PUBLISHED BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF
THE PESHASTIN HIGH SCHOOL
PESHASTIN, WASHINGTON
Wagon Wheels—rolling—winding monotonously across the green of the prairies. Led by some far-sighted pioneer, who, although countless miles intervened, saw past the hardships of the trail to the rich, fresh soil to be had for the taking, these seekers for a new existence rolled on. Dauntlessly they rolled past the graves of the less fortunate who had struggled—and dropped by the wayside. Bleaching bones of cattle gave mute evidence of the blighting of high hopes by savage sand, here and there a charred, broken wagon—grim headstones for those who were so mercilessly massacred in a noble endeavor.

Wagon Wheels—rolling on into Eternity; still the sound of their rumble occasionally comes to those who think high thoughts and dream of Romance and Adventure beyond their own dim horizons. Farther and farther the Wagon Wheels roll those honored pioneers into the past. Turning slowly, but ceaselessly they pass over the Sands of Time. Those pioneers are gone—they live mostly in books; and as we turn the page, let us, too, imagine ourselves pioneers in search of a new life and a higher goal.
FRONT ROW: (left to right) Loraine Werner, Walter Hopkins, Miss Watt, May Pendleton, Harold Wagener, Miss McClew, Verna Bunkleman.
SECOND ROW: (left to right) Ed Borg, Frank Neher, Jessie Foster, Babe Bersing, Virginia Paul, Carol Borg, Maxine France, Charles Gray, Elwood Cox.

ANNUAL STAFF

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Advisers ................................................................. Miss Watt, Miss McClew
Historians ................................................................. Senior, Dorothy Sauer; Junior, Walter Hopkins;
........................................................................................ Sophomore, Cora Craig; Freshman, Phyllis Van Kirk

The enormous responsibility which descends upon the editor and her assistant has not caused them to pause in their earnest endeavors to make this a better book than ever before.

For several years, in fact, since the annual has been published, it has been the custom for the editor to be elected from the Junior class. However, for the publishing of this annual it was our honor to have a Senior who was also the editor-in-chief last year.

Although the whole annual staff has felt the added burden they should realize the knowledge that they have gained.

Through the co-operation of the editor with the few who offered to help, the annual is now handed over to you for your approval.
DEDICATION

To the pioneer mothers and fathers of this valley, we, the Associated Students of Poshastin High School, dedicate this issue of the "Lomoa".

It has been only through the constant and willing efforts of these pioneers that our neighborhood and also the whole valley have become what they are today—one of the richest agricultural districts in the West. Therefore we feel that it is fitting that we show our gratitude in this small way for the long years spent in developing the resources and opportunities in our state so that this rich heritage may be left to us, the future citizens of the State of Washington.
HISTORY OF THE WENATCHEE VALLEY

Because the exploration and settlement of the Wenatchee Valley proceeded northward up the valley from Wenatchee, the history of the valley begins with Wenatchee and then considers Cashmore, Dryden, Peshastin, and Leavenworth.

The name, "Wenatchee," say students of Indian lore, means a meeting place of the tribes, but others say the name means water fall or place of boiling water, referring to the vapor which arises from the falls in the Wenatchee River. One of the earliest episodes in the history of Wenatchee was the placer mining done by whites and Chinese, a ditch being dug early in the 1870's to get water for mining purposes. In 1891, the first substantial step towards irrigation was made. The city began its existence on Miller Street. Water was hauled in a large wooden tank from the Columbia River. The town grew steadily; at the time of the building of the Great Northern Railway, the town site was changed and then occurred the liveliest times in the history of the city. In 1900 all the children of The Wenatchee district were taught by four teachers.

Cashmore had its first permanent settler in Mr. A. E. Jendre, who settled in 1881. A Father Rosperi, Catholic Missionary, came to educate the Indians in 1863. Mission was the name of Cashmore up to 1905; then, because the name was confused with another town, Judge Chase made the selection, naming the town after the beautiful vale in India and Mt. Kashmir. A railroad and depot was built in 1900. Cashmore was incorporated in 1903, telephones installed in 1900, paved walks in 1913, electric lights in 1914 and paved streets in 1919.

When Andrew Johnson settled at Dryden in 1885, it was nothing more than a dry low land inhabited by Indians. The town advancements which brought more people to the valley were the railroad put through in 1883 and the survey of land for homesteading in 1893. The few settlers there, realizing that no prosperous farming could be done until some means of getting water was arranged, constructed the Peshastin Ditch in 1896, the Tcicilo Ditch in 1912, and High Land Ditch in 1916. Land was cleared, fruit trees set in and when the orchards began to bear, it was necessary to have warehouses to store the fruit. 1907 saw the erection of a side track, depot and warehouse.

When the builders of the railroad reached what is now Peshastin in the summer of 1892, the town suddenly sprang up to take care of the workers located temporarily there, a town boasting two grocery stores, one dry goods store, five saloons, four restaurants, two bakeries, two hotels, two food stores, a blacksmith shop and a sawmill. Then, when the railroad workers moved northward, the empty buildings remained. A little school house stood where is now Mac Farland place. A few log houses were scattered here and there
inhabited by a few crusty old bachelors who had taken home-
steads where water was to be found, in the canyons. A logging
company cleared off the forest of pine trees which extended the
length of the valley.

The Biggs and the Tandy brothers were foresighted enough to
see the possibilities of the land if irrigated and worked to
have irrigation ditches built. The first apple orchards were
planted by Charlie Wright, Charles Stago, Tom Stewart, the
Otis and the Novland's. In 1905, the first carload of apples
was shipped out, the growers banding together to furnish
enough apples. The early orchardists never sprayed and their
apples were surprisingly free from worms. Lumbering begun with
a few small mills, Sherman's just below the present mill,
the Biles Mill by the dairy which later became the Peshastin
Lumber Mill, and the Wrights Mill which originally was run
by water power. By 1907, Peshastin became large enough to
have a depot and a station agent hired to run it.

During the year of 1892 a small town, called Icicle,
sprang up on the Wenatchee River, across from the present
site of Leavenworth. A year later, Captain Leavenworth,
with the aid of an improvement company, planned the present
site and named it in his favor. This town grew rapidly.
The site was an ideal one, for the Great Northern Railroad
made this their division point. It was here that they estab-
lished coal bunkers and a round house. Leavenworth dur-
ing this time was a typical railroad town. There was a
general store, restaurant, livery stable and four or five
saloons. This however, was a moderate number of saloons,
for some towns of that size had many more at the same time.
Some of the pioneers of Leavenworth are John Emig and his
brother Emil, John Bjork and Mrs. Bjork, who still lives
on Icicle, the Briskoy family, Hood's, John Holden, and
many more.

Today, this town, is situated in one of the most picture-
sque parts of the valley. The beautiful Twin Water Canyon
attracts many people from all over the state. Also, Leaven-
worth has a ski course and tournament every year that has
brought it into the limelight of the whole nation.
FACULTY

O. F. Weyermann, M. A.
Superintendent. University of Washington graduate in the year of 1927. Received Master of Education degree in 1932. He teaches Manual Training, Geometry, and advises the Freshmen.

Ann McClew, B. S.
Adviser of the Junior class, the Lomoa, and the Hi Log. Also teaches Home Ec., Typing and Sophomore English. Graduated from Oregon State college with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Paul J. McCormick, B. S.

Phoebe Watt, A. B.
Graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Teaches Senior English, Freshmen English, French, U. S. History and is Senior adviser.
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ELWOOD COX
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Kitten ball 3, 4; baseball 2; Vice President Boys' Club 2; President of Boys' Club 2; "P" Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Quartet 2, 3; Lomoa 4; Glee Club Concert 2; Class Play 3; Class Treasurer 2.

BOB SPRINGER
Class President 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; "She Stoops to Conquer" 2; Social Committee 2, 3; "P" Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Athletic Manager 4.

ALTA NICKESON
Hi Log 1; Treasurer Girls' Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 2; Vice President of Student Body 3; Secretary of Girls' Club 3; Class Treasurer 3; Finance Committee 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4; President Girls' Club 4; Class President 4; "Princess Peshastin" 4.

HAROLD WAGONER
President of Boys' Club 2; Athletic Manager 2; "P" Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Lomoa 3, 4; Hi Log 4; Secretary of Boys' Club 4; "Fixing It For Father" 3; "Haunted House" 4.

VIRGINIA PAUL
Salutatorian 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Middle Maids" 1; Lomoa 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Concert 2; Torch Honor Society 2, 3, 4; "Fixing It For Father" 3; Associate Editor Hi Log 3; Editor Hi Log 4; Vice President of Class 4; Office Secretary 4.
CHARLES BAKER
Glee Club 4; Camera Club 3; "Haunted House" 4; Class President 3; Student Body President 4.

ETHEL MAE BERSING
Hi Log 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club Concert 2; "She Stoops to Conquer" 2; "Fixing It For Father" 3; "Haunted House" 4; Vice President of Class 3; Chairman of Social Committee 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Middie Maids" 1; Camera Club 3.

DICK FISHER
Basketball 2, 3; Kittenball 3, 4; "Fixing It For Father" 3; Class Treasurer 4; "P" Club 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Hi Log 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Baseball 2.

DOROTHY SAUER
Hi Log Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Concert 2; Basketball 2; Vice President of Class 2; Class Secretary 3, 4; "Middie Maids" 1; Vice President Girls' Club 4; Treasurer Girls' Club 3; President of Honor Society 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Scholarship Committee 3, 4; Clars Plays 1, 3, 4.

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“Junior, for four years I have been with this wagon train and I am now at the journey’s end. For the last year my band has governed this train and now we are finished with our journey. To you, Juniors, and your own band, I turn over this entire wagon train.”

The Junior’s heart skipped a beat or maybe two. Here was the time for which he and his group had waited three whole years. He stood for a long time gazing. Ahead of him he saw the Senior group slowly rolling down the green valley and until he could see them no longer he continued to watch.

“Another band wishes to join our train.” A messenger interrupted the Junior’s thoughts.

“Tell them to come,” was the answer in a tone of authority. So eighteen Juniors made ready to take the highest position in the Peshastin High School wagon train.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

This year's Senior Class, realizing that space and new words are at a premium, wish only to say that the 1934 class is the largest yet to graduate from P. H. S. Now for the introduction to the different members:

First there is Alta Nickeson, our Senior Class president. She is very fond of a Springer. By the way that is not a chicken that's ready to fry. Far from it.

Next is Charles Baker, better known as Buster. Even though Buster is our Student Body President, he is able to have a good time once in a while during classes.

Babe is the blond girl we used to call Ethel. She was responsible for giving the high school its good times since she was chairman of the social committee.

Jessie Foster came here from South Dakota and joined the class in its Junior year. She is able to laugh very heartily and is especially good in typing.

And here is Jack Burris, who is small but mighty. In business meetings you'll always hear Jack saying, "I'll second the motion."

Ann Jolley is a very quiet girl who is always minding her own business and is able to put her name on the honor roll.

Not to be forgotten is the smartest boy in our class, Elwood Cox. This year he succeeded several times in getting on the honor roll.

Dick Fishor is a boy who has a great deal of business to attend to. He is business manager of the Hi Log.

Virginia Paul is one of our very valuable assets. She has worked very hard editing the Hi-Log.

Harold Wagoner likes Model "A" Fords. He also must be a gentle man for he prefers blonds.

The comedian of the class is Bob Springer. Wise-cracking is one of the chief functions of his brain, because there is never a time when he does not have something ready to say.

May Pendleton Carroll is a girl who believes in decorating her report card with "A's". She has been very successful as head of the annual this year.

Dorothy Seuer, better known as "Dot", is president of the Torch Honor Society, and believes in good grades as well as good looks; but, well—-

After these four years of work, intermingled with play, the seniors have reached the climax of their high school days — graduation.
On April 25, the Seniors met at the grade school building here in Peshastin and left for the other side of the mountains at 5:30 in the morning. Bob Springer seemed to be the only one who had any difficulty at all in getting up at that time. He had to be gotten up on the way. Of course he had a good excuse—the alarm would not go off but we wonder!

Bert Paul got a dealer Ford V 8 for the trip. Bill Hauber and Harold Wagonor drove their cars also.

At 6:00 the Seniors were at Swauk Creek on the road to Ellensburg. There they ate their breakfast which consisted of coffee, bacon and eggs, rolls, and oranges. It was here found that Miss Watt could not turn eggs without a pan-ake turner; that Bert Paul was a good coffee maker.

The Seniors' party arrived at Ellensburg about 7:30. Anyway it was before any students at the Normal were up and about. And you can't tell the Seniors anything about an egg after what happened here!

From this town they took an old short cut to Naches where they stopped and where everyone loaded up with candy, ice-cream and potato chips.

The Naches Highway proved to be very interesting, in fact so interesting that Harold Wagonor had to be run down to get him to stop for lunch. Far up on the pass the class ate a picnic lunch—sandwiches, pickles, pork and beans, lemonade, coffee, salad, and cookies. It sure tasted good to these hungry travelers.

After lunch they drove back to Yakima where they spent part of the afternoon buying out the 5 and 10¢ stores there. Harold was late at this rendezvous because after coming part way to Yakima Jack discovered that he had left his "uke" on Naches Pass.

About 5:00 it was decided by the group that they would eat dinner at Ellensburg. When they arrived it was found that the New York Cafe promised the best food. Those from two cars, Bill Hauber's and Bert Paul's accordingly ate here. Those in Harold's car ate at a restaurant farther up the street.

Then this was followed by the long journey back home over Vantage Ferry Road and the show at the Fox Livery Theatre in Wenatchee. It seemed that these people did not know when to stop!

All in all the sneak spread over parts of five counties—Chelan, Yakima, Kittitas, Grant, and Douglas. It covered over three hundred and fifty miles of road. What a day!

---A Senior---
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Beneath a dark, Western sky one evening, a lone observer might have seen a long wagon train drawn up in a circle, in which was a large campfire. Out from the flickering light of the flame came the wandering tune of an old folk song.

The music ceased and from some place beside the fire came a deep voice apparently speaking to a group nearby.

"Sophomores, soon we graduate from that insignificant name, lower classmen and take a new position in this wagon train which calls for much more from us than ever before, because duty requires such. Are we ready for this next step?"

"Aye!" came a chorus of voices.

A silence came over the camp and before long the fire died down to mere coals and only the howling of the coyotes broke the stillness.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931, twenty-three Juniors introduced to something different from that which they had had. For the first three weeks they went to school in the Methodist Church because the new high school building wasn't ready. But why go on telling such dry things? Why not tell something of interest about each of the interesting members of an interesting class (if you'll pardon the writer's tooting the horn so loudly)?

It is only fit and proper to first introduce the Junior class president, Ed Borg, who finds it not beneath him to introduce his sister, Carol Borg, a charming vice-president, "in a flowerie mannero".

Ann Steinbach, the quiet but most efficient secretary, is known to take particular pride in her fan mail, if any.

Bob Lynn has the reputation for being everything from a French student to a basket-ball star.

Walter Hopkins has, if he ever entertained any other belief, found that putting out an annual is not a bed of roses.

Raymond Schilleriff, a very likeable chap, makes an excellent toastmaster, cartoonist, treasurer, et cetera.

Glen Logue, an apt biology student, is the class's only really serene person. He and Milton Kirby, the towering fellow, make excellent stage managers.

Reychel Fisher, the lover on the stage, thinks she would be happy with only her plants and canary birds and "you, Bert".

Hula Wagonor, the peppy member of the class, is famous for getting what she wants.

Jerry Van Kirk has found that getting entertainment for a class is not always so easy.

Charles Foster, a befrocked youth (always a sign of a good nature), enjoys immensely his little childish pranks.

Alfred Fullor, a serious chap, sometimes surprises everybody by becoming rather mischievous all of a sudden.

When this writer asked someone to tell something of interest about Helen Duncan, the reply was that she was so quiet that they knew nothing about her. It is interesting to find someone who knows how to be quiet!

Frank and Milton, twins, provide interest when it has been lacking by engaging in vigorous quarrels.

As for Johnny Hauff--ah, there's a basket-ball hero. Hugo Wernor provides a very essential characteristic of a class--the humor. Of such remarkable stuff is the Junior Class of 1934 composed.

"We, the youthful sinewy races, all the rest on us depend,
Pioneers! O pioneers!"

Walt Whitman
SCONOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This year this class has taken quite an active interest in the activities of the High School. It put out one edition of the Hi Log, which is something that neither the Freshman or the Senior classes.

Now for just a few words about the individuals themselves:

The first is Zelma Bittornan, who is on several committees could not have handled any more of such because her time isnet spent altogether with this. There are boys you see! Caughcy Bud is tall and handsome but has spent more time w with Basketball than girls.
Cora Craig is small and rather quiet, but oh my, when she is around boys! She is class historian.
Warron Paul was an honor student all through the year. He is class reporter of Hi Log and in the Honor Society.
Selena Nickson--Even if she is above the rest of us she comes down now and then to be secretary of the class.
Robert Jack is either little or nighty. Which? He is an honor student also, and vice-president of the class.
Dickie Pendleton is quick witted enough for anyone. She was on the Senior Ring Committee.
Ellsworth Warnam, president, is mighty fond of blondes.
The first team could not have gotten along without him.
Juanita Kelly just cannot think of much more than L.H.S. Who could under the circumstances?
Dicker Werner never takes anything serious. Quite a few baskets were made by him for he was on the first team.
Charles Grey, another honor student, is a good reporter for Hi Log, is member of the Honor Society and also on the annual staff.
Erwin Hauff is our cute curly headed blond. He is a B. B. player of the first team.
Erville Cross, tall and lanky, really rivalling Bud Caugh-ey for height, is a chinese yell maker.
Roy Van Kirk is always the same wherever you meet him.
Edgar Arbogast is girl shy. But then we all change.
Buster Werner, who seems to have "fallen", is on the social committee and Captain of the B. B. Team.

U. Raine Werner has not forgotten Johnny throughout all the months. She is class treasurer, Art Editor of annual, yell leader and representative to C. M. S. Banquet.

Last, but not in our thoughts, comes Mr. Mc Cormick, the Sophomore adviser. He is an active and jolly leader, and is liked by everyone in school.

Well, we will be seeing you next year as Juniors. Good-bye until then.
FRONT ROW: (left to right) Jeanette Baker, Edna Hogberg, Emma Thompson, Marie Towrie, Georgeanne Lovegrove, Mr. Weyermann, Ida Bickel, Margaret Arbogast, Maxine France, Eloise Smith.
THIRD ROW: (left to right) Everett Wagoner, Alfred Bickel, Richard Lynn, La Vern Hills, William Dawson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

"Burnett, go around to all the members of our band and tell them there will be a meeting in half an hour by this wagon." So spoke the Freshmen leader.

At the appointed time and appointed place all twenty-seven Freshmen were present. When the leader got up to speak they became silent.

"Fellow trekkers and Frosh," she spoke in tones not unlike those of an orator, "we have here a person from one of the older bands in this wagon train who wishes to speak a word to us."

The mentioned speaker got up and began, "Loyal Frosh, I have just a little to say, but in that little bit I will be expressing the thoughts of the other members of the wagon train. You have been traveling with us for one short year but in that time you have shown what you are made of. You have shown a spirit which will be of benefit to the entire train throughout the journey to our promised land. Your excellent co-operation has become famous. In behalf of the rest of the wagon train I thank you for your fine spirit."
Freshman Class History

Stampede? No, just Freshmen, but there scared enough to make the other students scurry back to their places. Twenty-seven of them came unhastimately through the portals of the high school in the fall of '33. Greer? Perhaps slightly, just because they were expected to be. With the help of their advisor, Mr. Woyermann, they hope to prosper, even to the extent of becoming the best group of students that will ever graduate from Posavastin High School in the next ten years.

Now let's get acquainted. First comes Kenneth Allen; he is hopeful but "nook and mild".

Margaret Arbogast, a dark-haired nidget, has a weakness for a certain Junior boy.

Joannette Baker, a future teacher, is a good student as well as a quiet one.

Alfred Bickel's hobby is telling jokes in Freshman English Class. But the Freshman notice that even the Seniors laugh.

Edna Bickel is their basketball star, not so big but good.

Bill Dawson adores dancing. He is a good student outside of being tardy every other morning.

Helen Day--Summer days are long but Helen Days are short.

Napoleon (Henry Foster) is great but small. He is quite similar to elastic for he stretches those stories.

Maxine France is another one of the good students, who loves no class better than French (?).
Elva Hindebrand—a new postime, flirting; her ambition, to do it well.

Lo Tom Bliss—a ladies man. He adores none but likes them all.

Luna Hoasberg's themes are sly, not shy. Besides being the youngest in the class she is one of the brightest.

George Lovegrove has a terrible malady, a weakness for out-of-town boys. She is the pride of the fifth period study hall.

Dick Lynn's pet ambition is to a slick dancer. Really, Dick!

Edward Nollmeyer or "Humpy" is a young acting person, rather mischievous.

Lo Roy Pratt, a man about town, is also "Champ" wise-cracker of the Freshman Class.

Eloise Smith's thoughts run to tall, dark h-omen and science teachers!

Erma Thompson's a good student with a smile for everyone. She is the competent secretary of the Freshman Class.

Fred Burnett—the poppy yell king and favorite of his teachers.

Verna Bunkleman—The Class president and pride of her class.

Mario Towno has found out she can grow—but not like a weed. Is that it, Marie?

Phyllis Van Kirk is the freshman blonde who prefers her beaux with black hair.

Tverett Wagonor is our basket ball hero who answers to "Red".

Linda Willging's aim is to keep that "school girl complexion" always.

Here you have the Freshman's desires and accomplishments. Watch them as they grow and pass through high school. It will be well worth your time and will help them too.
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND OFFICERS

The student Association has functioned quite smoothly this year. It seems that there is a great deal more interest here than last year. The reason for this we do not know. Anyway, Buster Baker, the President and leader has done very well. He began as a bashful boy but developed into an able leader.

Robert Lynn was elected vice-president; Lula Wagoner, secretary; Raymond Schilleroff, treasurer; May Pendleton, assistant treasurer; Loraine Werner, yoll queen; Fred Burnett, yoll king.

Bob Lynn has had very little to do but perhaps he will have occasion to do more next year. Lula has had the usual secretarial duties which she did thoroughly and efficiently. Raymond Schilleroff, with Mr. Weyermann's help has taken care of the dollars this year.

Through purchase of the ticket, the finances of the Student Body have been regulated so that plenty of money has been awarded to every section of the association.

The Basketball Banquet, the Freshmen Reception and the High School Picnic are some of the socials planned and carried on by the Associated Students of this year.

Besides these activities the Student Body has successfully edited a paper, the Hi Log and annual, the Lomoa.

If this association can continue to help students gain some of that experience that is essential to an educated man if they prosper, then this organization is serving its purpose. This it will do, we are sure.

THE LETTERMANN'S CLUB

Although this club is not active like the Lettermann's Club in other cities and schools, the boys in it have a good time once in a while, especially on the morning that they take their breakfast with them and go to some far-away place and eat it. They all like to be in on the breakfast and can you blame them? Mac likes it himself, grown up as he is supposed to be.

Even though the boys did not do exceptionally well on the floor this year they have a good number in their Club. We hope it can be more this next year.
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

These students are the real leaders of the Hi School for this board is composed of the Student Body officers; the Athletic Manager; the Literary Manager; the chairman of the Scholarship and Social Committees. The yolling king and queen are not counted as being officers in the sense of representing the student body on committees. The editor-in-chief of the annual, and newspaper are ex officio members of this board and serve on the request of the President or Mr. Weyermann or Mr. McCormick.

The members this year are: Charles Baker, chairman. Robert Lynn, Lula Vagnor, Raymond Schilleroff, May Pendleton. Alta Nickeson, Bob Springer, Dorothy Saucr and Babe Borsing. Virginia Paul and May Pendleton are also "ex officio" members.

THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

It was thought best by the Student Body President that the members of the Scholarship Committee should be selected from the group that had the best average in this high school. As all these are grouped together in the Torch Honor Society, this Society contributed all the members for 1933 and 1934 school year.

Dorothy Saucr was chosen chairman because she was president of that society.

Bob Lynn and Loraine Werner were the other individuals selected by him.

The whole graduating class's grades was figured up to determine the valedictorian and salutatorian. By the figures on the permanent record cards they decided that May Pendleton would be valedictorian and Virginia Paul, salutatorian.

This committee also published the Honor Roll at the end of each six weeks time.

It really should assume the responsibility of encouraging the attainment of high scholarship in every way that it can. It should also work with the Torch Honor Society in every way possible for the Honor Society really cannot accomplish what it intends to without the co-operation of those students out side of it.
FINANCE COMMITTEE

For the second time the committee of finance plays an important part in the affairs of the high school life at Peshastin. This year the committee was composed of Charles Baker, Raymond Schillereff, Verna Bunkleman and May Pendleton. Charles Baker acted as chairman and May Pendleton as secretary.

These students have controlled the budget and finances. They suggested that the ticket with a little change (mainly in price) would be used this year. A carnival to raise money was first planned by them. Also several school policies such as not letting students sneak in at plays etc., that were adopted, were suggested by this group.

This group, has been very active in paying bills for the many and varied activities which were carried on this year.

---The Editor---

HONOR SOCIETY

A few weeks after school begun the Torch Honor Society met with May Pendleton, last year's president, presiding. In that meeting the members selected Dorothy Sauer, president; Lorine Werner, vice-president; Walter Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Robert Lynn, news reporter.

They decided also that they were going to have a social function of some sort soon. They seemed to favor a theatre party. This party took place in the winter and proved a great success.

The members of the Scholarship Committee were selected from this group of honor students this year—something never done before in this school. The president, Dorothy Sauer, was appointed chairman of the committee.

This society awarded Virginia Paul and Jessic Foster with a silver pin upon the day when they typed fifty (50) net words a minute in Typing II. Jessica Foster has also earned a gold pin for the attainment of sixty (60) net words. As this goes to press the following people have attained thirty (30) or more net words and have received an epaulette: Ann Steinbach, Elwood Cox, Jack Burris, Frank Neher, Milton Neher, Ann Jolley.

The Sophomores who received their one bar pins last graduation night, which entitled them to join the society are: Charles Gray, Lorine Werner, Warren Paul. The Juniors who wear the two bar pins are: Ann Steinbach, Robert Lynn, Raymond Schillereff and Walter Hopkins. The Seniors who have the gold torch are Virginia Paul, Dorothy Sauer and May Pendleton.

---May Pendleton---
A. S. BODY TICKET, FINANCES, AND BUDGET

The Finance Committee suggested to the Student Body that it continue the financial system called the Garfield plan of having student tickets to decrease an individual's expenses for the school year.

This committee, with Mr. Wayermann, planned and executed a budget for the year. The money taken in during the year was divided in the following way according to that budget:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Ticket Budget</th>
<th>Price of Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>$70.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>$155.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquets</td>
<td>$45.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes</td>
<td>$37.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clubs</td>
<td>$25.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Fund</td>
<td>$50.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Departments</td>
<td>$25.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $451.81

For the payment of two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50), the student was really getting six dollars and sixty cents ($6.60) worth of good times. The following is a draft of the ticket budget as compared with what one would pay if no ticket was purchased:

We believe, as all loyal students do, that the ticket will be used again successfully next year but it is not believed that the price of the ticket can be cut any unless the activities are cut down. The student is getting as much as can be gotten from a ticket with that number of activities.
HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: (left to right) May Pendleton, Ann Steinbach, Loraine Werner, Mr. Weyermann, Dorothy Sauer, Virginia Paul.
SECOND ROW: (left to right) Charles Gray, Warren Paul, Ray Schillereff, Robert Lynn, Walter Hopkins.

President ..................................................... Dorothy Sauer
Vice-President ................................................ Loraine Werner
Secretary ..................................................... Walter Hopkins

No other group has as small amount of students as has the Honor Society of this school. It seems that it could be larger but it is difficult to make it thus.

It is highly probable that it will be quite a bit larger next year for the Freshmen seem to be quite good students this year. They have "got into the whirl" of high school life and made a success of it.

The members this year are: Virginia Paul and May Pendleton, who have been members during all the three last years, and Dorothy Sauer, the only ones who wear a torch.

Walter Hopkins, Ann Steinbach, Raymond Schillereff, and Robert Lynn wear the two bar pin.

Lorraine Werner, Warren Paul, and Charles Gray wear the one bar pin.

On the night of graduation the Seniors will receive these pins to keep if they have earned the required number of points. The Juniors will substitute the two bar pin for the torch and the Sophomores will get the two bar pin while the Freshmen will get the one bar pin.

May the Honor Society be as successful next year as it has been this year and may it continue to grow in size.
"The meeting will come to order", calls Alta Nickeson, the president to the many girls who comprise the Girls' Club. While all are silenced, the minutes of the preceding meeting are read and approved or rejected. Then the business is disposed of.

At the end of each year the officers of the Club are elected for the following year. For this year, Alta Nickeson was chosen president; Dorothy Sauers, Vice-president; Carol Borg, secretary; Helen Duncan, treasurer; Helen Nickeson, sergeant-at-arms.

At several of the basket ball games, popcorn was sold by the girls with the aid of Henry Fosler whose amazingly loud voice brought the money in rapidly. Twice the girls served a lunch to the hungry boys after the games. The first time they gave them cocoa and sandwiches, the second time chili con carne and crackers. On both occasions, it was added work but the girls received a good deal of fun from it.

An invitation sent from the Wenatchee High School requested that five girls be sent there for a play day. Four Freshman, Ida Bickel, Marie Towne, Maxine Franco, Elta Hildebrand and one Junior, Jula Wagoner, were the girls chosen for the purpose. For several days they practiced a short skit which they were to give. From what the girls say, they had a very good time and those in Wenatchee liked their playlet.

Organizations such as a Girls' Club are of great value to the school. Not only do they help in many things but they develop a feeling of goodwill. Often disruptions arise but they are steadily surmounted by the courage of those who wish peace.

THE ART CLUB

This club promised to be very active and give the students real good instruction when it was found that Miss Reeves would be needed to take a grade school class during that period. That was a distinct blow to those students.

The only real work they did was to make posters for the Carnival, which was given by the Student Body last fall.

However, the small amount gathered about color schemes etc., has helped some in Home Economics and other classes.
The organization known in the High School as the Boys' Club was started in the school some years ago. Then they formulated a creed, which, if followed, is intended to raise the entire standard of the school. It is as follows:

"As a student of the Peshastin High School, I promise that I will never bring disgrace upon this, my High School, by an act of dishonesty or cowardice. I will fight for the ideals and sacred standards of my high school. I will revere and obey the high school laws and do my best to encourage a little respect and reverence among those who are prone to annul them or set them at naught. I will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, I will leave the high school, not less, but greater than it was left to me."

The Club decided last year that their officers should be elected for the following year. Charles Springer was made president, Bob Lynn, vice-president, and Harold Wagoner, secretary and treasurer. Charles did not come to school this year, so Bob Lynn succeeded him.

The Boys' Club was allotted $15 from the A. S. B. budget on the condition that they would work and repay the money.

To take up spare time during the noon hours and the boys' activity period the boys organized various activities. (Mac appointed certain members as the heads of the different activities chosen.

The boys have taken up two new sports in the school. These are ping-pong and handball. The boys built a ping-pong table and six paddles and bought a half-dozen balls. Every noon one could see boys eating lunch faster than usual so they could play one of the games.

On the night of March 10, the Boys' Club sponsored a Fathers' and Sons' Rally. This one was similar to the one held last year, and wholly successful.

The Boys' Club has had a very successful year--one in which they have shown the value of the club's existence--and they are looking forward to bigger years to come.
HI LOG STAFF

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Robert Lynn, Miss McClew, Carol Borg, Virginia Paul, Walter Hopkins, Miss Watt, Dick Fisher.
SECOND ROW: (left to right) Loraine Werner, Jeannette Baker, Jessie Foster, Babe Bersing, Verna Bunkleman, Maxine France, Margaret Arbogast, Ann Steinbach, Dorothy Sauer
THIRD ROW: (left to right) Edward Nollmeyer, Ed Borg, Harold Wagoner, Hugo Werner.

Editor-in-chief ........................................ Virginia Paul
Associate Editors ....................................... Carol Borg, Walter Hopkins
Business Manager ....................................... Dick Fisher
Feature Editor .......................................... Loraine Werner
News Editor .............................................. Bob Lynn
Society and Personal's ................................. Babe Bersing, Ann Steinbach
Special Writeups ...................................... Maxine France, Margaret Arbogast
Humorist .................................................... Hugo Werner
Mimeograph Staff .......................... Ed Borg, Dorothy Sauer, Jessie Foster, Harold Wagoner, Babe Bersing
Reporters ............................................... Verna Bunkleman, Jeannette Baker, Edward Nollmeyer
Advisors .................................................. Miss Watt, Miss McClew

This year's Hi Log has given more pleasure to the students of this high school than any other year's. The arrangement of the articles was different but better.

The typing I and typing II classes have typed the whole paper from the first issue on. These typists have done exceptionally well considering that they just began stencil work with the first paper.

The Hi Log will be left in capable hands next year so here goes for a very successful one for our P. H. S. Hi Log!
"En toutes choses il faut considérer la fin". And very true it was for during the whole planning and practicing of the French program, the students found it necessary to consider the effect of the program on the final day.

To many in the audience it was a great puzzle for no word was uttered in any language other than French. Perhaps to a critic the pronunciation would have been decidedly queer but to the unsuspecting assembly it was merely amusing.

The entertainment consisted of three short plays. The first presented a French family at dinner and the troubles which ensued. The second showed the interior of a hat shop where a chic young lady was purchasing a hat. The third play dramatized the arguments and quarrels of a French family together in the evening end of their planning of a picnic.

As a grand finale, the entire French class sang "La Marscillaise", the national anthem of France.

Certainly the audience understood little of what went on but they nevertheless appreciated the accomplishment and hoped for more some day.

7 The Modest Moon

The moon in frozen beauty hung
Above the mountain bare;
And list'ning to the wolves' fierce tongue
A moose stood in its glare.

As closer to the staunch old bull
The blood-red wolves leapt on,
The moon, her purest light in full
Throw on a trembling fawn.

Then closed the pack 'round bull and fawn
Each snapping without heed
Of life or limb, the moon now gone
Not witnessing this deed.

But when the moon in glory shone
Above the bloody plain
When she looked down; the fawn alone
Stood there among the slain.

---Contributing Editor---
THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The Senior Class presented "The Haunted House", a good American comedy, by Owen Davis, the evening of December the eighth.

The play was based on the happenings during one night in a country home where a newly married couple had just arrived.

The plot of the play was centered around a newly married couple, who had come to spend their honeymoon at the summer home of the bride's father, much against his will as he insisted the house was haunted. Soon after the arrival queer sounds were heard and to crown this, when the bride left the room she turned to find another woman conversing intimately with her husband.

In the course of events Isabel, the girl, was supposedly murdered. Circumstantial evidence was found against every person who had entered the house. But the blood of the victim really came from the milkman's favorite cow.

The haunted house was not really haunted but had been made to seem so by Duncan, the author, when writing his stories.

It all had a happy ending, and was enjoyed by everyone, thanks to the good acting of the players.

Morgan, the Tramp-----------------Hugo Werner
Emily, the Bride-----------------Jessie Foster
Jack, the Groom-----------------Charles Beiker
Thomas, the Chauffeur-----------Frank Nehor
Duncan, the Author--------------Herold Wernor
Helon, the Wifo------------------Dorothy Sauer
Isabel, the Girl-----------------Babo Bersing
Ezra, the constable------------Leroy Pratt
Ed, the Milkman----------------Walter Hopkins
Grogan, the Detective----------Jack Burris
Evans, the Father---------------Milton Nehor

A great deal of the success of the play was due to the excellent work and co-operation of the following:

Director-----------------Miss Watt
Stage Managers-----------John Hauff
                      Everott Wagonor
Electricians----------Mr. Mc Cormick
                      Jerry Van Kirk
                      Elwood Cox
Publicity Manager------Virginia Paul
Ticket Sales-------------Alta Nicheson
                      Elwood Cox
Prompter--------------Ruth Coppock
In order to supply the student body with the necessary funds to reduce the price of the student body ticket, a carnival was held in the Grade School Gym on October 6.

While whistles blow and everyone shouted and yelled, the crowd hilariously milled around in the gym. The flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes of the boys and girls only grew brighter as the evening wore on. The much-decorated turkey strutted proudly in his cage for he was partly responsible for all of those people. Many tickets had been sold and some one of those great numbers would own him. He wondered who.

Around the roulette wheel was gathered a speculating crowd anxiously wondering what their luck would bring; shooting darts proved to be an exciting diversion; even grown-ups were beautified in the cleverly decorated beauty parlor; lovely futures were laid out for those who had their fortunes told; at the post-office a bountiful mail supply was being handed out; indoor fishing was enjoyed with a big catch every time; shivering children entered the Chamber of Horrors; delicious buns and cider served as refreshments for the hungry ones; those who had a sweet-tooth soon found their way to the candy booth; from the confetti stand issued odd-looking caps, shrill whistles, balloons and snake-like serpentines; dressed in conical clothes, barkers advertised the numerous booths.
For the entire week preceding this momentous Friday, the whole high school worked diligently. This night of all nights was the result of their efforts.

The carnival was a financial success and everyone of the students gained knowledge and the experience by promoting a venture of this kind.

**OUT OF THE FOG**

"Out of the Fog", a comedy of three acts written by Leslie Cameron, was given by the Junior Class under the direction of Miss McClew on April 27.

Annabel Parker, brow-beaten by her foster sister, Sophie Duncan, in desperation answers a matrimonial advertisement, hoping thereby to secure a kind husband, a good home and freedom. Sophie Duncan dominates her dreary husband, Henry, and her daughter, Gladys, but she utterly spoils her precocious ten-year-old daughter, Marcia. The love of money which has warped Sophie's character seems to be innate in Marcia and leads the child to write a letter which eventually breaks her mother's supremacy.

Roger Payson, the advertising criminal appears incognito and finds it is worth while to carry on a correspondence with Annabel Parker.

Bert Nichols, a widower falls heir to a sum of money through the will which desinherits Sophie Duncan and Marcia but makes her foster sister, Annabel, financially independent. Bert is then able to propose to her and save her from Roger Payson. There is also a romance between Gladys, and Bert's son, Paul.

Joe and Minnie Blake, a worthy but poverty-stricken couple; Jane Riddle, a gossiping post mistress; Frank Walton, printer's boy; and Lomuel Cranston, the family lawyer, emphasize the other characters of the play and unknowingly do their part in bringing the love of Annabel and Bert to a happy, if belated fruition.

**Annabel Parker**-------------------Rachel Fisher
**Bert Nichols**---------------------Ray Schilleroff
**Marcia Duncan**-------------------Marie Torno
**Gladys Duncan**-------------------Carol Borg
**Henry Duncan**---------------------Ed Borg
**Sophia Duncan**---------------------Iula Wagoner
**Paul Nichols**---------------------Alfred Fuller
**Joe Blake**------------------------Walter Hopkins
**Minnie Blake**---------------------Ann Steinbrech
**Lomuel Cranston**-------------------Milton Nohor
Roger Payson---------------------Frank Neher
Jane Riddle----------------------Helen Duncan

The fine work of the Junior Class may certainly be praised as may also their instructor, Miss McClew, who helped so willingly.

THE NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON CONFERENCE IN WENATCHEE

Envied by everyone, four students of the Peshastin High School left the school about ten-thirty on the morning of May 4. Two Juniors, Carol Borg and Ray Schilloroff, and two Seniors, Charles Baker and Virginia Paul, were the lucky ones.

At the Wenatchee High School they were welcomed by the various hosts and hostesses and after they had enrolled, were guided through the Junior and Senior High Schools.

A general assembly was held a little later, a program having been arranged for them. All the delegates walked to the front of the room to be introduced to each other. They talked together for a while but soon their conversation was broken short by meetings.

The Girls' Club was addressed by Mrs. Anderson, the Wenatchee Girls' Club advisor, and the boys by Mr. Ellor, the Boys' Club advisor. The students found that the problems of all the clubs were similar.

In the evening they were guests at a banquet where they were addressed by Wellington Page, the high school principal and Dick Jeffers, a promising young lawyer.

Following the banquet, they were guests at the Dramatic Class Play, "Sun Up".

Saturday morning Mr. Goddard, the superintendent, talked to the delegates in the library on conservation of natural resources.

At 1:30 for their final enjoyment they were invited to the track meet at the Recreation Park.
CASHMERE BANQUET

In the evening of Friday the 13th in the winter a merry group of students were on their way to a banquet being given by the Cashmere High School to the representatives of the valley schools. From the senior class there was Alta Nickeson and Charles Baker; from the junior class, Raymond Schillereff and Carol Borg; from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes respectively, Verna Bunkleman and Loraine Warner.

At the door of the brilliantly lighted high school, they alighted and were cordially welcomed by Cashmere young folks.

After having disposed of their wraps they were led to the dining room where small identification tags were given them.

While the lovely dinner was being served, the representatives from the several schools entertained by giving their school yells and songs.

The toast-mistress, Ruby Long, welcomed the visitors and since the purpose of the gathering was to exchange ideas on student government, each school beginning with a Cashmere representative, gave a talk.

After all this seriousness stunts were given by the various schools. Skits, short plays, and a pantomine were given. Ray Schillereff gave a trick speech which embarrassed the toast-mistress a great deal.

For a cheerful farewell, the group stood and sang "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" lustily which quite properly expressed everyone's appreciation for the good time.

---------------

Raymond Schillereff hopes to become the president of the Imperial Garter Works so that the public would get extra snappy service.

---------------

Ray Schillereff: One should never go around with another man's wife unless he can go at least a-round with her husband.
FRONT ROW: (left to right) John Hauff, Ervin Hauff, Ellsworth Warman, Elwood Cox, Harold Werner, Herma Werner.
SECOND ROW: (left to right) Coach McCormick, Frank Neher, Milton Kirby, Bud Caughhey, Robert Lynn, Everett Wagoner, Manager Bob Springer.

**LOGGER BASKET BALL TEAM**

For three years the Logger Basketball team has made history for the school. They have brought recognition of our school to many schools of the valley, even to Wenatchee and Cashmere.

This year many of the good players will pass down that long trail that has so many pitfalls. Dick Fisher, Bob Springer, Harold Wagoner, all old veterans, go with Elwood Cox and Buster Baker on that long journey ahead into that unknown.

We, the students, hope that these boys will be as successful as they have been in representing our school.
THE BASKET BALL BOYS—MEET EM

The basket ball boys played some fine games this season even if they did not win many of them.

Captain Harold Werner, guard, showed that he was good at finding out how the team could stop the opposing teams plays.

Harold had real help for Elwood Cox knew what to do when it looked like the other team might make a basket.

The tip-off is a good thing to have in a game and Ellsworth Warran, center, can get it if there's a chance at all. After the tip-off he's never idle, in fact he seems to be everywhere at once.

Johnny and Erwin Hauff, both forwards, can work the ball down to the basket and put it in, too.

Bud Cauhney, quite noticeable because of his size, turned out to be a good guard, in spite of the fact that this was his first year to play basketball.

Dick Werner will play basketball any time, and seems to be able to stop plays somehow.

Milton Kirby, Frank Neher, and Bob Lynn are three others who won their letters this year. All the boys worked hard and showed plenty of fighting spirit.

There were a few other boys who have ambitions to make the first team. They practiced all the year and played on the second team. They are: Edward Nollcroyer, Dick Lynn, Charles Baker, Bill Dawson, and Charles Gray.

**GAMEY**

Although the Basketball boys did not win many games this season they showed lots of fighting spirit and good sportsmanship.

They played a splendid game at Sunnyslope even though they were defeated. The score of this game was 32 to 33, showing that the game was close.

On the night that Poshastin Loggers met Dryden, the score was also close. The boys played a good game even if Dryden did win then both.
P. H. S. won from Leavenworth quite easily. They played a very interesting game and so did Leavenworth.

When Entiat became tangled with P. H. S., they found who was master. That was the game at Entiat. But when that school came to Peshastin it was another story!

**CHELAN COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

The Chelan County Basketball Tournament was held at Wenatchee, March second and third.

The first game played was between Entiat and Sunnyslope, the latter winning with a score of 24 to Entiat’s 12.

The second game played brought Chelan and Dryden together. This turned out to be a fast and quite close until the last quarter, when Chelan began to find the basket. This ended with a score of 26 to 28 in Chelan’s favor.

Peshastin and Cashmere clashed in the next game which was rather fast from start to finish. The score was close until the last quarter when the Peshastin boys got too tired to hold their men. The game ended with a score 29 to 20 and Cashmere had won!

The line-up was as follows:

- **Peshastin**
  - Erwin Hauff
  - John Hauff
  - Elsworth Warner
  - Elwood Cox
  - Herman Werner

- **Cashmere**
  - Kielce
  - Jones
  - Wilson
  - Smith
  - Miller

Substitutions included: Cashmere, Peterson, Simpson. Peshastin had Bud Coughley and Buster Turner.

The last game played that day was between Leavenworth and Wenatchee. It closed with a score of 40 to 3 in Wenatchee’s favor.

The first contest of skill on March third was played in the morning between Cashmere and Wenatchee. This was a fast game with a great deal of excitement. It led for a while as if Cashmere would defeat Wenatchee but the tide of battle turned.

Next on the schedule was Cashmere versus Chelan. The letter carried away 16 score while Cashmere received 15.
TOURNAMENT

The final game was played by Sunnyslope and Wenatchee. Sunnyslope kept the lead during the first three quarters, but during the last quarter they lost the bag to Wenatchee with a score of 31 to 23. This game was the deciding game of the tournament, for it decided that Wenatchee was Champion basketball player of Chelan County.

KITTEN-BALL GAMES

The first kitten-ball game this season was played April sixth, at Leavenworth. They won the first team game with a score of 8 to 4, and likewise, they won the second team game.

In these games both teams made many errors which kept the game from being interesting as it might have been. The first team line-up was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hugo Werner</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elwood Cox</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton Kirby</td>
<td>First Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnny Hauff</td>
<td>First Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellsworth Warman</td>
<td>Second Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erwin Hauff</td>
<td>Second Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buster Werner</td>
<td>Third Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bud Coughley</td>
<td>Left Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erville Cohn</td>
<td>Center Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred Fuller</td>
<td>Right Field</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The second team line-up was:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Everett Wagoner</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Springer</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Wagoner</td>
<td>First Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Gray</td>
<td>Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren Paul</td>
<td>Second Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Burnett</td>
<td>Second Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Jack</td>
<td>Third Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Baker</td>
<td>Left Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Nollmayer</td>
<td>Center Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Fisher</td>
<td>Right Field</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The schedule for this season was as follows: Sunnyslope at Peshastin April 13; Peshastin at Dryden April 20; Open date April 27; Leavenworth at Peshastin May 4; Peshastin at Sunnyslope May 11; and Dryden at Peshastin May 18.
GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A lively and joyous time was had by all the girl athletes during the school year of '33 and '34. Miss Mc Clow, their worthy adviser, proved to be an inspiration for under her capable supervision, girls' athletics or sports prospered and grew.

One of the important sports during the fall was volley ball, followed by various field games. Folk dancing, Ruth Coppock helping at the piano, came later in the fall.

A hike uptown, in which all the girls took part, proved to be a real event with a Freshie coming in first.

With the appearance of basketball, spirits sailed skyhigh. Many exciting games were played in which the girls found some really talented players, never before discovered when physical education was not required subject.

After basketball season was over a little of clog and tap dancing was taught.

With the coming of spring the girls were anxious to begin out-door sports again, where they could enjoy the sunlight. Volley ball was again played and perfected. Other out-door sports included kitten ball, field ball and hiking.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) On the whole one could say that the season for the girls's sports was characterized by pep and sportsmanship. Every girl taking the subject enjoyed herself as much as Miss Mc Clow and the other girls could help her to. In the spirit of fellowship the girls forgot that it was a required subject and each entered into it whole heartedly.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee for this year was elected by the popular vote of the classes. Babe Bersing was elected by the Senior Class; Jorry Van Kirk, by the Junior; Buster Werner by the Sophomore and Linds Willging by the Freshmen.

Without their willingness and up-and-going spirit the prominent affairs of the high school probably would not have been the successes that they were.

The social functions that were brought about by these four students with the help of the Faculty were: the Freshman Reception, the Basket Ball Banquet, and the High School Picnic.

It is not at all easy for a committee to plan an affair which will be enjoyed by everyone but this year’s committee has done very well, in fact a great deal better than was expected with the material with which it had to work.

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Carrying on the precedent set last year of having the whole school, rather than just the Sophomore Class welcome the Freshmen, the social committee, composed of Babe Bering, Senior; Jorry Van Kirk, Junior; Buster Werner, Sophomore; planned a formal reception for them.

A good part of the evening was spent in playing contest games in which everyone joined with a good deal of laughter and good spirit.

At a late hour a delicious box lunch was served. Everyone thought it tasted good after the strenuous exercise.

This social has done a great deal in the past two years toward creating a friendly spirit among the Freshmen and the rest of the classes. It has also put the Freshmen at ease in their new position: that of being a Freshman in high school. We hope that the high school will continue this precedent.

59
The Last Round Up, or, in other words, the Basket-Ball Banquet was probably the most informal banquet ever held in P. H. S. Carrying out the cowboy idea in the decorations was indeed novel. The decorations consisted of deer heads, Indian blankets and saddles hung on the walls. The menu consisted of fire water, pigs-in-a-sty, creamed spuds, Grass from the Range, Dyed Tree Fruit, Spring-in-a-Nest, pusher and smear, Java and Cow, and Squirrel Bait!


Dort Paul gave a talk on the Round Up. Then came more harmony with a piano selection by Walter Hopkins. To round out and complete the program, Bronc-Buster "Mac" headed the Big Rodeo and afterward the branding—or the giving of the lotters.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Class formally bade the Seniors farewell with a banquet on May 11.

Edward Berg, master of ceremonies, introduced supposedly the speaker for the evening, Milton Kirby. He in turn was delight-to introduce some one else as the speaker. The real speaker was never found and everyone in the room contributed a joke or a few words. Mr. and Mrs. He Cormick sang a duet.

The banquet was held in the typing room which was attractively decorated for the occasion. The table decorations carried out the idea of a wise owl.

The menu for the evening consisted of cocktail, creamed chicken in patty shells, mashed potatoes, buttered new peas and carrots, parker house rolls, salad, strawberry short cake, and coffee.

At the end, dainty corsages were presented to the girls and rosebuds to the boys. Perhaps we might joke and say that they sat "a rosebud or two between thorns".
MOTHER'S TEA

May 10, the Girls' Club gave a tea for its mothers, which was held in the Science Room, which room was decorated in pink and white. A table placed in the center of the room served as a tea table.

The program, although arranged hurriedly, was interesting. Alta Nickerson opened the tea by asking that every woman there make as many acquaintances as possible. Jessie Foster gave a talk, "A Tribute to Mother" which was followed by a Response from Mrs. Sprinzer. The other numbers were a reading by Janet Baker, two violin solos by Miss Walls, a piano duet by Verna Bunkelman and Ruth Coppeck, two numbers by the Girls' Glee Club and a trio number by the Girls' Trio composed of Jessie Foster, Lula Wagoner and Ruth Coppeck.

After the conclusion of the program tea was served by the girls. Virginia Paul and her mother poured.

All the mothers enjoyed the tea very much. It is an excellent way for the mothers to meet the girls and teachers and also a way of paying tribute to the mothers.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

When a group of fathers and sons gather together for a good time you can be sure it will be made a hilarious occasion.

Such was the case Saturday, the 4th of March. The Boys' Club invited their fathers to enjoy an informal evening with them.

The program consisted of the following:

Address of Welcome-----------------------------Walter Hopkins
Response----------------------------------------Alfred Warren
Informal Talk-----------------------------------Port Paul
Guitar Selections------------------------------Johnny Wornor
                                                 Jack Burris
                                                 Jim Patterson

Later they enjoyed various games and then refreshments of chili, ice-cream and pie.

"O you youths, western youths, so impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship, plain I see you, western youths, see you trampling with the foremost.
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

--------------------------------Walt Whitman
JUNIOR* SENIOR PARTY

January 20th was the date set for the Junior-Senior party which was held at the home of Mr. S. P. Bocchor near Peshastin.

When the guests arrived, they were met at the door by the host, Milton Nocher, and the hostess, Rachel Fisher. At that time each guest was presented with a colored yarn doll as a favor.

Everyone enjoyed himself the first part of the evening playing such games as checkers and cards. There were also other games for those who wished to be more active physically.

During the latter part of the evening, those who enjoyed dancing engaged in that exercise freely. The radio furnished music for them throughout the evening. During the dancing a contest was held in which the four best waltzers, in the opinion of the judges, were found. In one part of the contest the Senior girl and Junior boy, Dorothy Seuer and Ed Borg won first prize for their waltz. Raychel Fisher, a Junior, and Dick Fisher, a Senior, won the other prize.

Special novelty numbers by Ruth Heckman were enjoyed immensely. Her numbers were: a Dutch dance and a Swiss dance.

A lunch, consisting of punch and wafers, was served late in the evening between dance sets.

The Junior enjoyed entertaining the Seniors at Mr. Bocchor’s home, the show-place of the upper valley, there so many good times have been had. They only hope that the Seniors enjoyed it as well.

GIRLS’ CLUB PARTY

THE Members of the Girls’ Club with their advisers, Miss Watt and Miss Mc Clow, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Walter Craig, January 6, for a jolly evening of fun.

The girls all enjoyed playing cards, spoaring peanuts, shooting darts, hearts and other parlor games. Who said that the opposite sex was missed?

A most delicious lunch was served consisting of angel food cake and sherbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig were, the girls thought, a very entertaining host and hostess.
DIARY OF ALL MEMORABLE EVENTS WHICH TOOK PLACE DURING THE RATHER ECCENTRIC SCHOOL TERM OF 1922-1923

Diary dear (yes, that's the way I feel).

AUGUST

23. Diary. Today school opened. I could hear sighs from various parts of the room as the students gazed dreamily out of the windows and reviewed the excitingly pleasant vacation which was cut so short.

29. Just getting things in order, Diary. Nobody is happy. Neither am I.

30. And still we go on just getting adjusted and trying to forget the good times you and I had this summer, Diary. Subjects look hard; teachers have sardonic smiles on their faces.

SEPTEMBER

1. Friday. Smiles on our faces now. Tables turned. Free for two days.

5. Back to school after Labor Day. Forgot all about you, Diary, having such a good time.

10. Trouble in History class. Dick Fisher calls Babe Berraing "Swedes".

13. Bad luck day. Sprained my ankle on the steps, dear diary. Pretty blue tonito, but will recover dear public, will recover. Put away your handkerchief.

24. Forgot to make notations. Erville Class grew another four inches.

28. Last day of month. Eight more months till we slam school doors and step forth very much educated but free.

OCTOBER

DEAR DIARY, we have apple harvest vacation. Made only enough to buy the S. B. ticket. Many students still absent. Here's throwing apples at choo.

16 to 19. Institute. Another couple days vacation. Well, well, wish there were a couple more hundred institutes.

22. "Somebody has been eating my porridge", exclaim Home Ec. girls. Now, girls you know it was yourselves. Tsk! Tsk! Shame on you.

24. Too busy to make this a long month so will make it short and sweet, diary.
DECEMBER
DEAR DIARY,

2. Rain, Rain, and more rain. Weather is terrible. Oh well, better not make any terrible comments.
7. Basketball season in full swing. The Red Devils run wildly and not while playing Basketball either.
11. "I'm gonna gitcha", yells Walt, as Ruth tears music sheet out of his hand. Things we could do without.
25. Oh at last it is here. Merry Christmas and Happy vacation, with New year thrown in for good measure.

Joyfully yours,
J. E. B.

JANUARY
DEAREST DIARY,

3. Another hair raising student body meeting.
4-5. Just another couple days.
20. Junior-Senior party. Good time reported. At Boochor's residence.
22. Annual staff selected by Editor May Pendleton and Miss Watt, Miss McCloy, Walter Hopkins.
25. Romance in the air--now up in the air.
29. Big war discussion by those great debaters--Ray Schillereff, Bob Springor, Jerry Van Kirk, Ed Borg during noon hour.
30. Routued discussion at 12 A.M.

Orationally yours,
J. E. B.

FEBRUARY

4. Receive report cards--oh, My!
5. Dryden defeats P. H. S. in B. B.
7. Sophomores plan to put out edition of the Hi Log.

Here's luck.

17. Peshastin defeated by Sunnyslope. No one smiling.
22. Torch Honor Society party. Faculty present.
24. Jack's nose on fire, believe it or not, for details see Jack. Was his nose red? What do you think?
MARCH
1. Sophs still working on paper--5 stencils out--three to go.
5. Jerry stumbles on Jugo's feet. Lands on stomach, foot in
Leaning Tower of Pisa position.
7. Six weeks exams. Students have worried looks on faces.
13. Nothing of interest.
17. Junior-Senior party at Bersings. Good time had by all.
18. Dryden and Peshastin paper staff party. Very enjoyable
time reported.
23. Friday. Yesterday was Thursday. Just telling you in
case you did not know.
26. Alta selected Princess Peshastin. Congratulations!
31. B. B. Banquet. What a night! Just ask anyone who was
there. Girls break strict dieting regulations, or do
they diet?

APRIL
2. Round up of strays. George Zigler plays the exciting
roll of the great Buck Jones in a little drama, called
"Leading the Cow off the School Lawn". The plot centered
around the hero who was one of the most fearless cowboys
of the range. He advances upon bossy warily, grabbed her
by the halter and led her off the lawn into the open field.
3. First kittenball practice.
4. B. B. Boys 3:00 breakfast.
6. Kitten ball fame. Boys came home on short end of an 8-4
score. Why not have the boys practice Ping pong awhile to
get in shape?
12. Queen Roberta and royal party pay short visit to Hi
School.
16. Apple Blossom Festival over. Everyone convalescing
after effects. Corns and blisters with madame Sunburn as
queen in full heights of power. Flash! From Sunshinia
and increase in Unguentine sales.

MAY
1. Candidates selected to go to North Central Washington
Conference in Wenatchee. They are Al ta, Carol, Buster
and Ray.
9. Field trip by Biology class. Shed a tear for the poor
little insects whose lives were snuffed out by cyanide.
11. Traditional annual Junior Senior Banquet over. Master
of ceremonies very much relieved.
20. All senior grades in. "X" marks the error.
27. Baccalaureate, the beginning of the end.
29. Class night--will read--Juniors left nothing.

JUNE
1. Graduation with tears in our eyes.
2. Picnic--Lake Wenatchee residents take to woods.
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Phyllis—"Was it? I always get in before that time."

And then the student who thought Manuel Training was a Mexican.
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****

Ray Shillereff—One should never go around with another man's wife unless he can at least go around with her husband.

Learn Early and Know More——-

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Things that we could do without--
Glen Logue: (during noon hour)
"I bet you can't digest that" (refering to a frog less story).

Carol Borg: Everybody says I'm quaint, but I just know I ain't.

Rachel Fisher: Come up and see me sometime.

Elwood Cox--Say Miss Watt, did they play Basket Ball during Julius Caesar's day's?
The Cashmere Valley Bank

is pleased to extend congratulations and dedicate this space to the 1934 graduating class and teachers with our sincere good wishes for success, prosperity and happiness.

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TO

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