

Football '08



At the beginning of the foot-ball season of 1908, things looked very discouraging for a successful team. Only two players of the I. S. L. Championship Team of 1907 were present at the first informal meeting held on the third day of the school year. At this meeting Coach Morris gave us a general outline of the season's work, and some of the requirements which go to make up a winning team. The weight was then taken, and the football experience of each individual; both weight and experience were found to be lacking. It was also announced that the suits would be "given out" that evening at four-ten.

There were some twenty-two or four fellows who reported for suits that evening. The rough practice for the first few days told very hard on the boys, but most of them stayed with "bull-dog tenacity" and the foot-ball spirit predominated. After five days of ground work the signals were given out.

After a week of signal practice, our team was put to a very severe test in a game with Blackfoot High School at Blackfoot. This game tested the old players because they understood the game and had to set the example for the new boys, as well as manage the team in action. It was a good test for the new men. It gave them a taste of foot-ball battle which "tastes better than it smells" and it showed of what kind of "gristle" they were composed.

The Blackfoot game was played on Oct. 3. The day was stormy and cold. The Blackfoot people had not engaged a referee or umpire, so the coaches alternated halves. The "rulings" of the Blackfoot coach were certainly "original" because they were not the same as Spaulding sends out. He was good enough to inform us that he played on Pennsylvania "U's," which was not doubted (?). The game was lost by the ball slipping in an attempt to make a forward pass, and the inability of our men to catch the runner. The score stood 0-6.

On Oct. 17th we played Idaho Falls High, on their own grounds, and defeated them by a score of 28-0. Everything worked fine and our goal was in no serious danger at any stage of the game, although the High School put up a neat little "campaign."

The game played on Oct. 24th showed the Faculty, students and the public what the A. of I. boys were capable of doing. This game with the Pocatello High School was the hardest fought battle of the season. Both teams were in "trim" and both teams expected to win. Every inch of ground gained by either team was stubbornly contested by their opponents. Several spectacular plays were made in end runs, forward passes and tackling, by the contesting teams. The final score was 14-0 in favor of the A. of I. "huskies." Coffin, the extreme right "wing" of the A. of I. "Rough and Readies," played the star game.

On a bright calm morning—the morning was not cold or I would have enlightened you of the fact—in November—November the sixth, to be more specific—the A. of I. "huskies," with light hearts and a sense of a coming victory, left Pocatello for Albion to play the last game of the I. S. L. series in the eastern part of the state. On the following day, Nov. 7th, the A. of I. boys and the Albionites were pitted against each other in battle array. At the beginning, the A. of I. boys started strong but they did not "play up." At the end of the first half Albion was 11 points to the good. At the beginning of the second half our boys had another rally but at the end of the second half Albion was 21 points to the good. The final score being 0-21. The game with Albion was our last game for the season. There was nothing to play for now, but the team did not disband until Thanksgiving Day.

This coming year the A. of I. team expects to redeem the lost pennant of 1908 by winning the pennant for 1909, although this statement remains to be proven.



The Football Squad

Some of the chief characteristics of the A. of I. "husky eleven:"

Griffith, "Grif,"—Captain, tackle, husky, aggressive, hard on opponents, very savage looking in football regalia, always on the fight.

Reese, "Kid Reese,"—Quarter back, small but "oh my," hard bitter, best quarter in the state, good at throwing forward passes, favorite signal is "sicky-five, sicky-six, sicky-nine."

Houde—Half back, always a wonder at dodging his opponents, aggressive, good spectacular player.

Miller—Half back, slow but sure, always searing his opponents into fits.

Clendenin, "Clen"—Full back, ground gainer, good at throwing long forward passes, found most pleasure in straight arcing his opponents.

Coffin—Right end, sure on forward passes, good on defense, a spectacular tackler.

Burbank, "Burry"—Left end, sure, aggressive.
 Kessinger—Good utility man, at tackle or end.
 Sweetwood, "Sweety"—Left guard, slow but sure.
 Golding, "Goldie"—Right guard, a good man for the position.

Davidson—A tower of strength at guard or tackle.
 Zamboni, "Zami"—Left tackle, a sure and hard tackler, sub half.

White, "Ted"—Center, short, not very aggressive but reliable and cool headed in snapping the ball.

Hayes—Right guard, sub-center, reliable in both places, sure, hard hitter, always in the play.

If we take into consideration the total number of points made and lost by the team during the season, the "husky Indians" have the most points to their credit.

The following was the schedule, with the points "pro and con":

Oct. 3—A. of I. vs. Blackfoot High School.....	0-6
Oct. 17—A. of I. vs. Idaho Falls High School.....	28-0
Oct. 24—A. of I. vs. Pocatello High School.....	14-0
Oct. 31—A. of I. vs. Twin Falls High School, forfeit.....	1-0
Nov. 7—A. of I. vs. Albion Normal.....	0-21

Total.....43-27

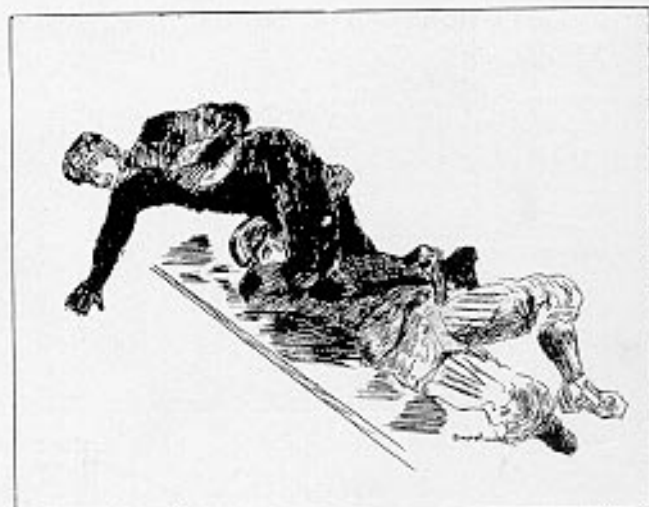
The following were awarded the official A. I.: Griffith, Reese, Miller, Coffin, Houde, Clendenin, Zamboni, Sweetwood, White, Burbank, Hayes.

THE "ALL EASTERN IDAHO" FOOT BALL TEAM.

Names.	Position.	School represented.
Mabbit.....	Center.....	A. S. N. S.
Davidson.....	Left Guard.....	A. of I.
Gallogaly.....	Left Tackle.....	A. S. N. S.
Wilson.....	Left End.....	I. F. H. S.
Iverson.....	Right Guard.....	A. S. N. S.
Griffith.....	Right Tackle.....	A. of I.
Loux.....	Right End.....	P. H. S.
Reese.....	Quarter.....	A. of I.
Hager.....	Full Back.....	A. S. N. S.
Clendenin.....	Left Half.....	A. of I.
Kiefer.....	Right Half.....	B. H. S.

After discussing all the good foot ball qualities of the large number of players who participated in foot ball this past season it was decided that the above "line-up" is the strongest in this part of the state. This team with a little practice would give any scholastic team in the inter-mountain district a good game.

—W. G. CLENDENIN, '10.





THE basket ball season was a decided success in every way. Though we did not win every game, we made a fair showing, winning six out of nine games; winning by handsome scores, and losing by very slight margins, as a glance at the scores of the games will show.

The basket ball season proper, began about the second week in January. After a couple of weeks practice, we went to Shelley to play the Shelley Athletic Association. The building where the game was played was large, much larger than regulation size, and was used at other times as a dance hall, thus the floor was slippery. Our boys, not having been used to this kind of a floor, could not stand up, and the score resulted in favor of the S. A. A. by a margin of nine points.

Our next game was with Rioks Academy, on our own floor, which resulted in a victory for our boys. The final score was eleven points in our favor.

The next game was with the S. A. A. again, on our own floor. This time the tune was different and the final score was 32-17, in favor of the A. of L. This was a fast game from start to finish, but the Academy led off, and were never in danger during the whole game.

On March 4th, we took a trip to Rexburg, Shelley and Idaho Falls, and played a series of three games. We won the first, with Rioks Academy, then coming down to Idaho Falls played another game the same day, losing it by a small

margin. The boys were physically tired and could not put up the usual snappy game. The next day, we came down to Shelley to try conclusions again with the S. A. A., but again went down to defeat by a very small difference. This team, by the way, was not a school team, but was composed of players, who for the most part, were not amateurs, one of them having played basket ball for a number of years on first class teams.

The hardest game of the season was the contest with Fielding Academy. This team had never been beaten and expected to run away from us, as was shown by the remarks of the coach before the game. In preparing the score card, he said, "Leave room for fifteen baskets there for Ezra; better make place for twelve for Seth; John wants ten at least."

By the way, the splendid work of our guards this year could not be beaten, and the work of Clendenin needs especially to be mentioned, as he held Ezra, the strongest man on their team, down to two baskets, besides getting in a lot of team work. Miller, the other guard, also did good work, and held his man down to a surprisingly small number of baskets. These two guards are the best the Academy has ever had.

The game was remarkably fast, the final result being in some doubt, as one scorer had the margin of one point for the Academy, and the other one point in favor of the F. A. It was finally called a tie, although we offered them

one of two alternatives; to play until one side made a basket; or play fifteen minutes. They accepted the tie proposition, being glad to get off so easily, and it must be said that their respect for our prowess had undergone a great change "before and after taking."

Our last two games were with the Pocatello High, and resulted in a victory of both games for the Academy. The games were not very interesting as we had them clearly out-classed.

The following players were granted the official A. L.: Reese, Kessinger, Cole, Bistline, Clendenin and Miller.

The following is a table of the games and scores:

	Academy.	Opponents.
Jan. 23—S. A. A.....	19	28
Feb. 6—Ricks.....	24	15
Feb. 22—S. A. A.....	32	17
Mar. 5—Ricks.....	27	18
Mar. 5—L. F. H. S.....	26	30
Mar. 6—S. A. A.....	25	30
Mar. 13—F. A.....	28	28
Mar. 27—P. H. S.....	76	29
Mar. 26—P. H. S.....	26	25
	214	192

—DAVE REESE, '10.

"VARSITY" BASKET BALL TEAM

Dave Reese, who held down the position of forward on the winning 1909 team is renowned on account of his active foot and head work. Dave, although probably the lightest man in the team, was always in the game. He always played his best in our own "Gym" partly on account of being used to it, but more because he had the personal encouragement from his lady love. Besides being the star forward, Dave was Captain of the team and, to his credit, succeeded in keeping perfect harmony in the team, never losing his head, and always showing good judgment.

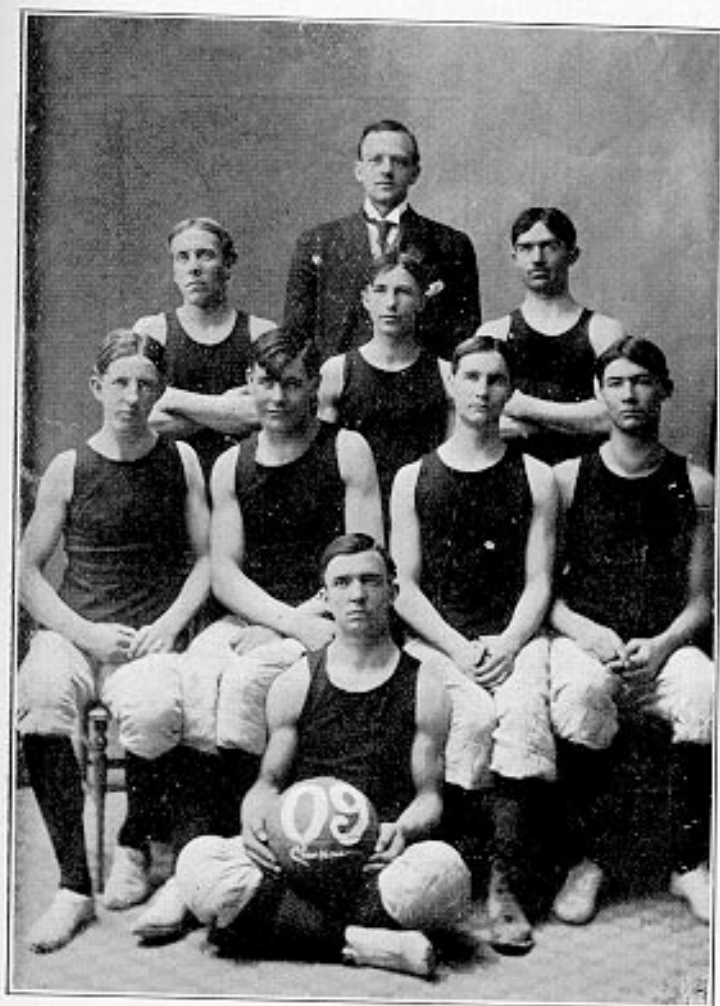
Clendenin, senior guard on the team, this being his third year, made a great reputation this season. "Clen's" strong point was in searing his opponent into submission. The best way to describe Guy would be something like this: "Strong as an ox, quick as a cat, fast as a carrier-pigeon and an eye like an eagle." Although Clendenin played a guard, he has as many baskets chalked up to his credit as his opponents.

LaMont Cole, the long, lean, hungry-looking, loose-connected center was always there with the grapes. When he played against an ordinary man at center, "Dad" did not feel that it was necessary to exert himself by jumping, he merely stood on tip toes and placed the ball at will. To Cole's credit, he never lost his temper but once, and that was when Sponberg tried to crowd out his optic with his sharp

pointed elbow. Our center became so enraged at this assault that he shut his eyes and pursued the fleeing Sponberg and took one sweep with his lank arm at what he thought was his assailant. Having had his revenge, as he thought, he opened his eyes only to find that he had struck Clendenin in the breast, and that Sponberg was up on the twenty-seventh round of the rope ladder.

Eugene Miller, commonly known by his friends, lady ones and others, too, as "Candy," played the other guard. Eugene, at the first of the year, thought he wanted to be a forward and he was given a tryout, but for some reason Gene would get so scared when he had a throw at the basket his knees would shake so that he would invariably miss it. He was then shifted down to guard, where, it is needless to say, he made good, playing in every game at this position and never failing to hold his opponent down to a less than reasonable number of baskets. Miller plays basket ball something as a trifle bites, taking a hold and hanging on till the sun goes down, only Miller would let loose just as soon as the game was over.

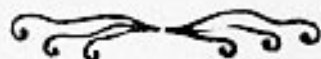
Lee O. Kessinger, commonly known as "Zeke," was the other forward for the major part of the season, and he did not quit then because he failed to make good, but on account of his—let us say—health. Lee's health became suddenly impaired just before our barnstorming tour up Rexburg way,



The "Varsity" Basketball Team

and he was unable to go. However, Lee put in the time to good advantage by making up his Physics notebook which had been sadly neglected. Lee was always present at all the games played in town, and was always leader of the "rooting," dividing this honor with Mr. Cheney and Eibel Moore.

Ray Bistline, sixth member of the team, only playing after Mr. Kessinger's illness, was known to all the basket ball fans as "Mother." He played the basket guard, that is, all he had to do was to flip the ball into the basket after Reese, Clendenin and Cole had gone to all the work of bringing it up to him. This was a very easy task for him, except when he became excited, when it was hard to tell just where the ball might go. However, this was Ray's first year in basket ball, and he might possibly be excused. Ray was famous for his fast foot-work (?), and rough playing, nearly putting his opponent out of business in every game.



INTER-CLASS SERIES



ABOUT the second week in January, Mr. Morris, the Athletic Director, posted a notice on the bulletin board, to the effect that the organization of class teams was now in order, and advised every class to "get busy." This was done for the purpose of creating enthusiasm and also to bring forth to his critical eye, the embryo basket ball players, who might otherwise be hidden, by their modesty, from the public eye.

Accordingly, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen met, and each put a team into the field, that from their respective points of view, looked like "winners."

The first series, which ended some time in February, was fairly close. The Juniors and Freshmen playing a rather close game, in fact the first half ended with the Freshmen in the lead. During the second half, however, the Juniors took a "nuther luteh in their belts," and crawled up and passed them, winning by six points. The floor was very slippery, and this was probably the cause of the closeness of the game, as the Juniors were too heavy for the fast floor.

The Senior-Junior game was very close, too close in fact, for at the end of the second half the score was a tie, and a third half was played. The Juniors won, making them the champions of the first series.

Another series was organized for February, with the same number of teams in the field, and this time the Seniors won all games, winning from the Juniors, the second best team in the series, by a score of 21-13.

These afore-mentioned Seniors, being rather presumptuous by nature, accordingly claimed the championship of the school, basing their questionable claim on a comparison of scores of the two series, having in all probability not played enough basket ball to know that scores counted nothing, except to show which team won, and that the strength of a team was based on the number of games won or lost.

They even deluded themselves so far that when they had the picture of the team taken, they wrote it on their ball, claiming the championship of the I. C. L. (Inter-Class



Senior Basketball Team

League), but forgot to mention that it was the championship of the February series only.

The Juniors, the winners of the January series, immediately raised a unanimous voice of protest against this claim, and were backed up by the more mature opinions of Mr. Morris. They challenged the "would-be-champs" to another game, in order to settle once and for all the title to this great honor. The Seniors were wary of playing this game, probably thinking it better to let good enough alone. They were not sure what the outcome would be, and preferred to let things remain as they were. However, pressure was brought to bear upon them, and public opinion being so strong, they finally decided to make a glorious stand, and play the tie off, although they realized that it might be their "Waterloo."

The game was played, if a game it could be called, although it was too one-sided to really have this honor given it, and the Juniors came out victors. The Seniors never came within striking distance and when time was called the score stood 34-21, and the "would-be champs" were no more.

The Seniors, dressed in civilian's clothes, are all good fellows, but "basket ballically" they are failures, and how they could have the temerity to even hint at being champions, let alone claiming it, is beyond human conception.

The Juniors now have the unquestionable right to the championship of the I. C. L. They have defended this honor against all comers for the last two years, with the exception of the "semi-pro" Faculty team. As Sophomores last year they stood ahead of all class teams, this year as Juniors, so next year as Seniors we will be fighting towards the top.

—DAVE REESE, —'10.



Personnel of the Junior Basketball Team

Miller—Guard, "Helena Kid," possesses an excessive amount of stick-to-it-iveness, noted for long baskets.

Coffin—Center, "There with the jump," especially in Junior-Senior games. Has made some very spectacular falls on the gymnasium floor.

Clendenin—Guard. "The Arco Wonder," speedy and gentle. Not slow on baskets.

Reese—Pillar of the team. Noted for running baskets, free throws, and excellent team work.

Derham—"Whirlwind Kid." All over the floor at once. Good at shooting baskets and running guards down.

The whole team is noted for its machine-like work. Also noted as the "Champs of the Inter-Class League."



The Junior Class Basketball Team, Winners of the I. C. L. Championship

Personnel of the "Varsity" Basketball Squad

Clendennin—"Clen." Right there. Rough and ready. Good on team work. Running guard.

Miller—"The Helena Kid." Good defensive guard. Guards close, sticks closer than a brother. Had a bad habit of slipping down and making baskets during a game.

Bistline—"Mother." Slow but sure. Great on over-hand throws. Could reach down and put the ball in the basket.

Cole—"Dad." Fast center. Had springs in his feet. Good basket tosser. Always played around his opponent.

Rcese—"Shorty." Star of the team. Very quiet, especially when aroused. Tossed the fouls, and tossed them well.

Kessinger —"Zeke,".....	} All good men. Fit to play on any team. Could play any positions, notably center.
Sullivan —"Sully,".....	
Derham —"Pete,".....	

This aggregation was a very fast one, and moved like clock-work. Everyone knew where everyone else was, and "Great was the result thereof."

Baseball '09

AFTER the basket ball season ended about April first, baseball began. Even before basket ball ended great interest was manifested by the base ball "fans." Thus it was hard to keep the basket ball practice going until the season closed. When basket ball did finally end, the campus was decked with a sort of an odd conglomeration of humanity which was labeled "baseball sharks"—these peculiar beasts were not the real sharks, although they were called "sharks."

After a few days' practice we succeeded in getting a practice game with the Pocatello High School, which gave us something of the strength of the team. On April 10, '09, the team went to Twin Falls to play the first game of the I. S. L. series. The game was lost to Twin Falls by a score of 3 to 4. But this was not our last downfall. After two weeks of practice, the A. of I. "fans" were pitted against the Twin Falls "Invincibles" again, and the "Invincibles" carried the "day" by a score of 5 to 6.

Between the two Twin Falls games the "fans" played

the Pocatello High School and were the victors by a score of 14 to 6.

A week after the last defeat, April the 30th to be more specific, the A. of I. "huskies" played the Albion normal "all stars" and defeated the "all stars" to the tune of 9-5.

The Academy has "lost out" in the race for the banner of the I. S. L. which it won last year. Of course this was not due to the inferior playing of the A. of I. "Indians," but they were out played by their opponents a little, therefore, they were left behind in the race.

The infield was exceptionally strong and sure, the outfield was protected by a sure and fast "bunch" of fielders, the man behind the "dish pan" the best in the state, but our pitchers were a little new and weak. Although Kirkendoll was a good twirler, he lacks confidence and strength for a nine-inning game. Kessinger, "Zeke," has confidence and is "cool-headed," but he lacks the "real dope" that puzzles the batters, and consequently too many hits were made.

PERSONNEL AND SCORES



BASEBALL can be made the greatest game in the world if played by the right sort of men and boosted by the right sort of fans. The Academy can boast of the right sort of boys and the right sort of fans. The local paper was once known to say: "The more we see of the Academy baseball boys the harder the thought is forced home that they are a clean, manly lot of boys." It might be interesting to know who compose this "clean,

manly lot of boys." Following is a short biography of each member of the team:

Clair Goodwin (Toots), the little shortstop, played with what was known as the "West Side" team about three or four years until he found it necessary to go to California where he could play the whole year round. For four years he was never heard of until one day after he had been long forgotten and the old bunch had all scattered, "Toots" came



The "Varsity" Baseball Squad

back. He entered the Pocatello High School and played with the team of 1908. His first game showed that he had brought back something from California. When the High School closed he joined the town team and made a reputation for himself. He is now with the A. of I. Further introduction is unnecessary, as his reputation is widespread.

George Allen, the clever little catcher, also began his now famous baseball career with the well known "West Side" team of Pocatello. George did not begin as a catcher, but on account of the non-appearance of the regular catcher, he willingly took his place. He has held this position ever since, and I might say that he has filled it with the ability of a big leaguer. He was catcher of the 1907 A. I. team and also of the last year CHAMPIONS, and last year showed such good ability that he was signed up with the "Pocatello Town" team. Here he had a very successful season, and would be there this year, only for outside reasons. The members of this year's team, seeing his good governing qualities, unanimously elected him captain, and as a captain he has certainly made good.

The next player of that long ago "kid" team is Pete Derham, who came to the A. of I. in 1906 and made the team in his freshman year, playing left field. The following year he played third base for the CHAMPIONS of the Idaho Scholastic League. He is now doing brilliant work at third base for the A. of I. team of 1909.

The first team Ray Bistline played with was the Pocatello High School team of 1904, playing a field for the organization. Then for the next two summers he was manager of the once famous boy team, the "Pocatello East Side Imperials." This team was the natural opponent of the "West Side" team. He then started to the Academy and during his Sophomore year played center field, playing with such famous men as "Fat" Neilson, "Windy" Byrd and "Hyp" Derham. He was second baseman and captain of the 1908 pennant winners and is again playing second for the team of 1909.

When Warren Kirkendoll was a very small boy he also played with the Pocatello East Side Imperials. He stayed with this team two years and then went over to help out the Pocatello High School team. This year "Kirk" awoke to

the opportunities of the Academy and in 1909 signed up with the team. As a pitcher he is great and as a fielder he can hold his own.

Al Higson also started his career as a ball player in Pocatello. He traveled with the "Cubs" to Blackfoot, American Falls and McCammon, at which places they met older and more experienced men, but never failed to come home with a victory. He is another of the boys from last year's snappy little P. H. S. team. He plays every position on the team, from field to backstop, with great reliability.

Lee Kessinger came to the Academy with a blank record in 1906 and made his first appearance on the Academy team holding down the initial sack in the season of 1907. He also played first base last year until he was forced by sickness to retire from the game. This year it has been discovered that "Zeke" has the ability of a pitcher and is proving his right to that title.

Guy Clendenin has helped to win honors for his school now for three years, in baseball as well as in foot ball and basket ball. This is his third year on the Academy team in the capacity of fielder, where he is noted for his spectacular plays. Guy is noted for his work with the willow, and also is notorious on account of his bat breaking abilities.

Dave Reese before coming to the Academy played with the Salmon City team where he was well paid for his services. As he was always an ambitious youth and a star athlete when he came to the Academy he made good. The first year, after he had won honors in foot ball and basket ball, he was just starting to clinch his title for baseball honors, when, through a freak of fate, his leg was broken in a wrestling match and he was confined to his room until the season was over. The baseball team of 1909 is now honored with Dave on first.

Clarence Hart's past baseball record is unknown, but that is not necessary for Clarence has certainly made a name for himself for his hard hitting, as well as his good fielding. There is some rumor that he once played on a team known as the "Menan Juniors," but whether this is true or not we cannot confirm. Be that as it may, Clarence certainly has three years of baseball before him if he wishes to return to the Academy to complete his course.

The Academy was not fortunate enough to win the Championship of the Idaho Scholastic League this year, as it did last, but it will without doubt finish in second place. The Championship this year goes to Twin Falls, who have specialized on baseball this year, having put in no foot ball or boys' basket ball teams. Twin Falls owes its victories to the great work of their pitcher, Eaton, who is a tower of strength in himself. They have, however, a well balanced team in all respects.

The following players have earned an official A. I. for the season of 1909 which will be granted to them by the Faculty at the end of the season: Allen, Kirkendall, Kessinger, Reese, Eistine, Goodwin, Derham, Clendenin, Higson, Hart.

Following is the schedule and scores, including the games played up to May 22, with several games yet to be played, probably Blackfoot and Ricks' Academy.

April 10—Twin Falls	At Twin Falls	T. F....4	A. I. 3
April 17—Pocatello High	At Pocatello	P. H. 8.6	A. I. 14
April 24—Twin Falls	At Pocatello	T. F....6	A. I. 5
May 8—Pocatello High	At Pocatello	P. H. 8.5	A. I. 25
May 15—A. M. Albion	At Albion	A. N....2	A. I. 13
Normal			
May 15—P. M. Albion	At Albion	A. N....2	A. I. 18
Normal			
May 21—Blackfoot High	At Pocatello	B. H. 8.1	A. I. 10

TWIN FALLS TRIP

THIS all started on the morning of April 9th, when thirteen bright, blossoming specimens of youth, including a hoodoo and Mr. Morris, gathered in various bunches of two's and three's and boarded No. 5, which was a little late. I say started this fine morning, because everybody in the bunch remembers it distinctly, while not a single one of them, the hoodoo included, can remember when it ended.

Mr. Morris, after carefully calling the roll, reluctantly gave up the party ticket, and "Zeke" was appointed by the conductor to pass around the hat checks. This was a great feather in his cap, but never mind, he is not supposed to recover.

Minidoka was reached at 9:30 a. m. and several of the children immediately investigated the places of interest.

A helping hand finally got them all on the branch train, and after having a delightful little ride through the finest farming district of the world, Twin Falls, the Meece, was reached. Everyone got enough to eat here but our short-stop, who is still hungry. (He has never boarded at a dormitory, however).

The finest double rooms in the city were obtained. These, by the way, were numbered 4, 10 and 14, a fact which will be of interest later on.

We were not met by the band and the mayor and leading citizens of the city, which I forgot to mention, for they were expecting us the next day. Shoshone Falls caused the difference of a day.

Two carriages were obtained, and after asking every other person we met on the street about the road which led toward the falls, everyone except the hoodoo (who had secured a position planting spuds), we were soon riding in the direction pointed out. It only took "Toots" a matter of about fifteen minutes to get his postal trailed to his "midget" sweetheart way back in Pocatello, and the rest waited.

Shoshone Falls was reached without serious mishap (barring the third baseman getting lost a couple of times on the road), and everyone posed while our official photographer (the diminutive) took pictures by the "reel." I am careful not to mention the fact that it was us he took, and not Shoshone Falls which were behind us.

Every other step we found man holes in the ground with large wire cables for stairs, and nice hard rocks for banisters. Our good shepherd, who was older and more experienced than the rest, showed us how easy it was to go down these places, and after about five trials, we found one which had a bottom. This bottom, I will add parenthetically,

was about 250 feet below terra firma, and a sort of first cousin to terra firma's great aunt, and nearly on a level with the bottom of Shoshone Falls and the river. About an hour was spent exploring around in numerous small caves, when we were led by our voracious appetites to seek civilization once more. A long winding stairs (built in mission style), took all to the top with the exception of Ray, the agile photographer, who had forgotten to mail Mary's postal. The man hole through which we had descended looked shorter to him and here he was found about half an hour later, breathing heavily and clutching his camera in one hand and the postal in the other, beseeching us to take him to town quick before the train left for Pocatello.

The ride back to Twin Falls was quite uneventful, besides having to wait a short ten minutes for "Toots" who was picking flowers for someone, but he couldn't remember her name.

The Jap restaurant was patronized pretty heavily, after which the four occupying room number ten retired punctually at 9:30, as per previous orders. Third base and second base were chucked in one bed, and the shortstop and the lone voiced rooster slipped into the other one. All slept soundly until about 8:00 o'clock the next morning excepting the rooster, who was worrying over the game which was to come off the next day, and also receiving the numerous visitors, who have yet to be identified (among them was "Mick" O'Brien), but who seemed to like our company exceedingly.

They brought us oranges, pies, cakes, doughnuts, soda pop, and other small delicacies, which were a source of endless amusement to the three sound sleepers. The landlord and all the other boarders in the house joined us, and they told us the next morning that we were excellent entertainers. The eight who were occupying rooms 4 and 14 respectively, had not yet returned from church, which was a little later than usual that evening.

The landlord told the four who were occupying No. 10 that he would pay them by the day if they would only consider staying, so he could keep his boarders.

At 1:30 suits were doined and the official score book unpacked. This last item caused more excitement in the next two generations than anything thus far chronicled of baseball. We were told that there was to be a game out at the ball park, and Kirkendall, who attended, tells us that there was all kinds of fun.

One more item, dear reader, before we pass on to the next place of interest. All passed through Minidoka on the way back to Pocatello, excepting the scorekeeper, who stopped and parleyed with a Jap who was running a small restaurant. This concerned pie, etc., for a matter of about twelve hungry baseball players and camp followers. He is still in the Minidoka "hoosgow."

Thus endeth my tale. Some got home, others were never heard from until April 24th, A. D. 1909.

—H. F. P., '08.

Faculty vs. Seniors Baseball Game

BY far the most interesting and unique game of the season was that played on Arbor Day between the Faculty and Seniors. When the challenge to play was received by the Faculty it was debated at their regular meeting with great gravity. By the vote of all members it was decided that the game should take place provided the Seniors should put Wilmer Dull and Fred Wright as the battery.

School was dismissed at noon on the Friday appointed in order that there might be plenty of time for all concerned to get ready for the eventful occasion. Great preparations

were made on both sides, for the Seniors feared the combined strength of so much brawn and brains, while the Faculty hated the thought of being beaten.

At the appointed time, a motley looking team presented itself on the field to defend the dignity of the Faculty. Without doubt the Faculty thought what they might lack in baseball skill and youthful agility, they would make up in picturesqueness of attire, which would so dazzle the eyes of the umpire that he would fail to notice when they would be put out.

The battery of the Faculty team was most striking in

swallow tailed coats of varied hues, which, however, they discarded and revealed even gayer suits which had evidently been worn when the wearers were somewhat younger. The short stop was conspicuous in a green and yellow cap, while one of the clerical members of the team, who had been called in to give dignity to the team, succeeded in looking like a typical baseball sport in an A. of I. suit. The other members were more or less dignified in appearance, mostly less. The third baseman was resplendent in red sweater, stiff high collar and necktie, which it is said he never discards even when going fishing. Our dignified registrar clothed in somber black was an intimidating sight, when jumping up into the air or when crouching spider-like over his base. Our principal wore a new light gray spring suit, evidently ordered for the occasion, as befitted a person of his professional ability and conspicuous standing. The others attired in last winter's basket ball suits or cast-off youthful clothing fulfilled their part of the agreement to look at least picturesque. And when the young viking of a pitcher shook his long yellow locks and glared through his glasses even the bystanders were fearful what might be the outcome. As for the catcher in his artistic blue and red college suit which fitted his manly figure so trimly, he was the cynosure of all the girls, who admired him openly. Truly the Faculty team was a sight for men and gods to behold.

Of course the crowd expected a great deal, for had they not heard of the remarkable games that the head of the Faculty had played in his youth, even to the astounding feat of making a home run, as he carried the ball in his pocket with him around the diamond? And did they not know that when roused to concerted action the Faculty of the A. of I. is something to be feared? Even the Seniors seemed a little nervous for there was a determination to do or die on their faces.

When the game really began the crowd on the side lines forgot all about the cold air and the sand that the unusual playing stirred up, and sat on the bank expectantly and thrilled by the brilliant plays to come.

Promptly at 3:30 the wonderful contest began, and the Faculty opened up in old league style, putting out the first three men at first base—and in their half of that inning suc-

ceeded in scoring two runs. But in the second round the Seniors made a few hits, and managed to get two of their members across the home plate and the Faculty followed with another run, not allowing the score to be tied long. In the third inning the Seniors chalked up three more runs, because of the slowness of the Faculty outfielders in returning the ball to the diamond after long hits, and the Faculty tried hard but no one crossed the "dish pan."

So the game went along, a run or more each, until the beginning of the seventh inning, when the "balloon went up" and the Seniors ran in seven (7) runs, "goose-egging" the Faculty in the last of this—so the score stood 14-5.

LINE-UP AND PARTIAL SCORES.

SENIORS.		R	H	E						
Bistline, catcher	2	1	0						
Sullivan, pitcher	2	1	1						
Parsons, 1st base	1	0	0						
Cole, 2nd base	1	2	1						
Kessinger, s. s.	2	3	3						
Hanak, 3rd base	1	1	0						
White, lf	2	0	0						
Miller, cf	3	1	0						
Dull, rf	0	0	1						
FACULTY.		R	H	E						
Mr. Morris, catcher	2	0	1						
Mr. Steendahl, pitcher	0	0	1						
Mr. Reed, 1st base	1	3	0						
Mr. Cheney, 2nd base	0	1	1						
Mr. Retherford, s. s.	0	1	1						
Mr. Slaughter, 3rd base	1	0	2						
Mr. SoRelle, lf	1	1	0						
Mr. Woodhull, cf	0	0	0						
Mr. Smith, rf	0	1	1						
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seniors	0	2	3	1	1	0	7		—14
Faculty	2	1	0	0	2	1	0		—5

Home run—Cole, 3b hits—Hanak, 2b hits—Reed 2, Cheney 1, Kessinger 1, Bistline 1, Sullivan 1. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan 5, off Steendahl 4. Double play—Retherford, unassisted.