DEDICATION

To the Northwestern Indians, proud makers of yesterday's history, whose courage and self-reliance are our heritage, we dedicate this annual.
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THE BRIDGE OF THE GODS

Long years ago Tyhee Saghalie, chief of the gods, had two sons. They made a trip down the Columbia river to the Dalles, and seeing how beautiful the country was, they quarreled as to its possession. The Saghalie shot an arrow to the north and an arrow to the west. The sons were bidden to settle where the arrows fell. Thus one son settled in the fair country between the great river and the Yakima and became the father of the Klickitats. The other settled in the Willamette Valley and became the ancestor of the large Küttnomah tribe.
CLASSES
THE INDIAN CHANT

Thus we, thus we

The years along

With happy hearts

Wish well one another.
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Alvin Barnett    Lelia Ogden
Claude Thompson  Harriet Thurston
Bill Brender     Margaret Burns
Porter Sanger    Leonard Lowery
Wayne Welsh      Harold Derefield
Burton Anderson  Royal Doolittle

Second row
Robert Nickles  Gladys Barnett
Burton Rutherford Bernice Burgett
Miss Beach      Carolyn Krollpfeiffer
Clara Thorsby  Arthur Crowe
Dora Bedord    Bobby Hearst
Betty Osborn   Frances Pendergrast

First row.
THE JUNIOR CLASS:

Arthur Crowe—President

Carolyn Krollpfeiffer—Vice-President

Motto: "Find a way or make one"

Colors: Blue and Silver

Flower: Sweet Pea
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back row
James Horey
Gerald Doolittle
Glenn Zachow
Louis Brender
Harvey Dorefield
George Christenson
Bob Brender
Jesse Maddox
Wilbert White
Russel Love
Charles Cromwell
Bud Ogden
Lorance Cloke

Second row
Charles Long
Charles Bedord
Fred McCarty
Evelyn Martin
Margaret Thorsby

Barbara Long
Minnie Call
Frank Kingsbury
George Crowe
Kenneth Skelton

Anita McCartney
Miss Freund
Ira Hatmaker
Forest Brender

Fourth row
Lillian Titus
Veryl McLellan
Ida Mae Harn
Grace Knowlton
Mary McDermott
Annette Franklin
Dick McDermott
Elbert Love
Margaret McKenzie
Celeste Southworth

Betty Lowery
Peggy Taylor
Viola Love
Inez Stage

Peggy Shore
Magdalene Phlugrath
Anna Egbert
Harriet Horey
Violet Heath
Beryl Smith
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mary McDermott--President
Annette Franklin--Vice-Pres.
Dick McDermott--Sec.&Treas.

Motto: "Not at the top but climbing."
Colors: Salmon and Silver.
Flower: Rock Rose.
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Back row
George Wescott
Charles Pulse
Porter Ward
Orvil Moeck
Sam Hart
Melvin Love

Second row
Vivian Moen
Lucille Redding
Lily Parker
Myrtle Moeck
George Elliot
Pearl Tucker

Third row
Estelle Welsh
Nellie Watson
Lila Fay
Maude Wade
Clara Smith
Kathryn Boyd

Fourth row
Edith McCartney
Joy Smith
Helen Knowlton
John Kjosness
Floyd Cloke
Edward Funderburk
Lily Tindall
Vivian Kester
Lillian Moon
Doris Harvey
Mildred Crofoot
Vivian Britt
David Hatmaker
Warren Willsey
Bob Love
Nancy Piety
Gladys Poland
Orryn Roe
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Porter Ward-President
Nancy Piety-Vice-Pres.
Gladys Poland-Sec. & Treas.

Motto: "The horizon widens as we climb."
Colors: Violet and Silver
Flower: American Beauty Rose
To keep peace between the tribes, Saghalie raised the great mountain peaks. But there were not yet any snow peaks. That the tribes might be always friendly, Saghalie built a huge bridge of stone over the river. The Indians called it Tamahnavas Bridge, or Bridge of the Gods. The great river flowed under it, and a witch-woman, Lowitt, lived on it. Lowit had charge of the only fire in the world.
ORGANIZATIONS
SONG OF THE EARTH

How the Mother Earth

and the Father Sky

Meeting, joining one another.

Happiness of all things.

All is beautiful

All is beautiful

All is beautiful indeed.
STUDENT COUNCIL

Dorothy Long — President of Associated Student Body
Marguerite Pobst — Secretary of Associated Student Body
Byron Wheeler — Senior Representative
Harriet Thurston — Junior Representative
Earl Martin — Junior Representative
Veryl McClellan — Sophomore Representative
Bob Brender — Sophomore Representative
Gladys Poland — Freshman Representative
George Elliot — Freshman Representative
Mrs. Van Tassel — Adviser

Foremost among the organizations of L.H.S. is the Student Council Association whose purpose is to support every undertaking of the school.
This organization has been formed to give recognition to the efforts of the students in cooperation and self-direction and to provide a close unity among them.

THE TORCH HONOR SOCIETY

Back row
Byron Wheeler
Margaret Hansen
Frances Pendergrast
Betty Osborn
Viola Love
Evelyn Martin
Marguerite Pobst
Bobby Hearst
Irene Watson
Dorothy Long
Burton Anderson

Grace Knowlton
Ida Mae Harn
Magdalene Pflugrath
Mable Williams
Carolyn Krollpfeiffer
Bill Brender
Mary McDermott

Third row
Frank Kingsbury
Eva Goekay
Lucy Brisk
Arlene Buchanan
Yvonne Pendergrast
Ruth Hoover
Annette Franklin
Anna Egbert

Second row
Bill Anderson
Maxine Skelton
Inez Stage

Anna Egbert
"LECAPI" Staff

Dorothy Long -- Editor-in-chief, Frances Pendergrast--Art Editor
William Andersen -- Business Mgr. Betty Osborn ----Photography
Burton Andersen--Associate Mgr. Marguerite Pobst --Literary Ed.
and Mimeograph
Margaret Weaver and Maxine Skelton --Photographers
Mr. Luther --Photography adviser
Miss Freund -- Annual adviser

The Annual Staff has used as its theme for "Lecapi" authentic legends, songs and designs of the Indians of Northwestern Washington. They have referred to publications of the Smithsonian Institute, particularly the "Salishan Tribes of the Western Plateaus" by James A. Teit and Franz Boas, and "Indian Myths of the Northwest" by Clarence B. Bagley for their material. The book is an all-student project.

"THE VOICE OF L.H.S." STAFF

Ruth Hoover --- Editor
Betty Osborn -- Associate Editor
Albert Breder--Business Manager
Frank Kingsbury -- Associate Manager
Darline Love -- Exchange Editor
Vere Kennedy --- Boys' Sports Editor
Kathryn Sunitzch-Girls' Sports Editor
Dorothy Long --- Art Editor
Vivian Harn --- Honor Editor

Reporters
Marguerite Pobst -Senior Class
Bernice Burgett -- Junior Class
Elbert Love -- Sophomore Class
Kathryn Boyd -- Freshman Class
Burton Anderson -- Pen & Ink Club
Donald McLellan -- Art Club
Gladys Poland -- Kodak Nature Club

Annette Franklin -- Girls' Glee
Porter Ward -- Boys' Glee Club
Dorothy Anderson -- Orchestra
Gene Darling -- Dramatic Club
Mildred Crofoot--Dramatic Club
Peggy Cromwell -- Dramatic Club
Miss Winifred Beach -- Adviser

Twice a month throughout the year the school paper "The Voice of L.H.S." has brought to students and to the community a record of high school interests and activities.
KODAK NATURE CLUB

Betty Osborn --President
Maxine Skelton--Vice-Pres.
Gladys Foland--Sec.& Treas.
Margaret Weaver --Reporter
Mr. Marvin Luther -- Adviser

Back row
John Kjosness
Orryn Roe
Hans Hansen
Mr. Luther
Ira Hatmaker
Elmer Buchanan
Kenneth Skelton
Melvin Love

First row
Harriet Thurston
Pearl Tucker

Second row
Anna Egbert
Ida Mae Harn

Grace Knowlton
Margaret Weaver
Betty Osborn
Gladys Foland
Arlene Buchanan
Maxine Skelton
Kathryn Boyd
Betty Lowery

The work of this club includes an interest in the varieties and habits of birds, study of the structure and operation of camera and the study of tinting, developing and enlarging of pictures.

FEN AND INK CLUB

Frances Pendergrast --President
Nancy Piety ------Vice President
Beryl Smith ------Sec. & Treas.
Burton Anderson ---- Reporter
Miss Julia Freund ---- Adviser

Back row
Wayne Anderson
Burton Andersen
Galen Pobst
George Sunitsch
Byron Wheeler
Dick Christensen

Third row
Bill Andersen
Miss Freund

Second row
Lillian Moon
Martha Bowers
Vivian Harn
Anita McCartney
Dick McDermott

Nancy Piety
Margaret McKenzie
Beryl Smith
Frances Pendergrast
Ruth Hoover
Irene Watson
Clara Thorsby
Frank Kingsbury
THE ART CLUB

Leona Delzer -- President
Minnie Gall -- Vice Pres.
Celeste Southworth -- Sec. & Treas.
Donald McLellan -- Reporter
Miss Myrtle Keckler -- Adviser

Back row
Forest Brender       Leona Delzer       Myrtle Moeck
Wayne Welsh         Frances Paine      Bob Brender
Jack Brender         Donald McLellan   Royal Doolittle
Elbert Love          Dorothy Long      Minnie Gall
Miss Keckler         Mary Schons       Bernice Burgett
Russel Love          Dorothy Anderson

Second row
Veryl McLellan       Celeste Southworth
Marguerite Pobst     Margaret Long

THE LETTERING CLUB

Porter Ward -- President
Harold Derefield -- Vice Pres.
George Elliot -- Sec & Treas.
Mr. Waldo Roberts -- Adviser

Back Row
Bob Harvey          Second row
George Elliot       Charles Pulse
George Crowe        Bud Ogden
James Bruce         George Wescott
Mr. Roberts         Glenn Bruce
Orvil Moeck

Third row
Sam Hart
Robert Love
George Christenson
Porter Ward
Gerald Doolittle
Warren Willsey
Charles Long

The cartoons in the school paper and posters for the basketball games and plays are evidence of the excellent work done in this club. Training in art principles and lettering is given to the students.
THE THESPIAN CLUB

Yvonne Pendergrast------President
Lily Parker-------------Vice President
Eva Goakey-------------Sec. & Treas
Mildred Crofoot--------Reporter
Miss Vivian Killin------Adviser

Back row.
Harvey Derefield
Charles Cromwell
Lorance Cloke
Edward Punderburk
Second row
Peggy Cromwell
Peggy Shore
Celia Lyons
Lil. Parker

Vivian Kester
Magdalene Pflugrath
Miss Killin
Third row
Lillian Titus
Mary McDermott
Yvonne Pendergrast
Joy Smith
Mildred Crofoot
Eva Goakey

This club was formed to give the Sophomores and Freshmen an opportunity to study plays and dramatic works. Many plays are presented before the assembly, through which the students acquire a knowledge of acting.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Arthur Crowe----------President
Oscar Hatmaker--------Vice President
Burton Rutherford-----Sec. & Treas.
Miss Winifred Beach---Adviser

Back row
Alvin Barnett
Vera Kennedy
Clarke Thompson
Glady's Barnett
Margaret Burns
Albert Brender
Robert Nickles
Porter Sanger

Katharine Sunitsch
Rena Smith
Bobby Hearst
Carolyn Krollpfeiffer
Elmer Buchanan
Jean Field
Miss Beach
Third row
Vernon Moeck
Oscar Hatmaker
Gene Darling
Arthur Crowe
Burton Rutherford
Bill Brender
Adam Kinscherf

Second row
Leonard Lowery
Dora Bedord
Doris Roe
Leila Ogden
Darline Love
LIBRARIANS

Back row
David Hatmaker
Inez Stage
Miss Freund -Adviser
Bill Brender
Glenn Zachow
Bill Andersen

Front row
Eva Goakey
Betty Osborn
Joy Smith
Bobby Hearst
Jean Field
Ruth Hoover
Yvonne Pendergrast

PUPPETEERS

Annette Franklin-President
Lila Fay ----Vice President
Sec.& Treas.---Barbara Long
Adviser --Miss Virginia Priem

Back row
Glenn Zachow
James Morey
Gerard Zachow
Floyd Cloke

Harriet Morey
Violet Heath
Mable Williams
Evelyn Martin
Jesse Maddox
Edith McCartney

Second row
David Hatmaker
Margaret Thorsby
Hester Baird
Miss Priem
Maude Wade
Elizabeth Martin
Vivian Moen

Inez Stage
Doris Harvey
Helen Knowlton
Lila Fay
Annette Franklin
Barbara Long
Peggy Taylor
Viola Love

This club made its own puppets and manipulates them in plays of its own composition.
Loowit saw how miserable the tribes were without fire. Therefore she besought Saghalie to permit her to give them fire. Saghalie granted her request. Thus a fire was kindled on the bridge. The Indians came there and obtained it. Saghalie pleased with Loowit's faithfulness promised the witch-woman anything she might ask. Loowit asked for youth and beauty.
MUSIC
SONG OF THE SPIRIT

Thus the father saith:

Lo! he now commandeth

All on earth to sing,

To sing now.

Thus he has spoken.

Thus he has spoken.
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mable Williams — President
Betty Osborn —— Vice President
Beryl Smith ——— Sec & Treas.
Annette Franklin —— Reporter
Miss Louise Bowen —— Adviser

Back row
Harriet Thurston
Gladys Barnett
Annette Franklin
Dorothy Anderson
Veryl McLellan
Harriet Horey
Margaret McKenzie

Second row
Elizabeth Martin
Anita McCartney
Barbara Long
Pearl Tucker

Violet Heath
Betty Osborn
Minnie Gall
Peggy Shore
Helen Knowlton
First row.
Yvonne Pendergrast
Gladys Foland
Magdalene Pflugrath
Mable Williams
Beryl Smith
Grace Knowlton
Mildred Crofoot

This club, with the Boys' Glee Club presented the Musical in the fall. They have also given many assembly programs and have sung for the Woman's Club.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Arthur Crowe ——President
Albert Brender ——Vice President
Bill Brender ——Sec & Treas.
Annette Franklin —— Reporter
Miss Louise Bowen —— Adviser

Back row
Harold Derefield
Harvey Derefield
Carl Herman
Ted Kinscherf
Bob Brender
Earl Martin

First row
Alvin Barnett
Dick McDermott
Wayne Welsh
Oscar Hatmaker
Albert Brender
Arthur Crowe
Bill Brender
Porter Ward

Second row
Forest Brender
George Christenson
ORCHESTRA

George Anderson  Violin
Anita McCartney  Violin
Wilma Catherless  Violin
Jean Field  Piano
Bobby Rutherford  Clarinet
Annette Franklin  Clarinet
Miss Bowen  Director
Peggy Osborn  Alto
Doris Roe  Saxophone
Corryn Roe  Cornet
Gerald Snoddy  Cornet
Eugene Leuckel  Cornet

The Orchestra under the direction of Miss Louise Bowen has furnished music for assembly programs and public school functions.

BAND

The Leavenworth School Band was organized in January, under the direction of Mr. James McDaniel. It is composed of seventy-four members, ranging from third grade pupils to high school seniors. There are twenty-six cornets, four baritones, thirty clarinets, nine trombones, four altos, nine saxophones, and two drums. Orchestras taken from the band have furnished entertainment for assembly programs and the entire band played at the Blossom Festival at Wenatchee after four months of practice.
Many chiefs fell in love with Loowit because of her beauty; but she paid heed to none till there came two other chiefs, Klickitat from the north, Wyeast from the west. As she could not decide which of them to accept as her husband, they and their people went to war. Great distress came upon the people because of this fighting. Saghalie became angry at their evil doing, and determined to punish them.
ATHLETICS
SONG OF THE BEAR SOCIETY

Swiftly speeding
Who are coming
Who are coming
With the sun, ya, he, yo!

They are coming
The bears are coming
Lo, the victors, ya, he, yo!
LETTER CLUBS

GIRLS' "L"
Kathryn Sunitzsch --President
Frances Paine --Vice--Pres.
Margaret Burns -- Sec.& Trea.

Gladys Barnett    Joy Smith    Lily Parker
Margaret Long    Mary McDermott    Annette Franklin
Arlene Buchanan    Nancy Piety    Ruth Hoover
Betty Osborn    Peggy Taylor    Yvonne Pendergrast

BOYS' "L"
Gene Darling --President
Oscar Hatmaker -- Vice-Pres.
Bud Moeck -- Sergeant at Arms

Wayne Andersen    Red Crowe    Bill Brender
Earl Martin    Hank Pulse    Dick McDermott
Glenn Zachow    Jesse Maddox    Sam Hart
Alvin Barnett    Albert Brender    Vere Kennedy

The Letter Clubs act as entertaining committees for visiting athletic teams, advertise games and encourage good sportsmanship. Membership in both clubs is restricted to students who have won a letter for service as yell leader or for first team participation in any school sport.

There are fourteen girls in the "L" club this year, eight of whom are new members. The Boys' "L" has fifteen members seven of whom were initiated this year.

The Girls' "L" Club sponsored the attendance of eleven girls from the High School at Play Day, May 16th, at the Wenatchee High School. The program consisted of several sports such as: Baseball, basketball, tennis, and swimming in which all girls participated.
BASEBALL

The L.H.S. Baseball Team played six games winning three and losing three, giving them an average of 50%. Leavenworth played rather erratic ball the first of the season. Some excellent stick work was featured in their last two games with Peshastin and Sunnyslope.

The results of the games are:

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BASKETBALL

This year under the coaching of Jap Roberts the team went to the State Tournament at Seattle for the first time in the history of the school.

At the beginning of the year things looked pretty gloomy as there were only three first string men from last year back, as the season progressed the team took on more shape and finally after a tough grind they won the opportunity to play in the District Tournament at Wenatchee. Nobody gave the team a chance to win but when it was all over they were the "champions" with the right to go to State Tournament.

Among the men who made the All District Team were Capt. Gene Darling and Oscar Hatmaker and Red Crowe who made the All District Second Team.
GRIZZLY CUBS

Front row: Margaret Burns, Guard; Frances Paine, Forward; Kathryn Sunitsch, Captain, Guard; Margaret Long, Center; Arlene Buchanan, Side Center.

Back row: Mary McDermott, Forward; Joy Smith, Forward; Nancy Piety, Forward; Gladys Barnett, Guard; Lily Parker, Guard; Ruth Hoover, Side Center; Yvonne Pendegrast, Guard; Annette Franklin, Forward.

Schedule

Cubs—16 Entiat ---15 Cubs—15 Sunnyslope —16
" 16 Sunnyslope 23 " — 5 Entiat —6
" 28 Cashmere 5 " — 16 Cashmere —16
" 23 Dryden 5 " — 43 Dryden —9
" 15 Peshastin 16 " — 6 Peshastin —6
" — 8 Cashmere —7

The Cubs lose three players thru graduation, Kathryn Sunitsch and Frances Paine both of whom played exceptionally good basketball for four years as guard and forward respectively and Ruth Hoover, side-center.

GRIZZLIES

Back row: Dick McDermott, Manager; Glenn Zachow, Guard; Bill Breder, Forward; Charles Pulse, Forward; Mr. Roberts, Coach.

Front row: Wayne Anderson, Forward; Oscar Hatmaker, Forward; Gene Darling, Guard; Artmun Crowe, Center; Albert Breder, Guard.

Schedule

Grizzlies —18 Entiat —7 Grizzlies —21 Dryden-18
" —14 Weanetchee-29 " — 21 Chelan-18
" —0 Cashmere —7 " —32 Dryden 13
" —18 Sunnyslope —12 " —28 Waterville-14
" —28 Peshastin-12 " —25 Ephrata —12
" —15 Roslyn —21 " —11 Cashmere —38
" —6 Entiat —9 " —27 Eatonville —42
" —16 Sunnyslope-14 " —18 Oak Harbor —21
" —8 Wenatchee —28 " —18 Dryden —19
" —15 Cashmere — 18 Total—339 338
He broke down the Tamalnawas Bridge, and put Loowit, Wiyeast, and Klickitat to death. But they had a beautiful life, therefore Saghalie would have them beautiful in death. So he made of them the famous snow peaks. Wiyeast became what the white men call Mount Hood, Klickitat became Mount Adams; Loowit was changed into Mount Saint Helens. Always, said Saghalie, they should be clothed in garments of snow.
THE SONG OF THE SPIRIT DANCE

Hey, ho, dance away

Harder, faster let us go,

Dance away,

Dance away,

Youths and maidens be gay,

Dance away,

Dance away.
"The Nut Farm", presented by the Senior Class the direction of Miss Virginia Priem, April 10, proved to be both a dramatic and financial success.

Albert Brender, interpreting in an excellent manner the part of Willie Barton the "family nut" delighted the audience. Helen Bent, the movie stricken wife was successfully taken by Ruth Hoover. Gene Darling, her husband, showed real dramatic ability. Very amusing was Exra Sliscoomb, played by Ted Kinscherf. He and his attractive daughter, Mona, played by Frances Paine, were neighbors of the Bartons. Marguerite Pobst as Mrs. Barton handled a difficult role with a great deal of ability. Oscar Hatmaker, as the swindling Hamilton T. Holland and Vere Kennedy as the effeminate Biddeford with his sneezes provoked much laughter. Vernon Moeck was the hero and handsome leading man of the drama in which Helen starred. Darline Love acted as maid.

Before the rising of the curtain, Dorothy Anderson, Doris Roe, Jean Field, George Anderson and Annette Franklin, under the direction of Miss Bowcn, played two numbers, "Sorority Waltz" and "Evensong". Several special numbers featured between acts included: -- the "Virginia Reel" by a group of small boys and girls from Miss Folden's room and a skit, "Would You Like To Take a Walk?" by Porter Sanger and Mabel Williams and Peggy Taylor.

Dorothy Long and Margaret Hansen acted as prompters and Dorothy, aided by the publicity committee had charge of the programs. Vivian Harn was chairman of the publicity committee and Leona Delzer was chairman of the properties committee.

The ushers were Irene Watson, Geraldine Moeck, Doris Roe, Maxine Skelton, Margaret Weaver and Mary Schons. William Anderson was business manager while the stage force consisted of Wayne Anderson, Byron Wheeler, and George Sunitisch. Miss Keckler, senior class adviser, had general charge of publicity and business activities.
JUNIOR FOLLIES

A new type of entertainment was presented, April 23, when the Junior class presented their "Junior Follies" with a program of dances, songs, revues and two one-act plays, under the direction of Miss Winnifred Beach.

Outstanding among the musical numbers was a solo dance by Peggy Taylor in costume, "Song of India," accompanied by Dorothy Anderson, violin, and Miss Bowen, piano; Earl Martin singing "Big City Blues" against a New York skyline in the attire of a Broadway drifter; and a number entitled "She Loves Me Just the Same" starring Porter Sanger, Ted Kinscherf, and Peggy Taylor.

As a "Curtain Cocktail" a revue including six girls, Mary McDermott, Veryl McLellan, Celeste Southworth, Yvonne Pendergrass, Mabel Williams and Annette Franklin was presented. The other revue, "Teacup Tunes," included Frances Pendergrass, Betty Osborn, Carolyn Krollpfeiffer, Bobby Hearst, Margaret Burns, Rena Smith, Burton Rutherford, Arthum Crowe, Earl Martin, Bill Breder, Carl Herrmann and Porter Sanger.

The scene of "The Real Gloria," a one-act comedy by Glenn Hughes, was laid in a young ladies college and had a capable cast consisting of the following: Carl Herman, Pres. of the college; Betty Osborn, Dean of Women; Bernice Burgett, the student, Sally Ann, who constantly confused Robert Wilkins (Bill Breder) and the very efficient reporter Spot Johnson (Porter Sanger) because of the similarity of her costume to that of the famous Gloria Golden, played by Bobby Hearst. Miss Golden's manager, "Grumpy" Moore was ably played by Burton Andersen and the roles of the two other students were taken by Margaret Burns and Rena Smith.

In the second one-act play, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington, the leads were taken by Carolyn Krollpfeiffer as the young lady, Anna, and Arthur Crowe as George, the ardent young man. Their friends included: Mary, Frances Pendergrass; Grace, Dora Bedord; Lennie, Gladys Barnett; Tom, Burton Rutherford; Floyd, Earl Martin; Lynn, Dick Christenson; and Fred, Bob Nickles.

The prompter for both plays was Harriet Thurston and stage managers were Claude Thompson and Wayne Welsh.
THE COMMENCEMENT PAGEANT

The Senior commencement pageant, "Bridge of the Gods", written and directed by Miss Myrtle Keckler was presented Tuesday, May twenty-sixth.

The main roles were taken by the following students:--
Multnomah (chief of the Willamettes), Carl Herrmann; Sea-Flower (wife of Multnomah), Margarite Pobst; Wallulah (daughter of Multnomah), Jane Gillis; Tchomish (Medicine man of the Willamettes), Porter Ward; Snoqualmie (chief of the Cayuses), Gene Darling; Chief Indian Runner, Albert Breder; other runners: Bryon Wheeler, and Vernon Moeck; Mishlah (the Cougar--Chief of Molallies), Ted Kinscherf; Tlau-Wau-Wau (Chief of Klackamas), Oscar Hatmaker; Ki Gung (an Oriental Mandarin) and also father of Sea-Flower, Donald McLellan; Washita (Indian Chief) Bill Andersen.

Oriental dancing girls in the first act were: Vivian Harn, Doris Roe, Geraldine Moeck, Irene Watson, Ruth Hoover, Margaret Weaver, Maxine Skelton, Katharine Seinitz, Lucy Brisky, Magnolia Housley, Mary Schons, Darline Love, Leona Delzer and Frances Paine. The three basket weavers are: Dorothy Long, Margaret Hanson and Martha Bowers.

Musical numbers were composed of the following:--in the second act, "The Great Blue Wigwam" by the 4th grade boys; a dance by small girls, "Wah-Wah-Tay-See", directed by Mrs. Thulean; "Indian Baby" by the 5th and 6th grade children; "Indian Hunter" and "Yo-Ko-San" by the teacher's trio. In the third act five numbers were given: "On the Waters" Lit the Moonbeams", by the Glee Club Sextet; "Indian Lullaby" a solo by Mabel Williams; "Indian Cradle Song", by the Girl's Glee Club; Grizzly Bear Dance by six high school boys:--
Galen Pobst, Elmer Buchanan, Wayne Anderson, Verne Kennedy, George Sunitsch and Dick Mc Dermott. "Slumber Spirits " was the name of a duet. In the fourth act eight numbers were given which were:-- "Meeko-Mochem" by a trio: "Sun Worshipper" by the eighth grade; an Indian Marriage Ceremonial dance by seven high school girls; Peggy Taylor, Frances Fordergrast, Joy Smith, Carolyn Krollpfeiffer, Bobby Hearst, Jean Field and Mary Mc Dermott; a solo dance by Peggy Taylor, "Pale Moon" by the trio; A Bridal Journey dance by seven other high school girls; Betty Osborn, Yvonne Fordergrast, Celeste Southworth, Betty Lowery, Margaret Burns, "da Mae Harn", and Dora Bedord. "Lament of the Indian Runner" by the Teacher's trio. The pageant was concluded with the singing of "O, Washington", sung by the entire cast.
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The first scene of the pageant showed Sea-Flower leaving her father's home to travel by water to a northern province where she would marry a man of her father's choice. The second scene was laid on the shores of the state of Washington. Sea-Flower's ship has been wrecked and she has been cast on the shores of the Columbia and Chief Multnomah has taken her to his camp. The third scene took place eighteen years later. Multnomah had married Sea-Flower and she had died in the meantime, leaving a daughter named "Wallulah". The Cascade tribes have risen in revolt; so Multnomah called a meeting of the chiefs in order to bring about peace. The chiefs argue and debate the question. Tohomish, the medicine man, told them that their power had about reached an end. However, the chiefs did not believe this for they had been told that as long as "The Bridge of the Gods" (the natural bridge over the Columbia) should stand — that long would their power last. Multnomah told his daughter he had chosen a husband for her and that they will be married at the Great Council. The marriage of Snow-Flume and Wallulah marked the fifth scene as an important event. Suddenly the Bridge of the Gods fell and the Indians realized that their power was truly gone. Tohomish prophesied what the future will bring forth.

The Seniors then appeared to the strains of "O, Washington". The salutatorian, Maxine Skelton, delivered her address followed by the valedictory by Dorothy Long.

Wayne Welsh and Lorance Cloke as stage managers, did excellent work. Besides their regular duties, they made a wonderful assortment of tepees, Indian clubs, peace pipes, and a Totem Pole. To them much of the success of the pageant was due. The costumes were designed and made by the students themselves in the Home Economics department. The painting of the costumes and the making of the beadwork used on the chiefs' costumes was done in the Art Club of the High School under the direction of Miss Keckler.

Dances were directed by Mrs. Thulean, Mrs. Norma Clinesmith Dahl, Jean Field, Betty Osborn, and Peggy Taylor.

Pianists were Matilda Carey, Barbara Long and Norma Clinesmith Dahl.

The programs were made by Frances Pendergrass, Margaret Weaver, Marguerite Pobst and Burton Andersen.
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Cast

Jane Gillis 
Marguerite Pobst 
Carl Hermann 
Porter Ward 
Gene Darling 
Donald McLellan 
Albert Brenner 
Byron Wheeler 
Vernon Mocek 
Bill Anderson 
Ted Kinscherf 
Oscar Hatmaker 
Martha Bowers 
Dorothy Long 
Margaret Hansen 
Wayne Andeson 
Elmer Buchanan 
Galen Pobst 
Vere Kennedy 
Dick McDermott 
Lucy Brisky 
Geraldine Mocek 
Maxine Skelton 
Margaret Weaver 
Irene Watson 
Doris Roo 
Magnolia Housey 
Leona Delzer 
Darline Love 
Ruth Hoover 
Mary Schons 
Vivian Harn 
Kathryn Sunitisch 
Frances Paine 
Carolyn Krolpfeiffer 
Peggy Taylor 
Mary McDermott 
Bobby Hearst 
Joy Smith 
Jean Field 
Frances Pendergrast 
Annette Franklin 
Betty Osborn 
Yvonne Pendergrast 
Dora Bedord 
Margaret Burns 
Bob Burns 
Celeste Southworth 
Betty Lowery 
Ida Mae Harn 
Evelyn Martin 
Gladys Foland 
Barbara Long 
Beryl Smith 
Margaret McKenzie 
George Christenson 
Earl Martin 
Bob Brenner 
Joan Tallman 
Jane Thulesen 
Virginia Tallman 
Dorothy Watson 
Dorothy Mae Van Brocklin 
Lorraine Doolittle 
Esta Sanger 
Billy Weaver 
Donald Morz 
Hugh Baker 
Eugene Kellums 
Kenneth Phipps 
Billy Benedict 
Harry Hewerton 
Curtis Rutherford 
Dolores Long 
Willis Munson 
Esther Welch 

Myron Pendergrast 
Lora Koontz 
Raymond Cloke 
Dorothy Ogden 
Lois Young 
Pearl Jellison 
Margaret Wyles 
Alice Wheeler 
Bob Wheeler 
Merl Martin 
John Xarnst 
Luella Rollins 
Thelma Hansen 
Nora Goakey 

Teachers' Trio 
Norma Clinsmith Dahl 
Louise Bowen 
Ella Johnson 

Programs 
Frances Pendergrast 
Margaret Weaver 
Burton Andersen 

Pianists 
Matilda Carey 
Barbara Long 
Norma Clinsmith Dahl 

Stage Managers 
Laurence Cloke 
Wayne Welch
Thus was the wonderful Tamahama Bridge destroyed, and the great river damned by the rocks which fell into it. That river, when the forests that were buried when the bridge fell down and dammed the waters, was then the Cascade rapids. Above the rapids, when the river was low, you can still see the forests that were buried when the bridge fell down and dammed the waters.
MOUNTAIN SONG

Swift and far I journey,

Swift upon the rainbow.

Yea, swift and far I journey.

The chief of the Mountains, and beyond it.

Yea, swift and far I journey.
PRINCESS LEONA

Leona Delzer, a member of the senior class was elected by the student body to represent Leavenworth as princess at the annual Apple Blossom Festival held at Wenatchee, April 24 and 25. Leona is a prominent member of High School activities and was a charming representative of her school and town.

ORATORICAL WINNER

Carl Herrman, junior, was awarded first place in the high school finals of the Oratorical Contest conducted by the Seattle Daily Times on March 20. His subject was "Abraham LincoIn and the War Powers of the President". Other high school contestants were:—Porter Ward, Clara Smith, Martha Bowers, Peggy Shore, Grace Knowlton, Vivian Harn, Elbert Love, & next competed in the county finals at Cashmere on April 3, where he won second place.

Last year's contestant from Leavenworth, Marguerite Pobst, was awarded the gold pin as County Champion in the contest sponsored by the Times.

THE SCHOOL BAND FLOAT

The Leavenworth school band, numbering seventy-four pieces, was one of the interesting floats in the Apple Blossom parade. At that time the members of the band had only had four months of instruction.
SENIOR PROPHETIC

SONG OF THE SEER

In this circle
O ye warriors.

Lo, I tell you

Each his future

All shall be

As I now reveal it

In this circle,

Hear ye!

Geraldine Moeck

Aim: To supply the Museum of Natural History with beadwork.

Doris Roe

Aim: To be known as the feminine Rudy Vallee.
SENIOR PROPHECY

Mary Schons
"Schons"

Aim: To find more "B.FIs" to correspond with.

Vere Kennedy
"Castor"

Aim: To play short stop for the Yankees.

George Sunitisch
"Sunitsch"

Aim: To enlarge the dairy business.

Frances Paine
"Paine"

Aim: To outswim Helene Madison.

Ruth Hoover
"Pressy"

Aim: To work in a Soda Fountain.

Gene Darling
"Windy"

Aim: To start as a Freshman again.
SENIOR PHROPHECY

Margarite Pobst
"Pobst"

Aim: To become matron of Bellevue Hospital, N.Y.

Adam Kinscherf
"Teddie"

Aim: To consolidate with Henry Ford.

Wayne Anderson
"Andy"

Aim: Another chance at All-District Forward.

Martha Bowers

Aim: To get a wedding ring to match her diamond.

Albert Brender
"Al"

Aim: To be back to creeping days.

Oscar Hatmaker
"Osky"

Aim: To graduate from Yale.

Magnolia Houseley
"Blondi"

Aim: To always keep that golden hair.
SENIOR PROPHECY

Byron Wheeler
"Bean"
Aim: To be Commander Byrd's successor.

Jane Gillis
Aim: To be taken for a Spanish senorita.

Maxine Skelton
Aim: To work for a publishing company so she can read all the books.

Katharine Sunitsch
"Kate"
Aim: To visit her relatives in Europe.

Irene Watson
"Watson"
Aim: To win a dance Marathon.
SENIOR PROPHESY

William Anderson
"Bill"
Aim: To be business manager of Ziegfield Follies.

Darline Love
"Dar"
Aim: To invent a permanent wave for life.

Lucy Brisky
"Lou"
Aim: To spend the rest of her life in the country.

Vernon Moeck
"Bud"
Aim: To solve bigger and better Physics problems.

Leona Delzer
"Lea"
Aim: To be an ideal housewife

Galen Pobst
Aim: To own a horse ranch
SENIOR PHROPHECY

Margaret Hansen
"Marg"
Aim: To visit France

Dorothy Long
Aim: To have a seat on the Wall Street Exchange.

Elmer Buchanan
Aim: To learn to perform parlor tricks.

Donald McLellan
"Tub"
Aim: He hopes in time to get Sleeping Sickness.

Margaret Weaver
"Maggie"
Aim: To own her own photography studio.

Vivian Harn
"Vi"
Aim: To be editor of "College Humor".
CLASS WILL

We, the tribe of Nineteen-Hundred and Thirty-One, make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament to remain as long as the sun, moon, and stars rise and set.

To the Juniors we wish to leave all of our dignity and dramatic ability for greater success next year.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our love of studies.

To the Freshmen we leave our sincere sympathy, all the dictionaries, reference books, and text books for future use.

To the New Freshmen, a little "horse sense" which helped us over the rugged paths of knowledge.

Miss Keckler, our dear adviser, we leave in peace.

To "Doc" we leave the poor grades that we might have collected during our high school days.

To Mrs. Van Tassel we leave all our excuse blanks and admittance slips.

To Mr. Luther we leave all our study questions, text books and laboratory manuals for next year's Physics class. To "Jap", an all star basketball team.

To Miss Freund we will a change as we are sure she is tired of us.

To Miss Beach all the commas, periods, semicolons, and question marks that we have no more use for.

To Miss Bowen, more singers like the Senior boys.

To Miss Priem we leave next year's Senior play cast with their dramatic ability.

To Margaret, more pencils and carbon to make our excuse blanks.

To Miss Killin, bigger candy eaters for her candy sales.

To Mr. McDaniels, all the discords.

Members of the tribe bequeath their personal belongings as follows:

Albert Brender leaves his swarthy complexion and bow legs to Mary McDermott.

Jane Gillis wills her sweet disposition to Doris Harvey.

Vernon Mocek leaves a maiden's prayer unanswered.

Leona Delzer bequeaths her good looks to "Norway" Barnett.

William Anderson leaves his excess knowledge in photography to Mr. Luther.

Irene Watson leaves all her boy friends to Minnie Gall.

Wayne Anderson wills his hands and feet to Rena Smith.

Margaret Weaver bequeaths that her after school visits in Mr. Luther's room be left to Betty Osborn.
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Oscar Hatmaker leaves his manners at home --as usual.
Geraldine MacNeck wills her yellow hair to Peggy Taylor.
Elmer Buchanan leaves the girls alone.
Frances Paine leaves her position as forward to Joy Smith.
Donald McLellan leaves his appetite for potato salad to
everyone as there is plenty for all.
Ruth Hoover leaves her editorial ability to future editors
of the paper.
Gene Darling leaves as he came —unconquered.
Martha Bowers wills her romantic ideas and skill in writing
poetry to Eva Goakey.
Vere Kennedy bequeaths his ability to write sport articles
to Dick McDermott.
Mary Schons leaves her "flirting" ways to Clara Smith.
George Sunitsch wills his "speed" to Porter Ward.
Darling Love leaves all her cosmetics to Clara Thorsby.
Doris Roe leaves her satin shoes to Anita Mccartney.
Ted Kinscherf bequeaths his job as taxi driver to D. B. Harvey.
Magnolia Housley leaves her golden locks to Frances Fendergrant.
Galen Pobst leaves nothing. He's Scotch.
Marine Shelton leaves her perfect attendance to Veryl McClellan.

Lucy Brisky leaves her figure to Margaret McKenzie.
Byron Wheeler leaves his height to Frank Kingsbury.
Dorothy Long leaves her good grades to Lillian Titus.
Margaret Hansen wills her ambition to Royal Doolittle.
Kathryn Sunitsch bequeaths her place as Captain of the
basket-ball team to Margaret Burns.
Marguerite Pobst leaves her executive ability to Violet Heath.

Vivian Fair leaves her humor ability to Annette Franklin.

We hereby appoint Bob Haugh executor of this will.
May he serve without bond.

In witness whereof, we have signed, and sealed this
document, City of Leavenworth, State of Washington, this
twenty-sixth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty one,
as our last will and testament.

Senior Class of '31.