n nobuddy kum sow i left and ait my dinur. Just the nthel rang 'n thay started kumin owt of the studdy hawl. RATS!! How wuz a guy ta no wahre ut wuz thay was goin to assemble?

4, Thur.—i went outside 'n wached sum guys whut wuz werin funny capz and pantz play with a bawl. i ast Fat whut thay wuz doin un hee sez thay wuz huntin fur a gold mine. RATS! as if they wuz a gold mine owt thare. But i gess Fat dont no eny better.

5, Friday—i sene a sine on the bored today. It red like this: "Assemblee today ta elect V. Pres. & Secy. of Student Body." RATS! Why due thay haff ta have such a thing as the Student Body in the skool? Well, i went in thare. The guy naimed Glen Lewuss tawked about sumpthin. Spec sed Ordus Lorsun an Beth Mukan wuz elected ta hellp him.

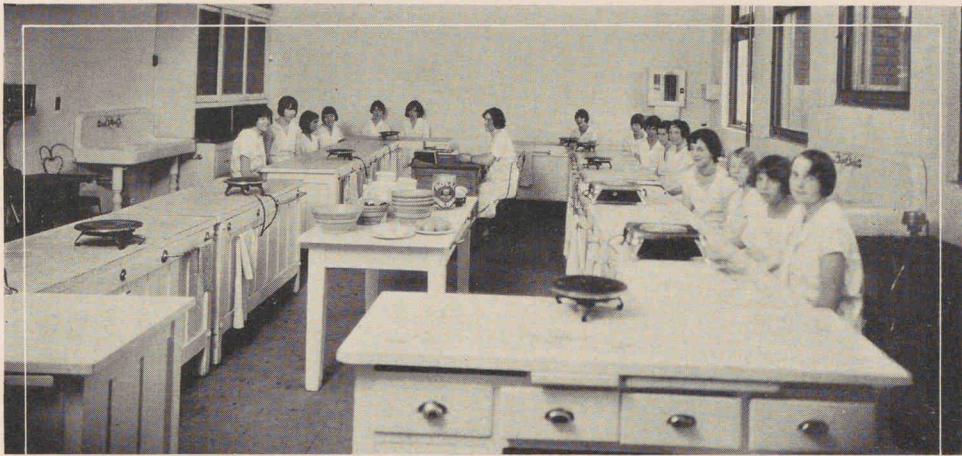
10, Wed.—i sene anuther assemblee tooday. This wuz a good won becuz they had such a good singin act. Durin the program, Mr. Kurkbride got up 'n sez thare wood bee no skool for two weeks after nekst Friday. Spec sez that Red sed that hee herd won uv the teachers say that thay hoped the students wood ketch up on their sleep durin the vakashun. She sed that a guy naimed Veen Bare went to sleep in hur class every day, til it maid hur sow mad that shee wood like too throe an eracer at him.

Graduates of 1927

Dean Andrus	Milk Factory	Richmond
William T. Barker	Agriculture College	Logan
Irene Beutler	Agriculture College	Logan
William Brough	Farming	Trenton
Mary Chambers	Milk Factory	Richmond
A. Christina Christensen	Music Course	Richmond
G. Leon Christenson	Correspondence for Gov.	Clarkston
Mable Chirstenson	Taking Care of Post Office	Fielding
Eda Doty	Brigham Young University	Provo
Alta Egan	Mrs. Coleman	Smithfield
Varden Fuller	Agriculture College	Logan
Edith Funk	Agriculture College	Logan
Afton Greene	Confectionery	Smithfield
Adeline Gregory	Mrs. Doane	Smithsfield
J. Marcus Griffin	Agriculture College	Logan
J. Grant Gyllenskog	Agriculture College	Logan
Lucy Hadley	Mrs. Spackman	Richmond
Joseph Harris	Agriculture College	Logan
Sylva Harrison	Mrs. Pope	Lewiston
William H. Haslam	Agriculture College	Logan
Platt Hind	L. D. S. College	Salt Lake City
Milton Johnson	Agriculture College	Logan
Joy Kent	Agriculture College	Logan
Frank H. Last	Theurer's Store	Lewiston
Clyde Littlelydyke	Cr. Mgr. Blue Light Service	Logan
Melpha Marler	Weber College	Ogden
Nathan Mather	U. of U.	Salt Lake City
Ardella H. Merrill	Agriculture College	Logan
Linda Merrill	Wm. Budge Mem. Hosp.	Logan
Olive Merrill	Wm. Budge Mem. Hosp.	Logan
Margaret Monson	Agriculture College	Logan
Don L. Napper	Agriculture College	Logan
Kenneth Nyman	Agriculture College	Logan
Eva Peterson	Sego Milk Co.	Salt Lake City
Waunetta Leone Peterson	Henager's Business College	Salt Lake City
Howard M. Pond	North Westn States Mission	
Lloyd A. Rawlins	Farming	Lewiston
Wendell Reeder	Agriculture College	Logan
John Rolph	Agriculture College	Logan
Thelma Roskelley	Agriculture College	Logan
Louise Rowland	Agriculture College	Logan
Norman P. Smith	Agriculture College	Logan
Gilbert W. Saunders	Farming	Benson
Ione Stocks	Mrs. Maughn	Weston
Beulah Taggart	Agriculture College	Logan
Moletta Taggart	Agriculture College	Logan
Wm. M. Thomas, Jr.	Weber College	Ogden
Kenneth White	Blacksmith	Smithfield



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DOMESTIC SCIENCE—ART—DOMESTIC ART





At the Utah State Fair Cecil Kirby was high man in market class identification and the N. C. H. S. crop judging team won third place.

FUTURE FARMERS WHO WON HONORS, 1928-29

Stock Judging Team, 3rd place; Ogden Stock Show, 1928.

Doul Benson, 1st place (Livestock judging), 1928.

Carlyle Rogers, 1st, 2nd, and grand champion Corriedale Ram at State Fair, 1929.

Mervin Bodily won the Union Pacific Scholarship to the U. A. C. on his dairy project.

Earl Saunders won \$8.00 prize on beet project.

Melvin Grant won \$5.00 prize on beet project.

Mervin Bodily won De Lavel Dairy project prize (Bronze medal).

Victor Rasmussen won the bronze medal for having the third best wheat project in Utah.

Rodney Nyman, Ruel Plowman, and Merlin Smith won third place in the Livestock judging contest at the Boxelder County Fair.

James Maughan, Letho Waite and John Bair won third place in Crop judging.

Numerous other prizes were won in beets and potatoes at the Cache County Fair.



The North Cache Chorus

The North Cache mixed chorus is composed of one hundred of the best voices in the school. To them we give due credit for the wonderful chorus work in the opera. The members spent many hours training for the opera, but were paid doubly for their work because of the opera's success.

The chorus sang in all of our special assemblies, and favored the public with several numbers at the Benson Stake Quarterly Conference, the Seminary Commencement exercises, and at the North Cache Commencement exercises.

This is the first year that North Cache has had a mixed chorus of this kind. It is through the willingness of the chorus members and the hard work of Mr. Probst, our capable music instructor, that this has been accomplished. It is a new work, but the members have made great strides, and have established, they hope, a higher standard in chorus work at North Cache.

Calendar

12, Friday—i sene a footbawl game taday over at Lewiston. The fullars run awl over the feeld 'n banged each other up jist like as if thay wuz mad at eech other. Skinny sez thuh North Cache lost by a klose skore, whutever that meens. Everbuddy sez we are goin ta winn neks time. I bet wee do.

29, Mon.—RATS! Whoo ever thot toppin beets wuz sow hard? i'm sow tard i cood drop over ded. i started skool again. i dont see why the teechers cawl ut beet vakashun. Uts more like goin ta work after workin awl nite.

31, Wed.—Toonitez Haloeen. Spec 'n Skinny 'n Pug 'n Fat 'n mee ar goin ta go let sum side bores down on sum beet waggins. i bet wee have a lott of funn. Today there wuz an assemliee too advertize the danse nekst Friday nite.

NOVEMBER

1, Thur.—Criminentlies, i'm tard. i went with the gang ta skater the beats awl over. i jist let a side bored down when a guy cum a runnin aroun and hollerz, "Whut ar yew kidz doin?" I sez, "Nuthin." He sez, "Well, yew fullers will have to pitch all of that nothin back onto the wagon." By the time wee had the beats on agen it wuz too late ta go eny where elts. RATS!

5, Mon.—The Marune is out. It has a lot uv funny sayings and jokz inn ut. Won of the soffmorz sez it wuz the second time the paper cum out. The first time it wuz printed musta bin when i thot i'd sluff skool, 'n mister Kurkbridge gave mee a bloo admitt. RATS! A white one wooda ben jist az good. Spec sez i wuzn't ontoo the teecherz way a doin things or i wooda wrote WHITE acrost ut.

7, Thur.—Won uv the best lice-yums wee have had this year kum to North Cache tooday. It wuz the furst won uv the whole year. Thair wuz for singurz and won peeano playur. Thay sang songs toogethur an then thay had sowlows an duets. i wisht i cood sing like the alto and suppranow, act like the guy that sung tenor, play like the peeanoist and bee as good lookin as the Bass. Buy gravy! i believe i'll join the glee club.

9, Friday—Wee had a nuther footbawl gaym at lewiston tooday with south cache. Boy! what a gaym! Our boys got up the old fitin' spirit and thay beet the south Cache gridironers (i got this frum the smithfield sentinle). i lurned a few yells an' criminentlies! i did cheer. Sow did awl the rest of our gang. There wuz Spec, 'n Pug 'n Skinny 'n Frec 'n Glenn Luwuss, 'n Mr. Kurkbride. Wee shore did hollor.

Calendar

12, Mon.—i earned sum muny frum Mr. Fraily Sat. runnin' erands four him sow i went down in the caff to eet dinnur. Rats! Awl the guyz pushed mee around as if i wuz a push cart r' sumthin' it woodnt a bin sow bad iff the gurls hadnt a pushed. When i got up to the plase where awl the grub is every thing wuz gone accept sum patato salad 'n sumthin that looked like cowld mush. Criminentlies! a guy cood starv too deth wayting fur eets in that joynt. the worst uv ut iz that that grate big bully Dareese Bawlz pushed me outa line when i wuz only second frum the last un hee took my plase. Gee Whiz!

14, Wed.—The jewnyurz put on a show tooday mimiking awl the teechurs. i laffed myself almost sik, just about, but not quite. i wuz just telling spec i wundur if that iz like the teechers uster bee in their true sence o the wurd.

15, Thur.—wee hada pitcher show tooday Mr. Kurkbride suggested that iff wee will bee ourselves, as it wur, in the true sence o the wurd, that the shows wood bee held quite oftenly.

16, Fri.—Rats! i went u ptoe the gaym in prestun today. Coch whiting wuz sik. But the cheerleedurz got togethur and had a rousin good rally. The teem felt a little downharted but thay dicided too fite harder than ever. North Cache held prestun down til the furst haff when they begun too beet us. But our gridders fot harder than thay ever did befor. i say hiperay for the teem and coch both.

20, Tues.—Wee got kandy 'n hot dawgs in the skool house now. i saw the sine on the bored "hot dawgs five sense." "barz for sense." i surched thru awl my pokutz and found three pennyz so i ast Pug too lend me won. He sez he woodn't but that he wood mach to see whoo got the bar (he only had too sense). Pug wun. Rats!

22, Thur.—Thay hadda nuther asemblee today. No, it wuz cawld a nuther liceyum there wuz five blak niggers. They beet the north cach glee club awl out.

26, Mon.—Rats! on old ned domford. He thinks heez smart. Just becuz heez warin galusuz he kumz around actin az iff hee wuz the hole show. O well, heez a freshee just as much as i am. Criminentlies! Kin yu amajin a guy thinkin heez sow smart?

27, Tue.—Wee whiz! we're gonna have Wensday, Thursday an Friday off for a vakashun. Wensday we eat, Thursday wee rest, Friday wee sleep, and Saturday wee get our lessons for Monday. Aint that sum lineup?

Calendar

DECEMBER

3, Mon.—Boy, what a lotto uv good things wee had for dinner Wensday! and every meel sinse then. i bet Vikter Rasmussun an Mister Vanordun had a lotta fun on thanksgiving.

6, Thur.—Everybuddy is wairin gallasuz now sow i went up town an' got mee a pair. i'll bet the gang wishes they had sum.

10, Mon.—It snowd last nite. Boy! i'm glad. Wee kan go skeeing now. i'll bet the ice gets thik on the steps.

12, Wed—Taday i wuz sittin in study gettin rite underneeth my alabra, when POP! went a paper wod off the bak of my nek. i turned around 'n there wuz old Slimm Bingam laffin at mee. i shore wisht i wuz as big as him, i'd show him whoo wuz good at flippin. Az it wuz, i borrowed an elastik 'n got it bak on Slim.

13, Thur.—i struk it rite when i sed the steps wood git slik. I wuz just cummin in frum the Kwinnee brantch car when awl ov a suddin, slip! BANG! an i saw myself a settin on the steps. Everbuddy shore laffed. But criminentlies! Thay aint so smart.

19, Wed.—Wee had assemblee today. Pritty good. Miss Hewber announced play tryouts today, whatevver that meens.

21, Friday—Thay wuz gonna have school saturday. Fawlse alawrm. Now we're out fer Xmas hawlidaze.

JANUARY

7, Mon.—Taday i went bak too skool. i kinda wisht it had bin two weeks instead of two. Herd about the big Xmas danse. Didnt go cause i never herd of ut. Herd the seenyur boys talkin about thair "hangovurs," whatevur that meens.

8, Tues.—Play practuss starts tanite. i didnt get in tho.

11, Friday—i went dow in the jum tooday 'n watched the fullars play baskut bawl. Thay dont ware hardly eny cloes tho.

17, Thur.—They had nuther pitcher show today. RATS! i wisht thay'd have Fredd Tompson or Kenn Mainurd. Thay ar better.

19, Sat.—i just got in frum the midyeer bawl. Got a gurl and larned tuh danse. Criminentlies! Sum deckorashuns.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF
THE SENIOR CLASS (Cont'd.)

To the Freshman class we bequeath all of our second-hand chewing gum which we have parked beneath the desks and then forgotten.

To the Faculty we give our undying love and the admonition to be good boys and girls after we are gone.

To the Bookstore we leave all of our old textbooks. Anyone who buys them will find most of the answers to the questions written out in the margins. Also there are numerous little drawings and affectionate notes which we ask them to overlook.

With us we take the happy memories and hard-earned knowledge of four years at North Cache High.

In witness of all and sundry herein set forth, and on this, the thirteenth hour of the forty-first day of the fourteenth month, we do hereby ascribe our hand.

HAMMOND EGGES
Attorney-at-Law.

STRINGLEY BEAN
Assistant Attorney

I. C. CASH
Notary Public

Calendar

24, Thur.—Whoever missed the show from South Cache missed a mity goode show.

25, Friday.—Game at Logann today. i went down ta see whut baskut bawl wuz like. eWe lost by klose score.

29, Tue.—“The Hole Towns Tawkin” wuz presented at N. C. today. It plays in Richmund, Loowistun, and Smithfeeld.

FEBRUARY

1, Friday—i went too the gaime ov Prestun and N. C. It wuz held in our jim. Wee got a reel teem, awlso a reel skool band.

8, Friday—Spec sez it wuz kariktur day, an to kum dressed like tha first day of skool. i kum dressed that way, but nowbudy elss wuz. The day had been postponed. RATS! and Criminently.

9, Sat.—Game and danse last nite. Those old cheer leeders shore made us yell. Owr band almost made as much noyes as Logans. i dansed this time.

14, Thur.—Wee had suther lice-yum today. One girl played the peeano, too the fiddle, and nuther sang songs.

15, Friday—Swell rally today, and then ta S. C., band and awl.

18, Mon.—The N. C. drama went up to preston tooday. The kids kum bak in healthy condishun. Miss huber wuz a little red in the face thow.

22, Fri.—We had a good rally today on account of the game we're goin to have with Prestun, awlso it wuz Washintun's burthday.

25, Mon.—Wee won the gaime last Friday. i went and i cud hardly breeth til it wuz over, an then i cooda kissed Glenn.

27, Mon.—Cawl fur Opera singurs today. Gess i'll try owt.



FEATURES

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Pater (over long distance): Hello,
George. Why did you flunk your ex-
amination in Subject A?

George: Can't hear you, father.

Pater: I say, George, couldn't you pass
that examination?

George: I can't hear you father.

Pater: I say, George, do you need
any money?

George: Yes, sir. Send me fifty dol-
lars, father.



"How do you like your women?"

"Well deveoped physically and mental-
ly. Otherwise I'm not particular."



She: You hug and kiss just like John
Gilbert!

He: Hows that?

She: Well, you use your arms and
lips.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Larson announce the marriage of their daughter Ardis to Vean A. Bair at the White House, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1950, at 1 o'clock, A. M.

Mrs. Bair, formerly Miss Ardis Larson, was Student Body Vice-President at the North Cache High School. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Bair in her hour of bereavement. The bridegroom is owner of all the saloons in Richmond, and is also very prosperous selling knit goods.

The wedding took place at the White House. Many prominent guests were in attendance from all parts of the United States, including Herbert Hoover, President of the United States; Commander Byrd, who flew from the South Pole to attend the wedding; John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Amy Macpherson, Miss Alta Hopkins from Greenville and also a student of North Cache, and Coach Whiting, who united the happy pair.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock A. M. The building was beautifully and artistically decorated with onions, earliest of spring flowers. This was the work of Mr. Perkins and his art students. As the organ began to peal "She's the Sweetheart of Six Other Guys," the bride came tripping cheerfully down the aisle dragging her father by the arm. Her elegant dress was of red flannel trimmed with rhinestones. She wore sky blue pink stockings, rolled to the knees, and the brightest of green slippers with orange bows. In her small, slimy fists she carried a bouquet of cauliflower.

The small train bearer was no other than the flaxon haired Miss Maughn. The child looked very beautiful in her dress of mosquito bar which was very short showing her dimpled knees and half hose.

The following acted as bridesmaids: Mrs. Elva Andrews, Miss Edyth Johnson, Miss Thelma Huber, Miss Naomi Broadhead, Miss Mabel Walker, and Miss Mae Huber. The bridesmaids were dressed in sealskin coats studded with pearls. Acting as maid of honor was Miss Gertie Johnson. Her exquisite dress was made of rope resembling a hulu skirt.

The groom, Mr. Vean Bair, looked very handsome in a football suit of the daintiest shell pink and a helmet of silver. Acting as best man was Frank D. Thatcher, the noted prize fighter, dressed in tied and dyed pajamas of latest Persian fashion.

The ring bearer, E. M. Van Orden, tripped along side the train bearer, looking his part in red velvet knickers, yellow blouse, and his long curls peeping from his small sailor hat.

After the wedding the party accompanied the bride and groom to the station giving them a rousing send-off to Reno, Nevada, for their honeymoon (and soon divorce).

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Vean: "Don't you think Mary has a weak mouth?"

Glen: "Well, I've found it to be the point of least resistance myself."



Said the lion that lived in the zoo,
"I once didn't know what to do.
But now, when I get so, I pace to and fro,
Then I reverse it and pace fro and to."



Clyde J.: "Am I a Bass or a Baritone?"

Lynn B.: "No, you're not."

Orlo: "Do you thing your father would be willing to help me in the future?"

Joyce: "He said he'd kick you into the middle of next week."



HOW TRUE

Mr. Smith: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Clinton C.: "The night before exams."



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HEAP BIG CHIEF SIT AND BULL

Coach Whiting: "Can I have a room for three?"

Clerk: "Have you a reservation?"

Coach: "Do I look like an Indian?"



WHAT MAKES THE WILD WAVES WILD

The ocean wearily exclaimed,
"Incessantly I go;
I wonder that I don't get corns,
Upon my undertow."



FOR BOYS ONLY

Read backwards: Didn't you if girl
a be wouldn't you, this read would you
knew we.

HE FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM!

Lynn T.: "Why does a stork stand on one foot?"

James G. "I'll bite. Why does he?"

Lynn T.: "If he'd lift the other foot he'd fall down."



TRY A LANE

Officer (to couple parked in an auto):
"Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking?'"

Glenn L.: "Yes, and I heartily agree with it."

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IS THAT SO?

Senior: "I say, your tubular air con-
tainer has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "I don't quite—."

Senior: "The cylindrical apparatus
which supports your vehicle is no longer
inflated."

Motorist: "But—."

Senior: "The elastic fabric surround-
ing the circular frame whose successive
revolutions bear you onward in space has
not retained its pristine roundness."

Freshie: "Hey, mister, you got a flat
tire."



"It's little things that tell," said Elva,
as she pulled her little brother from under
the sofa.



ITALY

Fredon: "Gee, but Delbert is dumb.
He thinks that Mussolini is a town in
Africa."

Arthur D.: "You don't say so. Where
is it?"

Miss Maughan: "Who spilled the ink
on the floor?"

Ardis: "It was me."

Miss Maughan (correcting): "It was
I."

Ardis: "That's awfully nice of you
to take the blame."



Pearls come from oysters, but some
girls get diamonds from nuts.

Breathes there a boob with soul so dead
that never to himself (or someone else)
has said:

Some shape—

She's made a fool of me for the last
time—

I'm off the stuff for life—

This next semester I begin to study—

Hurrah! Three aces and a joker—

Fill 'er up, boy, I know my limit.

Jay: "Waiter!"

Waiter: "Yes, sir."

Jay: "This egg is stagnant."

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the Class of

1929



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Miss Bently (absent-mindedly to young man): "You did not turn up last night. Have you an excuse from your mother?"



Bootlegger's horse (seeing zebra in zoo): "Lor' governor, let's quit. There's one as was caught."



Glenn: "How's my girl today?"
Ada (with enthusiasm): "Just fine!"
Glenn: "How do you know?"



Waiter: "Milk or water?"
Ted T.: "Don't tell me—let me guess."



Doctor: "Did they kick you in the stomach?"
Worth G.: "No, on the contrary—"



LeRoy C.: "You must have a tainted mouth."
Wilma: "What do you mean?"
LeRoy: "Taint to be kissed."

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C. B. Johnson: "What is a four letter word entirely surrounded by water?"
DeReice Balls: "Fish."



Mr. Van Orden: "Give a definition of density." No answer from Rex.

Mr. Van Orden: "I said a definition, not an illustration."



Jay N. (in restaurant): "How's the chicken today?"

Waitress: "Fine, how's yourself?"



Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever.



Sign in Cafeteria: "In God We Trust, others pay cash."



Spencer Taggart (entering crowded barber shop): "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (eyeing him critically): "Oh, I should judge about two years."

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Coach Whiting Wins Honors

In a hard fought contest in bean flipping carried on during the past months by gentlemen members of the faculty, Mr. Whiting has been declared the champion. Mr. Whiting's record shows that he only missed the target (Mr. Van Orden) 999 times. A close competitor was W. W. Perkins with a record of missing 998 times. Mr. Kirkbridge came third and Mr. Stoddard fourth in the finals.

The great record is more remarkable considering the difficulty of missing so small a target, and the opposition on the part of the women of the faculty, who are not in sympathy with the sport of bean flipping.

THE MORNING AFTER

Rex's mother: "Get up! Day is breaking."

Rex: "Well, let it break. It don't owe me anything!"



DUAL PERSONALITY

"Down in front!" cried Dave Thomas triumphantly, as he gazed into the mirror.



REMOVING THE CAUSE

Veau: "I can't get my locker shut."

Roy B.: "Take your shoes out."

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MY DEAR GERTIE

A giggle is a sound made by an idea
suffering from solitary confinement.



Teddy went in for a swim,
He hung his clothes on a hickory limb.
Two old maids were passing there.
Alas. They saw a Teddy bare.



Stranger: "How about a little ride,
cutie?"

Geneve: "Are you going north?"

Stranger: "Yes, I am."

Geneve: "Give my regards to the
Eskimos."



Sweet Young Thing: "Well, where's
your angry farmers?"

Mr. Whiting: "Why—ah-ah, what
angry farmers!"

S. Y. T.: "Didn't you say we came all
the way over here to see the cross country
men?"

Elbern K.: "Of course, being back in
London, I miss the cows and sheep and
pigs and things."

Girl: "Ah, yes, but we still have each
other, darling."



Louis B.: "I have a chance for the
track team."

Larna: "Why, are they going to
raffle it off?"



Mr. Smith (in botany): "Will you
please wake the fellow next to you?"

Jay N.: "Wake him yourself. You
put him to sleep."



"Where have I seen your face before?"

"Just where you see it now."

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Mr. Van Orden, can't I do 40 Physics problems instead of the twenty you assigned?—Rex Peart.

If you find the book reports too much for you, I will let you graduate without them.—Miss Maughan.

Here's the stamp. You may all check your experiments.—Mr. Stoddard.

I will not call the roll today. You may sit anywhere you like.—Mrs. Andrews.



Mary had a little skirt,
It fit her very tight;
And every time she chased her lamb,
Her calf popped into sight.



Russel H.: "How do you tell when you're drunk?"

Gerald H.: "When you put a penny in a city mail box and then look at the clock on the town hall to see how much you weigh, you're drunk."

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The train was coming fast;
The train got off the Railroad track,
To let the Senior pass.



Glen (entering store): "Did you ever see me before?"

Clerk: "Why, no."

Glen: "Then how do you know it's me?"



Grace R.: "My new beau kissed me last night."

Maw.: "Did you show him his place?"

Grace: "No, he found it himself."



Acie: "Will you kiss me?"

Mildred: "Isn't that just like a boy? Trying to shift the responsibility."



Mr. Stoddard absently gazed into the hairbrush instead of the mirror and exclaimed. "My, but I need a shave!"

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Elva: "How did you ever manage to get here so soon?"

Spencer: "Oh, dad wouldn't let me take the airplane so I flew the Coupe."



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Mr. Perkins (in art): "Why are you so late?"

Reese B.: "You began before I got here."



First Old Maid: Mary, there's someone in this room.

Second O. M.: Only a mouse, Marge, only a mouse.

First O. M.: Well, tell him to get out from under your bed. His snoring bothers me.

"I maintain that love making is just the same as it always was."

"How do you know?"

"I just read about a Greek maid who sat and listened to a lyre all night."



"Move over closer to me, sweetie."

"Didn't I tell you I was a lady?"

"I don't care what you were."



Hardware Salesman: What kind of gun do you want? Shotgun, pistol, rifle? Describe the purpose for which you want a gun.

Lady: Oh, he's dark and tall.



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"What is it?"

"Nothing to nothing—before it starts."



Reggie: But why do you want to get drunk the first day of school?

Izzy: Well, didn't Papa say to start college with a bang?



"Did you have an exciting time at the prom?"

"Yes, I was on my toes every minute."



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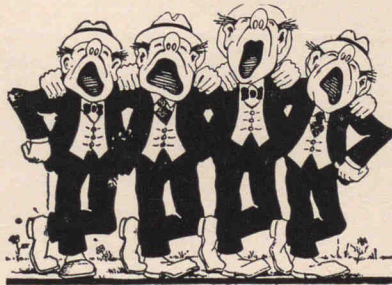
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He: I'm awfully light on my feet.

She: How about other people's?



It's hard to lose all your friends.
And then to lose all hope.
But it's harder still to find the towel!
When your eyes are full of soap.



The Singing Four

"How do you like having oyour wife
tear around nights while you stay home?"

"Doesn't bother me. You know, we're
only young six or eight times."



"It's all right, boys," murmured the
badly battered lineman as his team-mates
lifted him gently, "I didn't get a good
look at the guy that did it, but I took his
number."



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John: Naw.

Teacher: Correct for once in your life.

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A young man was writing a letter to his friend who was a player on one of the big football teams, and as his roomie read the letter over his shoulder he noticed a number of mistakes in spelling. "Look here," he said, "you've misspelled some words." "Thats all right," replied the penman, "this football player can't read."

Waitress: Havent they given you a menu yet, mister?

Famished Customer: Yes, but I finished that half an hour ago.

Everyone is entitled, of course ,to his or her views on the subject, but the fact remains that the twelve wise virgins of Biblical times went around well oiled.

Willie: Pa, give me some money.

Father: Why do you want some money, son?

Willie: Well, s'pose a robber was to held me up and say, "You're money or your life," and I hadn't any!

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2. Who was the Admiral of the Swiss navy?
3. What is an onion? Why? Give five reasons with ten exceptions for each.
4. Give the rules which account for the spelling of the words to, too, and two. Name fifteen exceptions to each rule.
5. What causes lightening? (Answer yes or no).
6. Give fifteen reasons why you enjoy school?
7. Describe the structure of water. (Discuss, 500 words).
8. Give ten reasons why the above exam is better than any other of its like.
9. Write a 1,000 word theme on the most familiar of the following subjects:
 - (a) Love life of potato bug.
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Vean B.: You should wear a heavier
hat.

Mother: If you wanted to go fishing,
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Walter K.: Because I wanted to go
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