



ATH- LET- ICS



9652

ACADEMY CHEERS

Rah', rah, rah'! A. I! A. I!

Rah', rah, rah'! A. I! A. I!

Hoo'-rah, Hoo'-rah!

'Cad'emy, I'daho!

Rah', rah, rah'!

Po'-ca-tel-le'-tel-li'-tel-lo'!

Po'-ca-tel-li'-tel-lo'!

Po-ca-tel-lo! (spell)

Po'-ca-tel-li'-tel-lo'!

A', A', A' of I'.

A', A', A' of I'.

8-8-8-BOOM!

Pocatello!

The Undefeated Team.



Gwen, Furey, Emma Hays, Grace Furey, Thenia Dodson, Genevieve Geo, Ellen Reeves

Girls' Basketball Squad.



EEN interest in basketball has always been displayed by the girls of the Academy.

For a number of years this game has been encouraged by the Faculty and played by the girls. As the inevitable result of sustained interest in the game and regular systematic practice, our players have acquired a thorough knowledge of the rules and an unusual amount of skill and endurance.

We have usually had a winning team; but our success the last two years has been phenomenal.

During this time we have lost only one game, owing to the necessity of playing men's rules without practice.

The scores made this school year are as follows:

The Academy vs. The State Normal
School at Albion,
Score, 15-3.

The Academy vs. The State Normal
School at Pocatello,
Score, 13-3.

The Academy vs. Pocatello High
School on Academy Grounds,
Score, 28-3.

The Academy vs. Boise High School
at Boise,
Score, 18-4.

The players who have made this
splendid record are: Ellen Reeves,
Genevieve Gee, Forwards; Thenia
Dodson, Eliza Jones, Centers; Grace
Furey, Emma Hays, Grace Kerr,

Guards; Gwendolynne Furey, Bertha
Hays, Substitutes.

Nearly all of the schools connected
with the Interscholastic League are
using the Women's Rules and it is
hoped that these rules will be adopted
by the League.

It is also very desirable that sched-
ules of games be made out a year in
advance and the officers of the league
are making definite plans toward that
end.

We have a good second team this
year and the prospects are favorable
for a good showing next year.

—H. D. Cheney.



A critical moment on the basketball field.

BASEBALL IN 1907.



BASEBALL season is just
in its inception as
"The Wickup" goes
to press, so that only
the past games and the
present prospects can be spoken of.

Almost the entire team this year is
made up of new material. None of
the present players played through
the last season and but two of this
year's team had any part in last sea-
son's work. In spite of this phase of
affairs, an excellent team has been or-
ganized and good work is now being
done in game and practice.

The one big intercholastic game so
far played was the game with Albion,
played at Pocatello Friday, April 26.

There was much speculation as to
the possibilities of the victory. Odds
were divided and uncertainty the rule.
However, Albion was more confident
than the Academy. The first four in-
nings of the game were closely fought
and fascinating to behold, when the
Albionites lost their governor and ran
away with themselves. In a single
inning 13 scores were made and the
Academy boys batted around the list
two and a half times. The slaughter
was terrible. Every wildest risk

scored winning points for the Academy and every easy chance was lost by errors, to Albion. The final score was 25 to 6.

Catcher—George Allen,
Pitcher—Byron Henley,
First Base—Lee Kessinger.

Second Base—Leslie Houtz.
Third Base—Ed. Gooding.
Shortstop—Claude Bistline.
Left Field—Peter Derham.
Center Field—Arthur Butler.
Right Field—Chris. Woodall.
Sub. Positions—Pitch. Woodall;
first base, Butler; field, Arthur Gayle.



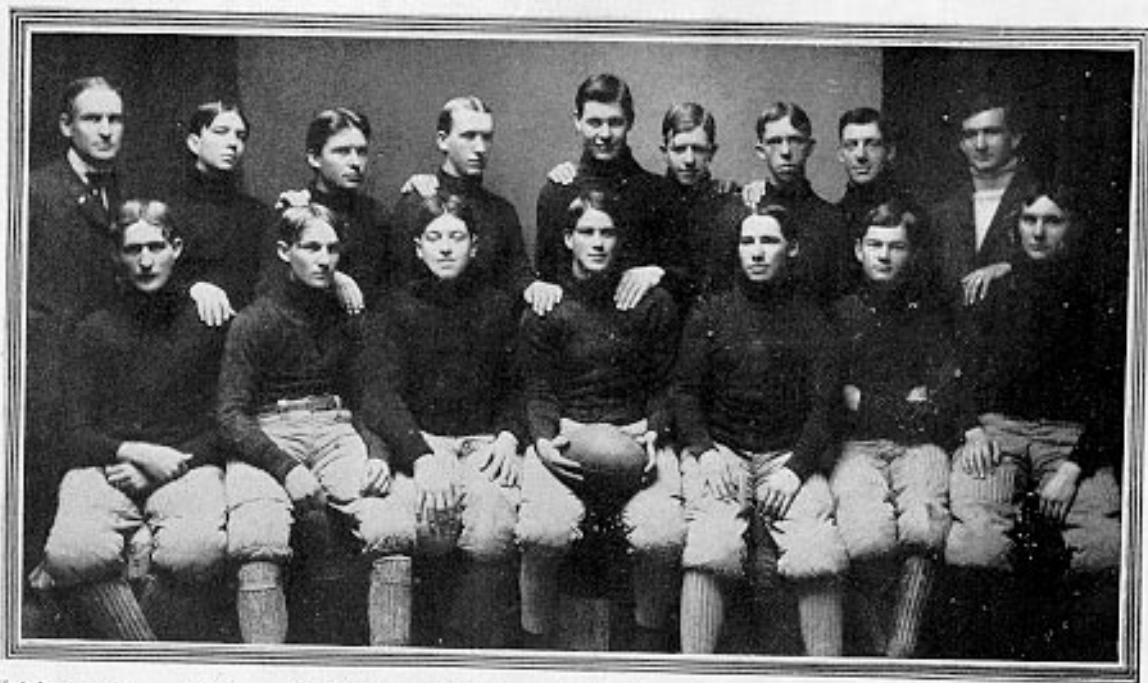
	Butler	Upjohn (coach)	Woodall	
Gayle	Gooding	Henley	Kessinger	Houtz
	Allan	Derham	Bistline	

Football in 1906.

THE Academy football team in the fall of 1906 did not make a brilliant showing on the score card. Throughout the season the games played were hard and close. Fortune turned the scale a few points against the Academy in each game save the single tie game. To say that the boys won no victories seems to be equivalent to an acknowledgment of the team's inefficiency. On the contrary it is a testimony of

its high standard that early defeats made no impress upon later games other than to make the team work still harder for victory.

At no time in the history of athletics at the Academy have the competing schools sent us such well-drilled, well-matched, and hard fighting teams. The season's success could justly be compared with other seasons' work only when this factor was duly considered.



Upjohn (coach) Reese Burkhard Shiskey Clendennin Porter M. Henley Sellstrom Nickson
 Griffith Gooding Lowrie Houde (Capt.) Woodall Hayes O. Paris

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Still another factor was the newness of the players. Only a few positions were filled by boys who had ever played before. And a few of the boys, who played for us had never before seen a football game.

The All Hallows' college of Salt Lake City sent us the first team against whom our new representatives were matched. The game was first class in every particular. No minute in the game, from start to finish, could the spectators predict the winner, with any certainty. The Academy lost a magnificent chance for score on a questioned decision and the one score of the opponents was on a fluke. The result was a score of 4-0 in All Hallows' favor.

The second game was played at Albion. On the morning before the game three inches of a wet, heavy snow fell in the valley. The field was scraped as much as possible, but playing was exceedingly difficult. Cleats were clogged with snow, suits heavy with water, and faces bedaubed with mud. Back and forth the ball was carried but no score was secured by either side.

This tie score made the third game of the season especially interesting. The day in Pocatello was fair enough overhead but a recent fall of rain left the underfoot condition little, if any, better than at Albion. Both teams fought hard but neither showed clear superiority. Finally the Albion boys secured the ball on a dry spot and got away for a touchdown. No one denied them their right to a score but the misfortune lay with the Academy, whose gains did not bunch so as to net a touchdown.

The experiences of this last fall will tell in the formation of next year's team, which promises to be stronger than any team the Academy has ever before organized.

The men playing on the team were as follows:

Center—Hays, Sellstrom.

Guards—Griffith, Davidson, Shiskey.

Tackles—Burkhard, Nielson, Griffith, Clendenin.

Ends—Porter, Max Henley.

Quarter—Roy Houde (Capt.)

Backs—E. Gooding, Woodall, Lowrie, Reese.

Boys' Basketball.

VERY little interest was manifested by boys in basket ball at the Academy until this year, probably because the girls were the first players of the game, and for this reason the boys must have considered it a girls' game.

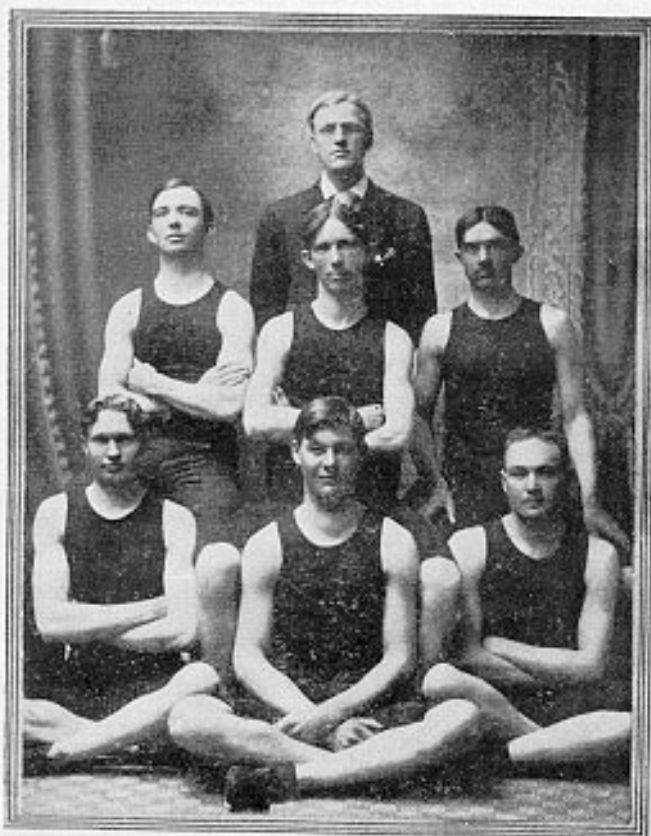
Early last winter the athletic element of our honorable faculty organized a team, consisting of Messrs. Steendahl and Retherford, forwards; Slaughter, center, and SoRelle and Norton, guards.

The Y. M. C. A. team came over one evening, and were easily defeated by the faculty team. This game was a starter. The boys saw that the game under men's rules was not a feminine sport, and soon many of the boys were seen in the gymnasium, prac-

ticing, and immediately boys' teams sprung up like mushrooms. The faculty team played a second game with the Y. M. C. A.'s, and of course were again victorious.

The boys' teams soon became better organized, and games were played by the town team and dormitory team. Great interest and rivalry were shown in these games, which soon grew to great intensity. These teams tried conclusions with the faculty team, but could not win from it. Many games were played and soon the question arose as to which team should be first. For a while it seemed that the town team would win out, but in the end the dormitory team secured first place.

By this time, good material was being developed and Prof. Steendahl took charge of the coaching, for he



Reese
Kerr

Steendahl (coach)
Henley
Clendenin

Kessenger
Wedel

had had considerable experience in the game, having played five years with a winning eastern team. Under his guidance the boys soon began to play basket ball.

The boys were finally able to defeat the faculty team, and a little later the Y. M. C. A. team fell in defeat.

Some changes were made in the first team, most of the boys being from the dormitory. Several games were played with the Y. M. C. A. team, the honors being about equally divided.

A game was arranged with the Boise High School for February 22nd, and extra practice and special work

was done by the boys. The team was soon selected and our boys left for Boise. The result was a decided defeat, as the Boise boys were excellent players, and a large score was run up. Two elements in this contest made it impossible for the Academy to win—an exceedingly small gymnasium (a goal could be thrown from any part of it by the Boise boys) and a lack of experience in the Academy team. When we consider how inexperienced our boys were, against the three to six years' practice and experience of the Boise boys, we do not feel so badly over the result. The boys showed up well for beginners, and they now

have a good start and some technical knowledge of the game.

There is no doubt that the Academy will turn out one of the strongest teams in the state. There is no reason why it should not, as the boys are husky and active, and with the proper encouragement and coaching, a win-

ning team should be developed.

Basket ball is a game that cannot be developed in one year. The two things that will make a good team are a right spirit, and plenty of conscientious practice. These qualities the Academy boys have in abundance.

—W. Guy Clendennin.

FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Retherford, Forward:—No, the gentleman is not ready to make a high dive; he is merely frightened, through natural modesty, at being photographed with such an array of athletic talent, although he himself is a superb goal thrower.

Upjohn, Center, or any other place: One glance at these massive shoulders and sinewy arms is sufficient to throw opponents into paroxysms of stage-fright.

Norton, Guard:—The ubiquitous; very few forwards have ever solved his guard—and when they did they realized they'd been in a game.

Slaughter, Center:—Tall sycamore, with grip of steel—the ball has never been known to get by him when within hailing distance.

SoRelle, Guard:—Battle-scarred veteran; never known to get through a game with a whole skin—always in the melee.

Steendahl, Forward:—Star player, with subtle, swift movements of a tiger; can throw goals from any part of the field, in any position. Foundation stone for the pyramid appropriately, because it is impossible to keep a good man down.

—One of the "Bunch."

