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OF THE PESHASTIN HIGH SCHOOL

PESHASTIN, WASHINGTON
Reveille—
The trumpeter lifts
his horn, and placing it to
his lips, lets flow its brazen note to
challenge the new day; after hours of dark-
ness a new day is ushered forth by its
herald, the gorgeous
sun.

Reveille—
Not taps; for thru
all the months of darkness
and uncertainty, books have been the
stars which have lightened the tedium of long
hours of bitter contemplation; but with the Morning
comes fresh power to advance civilization and
record its progress; and so, like
the Morning, a new book is
born.
DEDICATION

TO
Miss Esther Ann Reister
in appreciation of the help she has given to us and to the school, we dedicate this issue of the LOMOA.

For three years, whenever a large project has been "put across", such as the Garfield Plan, the Glee Club Concert, or the Dramatic Class Play, it has been Miss Reister who has helped. Sometimes it may not have seemed to her that we appreciated what she was doing for us, but now that she is leaving, we begin to feel how much we will miss our Comrade when she is gone.
Peshastin Faculty

PAUL J. McCORMICK, B. S.
Graduated from Idaho State College in 1926 with Bachelor of Science degree. Divides time among duties as Principal, classes in Social, Physical and Biological Sciences. Advises of Freshmen.

ESTHER ANN REISTER, A. B.
Whitman College opened its doors and ushered her forth in 1928 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Her time is occupied keeping the Seniors on the right path and teaching English and Typing. Advises Lomoa staff.

O. F. WEYERMANN, M. A.
Superintendent. Graduated from University of Washington in 1927 with degree of Bachelor of Science. Received a Master of Education degree at U. of W. in 1932. He teaches Bookkeeping, Geometry and Advanced Mathematics.

MARY E. RETTIE, A. B.
Received diploma from Willamette University in 1928 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is Librarian and Hi Log Adviser. Teaches elementary Algebra, Latin, and Home Economics. Adviser of the Junior Class.

ANSEL NYE, A. B.
Graduated from College of Puget Sound in 1928 but taught school before. He keeps the Sophomores in their places and teaches History, Civics, and Manual Arts. Advises Camera Club.
ALUMNI DIRECTORY

CLASS OF '25

George French........... Living at Home—Peshastin
Clarence Spanjer....... General Work—Cashmore
Dorothy Wright......... Married—Peshastin

CLASS OF '26

Paul Roister........... Attended W S C—Peshastin
Lyle Riley ............. Orchardist—Hiawatha Valley
Lyle Tompky ........... Orchardist—Peshastin

CLASS OF '27

Mary Bergren .......... Married—Wenatchee
Robert English ....... Married—Berry’s Meat Market—Wenatchee
June Morningway ...... Married—Peshastin
Edna Philips .......... Married—Santa Barbra Calif.
Frank Springer ......... '32 B. S. W S C—Peshastin

CLASS OF '28

Esther Frase .......... Teaching in Grade School—Peshastin
Margaret Boyd.......... Married—Peshastin
Arthur Derby .......... Married—White Salmon
Howard Smith ......... Married—Deceased
Melvin Snyder .......... Married—Peshastin Market and Grocery
Dena Spees .......... Married—Peshastin
Ralph Springer ........ Attended W S C—Peshastin

CLASS OF '30

Gene Boswell .......... Married—Peshastin
Marion Boswell ....... Boswell And Sons—Peshastin
Ned Darlington ........ Attended Whitman—Peshastin
Dorothy Davisonport ... Attended A Seattle Music School—Peshastin
Raymond Duncan ....... Mechanic—Seattle
James Gibbons ........ Attended W S C—Peshastin
Lois Logue ........... Married—Stenographer Peshastin Lumber & Box
CLASS OF '29

Gertrude Allen .............................................. Married .................................................. Peshastin
Thelma Bergren .............................................. Married .................................................. White Salmon
Vera Bersing .................................................. Attending U of W ...................................... Seattle
Joe Keizer .................................................. Attending W S C ...................................... Pullman
Russell Lee .................................................. Attended U of W ...................................... Peshastin

CLASS OF '31

Alice Beachem .............................................. Attending College In California
Margaret Gibbons .............................................. Beauty Parlor ........................................ Cashmere
Margaret Gray .................................................. Living at Home ........................................ Peshastin
Elenore Hepler-Attended Success Business College-Seattle-Peshastin
Fred Johnson .................................................. Attended W S C ...................................... Peshastin
Naoma Lynn .................................................. Nurse's Training, Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee
Viola Lynn .................................................. Attending Ellensburg Normal ................................ Ellensburg
Adaline Miles .................................................. Working in Miles Sweet Shoppe .......................... Peshastin
Alma Spanjer .................................................. Married .................................................... Tacoma
Ralph Thompson .................................................. Working at The Peshastin Lumber & Box .......... Peshastin
Allison Towne .................................................. Attended Boeing School of Aeronautics .......... Oakland

CLASS OF '32

Carl Bergren .................................................. Federal Reforestation ................................ Peshastin
Roy Cedarquist-Working at The Peshastin Lumber & Box ...................................................... Peshastin
Helen Darlington .............................................. Balcony Lunch ......................................... Seattle
Dorothy Fuller .................................................. Staying at Home ...................................... Peshastin
Paul Hepler .................................................. Staying at Home ...................................... Peshastin
Louis Kirchnoch .............................................. Mining at Old Blakett ................................ Peshastin Creek
Robert Pendleton .............................................. Farmer ..................................................... Peshastin Creek
Ernest Springer .................................................. Orchardist .............................................. Peshastin
Lucille Van Kirk .................................................. Staying at Home ...................................... Peshastin
Dorothy Werner .................................................. Home Work ............................................. Leavenworth
Annabelle Zigler .............................................. Attending College of Puget Sound .................... Tacoma

THE SCHOOL BOARD SAYS:

"We direct our efforts along these lines:
1. Provide proper and adequate educational facilities.
2. See that the school district receives full value for every dollar expended.
3. Maintain community good-will and co-operation." --Bert Paul

"Our High School is not the building, nor the teachers, nor the parents, nor the taxpayers, nor the students. It is the result of the co-operation of all these factors. The better the co-operation, the better the school. We should be proud of our achievements." --J. Howard Stephen.

"We grow intellectually in the direction we are thinking, and in proportion to the earnestness and persistance thought."

--Alfred A. Bamer
Before school closed last year the Students elected the officers for the oncoming year. Many candidates were nominated and a hot contest followed, but at last the four officers were chosen: Quincy Carrell, President; Alta Nickerson, Vice President; Jeanne Newell, Secretary; and Iris Cattanach, Treasurer.

Then, when the new year began it was found that Iris was not returning to fill her position. Thus another battle raged, but Jane Caughey, a new girl, won with a large majority vote.

When Basket-ball season approached the Yell Queen, Rosie Heerman and the Yell King, Buster Werner, were selected.

The office of Critic was eliminated for it was felt by the Constitutional Committee that the annual and Hi-Log could review and criticize the programs satisfactorily.

This year's officers have proven themselves very capable of not only conducting student body meetings but also of doing their part as "ex-officio" members of committees. Each officer has become a student leader and everyone feels they were interested in their work.

Three of these people will pass from the High this year but the training they got from this leadership will pass with them to help them in their life's work.

The Editor

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THE CONSTITUTION

Even though the constitution was changed last year, this year found it again the subject of thought and conversation in High School. It was still incorrect and in need of alteration.

Superintendent Weyermann with Quincy Carrell, Student Body President, and several other students were called together for the purpose of changing some of the articles of the constitution to suit the needs of this year's student body.
Several clauses were changed, the office of Critic was eliminated and three amendments were added. It is hoped that with alterations made the Student Body can begin its work immediately at the opening of school next fall.

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FINANCES

The delegates to the High Leaders Conference of last year surely have contributed something to this school. The student body ticket, known as the Garfield Plan, has proven successful for both last year and this year.

Finances for various activities have been cut down this year but still the students have had a good time with the money each activity received.

The first budget, prepared by a representative committee amounted to about six hundred dollars ($600) but this has been cut down to about half the original amount.

Jane Caughey, elected Treasurer of the Student Body by a large vote in September, is the one responsible for ticket sales and the collection of the money from them. She has sold approximately sixty tickets this year and taken care of around four hundred dollars. Mr. Weyermann kept a set of books along with Jane in order to have a "double check".

When one purchased a ticket this year, one could attend the seven basketball games, the parties, the banquets, the Junior and Senior plays and the Picnic. In addition to these he received the Hi Log, the Annual, benefits of the class dues and associated Student Body dues for one year. The total cost of these activities for one who had no ticket was $6.60 while those who bought one received all for $5.50. Talk about depression! Even in such times very few business houses consider giving a 50% cut.

The school paper and the Annual have been financed by the students this year at a very low cost. Most everyone liked the paper which shows that cost has nothing to do with the quality.

All in all, even though the expenses have been cut greatly, the students still feel that the Student Ticket is a good "thing" and hope it will be introduced again next year.
VIOLA FRASE

"Men may be the cream in some girl's coffee, but I like mine black."
Sec. Class 1, "Middle Maids" 2, Class Plays 3-4, Lomoa, 4, Hi Log 4.

QUINCY CARRELL

"He finds one deep love supersedes all o'her, yet mixes reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth."

RUTH COPPOCK

"The pianist with no mean accomplishments is the girl with a smile, and always worth while."
"Middle Maids" 2, Hi Log 3, Class Plays 3-4, Trio 4, Sec.-Treas. Class 4.

IDA FERREL

"The attractive blond who has straight 'A's' and a mind of her own."

HENRY KUCH

"Ambitious—but—let me rest while others work."

JANE CAUGHEY

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

JEANNE NEWELL

"Princess Peshatin's modest answer and graceful air shows she's as wise as she is fair."

BRUCE TOWNE

"Why don't the girls quit bothering me?"
AND FINALLY

That mighty deity, the Sun, soared in golden splendor from the West and threw its welcome rays on a small group of redskins just preparing to break camp. This was a hunting expedition, and, as was the custom of the Indians, they had their squaws and papooses along. The whole band was hunting that elusive game called Knowledge. Back and forth, forth and back rode the brave scouts, ever searching, yet never finding any of this game in large amounts.

So it was thru their Day of Knowledge Hunting. Fun was had, as well as hardships. Tired? Yes, at the end of the trail the staunchest hunter feels the effects of the journey.

For now they are at the end of their Journey thru a part of Life, that part called High School. Knowledge they have captured, but not to exceed their desire. Hard they have worked and well; so, as their Sun is setting in a blaze of glory over the Cascades, they pitch their camp for one more night, to rest and prepare for larger Game on the morrow.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Out of the original nineteen fresh, green little saplings that entered in the fall of twenty-nine, only six weathered the frosts and diseases and parasites that are common to all such little saplings and are now being cut down to be put thru the Mill of Life or to be further "seasoned".

Henry Kuch entered the class when the members were in their Sophomore year. He was a grade ahead but because of illness and hilarity he spent two years as a Sophomore.

Jane Caughey came here from Tacoma last summer, and entered the class in their last year of strife.

We, the Senior Class, are proud of our eight members who will march before the Board and receive their diplomas on the night of June the eighth.

Starting with Quincy Carroll, our most noted personage; if you don't think he is noted, ask May. (She knows.) Furthermore, he is student body president; a good one, too, and if you don't think he takes his work seriously, just look at the grey hair among the black thatch. Quincy takes everything seriously. You can even tell that by--
by the way he chews gum.

Henry Kuch is a lady's man, but doesn't know it. He has a graceful gait which is a cross between the "goose-step" and a Hula-Hula dance. Even tho he is not rich he has a most valuable Pearl. Just ask Henry.

The most undignified individual in the class is Jeanne Newell. But say: talk about pretty black hair and good looks! And as for flirting, she has every other girl beaten.

Talk about a teacher's pet, that's Bruce Toune. Bruce is also a woman hater, but you can't blame him. He wore out his Essex chasing them and now he has to walk—and they won't walk with him.

Jane Caughey is the brunette with the innocent looking face and eyes. She tries to act innocent, but be careful: there is evil lurking behind that countenance. Jane is not so "Caughey" as she might seem.

Ruth Coppock brings cheer and sunshine into the class thru her enchanting smiles. She is wild about the boys but tries not to show it.

Viola Fraso is the smart girl. She knows her Geometry and also how to behave in school. You never see or hear her making such a terrible racket.

Now I have done all the "dirty work" I can do. I have—poco a poco—told all the low-down. And now, this is the end of our high school history, so I wish to simply say—ADIOS!

But is it Adios? No Garamba! a thousand times no! Here are the two most important people of the Senior class that have been hiding behind the typewriter. First, and most important of the two—Miss Reister, our able Class Advisor (who thinks she guides us on the right track, but she can't "railroad" us onto any track, either right or left).

And last up pops our cute little blonde Class President, Ida Ferrel. She has a terrible time getting the proper class colors, class flower, and annual cover for the rest of us. Never—theless, we think she can't be beaten—don't we Ida.

Now goodbuy—and we'll be "seein' ya at College!"
Peshastin High School will have a different type of Commencement this year—the "new" type. In it there is no "long-winded" high-priced speaker that talks on something that the Seniors and the audience forget in about two days. In this "new" type of program, the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian need not necessarily give speeches, but instead of the usual Salutatory, "Main Speech", and Valedictory, various students give short speeches on something which concerns them directly and which they know something about.

A committee was appointed to work with Mr. Weyermann. This committee worked on the plan (which is used by a great many progressive schools). This committee was composed of Ida Ferrel, Bruce Towne, and Viola Frase.

The Senior Class Valedictorian for this year is Quincy Carrell. He is President of the Associated Students, and Associate Editor of this Lomoa.

Ida Ferrel is the Senior Class Salutatorian. She is President of her class, Vice President of the Girls' Club, and Social Editor of this Lomoa. Both the Salutatorian and the Valedictorian will speak. At this time all the plans have not been completed, so we cannot give you all the information. Other members who will speak are Viola Frase, Henry Kuch, Jeanne Newell, and Bruce Towne. Jane Caughey will introduce the speakers and Ruth Corpoek will play a piano solo. During the program the combined Glee Clubs, under the personal direction of Miss Reister, will sing. Everyone is invited. Please come.

By Quincy Carrell

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AN APPRECIATION

It seems entirely fitting that we should herein acknowledge an appreciation of the conscientious efforts of our Board of Directors. They have labored hard and given much of their time altruistically, for the advancement of the school, and for our welfare.

O. F. W.
The Senior Class of '33 has been an exceptional class. At times during their Sophomore year, every member was on the Honor Roll—and this year, there have never been less than five of the eight Seniors on the Honor Roll and at times have had all but one on it.

None of the Seniors have ever won a Basketball Letter—either boys or girls—but this year, the Athletic Manager came from the Senior Class. This was Bruce Towne.

The graduating class also furnished three Associated Student officers: President, Quincy Carrell; Secretary, Jeanne Newell; and Treasurer, Jane Coughney. The class has produced a President, Jeanne Newell, and a Vice President, Ida Nelsen, for the Girls' Club and a Secretary, Bruce Towne, for the Boys' Club.

The Seniors have been very active in music of all sorts; each of the boys plays some musical instrument—or instruments, and all of the girls but two play some instrument. All the Seniors have been active members of the Glee Club since it was started last year; and all of them took part in the Concert.

From this group has come the Editor of the Annual, Quincy Carrell (last year), and Associate Business Manager of the Annual, Jeanne Newell. That latter is also the Editor of the Hi Log. She was also our cute Princess Peshatin this year.

And talk about banquets! The Seniors wore the first ones as Juniors to have the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Peshatin. Another precedent they set was the election of a Queen of the Banquet (last year). However, this was not continued this year by the present Juniors as Peshatin had their Princess at the Wonatchee Apple Blossom Festival. One precedent that was continued is to have a class membro as the Toastmaster. Last year, the Toastmaster of the Junior-Senior Banquet was Quincy Carrell, who this year, was also toastmaster of the Basketball Banquet. This, however, was not a precedent set by the Seniors, but it was the Social Committee that thought that a student should be the Toastmaster.

And now a bit about their advisor. Miss Esther Ann Reister has been their advisor since they were Sophomores. Many of them have emphatically insisted that they could not have done so much in the way of plays, banquets, class and student activities without her. She directed their play when they were Juniors ("The Arrival of Kitty") and their Senior play, "The Jade God", as well as a number of minor plays and playlets. Like class, like advisor, they say. This may have interested you, and it may not have. However, this year's Senior Class has been remarkable in a great many ways. May they be as successful throughout life as they have been in their High School.
Ticker Tape

Tick-tick-tick comes from the little machine with the round glass dome. Stocks going up, stocks going down; all the finances of the nation are told by that complicated piece of mechanism.

"Continental Can off 3 pts." This may mean that a number of men are facing bankruptcy. Those words on that ticker tape spell "doom" to them. Ticker Tape—the molder of destinies telling the world that some men had "fate" against them and had to drop out of the race.

So it is with the school paper and the annual. They tell about those who drop out thru adverse conditions. Usually, all those who have been "running on a shoestring" drop out before they reach the Junior Class. However, many come back and make a fresh start. Many times these are the most successful because they know why they are in school. They have the "goods." When one gets to the Junior Class he is just coming into his own. Here is our ticker-tape. Which of these students will go into the red, fold up, and collapse? Let's fervently hope that next year's TİCKER TAPE does not show any of these Juniors out of the running, and that it may be Peshastin's largest graduating class.
Well, Well, Well, you lucky people, here we are again with our little old Manuscript on which is written none other than the jolly class history of the Juniors--(shem)!

Glancing over the pages, we find at the top of the list the name of our worth president, Charles Baker. (Buster, will you rise and shine for the ladies and gentlemen?) A fine young fellow is Buster and "awfully" smart.

Look out! Here comes, with a Hi Nonno Nonne and a hot-cha-cha---Blonde Babe Bersing full of vim, vigor and vitality and what not. She is vice president and our Social Chairman, which explains why our parties are such fun.

Her side-kick and "sin-twister", is Dorothy Sauer. Dot is our class Secretary and one of our very valuable assets.

Alta Nickeson is the class treasure—I mean treasurer. She lays claim to being able to talk the best baby-talk of anyone in school.

And here is May Pendleton. A neat looking report card she has, too, all decorated with cute little pointed "A's". May is pretty busy as Editor of the Annual this year, but she does not let boys interfere with work. Oh, no, not she. She takes him right along and makes him work, too!

Our eyes fall on the name of Jack, next. There are many Jacks in this world but very few are endowed with the name of Burris. And very few classes are endowed with boys like Jack. He's a P. K., and another one of our assets.

Ah-ha! I knew we would hear from Jessie Foster before long. You see, Jessie was brought up in a place where little girls were to be seen and not heard. Now the poor child has to make up for lost time. Jessie likes Latin, grudges, and boys. (Don't you, Jessie?)

Now we see that Marie Duncan is listed. Marie has been dubbed "Punky", but she isn't so punk; just a little girl who is vainly trying to grow up.

Annabelle Hazen is a swell bundle of mischief who is also trying to grow up. Have patience, small girls, every dog has his day.

Johnnie Hauff was meant to be a ladies man. He missed his calling, however, when he turned out
to be the biggest tease the boys ever saw! Ach, Johnnie!

Virginia Paul's name looks extremely well on the Honor Roll where it is often seen. Virgie has a habit of changing her boy friends often.

We have in our class the last of a long line of Springers: the fourth and fifth editions, Bob and Charlie. Jolly good fellows, both of them, farmer boys, but a man's a man for a' that,

And next, meet the dashing Wagoner Brothers, Louie and Harold. Louie rivals Johnnie Hauff in teasing as well as in Basketball, while Harold is in his glory when he is surrounded by a bevy of adoring femmes.

Dick Fisher is next on the list. He also likes the ladies and is perfectly at home on the dance floor.

Here is a man for the ages, Elwood Cow by crackey, who grew up out where men were big bold bad men and centipedes had hair on their chests.

Don't you ever think that the boys are the only ones that tease. Grace Percival has them all beaten. Percy is fairly safe to approach in her serious moods, but if she isn't serious, look out, because she pinches to beat the cars.

Dick Darlington left school just recently and some of the life of P. H. S. left with him. Cheer up, gentle Sophomores, he'll be back next year.

Raychel Fisher is a diminutive person who acts as the Junior's "Ray of Sunshine". She is a bookkeeping shark but she manages to have a very good time as she goes along.

Rosie Heerman swore off writing class histories last year, but she simply couldn't resist one last chance to tell the bunch just what she thought of them by writing this one.

Our jolly list is not complete without something jolly at the end, so may I present Anne Jolley, who bestows a jolly smile upon all who come her way?

And now, you lucky people, may we again say Au Revoir? Next year we will greet you from the high pedestal upon which Seniors inevitably place themselves. Until then--Adieu--Boo--Boo-loooooo! Rosie H.

P.S. Maybe you thought we forgot to mention our Adviser, Miss Rettie, in our manuscript but no one could have kept the frolicsome bunch of Juniors together as has Miss Rettie, our sweet cap-able adviser.
Back Row: Hugo Werner, Edward Borg, Robert Lynn, Mr. Nye, Raymond Schillereff, Walter Hopkins.
Middle Row: Edward McGinnis, Alfred Fuller, Charles Foster, Gerald Van Kirk, Milton Neher, Frank Neher, Glenn Logue.
Front Row: Erville Cross, Hattie Pendleton, Helen Duncan, Anna Steinbach, Dorthea Stewart, Lula Wagoner, Carol Borg, Milton Kirby.

“And Now I Am a Man”

Gone is all the taint of green. The Sophomore is now just another High School Student. Someone has said, “When the student becomes a Sophomore he gets an enlarged view of himself and his position.” Undoubtedly he feels he has the world “by the tail with a downhill pull.”

He goes on thinking this till he becomes a Junior, then he sees that the older ones with more experience have really been running things. Then he becomes a Senior and he comes into his own. Throughout the year he runs the school and about everything else, gets called a “crazy Senior” and other names, yet when he goes to college, he must begin once more as a Freshman and the whole thing is repeated.

After thinking it all over as a Sophomore and taking the whole situation in at a glance, the question arises, “am i a man?”
Are you listening? Here is your Peshastin Creek Correspondent speaking to you again, this time from station SOPH, the Peshastin High School Station. I will swing right into the program and try to give you an idea of what our gang of mischief-makers is like.

**NAME**
- Walter Hopkins
- Helen Duncan
- Charles Foster
- Hattie Pendleton
- Glenn Logue
- Bob Lynn
- Hugo Werner
- Anna Steinbach
- Dorthea Stewart
- Erville Cross
- Ray Schillereff
- Milton Kirby
- Carol Borg
- Ed Borg
- Alfred Fuller
- Jerry Van Kirk
- Frank Neher
- Milton Neher
- Ed McGinnis
- Lula Wagoner

**CHIEF WORRY**
- Walter Hopkins: Keeping away from the girls
- Helen Duncan: Singing Soprano
- Charles Foster: Trying to grow up
- Hattie Pendleton: Singing "21 Years"
- Glenn Logue: Reducing
- Bob Lynn: Dating Readworth girls
- Hugo Werner: Sleeping in English class
- Anna Steinbach: Keeping up with the times
- Dorthea Stewart: Just Breezin' Along
- Erville Cross: Learning to typc
- Ray Schillereff: Walkin' his baby back home
- Milton Kirby: Keeping silent
- Carol Borg: Keeping that school girl complexion
- Ed Borg: Playing the drums
- Alfred Fuller: Having night mares
- Jerry Van Kirk: Falling for this or that girl
- Frank Neher: Having boils
- Milton Neher: Just hoppin' around
- Ed McGinnis: Dancing the Blackbottom
- Lula Wagoner: Thinking up smart remarks

**LATEST ASSET**
- Walter Hopkins: Shyness
- Helen Duncan: Big heart
- Charles Foster: Freckle's
- Hattie Pendleton: Red hair
- Glenn Logue: Whiskers
- Bob Lynn: Pink Elephants
- Hugo Werner: "Thom there eyes"
- Anna Steinbach: Bracelets
- Dorthea Stewart: Red lips
- Erville Cross: Tallness
- Ray Schillereff: White Cords
- Milton Kirby: Big feet
- Carol Borg: Sophisticated
- Ed Borg: Smile
- Alfred Fuller: Wavy hair
- Jerry Van Kirk: Lisp
- Frank Neher: Wisecracks
- Milton Neher: What not?
- Ed McGinnis: Suspenders
- Lula Wagoner: Baby face
- This is all until next time

**The Siamese Twins**

Ann and Dorthea
THE SOPHOMORES

By Anna Steinbach

Day by day to F. H. S.
We sturdy Sophomores go
To learn our lessons every one;
I tell you we're not slow.

We're the smartest class in all the school
Or at least that's what we think.
We tell each one we meet this fact;
But we drop one lid and wink.

We really are a lovely class;
And if you're not too weary
I'll tell you about us one by one
I'm sure it won't be dreary.

At first there's Bob, our president:
A "likeable" young lad;
And Ray, our secretary, too,
You'll never find him sad.

And then there's Hattie, gay and bold
And Jerry "Bright" as the sun.
"Hatcha!" cries Dot, "Come on you kids!
We're out to have some fun!

Both Eds are equal, tall and blonde,
And Walter's shy, but say!
Just take a look at Carol dear
With her calm, imposing way.

There's Alfred, small but full of life;
And Glenn--Just what of him?
But there's Charles and Frank and Milton "K"
If you like the boys quite slim.

Milton Neher's got curly hair
And Ann has eyes of brown;
And Mula? Huh, why lou's the most
Mischiefous girl in town.

Is Erville tall? Well I should say!
And is our Helen quaint?
Is Hugo dumb? You're telling me?
I guess that's what he aint!

Well folks that's all for this one time!
The verdict? May I ask? I think we Sophs would land on
Top, regardless of the task.
Front Row: Loraine Werner, Irene Pendleton, Juanita Kelley, Mr. McCormick, Helen Nickeson, Christina Willging, Cora Craig.

A Forger of Destinies

"Under the spreading Chestnut tree, the village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he, with large and sinewy hands-----.
And children coming home from school look in at the open door-----." —H. W. Longfellow.

The poet might have changed the wording slightly and described high school life. The general thought is the same.

Children coming from the grade school like to watch what is done in the High School and long to participate. When at last they enter, not without a certain bashfulness, they think of the great time before they will graduate. As they sit by and watch the other classes do things (of course, they all don't) they find the time goes slowly. Before long, they are participating, and all too soon they find that after three hurried years they are Seniors with Commencement fast approaching. They thought High School dull, yet as they look back, this group sees all the activities and opportunities either grasped or uncomprehended. With certain sentimental thoughts, they wish they were Frosh again.
In the fall of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, nineteen little green sapling's entered the walls of this place, we call High School to capture the knowledge meant for us. With the help of our adviser, Mr. McCormick, we poor Freshies have progressed quite well for a group that has had to endure as bright a color as we had. We lost two of our members at the beginning of the year, Zelma Bitterman and Edward Smith; and the Orpha Linkem decided that married life was preferable to single life among the "greenies".

Some of us put our green aside for a time, anyway, for "the maroon and white" because many of the boys played on the Basketball Team: Harold Werner, Ellsworth Warman, Herman Werner, Charles Gray, Ervin Hauff and Ralph Darlington.

Now for the introductions: Bringing forth our first member, Loraine Werner, we present the class president, who makes the meetings active.

Ralph Darlington, our vice president, is noticeable for his syness. Around what? Not girls!

Ellsworth Warman, although he is treasurer, has kept very little money so we all know he is honest. He is good looking, too. Just ask his Cashmere girls.

Irene Pendleton, our secretary, although small and young, is always to be seen acting very much like a Junior or a Senior.

Then comes Charles Gray who is always striving for the Honor Roll, and always succeeding.

Herman Werner, our big midget, is second team basketball guard. We can consider Ervin Hauff along with him for he is also a Midget.

Helen Mickeson, the lanky wavy haired blond has a smile for everyone including boys.

Edgar Arbogast, our dignified class mate, is forever blushing, for girls "get under" his skin. He is very girl shy.
Warren Paul is well behaved, yet can still have a good time. The teachers all like him.

Christina Willging has a great interest in Dryden boys and always gets her man.

Willard Wood is either kept busy with lessons or girls.

John Wor gum has come to school for several weeks with wavy hair. What he heard to make his hair curl is yet to be discovered.

Cora Craig is the quiet little girl with her "ups and downs". She knows her duties and does them well.

Roy Van Kirk is the Freshmen's ladies man who gives all the ladies a break.

Juanita Kelly, Fresh and a member of the Annual Staff, has hair and eyes which are admired by everyone.

Then, for dessert we have Harold Werner who makes every class of which he is a member, lively.

You have been given here something or everything about the sprigs from the Green Tree of Life that has just begun--High School Life. Maybe you recognize us when we meet; maybe not. We have turned such a dark shade that we are hardly recognizable among the Sophomores, today. When you next hear from us through this column, we will be even a darker shade, which will make life far more enjoyable for us and those about us.

Farewell to Arms, John Wor gum.

FRESHMEN

They say that all of us are green,
But we're more important than we seem.
It pays to be more quiet on the start,
So wait and see what we'll do, ere from Peshastin Hi we part,
Happy-go-lucky Freshmen is our name.
Even Mac is proud of us we know.
Can you blame him? We'll say "No".
We've helped all we could in our own way.
So all you Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors
Sit back, and watch us in our three remaining years.

Loraine Werner
We are not going to say much about our staff; our efforts at producing a good annual will speak louder than any words we might say about ourselves. There have been one or two changes in the staff since it was first proposed, mainly to make the members of the staff more co-operative and efficient.

Here is our LOMOA 1933! It is the only High School Annual published in the Wenatchee Valley this year. We hope you will like it, and that in the future it will live as a memoir of our School Year '32-'33.
As soon as finances permitted, The Editor, Associate Editor, and the Business Manager of the paper were chosen by the Faculty. Soon afterward, these three students, acting with the teachers, selected the following staff:

Editor-in-Chief: Jeanne Newell
Associate Editor: Virginia Paul
Business Manager: Bruce Towne
Feature Editor: Loraine Werner
Sports Editors: Louis Wagoner, Dorthea Stewart
Social and Literary Editor: Anna Steinback
Humor Editor: Rosie Heerman
Copy Editors: May Pendleton and Ida Ferrel
Reporters: Lula Wagoner and Carol Borg
Cartoonist: Raymond Schillereff
Typist: Ida Ferrel
Mimeograph Staff: Ed McGinnis, Ed Borg, Carol Borg

When the general staff was complete, they elected Miss Mary E. Rettie, Faculty Adviser, and Miss Esther Ann Reister. This took place in October. The first paper came out in November, and did it takel? The paper has been published every month since and every one has enjoyed it.

Some of the first issues were sent to other schools with a request that they send theirs in return. Those agreeing to do this were Cashmere, Omak, Chelan, Wenatchee, Dryden, and Leavenworth. It seems that these exchanged papers are enjoyed—at least several persons had their favorite of the "ex-changes". For instance: We noticed that Bob Lynn and Dick Fisher are both interested in Leavenworth girls and papers; Virginia Paul in Cashmere boys and papers; Jeanne Newell in Wenatchee papers, and—---------who?!!!

The paper has been successfully published at a very low cost this year. Just ask anyone if it isn't

A "WELL LIKED" PAPER

By Virginia Paul
This year completes the second year in which the Girls' League work has been carried on in the Peabastin High School. Every High School girl is automatically a member of this club.

The officers taking charge this year were: President, Jeanne Newell; Vice President, Ida Ferrel; Treasurer, Dorothy Sauer; and Sergeant at Arms, Ethel Bersing. In this club each class had a representative to act with the officers as a "Girls' Council"; also the "Knights of the Roundtable" an "Honor Society" is sponsored by it. Alta Nickeson is League Secretary.

Many things have been accomplished this year in Girls' League. The first large project was the making of the Song and Yell pamphlets. A yell contest was held and the best songs and yells were put into the book. The winners of this contest were the following: Jane Caughey, Loraine Werner, Rose Heerman for songs; Raycel Fisher, Jessie Foster, Tena Willging for yells. Ida Ferrel was chairman of the Pamphlet Committee. She gave a great deal of her valuable time making the project a success.

As we were unable to purchase a blanket for our Club Room two quilts were made; one a friendship quilt, pieced by the girls and quilted by the P. L. F. Club; the other, a crazy quilt made by the Civic Club.

Candy was also sold and the money turned into the Student Body treasury. Too, a clever program was prepared by the League Members for an Assembly program. All in all the girls feel that they have had a very successful year. By Virginia Paul

BOYS' CLUB

Under the leadership of our adviser, Paul McCormick, the Boys' Club was re-organized at the beginning of this school year. The officers elected were: Elwood Cox, President; Dick Furlington, Vice-President; Ray Schillereff, Secretary-Treasurer; Louis Wagoner and Charles Springer, Sergeants-at-Arms.

A Committee composed of Mr. McCormick, Elwood Cox, and several of the other members investigated the Club's old constitution. After it had been revised, it was presented for approval by the Boys' Club. It was accepted after several amendments were added.
The Boys gave a set-luck supper for their Fathers which proved to be a great success. They also sponsored various educational pictures, lectures, and the Glee Club Concert of the College of Puget Sound. Too, at various times the club members did work around the school, such as cutting down the weeds and shoveling a drive way or parking space. These are just a few examples of the things our Boys' Club has accomplished.

The boys feel very proud of their club. Much has been gained thru the co-operation of it members and as a whole has proven a great success. By Henry Kuch

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THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

When the Executive Board was organized one of its duties was to take care of the finances of the Student Body but it soon became evident, because of the size, that it could not do so quickly and competently.

Thus the Finance Committee "sprang" into existence. The members, Alta Nickeson, Jane Caughey, Jeanne Newall, May Pendleton (secretary) and Quincy Carrell (chairman) were appointed by the President of the Student Body and Mr. Weyermann, the adviser.

This body has taken care of all matters pertaining to finance. It has prepared two "depression" budgets, making it possible for the students to receive the greatest benefits from their Associated Student Body Tickets. By May Pendleton.

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THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

All sections of the Student Body were represented on a committee known as the Executive Board which was the controlling power behind the Student Body organization.

This Board took the place of the Executive Committee of last year, yet it was about twice as large and with more organizations represented therein.

There were five committees which were subordinate to the Board: The Finance, The Amendment, the Nominating, the Scholarship and the Social Committees.

Those who composed the Board are: The Student Body Officers; the Girls' and Boys' Club Presidents; the Athletic Manager; the Literary Manager; the Chairman of the Scholarship and the Social Committees. Quincy Carroll was chairman and Jeanne Newall, secretary. The other members were Alta Nickeson, Jane Caughey, Elwood Cox, Bruce Towne, Dorothy Sauer, Edward McGinness, May Pendleton, Ida Ferrel, Charles Baker, Robert Lynn, Loraine Werner, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Weyermann.
The Camera Club under the direction of Mr. Nye, was organized this year to give the students practical experience in printing and developing of pictures. All those who were interested in this work were asked to join. This club has met twice each week since it began.

Booklets containing lecture material and magazine pictures showing different lighting effects have been gathered together into a notebook for reference. Each student engaged in this study has prepared a scrap-book of this type.

The construction of the darkroom and the contact printer took a "good" time, but when they were finally finished, the actual club work began. All those who could afford to print pictures did so, while the others made picture frames and carved wood.

Although this is the first year that Peshastin has had this type of a club, the club members feel that it has been successful enough to continue next year.

The officers elected for a one-year term were Jerry Van Kirk, President; Harold Werner, Vice President; and Ethel Bersing, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the club are: Ethel Bersing, Dorothy Sau er, Carol Borg, Jerry Van Kirk, Irene Pendleton, Anna Steinbach Dorthea Stewart, Juanita Kelly, Anne Jolly, Annabelle Hazen, Alfred Fuller, Charles Foster, Harold Werner, Charles Baker, Milton Neher, Milton Kirby, Roy Van Kirk and Jack Burris. Even greater results are expected next year.

By Virginia Paul

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club has not been very active this year because the Letters were not awarded to the players until the night of the Basketball Banquet, April 28. Soon afterward, on May 10, the boys went up to Ingalls Creek for their annual early morning breakfast. Everyone ate a great many pancakes which were cooked by Coach McCormick.

By Bruce Towne.
For several years it has been a custom in our High School to award honor pins each year to students whose scholarship has been commendable. These awards have been made according to the standards of the National Torch Honor Society.

The students who received honor pins last year, recently met and organized a Honor Society, an organization which never been active in the history of the school until now. May Pendleton was elected President; Ray Schillereff, Vice President; Ida Ferrel, Secretary.

High Attainment in scholarship, leadership, service and character development are the points most strongly emphasized by this Society.

Three very pretty pins are given to the members. Those who have finished the Freshmen year receive a silver pin with one bar of white on a field of red; and when one completes the Sophomore year, the same kind of a pin is given, except that it has two bars instead of one. The gold Torch pin, presented at the end of the Junior year, may be kept if the student receives the proper number of points by the end of his Senior year.

The members for this year are: Quincy Carroll, Ida Ferrel, May Pendleton, Virginia Paul, Dorothy Sauer, Raymond Schillereff, Walter Hopkins, Anna Steinbach and Robert Lynn.

This Society has been quite active this year and it hopes that in ensuing years it will continue to influence the scholarship of our school. By Virginia Paul

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The High School Constitution provides for a Scholarship Committee of four members, one from each class. This year the committee has been composed of Dorothy Sauer, Chairman, a Junior; Bruce Towne, a Senior; Robert Lynn, a Sophomore; and Juanita Kelley, a Freshman; Paul J. McCormick was the adviser.

This committee averaged the grades and posted the Honor Roll each six weeks. It also determined who should be the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian of the Senior Class.

This year the committee changed the requirements for attaining the Honor Roll so that it now requires an average of "B", while last year the requirement was a straight "B".

The encouragement of scholarship was the particular interest of the Committee. Requirements for committee membership have also been raised. Perhaps next year it can encourage more names to appear on the HONOR ROLL.
The Literary department in our High School is divided into six divisions—each class and each club constituting one division. The president of each class appoints two girls and two boys to act with him and the adviser to prepare a program.

May Pendleton, the Literary Manager, was appointed to supervise the programs and to prepare a schedule for them. A summary of some of the programs follow. The others never materialized.

**GIRLS’ LEAGUE PROGRAM**

The first program given this year before the assembly was presented on Armistice Day by the Girls’ League. This program was divided into two parts; the first in harmony with the day; the second, simply entertainment.

It began with two selections, "America, The Beautiful", and the "High School Hymn", both sung by the members of the Girls' Glee Club.

A talk "Significance of Armistice Day" by Ida Ferrel, which was well received. Ida worked very diligently gathering materials for this fine paper.

A girl's sextette composed of Lula Wagoner, Zelma Bitterman, Ruth Coppock, Marie Duncan, Jane Caughey, Jessie Foster, and Dorothy Sauer, made its first appearance singing "Neopolitan Nights". Following this Jeanne Newell gave a reading "The Patriot". Fortune Telling by a Hindu (Bebe Ersing, cleverly "made-up" and fittingly costumed) proved to be very interesting. It proved especially instructive for the boys; some of them never before realized that their future presented so vividly their "suppressed desires". In all the program proved "lots of fun" for everybody. By Virginia Paul

**THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**

When the Seniors of '33 gave a program it is a program! The Student Body and guests were honored Pocomber twenty-third, P.M. with a Christmas program presented by the Seniors. In doing this, they followed the precedent set by the Class of '31.

The main number of the program was a
pageant, "Birth of Christ." The characters were as follows:

Prologue........Jeanne Newell
Mary........Ida Ferrel
Joseph........Louis Waggoner
First Wise Man......Henry Kuch
Second Wise Man......Bruce Towne
Third Wise Man......Quincy Carrell
Shepherds........Jane Caughey, Ruth Coppock
................Viola Frase.

The Senior boys sang two songs to accompany the pageant. These were: "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are".

Jeanne Newell's voice in reading the Prologue added a great deal to the program, as well as Quincy Carrell's saw solo, "Star of the East," and a Banjo Duet, a different arrangement of "Star of the East", both accompanied at the piano by Ruth Coppock.

By May Pendleton

The above writeup was given to Henry Kuch in February, but because he was "so busy," the Editor, who has nothing to do, (which is just like Lomoa Editor), had to write it up. Oh! I forgot to sign Henry's name to it. "Excuse me, Henry!"

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"SCHOOL DAYS"

The Freshmen and their audience were carried back to the "good old days" again when the Freshmen Class presented "School Days" before the assembly on Tuesday, May 23.

The scene was laid in a country school where about twenty students of various sizes and ages assembled daily for their portion of "knowledge". These students were very mixed in nationality, some being Negro, others Italian, Irish, English, German, etc. This mixture added a great deal to the farce which had the following characters:

Teacher................Cora Craig
Teachers' Bet........Lorraine Werner
Etta................Helen Nickeson
Mamie........Irene Pendleton
Laura........Tena Willging
Philipina........Juanita Kelley
Baby Brother ........................................ John Worcum
Harry .................................................... Roy Van Kirk
Ching .................................................... Ellisworth Warner
Bill Smith ............................................. Harold Werner
Julius Smith ........................................... Charles Gray
Erastus .................................................. Ervin Hauff
Heinie ................................................... Edgar Arbogast
Solomon .................................................. Warren Paul

There were several musical numbers given by the members of the class as part of the play.

With "Mac" coaching, the Freshmen's "School Days" produced a good entertainment. Mac is quite experienced in directing plays and with such a fine and up-and-coming class, there was no doubt that it would be produced on time and in a creditable manner.

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THE ALL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

This program which at the time of this writing is in the making, has been dubbed the "All-High School Program" because the classes that are giving it compose the majority of the high school; that is, the Juniors and the Sophomores are putting on the program.

It has been the custom for each class and each club to produce some sort of entertainment for the assembly during the year. As has been stated elsewhere, the Seniors and the Freshmen have given their programs, as well as the Girls' Club, while the Boys' Club and the Sophomore and the Junior classes defaulted. Consequently, they were "razzed" a good deal by those who gave their programs. Later, they were given a formal challenge to give a program. This has been taken up, yet to date, there has not been a great deal of planning done.

Unknown to the classes putting on this program, the Seniors will not be at school on that day (May 31), for it is to be the day on which they will have their annual "sneak". Not all of the faculty members know about the date; only the Seniors, the Superintendent, the Principal, and the responsible members of the Annual. The ones putting on the program do not even know when they are to put it on, tho they will prepare it and hold it in readiness for the day of the "sneak"; and incidently, they do not know that the Seniors will have a
Mr. Weyermann has suggested that the program take the form of a "mock assembly", where various ones will impersonate the student body president, the student body secretary and the student body treasurer, who are, in everyday life, Seniors. You see, no one is supposed to know anything about anything that is going on—either program, sneak, or "what have you?" Everyone is shrouded in an air of secrecy—you know, "I don't know your business, and you don't know mine," and in the mean time, the Seniors are preparing to leave on their one liberation of the year—the Senior Sneak. It is hoped to make this assembly program and sneak an annual feature.

By Quincy Carrell

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"MARCHING WITH OUR BOOKS"

Bring the books and study with them!
Marching, here we come!
Hugo cocks his highland bonnet,
Eddie beats the drum.

Hattie commands the party,
Bob Lynn leads the rear;
Feet in time, we all keep step,
Each gives the Soph'mor's cheer.

All in the most disastrous manner,
Marching mighty quick;
While a bandanna like a banner
Waves upon a stick.

Here's enough of fame to pass,
Great Commander Ray,
Now, that we've been round the class,
Let's go on our way.

By Helen Duncan '35

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Mr. Zigler says that the Underwood Typewriter reminds him of some people's necks; that is, under wood!

And that reminds us, that while practicing for the Frosh assembly program, Loraine said that she would have to eat some bird seed in order to warble for the program. No connection of course.
THE JADE GOD

Hard work, regular practice, and living the part usually produces a good play. This was found to be true by the members of the Senior Class when they gave their play four weeks after they had selected it.

The date March the 31st was set, giving two weeks for memorization and two for rehearsal.

The night the "Jade God" was produced, the auditorium was filled. Some even stood during the whole play because of the shortage of seats. Praise certainly must be given to Lula Wagoner, the Business Manager, for the countless hours she spent on handbills, directing the poster campaign, etc.

"This is the first time that stage did not look like a stage." This was heard from many persons.

The longest part, by far was that of Derrick, played by Bruce Towne, who certainly did some splendid memorization.

Jane Caughoy, as Peters, had but a few lines, yet she was busy prompting at all rehearsals and even prompted the night of the production.

Inspector Burke, the detective, was the part taken by Henry Kuch. He was one of those "old school detectives who did not believe in finger prints or modern methods of crime detection."

A character part, that of Perkins, added deep mystery and thrills to the play. Although the part was the direct opposite of Ida Ferrol, she played her part well. Those eyes, that deadly calm face, and those slow mysterious actions certainly fascinated the audience.

Walter Hopkins did very well tho he has had no dramatics. The gardener, Martin, was supposed to be queer like Perkins, yet he certainly kept the crowd guessing.

Blunt, the Oriental, acted by Quincy Carrell, was something different from the parts in any of the plays given here before. As a hypnotist Quincy "took the cake." A character part it was, and a difficult one, but he made the audience sit on the chair edges.

We must not forget the stage managers, Louis Wagoner and Bob Springer, for they did right, in preparing the scenery. Mr. McCormick assisted in the lighting, which made the play one of the best ever given in Poshaatin.

By Henry Kuch
"FIXING IT FOR FATHER"

On Saturday evening, February 18, 1933, the Junior Class presented "Fixing It For Father", a three act comedy.

The play took place in the Risdon household—home of Professor Risdon and his two daughters, with Aunt Lize in care of the home. Dick Cunard, Professor Risdon's brother-in-law, lived next door where his sister-in-law, Emma Blanchard, kept house for him and his small daughter.

The plot of the play was centered around some letters which Dick had been writing to an actress whose name he had gotten from an advertisement in a newspaper. In these letters he had promised to marry the widow, Fanchon La Vonde, Because Dick was afraid that Emma would open the letters Fanchon wrote to him, he had them sent in care of the Professor, using the Professor's name.

When the actress came to the Risdon home, the two daughters, Elinor and Beatrice, having found the letters beforehand, tried to "get rid" of her. Finally they managed to switch her off on Harold Merton, a stuttering boy who had come from the South with his father, with the intention of marrying Elinor.

The third act ended with Elinor and Beatrice setting the dates for their weddings with Jack and Harry; Harold marrying Fanchon and Emma still remaining an old Maid in spite of her efforts to find a husband. The following was the cast:

Professor Risdon .......... Dick Fisher
Elinor Risdon ....... Dorothy Sauer
Beatrice Risdon ......... Ethel Bersing
Dick Cunard ............. Elwood Cox
Emma Blanchard .......... Virginia Paul
Aunt Lize .............. Rose Heerman
Mr. Merton ........... Charlie Springer
Harold Merton ........ Bob Springer
Fanchon La Vonde ....... Jessie Foster

All members of the class couldn't take part in the play, therefore, some of the others helped in various ways. Jack Burris acted as Advertising Manager; Louis Wagoner as Stage Manager; and Alta Nickeson as Costume Manager.

By Virginia Paul
Please do not think I am tooting my own trumpet too much, because I was especially asked to write this up. (That's no Fool's Joke, either.)

"The Jade God" was given on March 31, so all cleanup work had to be done Saturday, April 1. When practice had first started, we, the Seniors, set the dates for the production and the clean-up. Miss Reister especially asked that we don't play an April Fool's joke and not come to help at all.

My honorable classmates thought they were pretty good (don't hit me), so I decided to play one against them, and for Miss Reister and myself. When our adviser was out of the class meeting for a short while, I told the other Seniors of my plan to still play a joke on Miss Reister, by all coming early and doing all the cleaning before she got there. It was enthusiastically accepted.

To make a long story short, on the night of the play we set the time to come for cleanup as late as possible (10:00). Then I gave the Seniors the wink and passed along the word to be there at 8:30 or 9:00. I proceeded to sleep till about 10:00, while the others didn't.

As a result, they ganged me and gave me the "spats", but the joke was still on them. The only kink in my plans was that Miss Reister came before 10:00, so she got in on the joke—and the spitting, too.

Lator, Mrs. Coppock brought over a basket of cookies and passed a plateful around. To our surprise, we found there was waxed paper inside of them. The funniest part was that Mac ate almost all of his cookie—and paper—before the joke was discovered. Mrs. Coppock then gave us some without paper which tasted just as good but weren't "touch". Now laugh that off, you other Seniors!

By Quincy Carroll

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A HIGH SCHOOL RING

A committee, with Harold Wagoner as chairman, has worked on the type, material and price of a ring for all students. It was agreed that the ring should be plain, about 10 K gold with an onyx set and a large "M" inlaid, the cost to be not more than $30.

With such a ring P. 3. graduates can be differentiated from those of other schools.

May Pendleton
On May 12 and 13 was held the first of what is hoped to be an annual High School Student Leaders' Conference. This meeting, in the form of an experiment, was held at the Wenatchee High School, to discuss student problems of the eleven schools represented and to suggest possible remedies.

There were four delegates from each of the schools of Leavenworth, Dryden, Cashmere, Sunnyslope, Entiat, Fridgeport, Pateras and Ephrata, with the exception of Peshastin, which was represented by Alta Nickeson, Jeanne Newell, Quincy Carrell Charles Baker and Harold Wagoner.

On Friday morning the students registered at the High School and at 1:30 were present at a general assembly. Following this, the delegates divided into four groups for the discussion of student administration, publications and boys' and girls' club work. At the conclusion of these sessions, the entire group assembled and discussed problems of interest to the students as a whole. At this meeting the main topic seemed to be student dances in the school. The delegates were guests at a banquet in the Junior High cafeteria Friday evening as at the Derby Club Vodvil.

Saturday morning, at 8:30, there was a general assembly called, Mr. Pegg being the main speaker. At the close of this meeting, the special groups finished discussing the questions that were not completed on the preceding day. Later, the students were taken thru the Rock Island Dam and shown the various parts of it and how they work. The delegates were entertained at a luncheon by the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon the District Track Meet was held. This the students were unable to see free. Instead, some went to a show.

In all, this was a successful conference. Some new ideas were gotten in both personnel work and in publication work. We sincerely hope the Wenatchee High School has another such conference next year and wish them the greatest success.

By Joanne Newell.

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At this time we wish to thank Loraine Werner for the splendid work she has done on the cartoons and on the splendid way she has cooperated.

Also, we wish to thank who, tho asked at the last moment to help run the mimograph, cheerfully accepted. That's the fine old American spirit!
At the beginning of this school year a meeting was called for all who were interested in orchestra work. A great number of students entered, most of whom could not play any instrument, but who wished to take music lessons from Mr. Percival or Mr. Nye. These two teachers volunteered to give music lessons free of charge to the members interested in music. The enthusiasm of some of these students soon dwindled down and vanished. Others dropped out because they could not afford to buy instruments. Of the number who entered, only seven of the actual players now remain. The orchestra personnel is the following:

Mr. Percival
Dorothy Stewart
Edward McGinnis
Dick Fisher
Grace Percival
Edward Borg
Howard Foster

Director
Piano
Alto Horn
Saxophone
Violin
Drums
Violin

Quincy Carrell, Henry Kuch and Edward Nollemeyer also play part time to add different effects.

New music was purchased for the orchestra—selections which the players as well as the audience have enjoyed. Mr. Percival devoted a great deal of time to the choosing of the music. His directing brought forth pleasing results.

The orchestra played over the radio during one of the Cashmere Hours; also went on the "Good Will" tours to Dryden and Leavenworth.

By Henry Kuch.
Under the direction of Miss Reister the Girls' Glee Club has met twice each week, Monday and Thursday. There have about twenty five girls in this class, yet only a few are really talented in that line.

Very little music has been purchased this year but the girls enjoyed singing and resinging the songs purchased last year.

Miss Reister has also directed the Boys' Glee Club except for two weeks beginning March 24, when Mr. McCormick took charge. I'm telling you—no capers were cut in his class.

The Glee Clubs made their first public appearance at the Junior play when they sang several numbers. Perhaps the singing did not harmonize so well, but the music was appreciated never-the-less.

The High School was asked to prepare a program for the Cashmere Hour this Spring. On April 15, a group, picked from the combined Glee Clubs, went to Cashmere in the School bus. They gave a very nice program and received many compliment, including the one from Graham Crackers.

By Virginia Paul

C. P. S. Choral Society

The Student Body listened to a program on April 11, by the Adelphian Choral Society from the College of Puget Sound. The Society had toured North Central Washington and was on its way home.

These singers were of particular interest to the students since Annabelle Zigler, who graduated from this school last year, was one of the soloists for them.

Several chorus numbers were given, followed by readings and "Opera Singing." The entire program was enjoyed, especially the reading called "A Peach." Also Annabelle's solos were enjoyed immensely. It is hoped the tour can again be made next year.

By May Pendleton
On Saturday, April 15, those who tuned in on their radios to the Cashmere Hour listened to a good program by the Peshastin High School’s combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

The following program, a very interesting assortment of instrumental numbers, musical readings and vocal numbers, was given after a two-weeks practice.

Lullaby Moon
One Fleeting Hour
Bass Solo..."THE TRUMPETER"...Quincy Carrel

Chorus Selections...Combined Glee Clubs
"Bells Of The Sea"
"Carmena"
"Viking Song"

Reading—Musical..."Lilac Tree"...Jeanne Newell
Banjo Trio...Mr. Percival, Carroll, Kuch
Piano Solo...Dorthea Stewart

Orchestra Selections

About the only "kick" the "artists" had was that the broadcast was on Saturday instead of being on a school day.

Henry Kuch

THE TOURS
The purpose of the Good Will Tours in which the Peshastin High School Orchestra and Glee Clubs participated, was to create a more friendly feeling between schools.

The following program with some variations was given at both the Dryden and the Leavenworth Schools on April 26 and April 27 respectively. Each was about one hour in length.

Alumni March...Orchestra
My Lullaby Moon...Girls Trio
On the Hike...Orchestra
Talk About Jerusalem Morning...Senior Quartet
Chorus Selections...Combined Glee Clubs
Anchors Aweigh...Orchestra
The Lilac Tree...Jeanne Newell
The Trumpeter...Quincy Carrell
Violin Solo...Grace Percival
Hawaiian Numbers...Banjo Trio
A Merry Ring...Mixed Trio

Later, the Glee Clubs and the orchestra went home. Then Quincy Carrell and Ida Ferrel gave Student Government talks.
This year's Senior Quartet has had quite a varied experience. The members had their debut at the Junior-Senior Banquet in the spring of 1932. But what a great deal of practice it took.

The practice started in the fall of 1931, with Miss Reister as the director. Walter Hopkins, a Freshman at the time, began as the accompanist. After a few practices with frequent changes, it was decided that Clyde Gorman could not hold up the part of second tenor, so that was given to Elwood Cox.

Until just recently, the quartet has remained the same—Henry Koch, first tenor; Elwood Cox, second tenor; Bruce Towne, baritone; Quincy Carrell, bass; Walter Hopkins, accompanist.

The quartet has sung at Chamber of Commerce Banquets, Y. P.C.A. meetings, school programs, and school banquets. They have also sung on the two "Good-Will Tours" sponsored by the High School. Their numbers have been mostly of the type of ever-popular numbers such as "Bells of St. Mary's", "Smilin' Thru", "Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'", "Sing Me A Chantey."

Because Elwood Cox left school to "join the Army," the quartet would have been a trio, had not Ruth Coppock consented to make a fourth member. This makes it a mixed quartet, but "it sounds all right, anyway," as one person was heard to say. At this time, the Seniors wish the Junior Mixed Quartet the greatest success.

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THE BANJO TRIO

"---I come from Alabama with my banjo on my knee." This might have been heard coming from Mr. Percival's home on a night when the banjo trio was practicing.

This trio, composed of Mr. Percival, the director, and Henry Koch and Quincy Carrell, got together last fall, to play for the pleasure of playing together. After attaining a certain amount of proficiency in playing together, they were in demand for almost every program in the school, town, or over the radio.

For a while, last fall, it was thought that it could be made into a quartet, but they were unable to get the fourth member.

The music played has been mostly of a popular nature—running to Hawaiian and Spanish music.

This trio also occasionally played in the High School orchestra, for in some orchestrations, the mellow "twang" of the banjo blended well with the other instruments.

By Quincy Carrell.
Yeah! Loggers!!

New Forests to Cut

Out of the forests in the foothills of the Cascades sally an almost unknown band of Loggers and take fourth place in the county tournament.

"Who ever heard of loggers wearing colors?"

"Well, these are exceptional Loggers from the Peshastin High School."

All businesses (with exceptions) seem to have taken a slump during this period, but our Loggers have certainly been kept busy this last winter, which seems to show that their brand of "stuff" is exceptional. They have worked hard to put the Loggers in such fine fervor. No little credit should go to their "foreman."

They have "cleared off" much of the bigger timber on the surrounding territory, so now comes the question, "Must they go elsewhere to find new forests to cut?" No, a new year will bring new teams, and the Loggers will have to begin all over again.

"Here's to bigger and better logging contracts!"
BASKET BALL

The Basketball season was not highly successful this year even though most of the players were on first and second teams last year. The teams which they played were much better organized and practiced than the ones which they have played previously. Anyway, for the first time in the history of the High School, fourth place was won in the tournament by the Loggers. It is hoped that this record will be beaten next year.

The players who have received first team letters are Harold Wagoner, Louis Wagoner, John Hauff, Harold Werner, Robert Springer, Elsworth Warman, Elwood Cox and Dick Fiehr.

This season was the first time that letters were given to the second team players. These were plain felt maroon letters. The players are: Forwards, Charles Harter, Kevin Hauff and Herman Werner; Centers: Milton Kirby and Frank Lynn; Guards: Hugo Werner and Frank Rohrer. They all received these awards.

"The Boys" must be congratulated for their splendid turn-outs and good sportsmanship which was apparent from the first. Several of the games were very fast and showed that much time had been spent in practice on the floor. Mac, of course, is responsible for the long hours and the "good shape" the boys were in for their games.

 Prospects for next year are very promising. All the players will be back unless something happens in the meantime. None of them are graduating and three of them will have as many as three letters at the end of this year, while two of the boys are two-letter men and there are four one-letter men.

With cooperation and team work remaining free playing together two years, the next year's team will have a good start. We wish you boys all the "breaks" and "happy landings!"

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Bruce Towne.

HIT AND MISS

Heard in the Bleachers:

"Isn't that tall Center divine?"

"Goin' to the Mince?"

"Looks like Sleepy tired to make a Touchdown!"
FIRST TEAM SCHEDULE

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The Game Of The Season

Because of a shortage of space it will be impossible to write up all the games; however, we will write up the outstanding game of the year. By looking at the above schedule, it is easy to see that the Cashmere-Peshastin game, which was played at Peshastin, had the closest score and therefore was the most exciting and interesting of all.

This was the second scheduled game which was contested on our home floor, and when I say contested I mean contested. The first quarter, the Loggers edged into the lead, 6-1; in the second quarter Cashmere took the offensive and brought the score up to within one point of that of the Loggers, which made it 10-9.

When the game was renewed, both teams tightened up and played almost perfect Basketball. At the end of this period of play the Loggers had gained another point in the lead. The whistle blew with the score 19-16.

Then came the last and most contested period of the game. This period favored the Cashmere team, which, by excellent playing, brought the score to a tie: 23-23. But wait! Just as the whistle blew, Dick Fisher fouled one of the Cashmere players who received two free throws. Due to the nervous tension and anxiety, he missed them both. Then the coaches decided on an over-time play of three minutes which was a battle royal. Again that score was tied 25-25 as the whistle blew.

Just a moment! Cashmere fouled and Dick Fisher got one shot. Here I take space to congratulate Dick. He made the point to cinch the game for the Loggers.

Each of the Loggers did excellent playing. Louie, faithful to his reputation, was the point man. The other players were: Ellsworth, John, Har old, and Elwood. They all did some of their most excellent playing. Congratulations, LOGGERS!

By Bruce Towne
PESHASTIN AMATEUR SKII TOURNAMENT

Last winter, a group of Peshastin High School students and graduates who like to ski, built a fine ski trail and jump in the steep field belonging to the American Fruit Growers. After skiing for their own pleasure, they at last decided that it was getting too tame, so they called themselves an Amateur Ski Club and announced a tournament.

For the first of the two tournaments which they sponsored and which were backed by the merchants of the town, they had three classes of jumps: "A", "B", and "C", as well as a children's slide.

Before the second tournament, the boys got to
work and built up the jumps. This tournament was held on Sunday, February 19. Where the jumpers goot about fifty foot on the "A" Class jump during the first tournament, after raising the jump, they made about sixty-seven feet.

A number of high school boys won prizes at both of these ski jumps. However, the first tournament did not turn out so well, for Carl Bergren, the champion, fell and narrowly escaped a broken neck. It is hoped that there may be an even bigger and better amateur tournament next winter.

Quincy J. Carrell

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KITTEN BALL

Even though this form of sport is a new thing for our High School, it was given a hearty welcome. Kitten Ball was inaugurated because of the financial situation of the schools of this valley. Its equipment cost about one-sixth of what base ball equipment would have cost and furthermore, none of the players need baseball gloves, either. Enough students turned out to make up two teams.

There were eight scheduled games, each consisting of a nine- and a seven-inning game. This gave an opportunity for all those who turned out to play in at least one of the games. The schedule was as follows:

April 18 (Tuesday)  Loavenworth at Peshastin
April 21 (Friday)  Cashmere at Cashmere
April 28 (Friday)  Dryden at Dryden
May 5 (Friday)    (no game)
May 9 (Tuesday)  Sunnyslope at Peshastin
May 12 (Friday)  Leavenworth at Leavenworth
May 15 (Monday)  Dryden at Peshastin
May 19 (Friday)  Cashmere at Peshastin

It is impossible to give the scores of these games because the schedule has not at this time been completed. Next year we expect to meet all "comers" and show them a thing or two.

By Bruce Towne.
The Social Committee appointed last fall to plan the social functions of the High School, is made up of a member of each of the four classes. It differs slightly from that of the preceding year in that there is no member at large.

The following have made up the membership of the Social Committee for this year: Ervin Hauff, Freshman; Edward McGinnis, Sophomore; Ethel Bersing, Junior; and Ida Farrel, Senior.

The Committee, working with Superintendent Weyermann as adviser, planned the Frosh Reception, The Basketball Banquet, and the High School Picnic.

By Edward McGinnis

Friday evening, November 11, a reception in honor of the Freshmen was held in the High School Gym.

Quincy Carrell began the program with a formal welcome to the Freshmen. This was followed by a response from Loraine Werner.

Evidently, by this time the Freshmen had begun to glory over the thought that perhaps they were not going to be initiated. However, their thoughts soon changed for, following the formal program, they were initiated into the ways of P H S.

The first initiation stunt was an eye-sight test. The Freshmen were stationed in the hall and one by one, they came in and took the test. A paper sack with eye holes was slipped over the victim's head. Then he was requested to look through the "telescope" and to ask questions as to what he could see and what he could not see. After this process was completed, the paper sack was turned around and the person was let to the other side of the gym. After the Freshman had taken the
test, they were allowed to remove the nose sack. Much to
their amazement, all had dark black grease-paint rings around
their eyes.

Another interesting stunt was the nerve test. Several
boys were chosen to take the test. They were asked to stand
up and hold their hands straight out in front. Glasses of
water were then placed on the back of their hands and the boys
were supposed to hold the glasses. Every now and then a glass
went crashing to the floor. At last every boy except one drop-
ped out. There stood little Warren Paul holding his glasses
of water. Even though he was a Freshman, we had to admit that
he certainly had splendid control of his nerves.

Other games played during the evening were: a musical-
talent test, Water Relays and Dressing Relays. Many Freshmen
were even seen riding Kiddie cars across the gym floor.

The Freshmen were presented with little paper hats which
of course they enjoyed. After the program, refreshments were
served. All in all it was a great party. Much credit for
its success must go to the Committee in charge.

By Ida Ferrel

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BASKETBALL BANQUET

A real event of the year was the
third annual Basketball Banquet held Fri-
day evening, April 28, in honor of the
Loggers' Basketball Squad.

The last year's banquet was held in
the gym but since the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet was served in the hall so suc-
cessfully, the Social Committee decided to hold the Basketball Banquet there also. This made it much more convenient for the
due and waitresses.

The idea of "logging" was carried through-out the Banquet.
Everyone was a logger, and the hall, though beautifully decor-
ated in red and white, represented the Loggers' Mess Hall.

The three-course dinner was prepared by the mothers of
the Basketball Boys; several of the High School girls act-
ed as waitresses.

The first team men, the Athletic Manager were
presented with letters by Coach McCormick.
The following program was presented with Quincy Carrell acting as toastmaster.

Welcoming Speech ................ Toastmaster  
Quincy Carrell
Response ................ Basketball Captain  
Louis Wagoner
Violin Solo ................ Grace Percival
Toast to the Loggers .......... Burt Paul

"Alla Tarantella" ............ Piano Solo  
Walter Hopkins
Presentation of Letters ...... Coach McCormick  
Second Team Letters ........ 15 Rahs!

"Sing Me A Chantey" .......... Senior Quartet  
Kuch, Cox, Towne, Carrell

"Anchors Aweigh" ............ Orchestra

It was not a formal affair since the girls appeared in print dresses and the boys in "cords". This made everyone feel at home and everyone really had a very good time.

During the last three years, the Basketball Banquet has been considered one of the most important social affairs of P.H.S. May it continue to be so. 

By Ida Ferrel

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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Wednesday evening, April 19, Mr. Beecher's home was the scene of a party given by the Juniors honoring and entertaining the Seniors.

In the earlier part of the evening interesting games were played and puzzling contests were held. After this, Rummy was played. Harold Wagoner and Raychol Fisher held the highest scores and thus were presented with prizes.

At ten o'clock a delicious lunch of jello, cake and coffee was served.

After lunch the guests danced, the music being furnished by Louis Kirchner.

This party was really a success since everything was planned so well and to such an extent that everyone joined in and had a very good time. By Ida Ferrel
Since the Senior play cast did not have a party after the play (the Seniors and others who aided in making "The Jade God" a success) celebrated by having an out-of-door supper in Derby Canyon on Thursday, May 4.

The party included the Seniors, Miss Reister, Mr. McCormick, Louis Wagoner, Dorothy Fuller, Bob Springer and Lula Wagoner.

The bunch left immediately after school. The girls hiked up but of course the boys had to ride in Mac's car. (After going to school all day they seemingly wouldn't and didn't have energy to hike a mile).

The supper consisted of steaks which were furnished by Miss Reister, and french fried potatoes, bread, butter, pickles and rolls donated by the students.

About 7 o'clock, one and all loaded "in" and "on" Mac's car, and the party proceeded homeward, everyone happy and declaring he had a good time.

Ida Ferrel

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MOTHERS' TEA

The MOTHERS of the High School girls were honored guests on Friday afternoon, May 12, at a Tea sponsored by the Girls' Club.

The Tea was given in the Science Room which was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepe paper. The tea table was placed in the center of the room with chairs around the walls.

Ida Ferrel poured, while Viola Frase, Dorothy Sauer, Anne Jolley and Helen Duncan served.

The following program was given:

"Welcome to Our Mothers!" ... Ida Ferrel
Violin Solo. ....... Grace Percival
Reading. ...... "MOTHER" ... Miss Reister
Piano Solo. ........... Ruth Coppock
A Tribute. ... "OUR MOTHERS". Jessie Foster
Vocal Solo. ............. Lula Wagoner
"That Wonderful Mother of Mine"
Response. .............. Mrs. Springer
Duet. ... Lula Wagoner and Jessie Foster
"When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver"
Reading. "The White Carnation" Jane Caughey
"Silver Threads Among The Gold Girls' Club"

This was the second Tea given by the girls for their mothers. Both teas have been great successes in assisting mothers and teachers to become better acquainted with each other and the girls.

The Girls' Club is trying to make it an annual affair, for they enjoy it as much as do the mothers. May they succeed in this.

M. Pendleton
"The Senior Ship of 1933 is leaving the port soon. It is not known how it will weather the storms which are common to a trip of this sort."

The Seniors were guests Friday evening, May 19, at one of the most sociable Junior-Senior Banquets ever held by a P. H. S. Class. The Science Room of the High School, which was decorated for the occasion, was pretty in its pink and white glory.

Charles Baker acted as Toastmaster for the occasion. The whole program was carried out in such a way as to fit in with the ship motif. All the musical numbers had been written as parodies to some popular song, either honoring the Juniors or the Seniors. The following program was given.

Welcome Sailors . . . . . . . . . . Toastmaster
Charles Baker
Response . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ida Ferrel
Song . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Junior Quartet
Bersing, Sauer, Springer, Wagoner
Vocal Duet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. McCormick
"Out Of The Dusk To You"
"To The Seniors"

"Senior Ship in Junior Port" . . Senior Quartet
Kuch, Coppock, Towne, Carrell

Anchors Aweigh . . . . . . . . . . All
School Song . . . . . . . . . . . . . . All

After the banquet, the Seniors were taken to Mr. Beecher's home. After many interesting guessing games, Louis Kirchner played the piano while the students danced. Everyone had a good time, for it was one of the best social events of the year.

By May Pendleton
THE JUNIOR QUARTET

In accordance with the precedent set by the graduating class of '32, the Junior Quartet made its first appearance at the Junior-Senior Banquet held May 19, at the High School. This quartet is composed of Robert Springer, Tenor; Ethel Persing, Soprano; Dorothy Sauer, Alto; Harold Wagoner.

As you will notice, the personnel is made up of mixed voices rather than straight male voices as the two preceding quartets have been. Though they had a late start, they have promise of some fine music in the form of quartet numbers for next year.

By May Pendleton

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SENIORS ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

When the 26 of October had arrived and the Juniors had not given a party for the Seniors, the Class of '34 decided that the Seniors should set the example. So, on this late date in October, the graduating class honored the Juniors with a party in the gym; the first indoor function of the year.

For two hours the students played numerous games, from "Flying Dutchman" to "Leap Frog".

Afterward, cider and sandwiches were served. Everyone had a good time. (Need I mention that Quincy and Henry made the cider from wormy apples and those invited did not find out until too late? Also, while bringing the cider to the party, they dumped it "overboard" and lost half of it. Then they filled the deficit with water. What cider!) M. P.

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On the way home from the Junior-Senior Party:

Harold:—You look sweeter every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?
Babe:—Sure, you're about to run out of gas!
We feel that here it is only fitting that our Princess of the Apple Blossom Festival be given some praise.

Jeanne Newell was selected by her fellow classmates along with two other girls of the Junior and the Senior class to be nominees for princess. (Contrary to the mistaken ideas of some ill-advised persons, JEANNE received a popular vote of 60 from the students; ALTA NICKESON received 40; and IDA FERREL received 22. This was given by the Associated Students' representative to the Commercial Club committee, who, working with Mr. Weyermann, made the final decision. It was just "understood", without any decision, that nothing would be said about the voting. However, since there has been such a large amount of unkind, unfair, and untrue rumors going about in regard to this, it was felt that it was only fair that the number of votes be known. However, there were some votes in a minority for other girls in the school.--Associated Editor's Note)

Our princess was selected on these grounds--personality, scholarship, achievement, citizenship, carriage or poise, and personal appearance.

We feel that Jeanne certainly fills all of these qualifications well. Where could we find a girl with a better personality? She has a smile and a cheery word for everyone and is well liked by her school mates.

As for scholarship--well--Jeanne has had a fine average all through High School. This year's average is near an "A"

Achievement--This is a word with a great meaning. To let you know what Jeanne has achieved, we will mention the most important of the activities in which she was engaged. She is President of the Girls' Club, Secretary of...
The Associated Students, Editor of the Hi-Log, Associate Business Manager of the Lomea for both her Junior and her Senior years. Aside from this she has given "readings", which are her specialities. Whenever she was asked to give one for any program she willingly did so.

A good citizen! What else could she be when making a success of all the activities in which she was lending a helping hand? Who ever heard her criticizing the teachers and the school?

Yes, we certainly were proud when our princess went riding by in her prettily decorated car and we saw her smiling face. You bet, she waved at us too. Not all princesses did!

By Virginia Paul

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N'EST CE PAS?

In poems war is empty space;
The best is love—Her fond embrace
And kiss to cheer him in life's race.
In life it is a different thing;
For love there are few bells that ring,
But war! Oh death where is thy sting?

Q. J. C.

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-----FRAGMENT-----

As ugly day fades into night
And Earth bathes in the moon's soft glow;
So are our sad hearts drenched with light
By words of cheer from those we know.

Q. J. C.

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A golden sunset does not mean that the beauties of the night will not be shrouded by clouds.—Q. J. C.
Listen, my children and you shall hear of the----. Before you turn the page of your bran' new annual to the more "attractive" attractions, I would like to say this is not a poem but a "revised edition" of the basket-ball banquet which has been told about or will be in another part of this book. Since this is a "revised edition", please don't take it too seriously. Now to get down to the facts---

Preparations were under way for the banquet which was in honor of the basketball spectators. Raychel, who was known to be an excellent Fisher was given the job to Kuch the big catch (by the big catch I mean fish). Buster was given the honorable position of chief Baker!

The big night was arriving quickly and everyone was all excited. Yes, excited to the extent that they scarcely knew what they were saying or doing. For example, Mac asked a certain person of his physics class the definition of a pendulum. The person quickly replied, "A Pendleton is----" (that is all I heard, for various reasons).

The big night finally arrived as all nights do. Everyone was busy rushing here and there. Some came in a Wagoner which sounded like an antique of the "Gay Ninties". Bruce went to Towne for some reason or other; Rose came with Her Man, whose alias was Mr. X (as for his real name you'll have to see Rose about that); Jessie, who likes to Foster a strong sense of humor turned English for the night (though, in reality she is quite English). When Charles walked a little slower than Jesse thought he should, she said, "Oh deah, Charles, couldn't you possibly walk a little Foster--yes, er-a-oh fudge!" Charles paid no attention. Alfred came Fuller fun as usual, and Jane who is quite Caughey came with--well, I guess your imagination is quite strong. I might add that one of our teachers was Nye late.

When all were seated in the big banquet room that was the former typing room, the speeches began--Viola being first--Since she said everything in Frases, no one understood her, but no one minded that because Anne kept everyone feeling Jolley. Quincy entertained everyone greatly by singing a Carroll or two.

At the table Milton asked for something or other and Frank spoke up saying, "It's Neher enough to you." One of the teachers sweetly said to the person next to her, "Would you kindly pass the Reister--me?" The other person knew what she meant but on the menu the rice was called Ris de Veau A la Perigineux. And so the banquet went merrily on, stopping two hours after the social committee said it would start--that was standard time.
THE JUNIORS

Sing a song of Juniors
Nary the least bit shy,
Bringing barrels of Sunshine
Into Peshastin High

Three years ago we entered
As Freshmen young and jade;
We rollicked through that first year
And brilliant marks we made.

Miss Rettie was our leader
And Bob our President
So slightly bolder, in '31
To the Sophomore class we went.

We elected the same old president,
And the very same adviser
Before we were thru with that Sophomore Year
You can bet that we were wiser.

We showed our excellent talents
In the way of Plays and things,
And some of our bunch left us
For jobs or Wedding rings.

And so we reached our Junior Year
And much to our surprise
We found that were buried
In work up to our eyes.

But "Onward" was our motto
And misfortune spelled the doom
Of the Senior who didn't move over
To give that Junior room.

Our boys partook of Athletics
'Twas they who rolled up the score,
'Twas they who lured folks to the Bleacher
And encouraged the team on the floor.

The girls not to be beat by these rascals
Majored in music and fun;
Their singing compared with the Angels
Their dance in no way be outdone.

And so at the close of this ditty
If the Seniors see this they'll be mad
But we know that by far we're the best class
That P.H.S. ever had.  By Rosie Heerman
SEPTEMBER

6. The grind begins—A new crop of Freshmen arrive. The green hurts our eyes.
8. Mr. Weyermann gets settled and everything.
9. First High School meetings. Everyone is busy gettin' organized.
12. What a break! No rules are laid down. So-fa-so good.
18. Senior "Weenie" roast. Harold Wagoner proves to be fast, especially on the corners.
20. A Freshman forgets its place.
23. Nothing doing.
25. Sunday—nothing doing yet.

OCTOBER

4. Tena had her eye on a seat in Algebra class—then Willard came along and sat on it.
6. Chuck Ogden wanted to know if Dorthea's lipstick was "Kissproof". Of all the nerve!
10. No School—Apple harvest in full swing.
16. Lola leaves for South Dakota. Charlie is heart-broken.
17. Back to the grindstone again. Jack has gained two more pounds.
18. Jane has changed the color of her nail polish again. She says the next shades will be maroon and white.
19. Chet and Bob visit school. What's the big attraction?
25. Buster Baker waited two hours for "her" and she didn't show up. The old "meanie".
28. The Seniors entertain the Juniors in the gym. And did they taste the worms in the cider?
31. Halloween—and Bruce's birthday.

NOVEMBER

3. Girls' Glee Club tries to sing "To a Wild Rose"—Yes, we no earmuffs.
11. Armistice Day Program. Babe tries to hoodoo the boys Allah.
11. Reception for Frosh. Who said anything about black eyes?
14. First meeting of paper staff. Here's to the success of the Hi-Log!
English III A class shows the assembly how to tell it to the judge in form of debate.

Everybody talking turkey.

Thanksgiving Day.

The morning after the dinner before. Oh-man!

DECEMBER

Camera Club begins to function. "See the birdie?" You boys had better keep your hats on. It might be a woodpecker.

Helen Darlington comes back to see if we are still alive.

Rod hair prevails among the boys.

Santa Claus defied Old Man Depression. Candy and nuts for us kids.

We go all the way to Sunnyslope to see our Loggers get beaten. Were we mad? Or were we mad?

JANUARY

Happy New Year!

Startling resolutions rovealed. Bobbie resolves not to use any more slang words.

Resolutions broken. How did he know he was going to fall on his neck?

B. B. Game at Dryden—anyhow, it was a good game.

Ida calls for quilt-blocks (?). What next?

Erville joins our merry band.

Exams; Oh good heavens!! Where was I when we studied that stuff?


FEBRUARY

Grandaddy Groundhog saw his shadow. Put yer woolies back on; It's going to snow.

Lincoln's Birthday; also Sunday.

Dick Darlington gets a valentine. Woof-woof!

Alta has another anniversary.

Junior Play is presented at last. Nuff said!

That great Pesheastin Ski Tournament takes place. Woo Spring is in the air.

Anne Hazen breaks her arm.

Chinook winds take away all our pretty snow. Ervin comes to school with a pocket full of "miga".
1. Button up your overcoat! Here comes March!
2. Lorraine plays leapfrog with the big blonde baby in blue from Monitor.
3. Chalk-talk for the B.B. Boys
4. Loggers win fourth place in the B.B. Tournament—"Quick, my smelling slats!"
5. Guess Babe and May are happy at last. You see, they are Democrats.
6. Wonder why the sixth period study hall was so quiet? Oh, yes! Tests are looming ahead.
7. Jessie steps out with the charming young Gigelo. Well, I'll be—well—well!
8. Ida declares war on Henry.
11. Miss Rettie is one year older. She doesn't look it.
12. Neither does Kirby.
13. The "Jade God" presented. What a whopper!

APRIL

3. Dark Room is installed for Camera Club. Oooh-la-la.
4. Juniors entertain the Seniors at Beechers.
5. Found: A new budget. What's to do about it?
6. As usual, rain, wind, and—Mr. Simmer.
7. Tennis Club is organized—Now what?
8. Adelphian Choral Society from C.P.S. presents a program.
9. Loggers lose a game of Kitten Ball to Sunnyside. They'll learn!
10. P. H. S. went on the air.
11. The velvet "crazy quilt" came for the Girls' Club Room.
12. Fifteen girls had a slight headache that afternoon.
13. Student Body meeting again. apple Blossom Princess nominated.
14. Returns from big election—well—well, Joanna—Congratulations, and all that stuff.
15. Everybody turns out for "snow" at the Loggers' Mess Hall.

MAY

1. Lettermen's Club have a sunrise breakfast. De oaky bold gets de warn.
2. Seniors receive their cards and announcements. How do you do, Garbo (or Barrymore). May I have your autograph?
12. Girls' Club honors their Mothers with a Tea.
13. Delegates leave for Wenatchee Conference. Did you note the serious look in their eyes?
15. Cox and Fisher "join the Army".
16. Varnis Juniors entertain the soon-to-be-forgotten Seniors at a Banquet
19. Last call for Annual work.
23. Freshman show us how a school ought to be run.
29. Annual goes to the binders.
23. Walter hasn't gotten shook up in a gunny-sack yet—guess Miss Roister didn't mean it!
30. In the spring a young man's fancy—and so on.
31. Seniors took the hint the Frosh gave and they let the other classes run the school. Too bad the rest of the students couldn't go along with the Seniors!

JUNE:

2. Cheer up fellow students! It won't be long now.
5. Lomoa appears. We all wondered how we'd look!
5. Senior Class Night! Whatta night!
7. Eight graders graduate. Another crop of Freshmen!
8. The good ship 1933 sets sail. Bon Voyage, Seniors
9. Too busy to write. Anyway, it's picnic day.
10. One last hour with P.H.S.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

On May 23, at the regular Student Body meeting, the Nominating Committee reported its findings and gave their reasons for the nominations. A few more were nominated from the floor for Student Body offices. A one-day campaign was then proclaimed, during which time all campaigning must be done. This was setting a precedent the sort of which, the Committee was rather doubtful as to the outcome. In some quarters it was thought that, due to the "campaigning", radicalism might develop. Election was set for the following day.

The voting was orderly in all respects; everyone taking the results in good spirits.

This year all the officers have been Seniors, but next year, the officers will all be, with the exception of the president, from the Junior Class.
For some offices the voting was repeated; namely that of president and of secretary, because a majority was not reached the first time. Even then the results were very close. For instance: The nominees for president received 35 and 31 votes.

Charles Baker was elected President, Robert Lynn, Vice-President; Lula Wagonor, Secretary; and Raymond Schillereff, Treasurer.

The students felt that the "nominating" and the campaigning" plan should be used next year for it gives the students a chance to air their views on the candidates and makes them think of putting the best man into office rather than putting in a person because he or she is popular. In this way it eliminates much hard feeling and save time in Student Body Meetings. This was the most interesting election in the history of the High School.

Since the elections, everyone is sure that every position is well filled. We think so too, and we hope and wish them the best of success.

The Editors.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE ELECTION

The election of the officers for the Girls' League was rather rushed because the returns must go into the Annual.

A Nominating committee, a new thing in the History of the High School was introduced by both the Student Body and the Girls' League; thus less time was taken up for the actual election itself.

Alta Nickeson was elected President; Marie Duncan, Vice-President; Hattie Pendleton, Secretary; Helen Duncan, Treasurer; and Helen Nickeson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

With the "sisters" in office Girls' League should do some very excellent work next year. Though this year much was accomplished, even more should be done next year for the club will be a year older and the girls much more experienced by that time. The Best Wishes for a good organization next
| Idë: (In Senior Class Meeting)                                                                 |
| "I don't care if you kids don't like the graduating committee's report, you're going to take it and like it." |
| Bruce: (Belligerently) "Say, who's graduating, the Committee or the Class?"                      |

| Ruth Coppock: "How will we dress for class nite?"                                                 |
| Henry Kuch: "If you don't know how to dress, get your mother to help you."                        |

| To Lot: Some of my excess basketball ability. --- Louie Wagoner                                    |
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Senior: "Don't you file your nails?"
Jr. Nurse: "No, dummy, I just cut them and threw them away."

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Ed Borg: "I hear your dad bought a dachshund for you kids. Why did he buy such a long dog?"

Johnny: "So we could all pet him at once."

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Pop: "There's nothing worse than being old and bent."

Hugo: "Yes, there is Dad—how about being young and broke?"

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JUST PICTURE:
Quincy craping himself
Jeanne--as we know her--getting a lickin'.
Harold complaining about--"not enough shut-eye."
Jessie getting home between 11:30 and 12:00

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LITTLE DAUBS OF MUD

Bruce--(Rociting)
"They set in the swing at midnite
But love was not to his taste;
His roach was but thirty-six inches,
And her's was a forty-six waist.
And what was the poor fellow to do?
Grace: Well, couldn't he get his arms around her neck?

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Walter: (Writes) Here is my poem, "Why Do I live?"
Editor of Annual: (Writes back) Because you mailed it and did not
bring it in person.

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Heard over the telephone about 9:30 one nite:
Rosie: (in a changed voice) Hello, Virg, got anything on for tonite?
Virg: Well, no, I haven't; I was just getting ready for bed.
Rosie: Well, pull down the blinds and go to bed.
A little later
Rosie: Could I talk to Jack?
Mrs. Burris: Yes, as soon as I get him out of bed.
Rosie: Hellow, Jack! Got anything on for tonite?
Jack: (after an interval) Hello! Gee, it sounds like a girl, anyway!