LOMOA

PUBLISHED BY

THE

ASSOCIATED

STUDENTS OF

DESMADIN

HIGH SCHOOL

DESMADIN

WASHINGTON

JUNE 1936
FORWARD

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love at ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, and despair--these are the long, long years that bow the heart and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; and as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station so long as it received messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur, and power from the earth, from men and the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed--and may God have mercy on your soul!
RUTH SCHAEFFER, B. S.

Graduated from University of Washington in 1935. Teaches home economics, art, typing, advanced hygiene, girls' P. E. Advisor of Junior class.

PAUL J. M'CORMICK, B. S.

Principal. Graduated from Idaho State College in 1926. Is a Bachelor of Science. Teaches algebra, physics, boys' athletics, economics, biology. Coaches the basketball team.

ARLENE ALT, B. A.

Graduated from Washington State College in 1934. Teaches English, hygiene, glee club, public speaking, Spanish. Advisor of publications and Senior class.

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, advanced mathematics and bookkeeping, and advises Freshman class.
TO MR. WEILMANN

Who, because he has always directed our individual efforts and so firmly believed in us that he has helped us to be sure of, and believe in ourselves,

We, the Associated Students of P. H. S. dedicate this Lanca.
THE EDITOR'S NOTES

Well friends and schoolmates, another year has gone by, and another edition of the Lomoa is presented to you—the success of which you may judge for yourselves. The staff has worked diligently to have this book ready for you at the earliest possible date, so--here you are.

There are few major changes in this edition but there are several minor ones, such as the two added pictures of the Junior and Senior play casts and the "Fashion Plate" in the humor section.

Another thing noticeably changed is the interior art work—the inserts separating the different sections for instance, are not like those of previous years but are done in color on the mimeograph.

The first thing you probably noticed, however, is that the cover design is that of the Indian Head which has become typical of this publication.

Though there may be some things left out of this Lomoa most of the important events of the year are here. One thing that we would have liked to include that we cannot is a picture of Mr. Ray Emerson, since he was so popular while he was here.

Looking back through annuals of past years we find that it used to be the custom for the Juniors to edit the Lomoa. The year of 1927 saw the first Lomoa presented to the students of P. H. S. In size it was about 6 inches by 9½ inches and contained about forty-two pages. But regardless of its small size there was some very nice work done in it.

The Lomoa of 1928 showed a marked improvement in both size and contents. Since it was published when times were the best it was as large as any since then.

The annual of 1929 carried out more of the ideas that we are still using. It also had a few more engravings than previous editions. But why go into detail about the annuals of past years? Although we find much variety in the theme carried out, the art work or cover design, each carried out the fundamental purpose of the Lomoa—mainly to put together the events of the year in such a form that they may be kept and read at will.

Perhaps you have forgotten the meaning of the name of our annual or maybe you never knew it. The FORWARD of the 1928 Lomoa explained this and gave it a real significance. Let us look and see what it said.

"Here at the foot of the unyielding mountains, crested with snow unsoiled by man, shadowed by clouds with nothing between them and the eternal sun, beside the swift Wenatchee, itself just come from
the mysterious fastnesses of these peaks; it is no small wonder that they who wrote themselves into this book chose a name that suggests the eternally inspiring spirit of their surroundings.

"LOMCA" they chose, "UNTAMED" not in the lawlessness of the wild bronco or of the striking rattler; but the indomitable upward point of the Cascades, that only with the ages be worn down, the unceasing flow of the swift Wenatchee that keeps her face toward the sea; the high-lifting of the clouds that come not down to sudden earth with fog, but float aloft where eyes must lift to view their beauty.

And so on each page look for Lomca, not the one the eye beholds but the invisible influences of a spirit unbroken, a faith unshaken in a purpose undaunted."

So when you think of the name "LOMCA" you may realize what it has meant to past classes and it may mean just that much more to you. But speaking of the work "UNTAMED" or of a spirit unbroken brings us to our own FORWARD on youth; for you is that gift of nature that remains as long as one retains a bright outlook on life and feels like life is worth living.

In the future year when you look back through your copies of the annual of P. H. S. we hope that the memories freshened by your rereading of the events recounted here will make you feel young although your hair may be gray.

There will be many events to recall such as the Awards Banquet, The Senior Ball, class parties, the Junior Senior Banquet or the picnic as the grand finale of the year. Any of these may have been the place where you had the most fun. Or it may be that athletics, music or dramatics will hold the most pleasant memories for you. No matter what you have enjoyed the most, we hope you find a pleasant reminder of them here.

Read on! On into the pages of this year's book of memories and review those things we have enjoyed. And then, though they have been fun, be glad they are over for there are more years and more fun still to come.

Loma Staff

Editor-in-chief ........................................ Charles Gray
Associate Editor ........................................ Maxine France
Business Manager ....................................... Warren Paul
Assistant Business Manager ............................ Fred Burnette
Boys' Activity Editor .................................. Bob Jack
Girls' Activity Editors ................................ Phyllis Van Kirk, Marie Towne
Social Editor ........................................... Eloise Smith
Joke Editor .............................................. Cora Craig
Organization Editor ................................. Helen Nickerson
Student Body News Editor ............................. Linda Willging
Typists .................................................... Jeannette Baker, Zelma Bitterman
Mimeograph Staff ....................................... Ellsworth Warman, Roy Van Kirk
Historians ............................................... Zelma Bitterman, Senior; Marie Towne, Junior;
                                                Dorothy Bersing, Sophomore; Joan McCoy, Freshman.
CLASSES
Senior Picture---------------------------------- 13
Senior Who's Who--------------------------------- 17
Senior Sneak------------------------------------ 20
Junior Picture---------------------------------- 21
Junior Who's Who-------------------------------- 23
Sophomore Who's Who--------------------------- 24
Sophomore Picture------------------------------ 25
Freshman Who's Who---------------------------- 28

ADMINISTRATION
This Year's Administration--------------------- 33
Executive Board------------------------------- 33
Letterman's Club------------------------------- 34
Scholarship Committee---------------------------- 34
Torch Honor Society Picture------------------ 35
Girls' Club----------------------------------- 37
Boy's Club------------------------------------ 37
Dancing Class-------------------------------- 38
Our Finances---------------------------------- 39

DRAMATICS
"Peg 'O My Heart"----------------------------- 41
Play Pictures--------------------------------- 43
"The Youngest"--------------------------------- 46

ACTIVITIES
Senior Ball----------------------------------- 48
Social Committee------------------------------- 50
Freshman Reception----------------------------- 50
Pullman Conference---------------------------- 50
Awards Banquet-------------------------------- 52
Junior-Senior Banquet------------------------ 52
Baccalaureate--------------------------------- 53
Commencement---------------------------------- 53
Hi-Log Picture--------------------------------- 54

SPORTS
Basketball Highlights------------------------- 56
Games In General----------------------------- 56
Tournament-------------------------------------- 57
Basketball Boys' Picture---------------------- 58
Kitten Ball------------------------------------ 60
Ray Emerson------------------------------------ 61
Miscellaneous Sports------------------------ 61
BANTER

Diary---------------------------------------------------62
Fashion Plate------------------------------------------65
Jokes--------------------------------------------------68
ZELLA BITTERMAN—
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; class secretary 3; "And It Rained" 3; "The Willow Tree" 3; class president 4; Girls' Club president 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Hi Log staff 4; Lomoa staff 4; executive committee 4; social committee 2, 3; representative from Girls' Club 2; president of Girls' Council 4.

ELLSWORTH WARMAN—
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; treasurer of class 1, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; executive committee 2, 3; president of Boys' Club 3; finance committee 1, 3; president of Letterman's Club 4; lead in "And It Rained" 3; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Hi Log staff 2, 3; Lomoa staff 4; kitenball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES GRAY—
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; "And It Rained" 3; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Torch Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hi Log 2, 3; basketball 3, 4; assistant editor Hi Log 3; Lomoa 2, 3, 4; editor Lomoa 4; Lomoa staff 2, 3; Hi Log 2, 3; finance committee 4; executive committee 4; awards committee 4; office secretary 4; vice president Torch Honor Society 4; Kittenball 3, 4; secretary of Torch Honor Society 3; president of student body 4; valedictorian 4.

WARREN PAUL—
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; kitten ball 4; Hi Log staff 2, 3, 4; editor of Hi Log 4; Lomoa 3, 4; class president 3; Boys' Club officer 3, 4; executive board 3, 4; finance committee 4; Torch Honor Society 2, 3, 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; scholarship committee 3; "And It Rained" 3; Letterman's Club 4; salutatorian 4.
CORAL CRAIG—
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; secretary of class 4; vice president Girls’ Club 4; Lomoa staff 4; Hi Log staff 4; operetta, “And It Rained” 3; class historian 2; representative of Girls’ Club 3.

ROY VAN KIRK—
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; assistant stage manager of operetta, 3; assistant stage manager of Senior play 4; stage manager of Junior play 4; vice president class 4; ping-pong table 4; “Peg O’ My Heart” 4; Hi Log staff 4; Annual staff 4; Camera Club 1; carpenter for grade school plays 4; “And It Rained” 3.

ROBERT JACK—
Vice president of class 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; kittenball 4; yelling 3; chairman of class social committee; A. S. P. H. S. social committee; Torch Honor Society 3, 4; Annual 4; treasurer of student body 4; finance committee 4; executive committee 4; president Torch Honor Society 4; “Peg O’ My Heart” 4; scholarship 3, 4; basketball 4; secretary Letterman’s Club 4; Letterman’s Club 3, 4.
CLASS OF 1936

CHAPTER I: PAST

In the beginning in the 32nd year of our Lord, in the eighth ninth, thirty-first day of the month, there entered into this land of learning, seekers of knowledge. Some came up from the eighth grade where for many a month they had been busily engaged in storing in their minds the honey of wisdom. Some were as green and fresh as the apples from the orchards. Some came from other halls of instruction. How it came to pass that they were received with malicious shouts of glee by their supervisors, who, because of their fierce taste for Freshmen block did pounce upon them daily and nightly and did cause great suffering and lo, none were killed and few were injured where as there was great rejoicing throughout the land. But as they dwelt long in the land, they became accustomed to the behaviors of the inhabitants whereas the strangeness wore away and they became as one of them.

Now it so happened that in the land to which they came, there was one Paul McCormick, a teacher of much wisdom who spoke unto them saying "Go gather ye in a body and organize into a class." And as he spoke unto them so was it done and these were chosen as leaders: Loraine Werner, president; Ralph Darlington, vice-president; Dickie Pendleton, secretary; Ellsworth Warman, treasurer.

And it came to pass after some months that their eyes were turned toward graduation. But many, with one consent began to make excuses. One said, "I have poor health and cannot graduate." Another said, "I wish to marry." Still another, said, "I am going away." Thus did our class decrease in number until the end of the first year there was several gone out into the world at large.

As another year came to pass, they chose as their leaders: Ellsworth Warman, president; Robert Jack, vice-president; Helen Nickeson, secretary; Loraine Werner, treasurer. Mac, sponsor. And as the class journeyed through the land many there were who fell by the wayside until at the end of the second year there were seventeen in number.

At the beginning of the third year was the class joined by one fair damsel, Mildred Garrison. Now it so happened that there came to this city, Betty Beaumont, a woman of much learning and good repute and the class of six and thirty found favor in the eyes of her to be the head of the wise persons who were to lead the class: as president they elected, Warren Paul; Helen Nickeson, vice-president; Zelma Bitterman as secretary; and Ellsworth Warman, treasurer.

And behold!! This class did aspire great ability and honors did present the people with a wonderful play. Wherein each should
act what he was not and they did choose as sacrifice one of the
great musicals "And It Rained". Now the class began to wish for
badges befitting their station and did send for their rings which
they now wear on their hands.

Now in the fifth month, eighteenth day of nineteen thirty-five
as fully come and the class did yet give a feast and did send
messages to the class of nineteen thirty-five, saying "Come ye and
be merry for soon the class is to depart to a far land and all
rings are ready for the feast." And the class did lose some more
of its members along the rocky way and lo--the whole number at the
end of the third year was thirteen.

Now this, the fourth year, has been much labor and little rest-
ing along the wayside for preparations have been made ready for
them to depart from the land. Now it happened that this year the
teachers were chosen: Zelma Bitterman, president; Roy Van
kirk, vice-president; Cora Craig, secretary; Dickie Werner, treas-
urer; Miss Alt, advisor. And it also came to pass that the class
was invited by the class of nineteen thirty-seven to a banquet of
much excellence. And they did depart from the festivities, giving
much thanks to the Junior class for the pleasures they had pro-
vided for their enjoyment.

Then it straightway came to pass that the members did aspire to
view other places, so they gathered together provisions and did
journey forward on their sneek day.

Likewise, having been well pleased with previous efforts, they
did aspire to produce yet another play, one "Peg O' My Heart" and
this brought much wealth and fame with it.

Likewise they did sew and sew and sew to make fine robes or
rags and gowns for the multitude which their own ears should be
enlightened by great speeches.

Now there are in this class, three fair damsels and seven noble
youths:

CORA VIRGINIA --- first daughter of the house of Craig whose
father is a grower of apples.
ZELMA HELEN --- second daughter of the house of Bitterman whom the
class chose as president.
ROY --- third son of the house of Van Kirk.
ROBERT VERNON --- second son of the house of Jack, and he talks out
loud in all his subjects.
HERMAN DICKER --- fifth son of the second house of Werner from
whom the class obtains its ambition.
CHARLES FREDERICK --- second son of Mr. Grey, a man of good re-
pute and high standing.
ALDEN ELLSWORTH --- eldest son of the house of Warman whose
father is a school teacher.
WARREN WILLIAM --- of the house of Paul whose business is dair-
ing.
HELEN DEMIRA—second daughter of the house of Nickeson.

And it so came to pass that on the second day of the sixth month of the thirty-sixth year of the twentieth century this most wonderful class passed through the gate into the fair world to be bound whither no one knows. But before going they did choose as their motto: "Life is what ye do make it." And it was this motto that they did aspire to follow and make life what they do want it to be in this good world into which they go to seek their fortune.

TO THE SCHOOL: A MAN OF THE WORLD

TO THE WORLD: STILL JUST A BABE
SENIOR SNEAK

Bright and early (4:00 A.M. to be exact) the Seniors, their advisor and the two drivers, Howard Stephen and Norm Fuller started on the annual Senior Sneak. This was May eighth and the early morning air was still chilly, but that was a good thing for it helped to keep the sleepy travelers awake.

Blue Lake served as the perfect place to eat breakfast. And what a breakfast! Bacon, eggs, hot-cakes, and coffee cooked over a campfire was the menu. And regardless of how it tasted it was sure fun.

Grand Coulee Dam was the next stop. Even to those who had seen it before, its immensity was astounding. So was the immensity of the meal served to the visitors in the dining-hall at noon. Every thing seems to be done on a large scale there.

A visit at the hospital at Medical Lake proved very interesting. But after the long day of travel the group was glad enough to return home and get a good night’s sleep.

**Junior Class**

In previous years the future of this most excellent class of 1937, was predicted as very rosy and very eventful. Such has since been proven true, and as they have grown older they have become wiser as a whole, the girls have become prettier and the boys more handsome.

From this capable upper class has come some of the best leaders of the school. Such peppy, enthusiastic members as Marie Towne, Cecil Martin, Hank Foster. Such beloved ones as Fred Burnette. Such a lovely Princess Linda, member of the Royal Family at the Wenaschee Apple Blossom Festival in 1936. Such an academic star as Jeannette Baker. Such a blonde as Phyllis Van Kirk. Discovered: Eloise Smith as a capable lead in the successful Junior play and an active member of the student body.

They received all the breaks when green freshies, they drew Mr. Meyermann as advisor. Mr. Weyermann who catered to his beloved Freshies, who helped them get off to an excellent start and to put the best foot forward.

To Miss Schaeffer, who is their advisor this year, the rest of the faculty extends a vote of thanks for not having to care for them, themselves, since the Junior are inclined to be "reckless drivers" in home room.

This class has the spirit to get ahead, may their remaining year prove happy and eventful.
"Will the meeting please come to order?" Did you ever hear that little question before?

This is used by the president of the Junior Class, Linda Willging.

Cecil Martin, the vice-president, sits back and sees how it should be done.

Next come the minutes, and Estella Harvey has them all ready.

The treasurer, La Vern Hills, never has a report to make, but he is there just the same.

Fred Burnette, always has some good idea to give, but who pays any attention to the ideas of anyone else?

Maxine France and Phyllis Van Kirk are still the pals of the class... They agree on everything--sometimes.

Evelyn Nelson is the new-comer. She is rather shy, but still has her own opinions.

Is everyone here? Who just fell down those steps? Oh, it is only Dick Lynn, he is never on time.

Helen Day, is not very Amazonish, but don't let that fool you.

Who is that? The blonde? Oh, that's Edna Hogberg.

Hello folks. Meet Edward Nollmeyer. He's the lawyer you know.

Let's get back to the meeting. Eloise Smith just said something about the new-style hats.

Jeannete Baker, sitting across from her, thinks they are cute.

Henry Foster has his own thoughts about women's hats, but I don't want to ask him.

Kenneth Allen doesn't seem interested, but why should he? He doesn't have to wear them.

Will order please be restored? Marie Towne makes a motion for adjournment.

The girls go on about hats, while the boys talk about how they catch fish. Oh, well, this class has never agreed. Whoever saw a group of boys like the same things the girls do?
Hi, everybody, this is the historian bringing you the latest flashes on the Sophomore Class History.

Action, that is what our class president, Verlee Smith, gives us. Besides being very active in student affairs, she is the tenor member of the popular P. H. S. trio.

"Yep — tall and handsome, is what they call me." That is well said, Keith (Marshall, or what have you); we wouldn't know about the handsome part but as for being tall to push in thumb-tacks for decorating, you are always right there. Keith is also the vice president of the class.

"The minutes are approved as read". We give La Rue Burnette the credit for having the Sophomore class' minutes up to date, and we approve of the way she does things, although she has mischief in her eye.

If we mention La Rue, we must mention Maysel for she is always with her. Maysel is one of the class' brilliant girls and is full of life and certainly has her good time in old P. H. S.

Albert Hauff, better known as Mouse, is a ladies' man. That is, he is supposed to be, but he has turned out one of the biggest tenses in High School. Some one has to kid them a little bit anyway.

Lyle Warman is often shy but is one of the star basketball players of this good and beloved class. He is considered a good student and a good sport.

Now don't blush Bob, I promise not to embarrass you, but you are a good asset to the Sophomore class, and we could not get along without you.

Nadine Meyers, a newcomer to our class, has proven herself worthy of such excellent company. She is quiet and English in her ways and is an excellent student of whom we are proud.

We certainly couldn't get along without our humorist, Spud Werner. Life and all its troubles are a joke to him but that is the way to be, "Just whistle and blow your blues away," as Spud does.

Do we hear an argument? Yes, that is Pauline all worked up over the problems of the day. Pauline will certainly turn out to be an orator or politician by the way she has started. We certainly hope she succeeds.

Irwin La Bere will please take the floor. This member of our class is liked for his cheerful and pleasant ways, and is often

**Sophomore Class**

Noted for their spit-wad shooting ability, their many basketball stars, their snappy trio, their mischievous boys and fun-loving girls . . . . the Sophomores.

Their class includes such a menagerie as a “Duck,” a “Mouse,” and whatever else.

Sophomore jargon for Jack is “Swede,” for Elmer, “Spud.” Some of the nicknames would be unprintable. Mac certainly deserves a compliment on his pest-control abilities and his courage in sticking with it for two years. But after all, the school would be a very dull and unexciting place minus the freshness and vitality of the Sophs. Much can be expected of the class in its remaining two years. They certainly have ideas and initiative. Let’s see some more push behind them.
considered, along with Albert, as one of the worst teases of the class.

"Small folks should be seen and not heard." This quotation must have something to it, for Arthur is quiet and yet when seen he has a knowing look in his eyes.

Arlene Zigler speaks for herself with her talented fingers that can roll over the keys and make the piano "go to town." Small people can accomplish great things so we are told, and this is true of Arlene.

Look out! Here comes Eloise, and she is raring to go—any place will suit Eloise for she is one of the class's most active members and is very fond of making teachers angry. (Aren't you Eloise?)—see, she even admits it.

"I bane a beeg Swede". Jack Anderson, as you have already guessed, is the one who has this title bestowed upon him. There are many Swedes and Jacks in this world but very few come up to "par" with our Jack.

Athletic and an Honor Roll student, Kathleen Baker has achieved this by studying and by taking her P. E. course in earnest.

Ethelene Coffinet is a swell little bundle of fun. She lets this fun out in jerks, for she is a perfect lady and a more conservative member of our class.

Bingo Logue—the midget of the class, but have patience, Bingo, every dog has its day. Napoleon was small too.

Clarence Gross, we the class of '36 are proud of you for being our basket-ball hero and making the first team. Clarence has a weakness for Dryden girls, but you can't blame him.

It is no wonder she is the envy of all of the girls of P. H. S. and the surrounding schools, she with the lovely hair and talented voice who also sings in the trio, Elaine.

Now for Elaine's side-kick, Dorothy Bersing, there is no more to say but good-bye and please don't ring the bell.

P. S. We certainly cannot forget our joke-cracking advisor, Mac. He is the life of all the Sophomore parties and is the only one (so far) who has been able to keep that "bunch of Hoodlums" as he calls us, in order.
THE FRESHMAN CLASS WHOozIT

Yes, the small horde on the other side of the assembly is the Freshman class, en masse. Green halos float above brushed hair and scrubbed shiny faces. Each Frosh holds tightly and fearfully as if they might lose them, a notebook and pencil to copy frantically what end where the classes are for the seven periods.

Trembly, white, and no little bit shaken but still at the head of the group is the president Oscar Boswell, the midget of the class.

As the eye of the high school roves over the throng, it picks out Arnold Flick, better known as "Red Light" from the rest of the boys and sets him a class of his own tabbed "likely to be hot-headed."

The bell rings and curly headed, dark Betty Mink and shy Maggie May Moody linger a few minutes for one last look at their new schoolmates.

The usual Frosh holds the two upper classes in deep reverence or awe, bowing respectfully (?) to them in the halls. That, mind you is the usual Frosh, which proves that fun-loving Jimmy Van Kirk is one of the unusuals.

Dick and Reva Granger supply the musical talent in the class. "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry..."

As the year rolls along, Harry Heerman begins to warm up. When the plaster begins falling off the wall, one can count on Harry being present.

Study Halls when Frosh are present, mark an ever-increasing problem to the teachers. Over the "Spice of Life" peers Ernest Thompson, Duck Cross teases the girls and irks the "profs", Gordon Hill draws his cunning Southern accent and slyly and professionally zips spit wads at random.

Noon arrives on April 1. All fools and their jokes are abroad, including the Frosh girls, La Verna, tart and snappy, and Winifred dark and solemn-eyed. They both belong to the numerous strong vertebrae which form the backbone of the green class.

Home Room once more Mid-year and election day. Eloquent-eyed Joan McCoy emerges victorious as president with her sin-twister, side-kick and whatever, June Moltke.

Edith Miller, pert and saucy, dares to say what she pleases in Home Room. More power to Edith. Student Government is the thing.

With a charming and friendly "hello" Dorothy Hills has made her High School debut to be well-liked by the school at large.
Top row, (left to right): Lawrence Hazen, Ernest Thompson, Oscar Boswell, Jimmy Van Kirk, Harry Heerman, Benjamin Smith, Billy Spanjer. Middle row: Harold Warner, Beatrice Nickles, Dorothy Hills, Reva Granger, Marguerite Knappert, Evelyn Werner, Maggie Mae Moody, Arnold Plick. Front row: Betty Minks, Edith Miller, Joan McCoy, Mr. Weyerman, advisor; June Moltke, Winifred Stephen, La Verne Bergren.

Freshman Class

The first day of school was a serious event in the lives of the new Freshies. A few blossomed out in the proverbial green and quaked when the teachers looked their way. As the year progressed, they gradually shed themselves of their green raiment; even a brave few dared talk back to the faculty. Most of the green horde leave the building by means of the doors, however, in all walks of life, one finds a few who are different; two girls made excellent use of windows.

From this peppy class much is expected in the future and even the casual observer could detect the future student body president in their midst.

Although the Frosh have gone through a difficult period of readjustment and change they must be complimented on the way they scaled all hurdles in their way.
With a slouch and a lock of harum-scarum hair Harold Werner approached the English teacher. Late again.

Marguerite Knappert, quiet and sincere, says little but says it well.

Some one asked Benjamin Smith why he didn’t spell his name Ben Smythe. But Ben says he’ll stick to Mother Earth for a while and not climb up into high "sassietv"—yet.

Last, least and most mischievous is the frisky, frolicsome Evelyn Werner who gives Mac grey hairs and who plays Jack-jump-over-the-candle-stick through the window.

As the last bell has rung and the final goodbye is said, the Frosh, no longer green turn their eyes towards a welcome vacation with a sigh of relief mingled with regret because their Frosh days are gone forever.
"Quiet Please!" comes from our very capable president, Charles Gray. After a few minutes of whispers and remarks from the freshmen, and some Sophomores who haven't quite learned what "quiet" means, the minutes of the last meeting are read—Linda Willging, the secretary, often wishes she could write shorthand when she's at this job. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all voice their opinions and quite often disagreements followed. But now and then a few Freshies pop up from behind their desks to settle the argument. Some of the most active meetings held were those on the discussion of the minor awards, Princess rules, and a new voting system, Student Body tickets and the dances in the gym—of which nearly all the basket-ball boys disapproved. As a whole the meetings, though few, were quite active this year. Our President was always at hand, which meant that Fred Burnettte, the efficient Vice-President, had no opportunity to wield the gavel. As for Bob Jack, commonly known as "Bugs"—his duty as treasurer was to see that all students helped fill up the school vault. There was no chance of forgetting our nickles and dimes, Bob was always there to remind us.

The Student Body meetings are greatly advancing in the use of parliamentary procedure and in the face that the pupils are losing the fear of voicing their opinions. This is what is wanted, let's hope that they will continue to improve.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Active Student Body meetings! That is the duty which the Executive Board must carry out. The topic of interest to be put forth at the next student body meeting is first put before this board to be discussed pro and con. The meetings that were held this year were very progressive. The officers of the Executive Board are: Charles Gray, President, and Linda Willging, secretary. The members of the board this year are: Zelma Bitterman, President of the Senior class and of the Girl's Club; Linda Willging, President of the Junior class and secretary of the Student Body; Charles Gray, President of the Student Body and Editor of the Annual; Joan McCoy, President of the Freshman class; Verlea Smith, President of the Sophomores; Cecil Martin, President of the Boy's Club; Warren Paul, Editor of the Hi-Log; Bob Jack, Treasurer of the Student Body; Fred Burnettte, Vice-president of the Student Body.

With active functioning of the Executive Board the Student Body meetings are sure to improve. Each year the Freshman who first enter the school are shy of giving their opinions of certain activities, and let the upper classmen settle the disagreement. This trouble is what the Executive Board members are trying to correct. We hope they will succeed!
LETTERMAN'S CLUB

The Letterman's Club this year has been more active than ever before, although it had very few meetings.

To begin the year's activities the club sold pre-season Basketball tickets which totaled nearly thirty-three dollars. This made possible the purchase of complete new basketball uniforms.

The annual Letterman's Club breakfast was again a success although there were only two first year lettermen to arrange for the breakfast. These were Lyle Warman and Clarence Gross. Due to the fact that there were so few first year lettermen, the other members did not expect them to uphold the tradition and do all the cooking or supply all the food. Nevertheless it was fun for everyone including the burned fingers from hot frying-pans and stomach aches from too many half-baked hot-cakes.

The members of the Letterman's club were: Ellsworth Warman, president; Warren Paul, secretary-treasurer; Bob Jack, Fred Burnette, Dicker Werner, Cecil Martin, Ed. Nollmeyer, Dick Lynn, Pete Gray, and the first year lettermen, Clarence Gross, Warren Paul, and Lyle Warman.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

A scholarship committee composed of four members, Robert Jack, Ed. Nollmeyer, Warren Paul, and Pauline Anderson, were chosen from the membership of the Torch Honor Society. The duty of this committee is to promote interest in a high scholastic standing, determine who will be Valedictorian and Salutatorian, average the grades to find who makes the current Honor Roll and also the check up on the membership of the Torch Honor Society.

This year the scholastic average of the Senior class is unusually high, as Charles Gray has an average of 3.24, or slightly above a "B" average, Warren Paul an average of 3.07, and Robert Jack one of 2.85.

These are exceptionally high averages as the previous Valedictorian has an average of about 2.90.

It is hoped that in future years the averages will continue to rise, since there is still plenty of room for improvement.

The Scholarship Committee at the end of each year must average all the likely grades to determine those who will receive honors pins at the Commencement exercises and who will become members of the Honor Society in the coming year.

34.

**Torch Honor Society**

With an enlarged membership the Torch Honor Society has functioned somewhat more than in previous years. Although their first theatre party attempt did not go through, they did go to Wenatchee to see "A Message to Garcia," in which Barbara Stanwyck starred; she is the favorite of many of the members. After the theatre party they went to Cashmere where the entire group had refreshments in the banquet room of the Cashmere Cafe.

Under the leadership of Bob Jack the meetings have lost their dullness and "dutified" character.

The Honor Society is looking forward to the members-to-be from the new Freshman class. May the society function more than ever in following year.
GIRLS' CLUB

Under the able guidance of Zelma Bitterman, as Club President the Girls' Club this year has sought to effect better organization within itself. Due to a misunderstanding concerning the rules of the club, the Club Council had not been functioning, so then an entire organization had to be effected. A Council was established for the purpose of actually planning the work and assembling the ideas before they were presented to the Club as a whole. The Council for the year was made up of: Zelma Bitterman President; Cora Craig, Vice President; Estella Harvey; secretary; Verlea Smith, treasurer; and Helen Nickeson, Evelyn Nelson, Pauline Anderson, and Winifred Stephen, class representatives.

As for active work, first attention was given to the feeding of the visiting basketball players from the various schools with which Peshastin had games. Then next important piece of work was the sponsoring of a set of photographs taken of each individual member of the grade school and the high school. The Girls' Club arranged the taking of the pictures and gave them out when they were developed. Pictures could be purchased in lots of one dozen and orders were taken and sent through the club. The commission was approximately 16% on a dozen pictures. Frames were also sold to go with these photographs.

One of the purposes of this club is to promote a greater amount of friendliness between the mothers of the girls and the girls themselves. Toward this end the Mother's Tea was given. A delightful program of singing was arranged and a reading of Dorothy Parker's piquant satire, The Waltz was given by Maxine France.

Because of the improvement in the organization itself, the club feels that it can achieve much greater activity. Various plans have been under consideration and in the new activity.

BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club has been quite active under the administration of its officers of this term. These were: President, Cecil Martin; Vice President, Lyle Warman; secretary-treasurer, Warren Paul.

The main activities were some shows and a demonstration of liquid air by the national assemblies for schools. These Programs were of educational value as well as a financial help to the student body.

The first show was a picture based on the story Janice Meredith, concerning the Revolutionary War and the effect it had
on the colonies and the people still loyal to the crown of England. This was a success and netted quite an income for the boys which was to go toward more student activities.

The next program was a demonstration by James Williams of the national school assemblies. This was named "The Wonders of Liquid Air". He had quite elaborate equipment and was very entertaining to children as well as grown ups. He showed a steam engine run by liquid air, a candle of frozen kerosene, drove nails with a hammer of frozen mercury, and did many more wonderful things with this substance. He explained how it was manufactured and mentioned the caution needed in keeping it.

The second moving picture was one concerned with the Pony Express, showing plots against the national government by some citizens of California. Some Indian warfare and several gun battles between the characters were also shown.

The receipts from these activities were not a great deal but they helped, and it is hoped that the boys will keep up the good work.

The boys were also quite active in another field which was the making of a new ping pong table and the buying of a new set. There was much competition at this sport and a very lively tournament was the result. Bob Jack was the winner with Jack Anderson as a close second and Warren Paul third.

They have also been in charge of spring sports and considered the possibilities of having baseball this year instead of Kitten ball, but since the other schools had Kitten ball, Peshastin had to follow suit.

**DANCING CLASS**

Ever since the first of December the future dancers of P. H. S. have devoted most of their activity periods on Wednesday to the rhythm of "one-two-three-skip". Although some of the students know how to dance, or think they do, there are others who need help. Miss Alt has aided us in many ways, by placing her knowledge at the disposal of the poor struggling ones, who want to become sheiks of the ball-room.

The latest phonograph records were bought and enjoyed. Many will leave school remembering the tunes of "Paris in the Spring", and "The Beautiful Lady in Blue".

The boys especially have learned to dance as a result of the dancing classes. The Freshmen as well as the Senior boys have improved in their methods. The girls have also enjoyed themselves by helping Miss Alt teach the other students. In doing so they have been benefitted. The gym. was an ideal place to hold these classes. There was plenty of room to dodge other couples.
OUR FINANCES

This year, as in past years, the monetary affairs of the student body have been taken care of by the Student Body Treasurer and the Finance Committee under the guidance of Mr. Weyermann.

The committee is made up of the treasurers of the different classes and organizations and the editors of the annual and the paper. The members this year include: In Verne Bergren, Freshman; In Hue Burnette, Sophomore; Edward Neillmeyer, Junior; Dick Werner, Senior; Verle Smith, Girls' Club; Warren Paul, Boys' Club; Fred Burnette and Charles Gray, Student Body Representatives; and the Chairman, Bob Jack, Treasurer of the Student Body.

The Committee has been very active deciding on the Budget, the Student Body Ticket, and how to spend the income from the ticket and from other financial affairs most efficiently.

The first and most important meeting was held as usual in Mr. Weyermann's office, where the committee elected officers and decided on the Student Body Ticket. It was decided that the ticket would be sold as usual, but at a price of $3.00 instead of the usual $2.75. The raise in price was caused by the including of the Senior Ball expenses and the extra picture expense of the Annual. Last year, the above two expenses had to be paid by the individual student and was exclusive of the amount paid for the student body ticket. Since it was decided that these expenses should be included the price was raised twenty-five cents.

There was more money brought in by the sale of Student Tickets this year than ever before. A total of $198.00 was collected from the students by the student-treasurer, Bob Jack. The many sales would tend to show how beneficial and how necessary it is to have a Student Ticket.

Some of the other things that help to keep up the finances of the school are the plays put on by the classes, basketball games which brought this year more than ever before, pictures and other entertainments put on by the Clubs and Student Body and other minor functions. Also some of the classes paid part of their expenses by having candy sales or selling gum and candy at basketball games.

The greatest income was brought in by Athletics which was $149.66 and an expense of only $105.43 for a net income of $44.13. The Senior and Junior classes brought in a total of $152.92 and spent only $120.

Of all the activities included in the budget this year, the Lomoa and the Senior Ball proved to be the most expensive, while the Girls' Club functions and those of the Freshman Class were the least expensive.
On December 20th, the Senior Class presented to the community, "Peg O' My Heart" by J. Hartley Manners.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Chichester-----------Helen Nickeson
Jerry---------------------Warren Paul
Peg------------------------Marie Towne
Alaric---------------------Robert Jack
Ethel----------------------Zelma Bitterman
Hawkes---------------------Pete Gray
Brent----------------------Ellsworth Warman
Jarvis---------------------Roy Van Kirk
Bennett-------------------Cora Craig

The entire action of the play took place in the living room of Regal Villa, Mrs. Chichester's house in Scarborough, England, early summer.

The Chichester family, whose bank had just failed, was left without a penny. Ethel, and her brother, Alaric, offer to take over the burden of the family but their mother is terribly distracted to think that her two drallings should have to work.

The day is saved, however, by the appearance of Mr. Hawkes, who tells them that he is an executor for the late Nathaniel Kingsnorth. When Mrs. Chichester hears the news of her late brother's death, she is all sympathy, thinking that the old fellow had left her some money. He had, but she could not have it unless she took care of Peg, a daughter of a sister who had disgraced the family by marrying a poor Irishman. After much heated discussion the family decides to take the responsibility, not realizing what they were getting into.

When Peg is shown in by the insulted butler, Ethel recognises the girl who had walked in upon her while she, Ethel, had been having a very intimate discussion with Brent, a married man. To add to the trouble, Peg had a dog—one of the kind that might eat any bread. The meeting starts out very nicely with an argument over the dog.

The Chichesters have been given their ward and they would take care of her. They agree that no one will see her until they get her some decent clothes.

Peg, while the family is out, comes down stairs and meets Jerry, a friend of Alaric. They become friends but it seems that it has progressed farther than friendship before a month has passed.

Mrs. Chichester leads Peg on the straight and narrow path which adds heat to the fire. To top off the fun, Peg sneaks out and goes to a dance with Jerry. When she returns she finds Ethel, all packed and ready to run away with Brent. She finally explains to Ethel and convinces her that Brent is nothing but a cad and a flatterer. Alaric and his mother discovers the girls and poor Peg is jumped properly.

The next morning Peg is all prepared to leave for New York City to be with her father again. Mrs. Chichester realizes now, that there will be no way to support her family and persuades Alaric to ask Peg to marry him. He is refused, much to his relief.
The next morning Peg is all prepared to return to return to her father in New York City. Mrs. Chichester realizes that now there will be no way to support her family and persuades Alric to ask Peg to marry him. He is refused, much to his relief.

Mr. Hawkes talks to her and explains the advantages of marrying in England. Peg thinks he is proposing to her too, and she turns against all men for all time, or so she thinks.

Jerry arrives and tells them he is the chief executor of the Kingsnorth estate, and that he is in complete control of the situation. After everybody has left, Jerry tries to get Peg to stay but he doesn't succeed. Peg goes out of the door but returns very quickly, partly because she is afraid of the storm outside but mostly because she doesn't want to leave Jerry. They forgive each other and Peg decides that men are not so bad after all—especially one by the name of Jerry.

This play was made a success by the wonderful direction of Miss Elaine Hammer.

The production was helped further by the stage setting, costumes, make-up, advertising, and many other things.

A complete new stage set was made for this play. Antique furniture loaned by Mrs. Darling of Leavenworth added more to the stage.

After the play, the cast, director and other assistants, went to the home of Cara Craig, where they were served with chili, crackers and whipped jello with wafers.

Singing and dancing was enjoyed by the group and from what has been said the evening was very enjoyable for everyone.

In spite of the fact that a complete new stage set was built a profit of more than forty dollars was made, which shows that the audience was quite large. This can be accounted for by the fact that the play was already well known and also that the advertising was very effective.

A picture of the stage set and the cast can be seen on the following page, showing the character each person portrayed. The picture also shows costumes and the furniture that added so much to the play. This was taken from a scene in which Peg is trying to console Ethel after she has been discovered trying to run away with Brent.
"Peg O' My Heart"

The above photo was taken during an act of the Senior class play, "Peg O' My Heart." The characters and their portrayals are presented from left to right: Ethel Chichester, Zelma Bitterman; Peg O'Connell, Marie Towne; Mr. Hawkes, Charles Gray; Bennett, Cora Craig; Jerry, Warren Paul; Alaric Chichester, Robert Jack; Chris Brent, Ellsworth Warman; Mrs. Chichester, Helen Nickeson; Jarvis, Roy Van Kirk.

"The Youngest"

"The Youngest," a Junior class production, presents its characters from left to right as follows: Augusta Martin, Jeannette Baker; Katie, Edna Hogberg; Nuff Winslow, Linda Willging; Nancy Blake, Eloise Smith; Richard Winslow, Fred Burnette; Mark Winslow, Cecil Martin; Mrs. Winslow, Estella Harvey; Oliver Winslow, Dick Lynn; Alan Martin, Edward Nollmeyer.
THE YOUNGEST

Why the exclamations of praise, why the congratulations, why
the enthusiasm over the Junior Play, "The Youngest"? Because it
was a good performance. Because the plot moved swiftly, was hum-
erous, and contained human interest appeal.

The play concerned itself with the Winslows and their house-
guest, Miss Nancy Blake, "of the New York Blakes, if you please."

Nancy had been invited to spend ten days with Muff Winslow, her
very dear friend. Nancy arrived to find a deplorable situation
in the Winslow household. Oliver Winslow, the family financier;
Mark Winslow; Augusta Winslow Martin; their Mother, Charlotte Win-
slow, and Muff to some extent, were all "picking on" Richard,
"the youngest". Richard was 22, just out of college and a strugg-
ling young author. None of his stories had been accepted but all
he needed was more time. Richard did not make it a habit to
strike back at this quarrelsome family but among them all, two or
three "blow-uns" occurred every day as Alan Martin, lawyer husband
of Augusta explained to Nancy. Nancy decided to do something de-
finite about the case. She proceeded to become acquainted with
Richard, flattered him, cajoled him, bucked up his morale, deceived
him—-and loved him.

Alan, under pressure of Nancy, put a "bee in Richard's bonnet"
about the family finances. Richard decided to use this information
for his own good and "threw a bomb" into the state of affairs.
Richard had, in the interim fallen in love with Nancy but is told
of her maneuver to get him to assert his rights. Richard has al-
ways been very positive about disliking to be "made over".

In a thrilling climax, Richard reproached her as to her motives
and her actions toward him—but love conquered all, and it is hoped
that they lived happily ever after.

The charm of the play lay of course in its clever dialogue and
in the realistically human situations.

The cast as a whole did very fine work. Outstanding in direct
protreiture, was Fred Burnette as the "youngest". His performance,
giving as it did a sincere and finely drawn conception of the
character, was one of the dominant roles of the play. Eloise Smith
as Nancy showed a charming poise and excellent stage presence. Her
portrayal was delightfully natural. Linda Willing made a very gay
Muff, and she it was who helped, with her easy sprightliness, to
maintain the correct tempo. Mark Winslow, played by Cecil Martin,
was exceptionally good, especially in his "big" scene with Richard.
Edward Nollmeyer was most convincing in his role as the Lawyer of
the family, and Jeanette Baker was very lovely as the beautiful
Augusta. Dick Lynn looked a very handsome Oliver and his speech
will long be remembered. Estella Harvey, the mother, was very real.
Edna Jorgenson as Katie did very well in a small part. The production
staff with Marie Towne as student director, assisted Miss Alt very
much in the production of the play.
SENIOR BALL

Last year saw the inauguration of a thoroughly delightful social function—the Peshastin High School Senior Ball. There was also the hope that the affair might be a yearly one, and that soon a precedent might be established which would assure us of having this dance to look forward to. This year found all of our plans inevitably centered toward the Senior Ball which was the culmination of our entertainments. Not only did this year's Ball help in the firm establishment of the function, but with it the Peshastin Senior Ball became the envy of the Valley, and many other schools would like to be able to have a dance like it.

The decorations were unusually effective. They were black and silver and were definitely in the modernistic trend. The decorative scheme was very complete in that each separate part was, in the use of the black and silver motif, united into an harmonious whole. The dance programs were severely formal, done in heavy silver paper with black cellophane inserts and with black silk cords. The gym., itself, was draped in black and white curving down from a high point in the center where a large number of balloons was arranged. When the two colored spot-lights played on this centerpiece, one had the illusion of seeing huge, unreal, silver grapes. The shifting colors—amber, red, and green, from the low flood lights gave a sense of unreality to the scene which added to its delightfulness.

As refreshments, punch was served throughout the evening. The booth was cleverly decorated with crepe paper, woven in a block design, and silver balloons. Two of the Junior girls poured punch and managed the booth.

The Ball was one of dignity and charm, and one well worthy of the admiration it received. For its success, much credit should go to the committees who planned it so carefully, and to Miss Alt the faculty advisor, who managed it.

The aim of those who planned the affair was to achieve a dance enjoyable to those attending, and one memorable to the Seniors for whom it was given. If the enjoyment of those present is to be used as an indication, then that aim was accomplished.

We feel that with two such successful Balls, this function has may be said to have served its apprenticeship and should now be looked upon as definitely established. We wish, therefore, to extend our congratulations for those that have passed and to look forward to as enjoyable a one next year.

48
FROSH RECEPTION

On Friday night, October 18, the entire High School gathered in the gym for the annual Freshman Reception. The Freshman, wearing kid clothes and feeling very bashful, were all there. Charles Gray addressed the welcome to the Frosh. Oscar Boswell gave the response. Then a grand march started the party off with a bang. Harry Heerman, dressed in knee pants won the prize for being the most childish-looking boy. Evelyn Werner, dressed in a short, yellow dress and with a ribbon in her hair won the prize for being the most childish-looking girl. Mac had selected a good variety of games which were played with enjoyment throughout the evening. A delicious lunch served in the Home Ec. room ended the party.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The students owe many of their good times this year to the social committee which consists of chairman, Eloise Smith, Junior; Phyllis Van Kirk, Junior; Keith Cockrill, Sophomore; Pauline Anderson, Sophomore; Evelyn Werner, Freshman.

The social functions brought about by these students with the aid of the faculty were: Senior Ball, Awards Banquet, and the School picnic. They also planned the various holiday entertainments.

All of these entertainments were carefully planned and also proved very successful.

PULLMAN CONFERENCE

The Pullman Conference was held at the Washington State College at Pullman, May 24th and 25th. The four Senior boys sent this year were Bob Jack, Warren Paul, Ellsworth Warmen and Charles Gray. Bert Paul acted as chaperon.

The boys were taken care of in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house where they were treated very well and made many new acquaintances.

The program consisted of talks by Ed Goldsworthy, president of the student body, and E. O. Holland, president of the college. Many interesting talks were given on educational subjects. The second day was spent in listening to lectures from different sections of the school and in attending the R. O. T. C. parade at Rogers field. There was an athletics exhibition in the gymnasium and a baseball game between W. S. C. and Idaho State College.

The boys returned home April 26 with many interesting things to tell their classmates.

50
AWARDS COMMITTEE

Members of the awards committee were carried over from the preceding year and two new members were selected from the student body. These members with two Torch Honor Society representatives have made the plans for an awards system which was checked by the faculty. The system will be worked out on a point basis. A special leadership letter was awarded to each of the two boys receiving the highest number of points and to each of the two girls receiving the highest number of points. In this system of awards the following are included: Publications, Public Appearances, Athletics, Parliamentary Activities, and Miscellaneous. The letters are maroon and white with colored insignia to represent the various fields. The insignia are detachable. The leadership letter is a small letter "P" with a shield as a background. The word "Leadership" is to be written below the letter. The Special field letter is to be a large letter "P" with colored insignia. The general letter will also be a letter "P" the same as for the special field letter without insignia.

The letters are to be awarded at an annual awards banquet to be held in the spring of the year. This banquet has previously been called the Basketball Banquet.

AWARDS BANQUET

May 15, the Awards Banquet was held in the New Home Economics room.

The decorations were in yellow, green, red, and black crepe paper streamers. Black Spanish hats covered the lights and Spanish shawls adorned the walls. Yellow pine lilies were used for table centerpieces. Small, black Spanish hats were used as nut-cups, bright colored fans were used as place cards.

The program was begun by Charles Gray's giving the history of this annual banquet and then introducing Warren Paul as Toastmaster. Warren filled his position very well.

Next Phyllis Van Kirk, as chairman of the awards committee, explained the awards system and its purpose.

The program continued with talks from representatives from the various organizations who told of their activities in these fields and their experiences connected with them.

After the talks from the activity representatives, Mac. presented the letters, making appropriate remarks about each field.

The program was concluded by various musical numbers.
JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

The Juniors honor the Seniors with a Jail Bird Party. On Friday night, February 14th, the two classes met in the hall outside the New Math. room door. Over the door the sign "Peshastin P. H. S. Jail" was hung. A junior warden sat at a desk at which each Senior was requested to register under a fictitious name, after which he received his number. The windows were barred with blue crepe paper as were the blackboards and the whole room was like a barren jail.

The Juniors gave a unique program resembling that of Jack Benny and his Jello Hour, featuring:

- Fred Burnette as Jack Benny or Frederico
- Maxine France as Mary Livingston or Marina
- Marie Towne as Blues Singer or Maria Tonic
- Ed. Nollmeyer as Don Wilson or Eduardo
- Phyllis Van Kirk as "Now and Then Girl" or Puff
- Joan McCoy as Piano player or Johnny

After this program some of the group adjourned to the Home Ec. room where they played cards, while others enjoyed themselves in dancing, playing the piano, and singing. At 10:30 the group gathered in the Home Ec. room and had a lunch consisting of doughnuts and coffee, after which the upper classmen went happily home, with the exception of the clean-up committee who remained somewhat longer.

SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY

On April 22, 1938 a group of Juniors and Seniors climbed on Craig's truck at the close of school and went up Peshastin Creek for a picnic.

Of course the Juniors had no idea of the exact destination, and it is to be doubted that all of the Seniors knew either. However, when the party arrived, it was found that the place was very nice and beautifully designed for such things as camp fires. Many of the students, struck with an unexpected regard for duty in the form of getting assignments, went about collecting flowers for biology note books. Mrs. really should have been there so that such virtue could be fully appreciated. Those not so interested in biology, climbed about on the hills or walked up the creek, and you may be sure that everyone worked up large enough appetites to do justice to the "outdoor" lunch of wieners, buns, coffee, and marshmallows. The wieners were roasted over an open fire, and though some of the those cooked by the more inept campers—may have had a decided flavor of smoke, they did quite nicely. After the lunch, some of the group enjoyed a very strenuous game of tag—just plain tag.

Then it began to get gray and cold, everyone climbed on the truck again, and we gaily started home.
BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services for the Seniors were held in the grade school auditorium May 17. Dean Thomas Jessett of the Episcopal Church of Wenatchee delivered the sermon. Dean Jessett is one of the best speakers in the valley and is well-known for his ability.

Reverend Derby of the Congregational church gave the Invocation and Reverend Burris gave the Benediction. The Processional and recessional were played by Arlene Zigler.

COMMENCEMENT

June 2, 1935, marked the Seniors' final day as High School students, for this was commencement day. Marching up the aisle in their caps and gowns to the strains of the processional played by Arlene Zigler the Seniors looked quite dignified. The procession was followed by the invocation by Reverend Derby and a number by the Girls' Glee Club.

The first speech was by Cora Craig. She explained the theme to be carried out which was on the Indians of this district and their history. Cora also gave a general outline of this topic.

The first speech of the unified theme was given as the Valedictory. It was on the beginnings of the Indian tribe in America. This was given by Charles Gry. Robert Jack gave an interesting talk on the Southwestern Indians. He described their habits, customs and mode of living. As the next part of the program Zelma Sittermen sang "The Indian Love Song." This was very appropriate and well done.

In the next speech Roy Van Kirk told of the Indians of the Great Plains. He connected these tribes with several events in the settlement of the West. Ellsworth Warmen gave some facts and traditions of the Southern Indians, their peculiarities and religious beliefs.

As the Salutatory, Warren Paul described the Indians of this particular locality. He explained some of their picture writings, mode of living and gave their connection with the settlement of this valley.

In presenting the class to Mr. Paul before the presentation of the diplomas Mr. Weyermann told something of their activities in High School and wished them good luck. As the final event of the evening Mr. Paul presented the Seniors with their diplomas. And so graduated another class of Seniors.

I wish to use this space to thank Nadine Meyers for the help she has given in publishing this annual though she has not had a regular position on the staff.--The Editor.

**Hi-Log Staff**

Editor-in-chief, Warren Paul; Assistant Editor, Jeannette Baker; Sports Editor, Cecil Martin; Art Editor, Verlea Smith; Assistant Art Editor, Stella Harvey; Humor Editor, Phyllis Van Kirk; Business Manager, Edward Nollmeyer; Special Writeups, Maxine France, Marie Towne, Winifred Stephens, Verlea Smith, Linda Willging, Cora Craig, La Verne Bergren; Mimeograph Staff, Lyle Warman, La Vern Hills, Roy Van Kirk; Typists, Jeannette Baker, Marie Towne, Zelma Bitterman.

In the capable hands of Warren Paul the Hi-Log has very successful this year. Miss Alt as advisor has also been a great help in publishing the paper. It has been enjoyed by all its readers and the members of the staff have enjoyed publishing it.

In the coming year Jeannette Baker will be the editor and it is believed that she will also be a very successful editor.
The past year has been a fairly successful year for the Logger Basketball team. The first team won ten games and lost eight. The second team had the most successful season it has ever had. The boys on the second team won eleven games out of thirteen games played.

To help defray expenses and promote interest in basketball the Letterman's Club sold pre-season tickets. The prices were fifty cents a season for grade school pupils, one dollar for adults and two dollars and fifty cents for a family ticket. Almost thirty-three dollars was taken in by this method. The attendance at the games was very good—was, in fact, the largest we have ever had. So, not only was the team successful in winning games but also in the financial field.

Coach McCormick ordered new suits for the players at the beginning of the season. They arrived in time for the third game and were worn thereafter. The trunks were maroon, the jerseys were cardinal with white letters and numbers, and the sweat shirts were scarlet with large white letters "P" over the heart. There were ten suits purchased, one for each member of the squad.

As leader of the squad personnel there is Captain and Guard, Dicker Werner. Dicker, who is usually conceded to be slow and rather inactive when not on the basket-ball floor was found to be the fastest and one of the most brilliant members of the team. This year completed his third and final year as a player for P. H. S. The other guard, Dick Lynn proved to be the star point-getter by running up a total of 69 points. Ellsworth Werner might be classified as the work-horse of the team, steady, hard-fighting, capable, describe him. This concludes his fourth year as a P. H. S. player. A recruit, Edward Vollmeyer, played the other forward position. This was his first year as a first team player; he showed exceptional ability and will probably be the star of next year's team. The center position was divided between Clarence Gross and Lile Warmun. Both have two more years to play and judging by this year's playing they will also be stars in the future. Members of the second team and substitutes for the first team were Cecil Martin, Charles Gray, Robert Jack and Fred Burnett. These last players, with the exception of Charles, will form the nucleus of next year's team. Not to be forgotten of the team personnel is our coach. Mr. McCormick has coached Peshtatin teams for eight years. He claims this year's team is one of the best he has ever coached. Also on the coaching staff was Mr. Emerson. Much of the team's success was due to his efficient assistance.

GAMES IN GENERAL

The most exciting game the team played this year was with Leavenworth on our own floor. In that game Peshtatin, at the end of the third quarter, was on the short end of a 16-25 score, but during the fourth quarter the home-town boys went to work and
made 14 points to their opponents 5, which made the score 30
1 when the final whistle blew. During the extra quarter, Peshastin
be six points which won the game. Neither team could work at
its greatest efficiency as there were three Peshastin and
Leavenworth players fouled out, a total of 43 fouls being
in the game. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd
seen at a Peshastin High School basket-ball game.

The team played its best games in the home gymnasium, los-
ing only two games there. Proof of this are the Sunnyslope, Dry-
den, and Entiat games. When Peshastin went away from home they
were beaten by Sunnyslope 15-26, by Dryden 10-23, and by Entiat
12. But—when they came to Peshastin, the Loggers really went
work and played the brand of ball they were capable of play-
ing, and defeated the same teams, 31-20, 24-19, and 43-26 respectively.

Although the Loggers played good ball, the Cashmere team was
superior and won both games played. Wenatchee also won both games
by played with the Loggers—-but—oh boy!—the tournament!

COUNTRY TOURNAMENT

The annual Chelan County Basket-ball tournament was held in
Wenatchee, March 7-8. The first game was played at 4:00 o'clock
sunday afternoon. In that game Dryden came out on top of a very
co-sided game with Entiat.

The next game played was between Wenatchee and Peshastin, play-
ing in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. Wenatchee was the pre-tourna-
ment favorite and the Wenatchee-Peshastin game was supposed to be
big set-up for the Panthers. They had beaten Peshastin two previ-
ous games 42-16, and 46-16, so there seemed to be no doubt as
who would be the victor. But the Peshastin boys fooled them
also fooled themselves. Because at the end of the game the
score stood 15-16 in favor of Peshastin. The Loggers started out
like a "house afire" piling up 8 points to Wenatchee's 3 before the
first half was over. In the last half they slowed down so that
about three minutes before the game was over the Wenatchee quintet
was only one point behind. Then when Wenatchee made a field goal
which put them one point ahead, the Peshastin boys really started
to play. They had half a minute to score two points if they want-
to win. Finally Dicker got his hands on the ball and made a
fast pass to Sleepy who landed a perfect shot into the basket.
Just as the players returned to their positions, the final whistle
sounded. Thus the Peshastin Loggers eliminated Wenatchee in the first
round of a County tournament—something which had never been done
before. The game was witnessed by a very enthusiastic crowd, as
they yelled and cheered throughout the whole game, some for Wenat-
chee but most of the time for Peshastin as they seemed to be more
less an unknown quantity.

The remaining games of the evening were played by Cashmere vs
Leavenworth and Chelan vs Sunnyslope. The Cashmere — Leavenworth

Basketball Boys

The students of Peshastin High School are feeling very proud of their 1936 basketball team because they have won a greater percentage of the games than any of the preceding teams. This puts another feather in the Lomoa chieftain's headdress.

The loss of the graduating players, Ellsworth Warman, Robert Jack, Charles Gray and Dick Werner will be greatly regretted but we are confident that some of the future Seniors will be a credit to the team and will successfully carry on the work of those who are leaving.

During the last basketball season there were eighteen games played by Peshastin, ten of which we won. This record is due not only to the good work of the team but to the coach, Mr. McCormick. His efforts made possible this record and his efforts will continue to make our teams "bigger and better than ever."
game was close till the last when Cashmere found themselves, and began forgin ahead of Leavenworth. The Chelan-Sunnyslope game was rather a one-sided affair as the Lake town boys won by a large score.

In the first game of the second day Peshastin played Dryden and lost in a close, fast game.

Again in the evening, the home-town boys were defeated—this time by Chelan, who had too much advantage of size.

In the final game between Dryden and Cashmere, Dryden won. The game was very close and fast, keeping the spectators tense throughout the entire four quarters.

The tournament ended with Dryden taking first place and the trophy winner. Cashmere came in second with Chelan third and Peshastin fourth.

**KITTENBALL THIS YEAR.**

Boys' sports this year were not confined to basketball, but they also had a kittenball schedule. It was almost the same as the basketball schedule, each team playing one home and one visiting game with the other teams in the valley. The games were seven innings long and were played immediately after school. After playing all the scheduled games the teams were to go to Cashmere on May 23 and play a tournament. The winner of it was to be awarded a trophy, therefore everybody became interested in making the team. After many practices and tryouts the following team was selected:

- Catcher, Lyle Werman; pitcher, Clarence Gross; 1st base, Bob Jack; 2nd base, Ellsworth Werman; 3rd base, Cecil Martin; 1st short, Ed Nollmeyer; 2nd short, Fred Burnette; center field, Pete Gray; right field, Warren Paul; left field, Dick Lynn.

There were many substitutes who turned out to be excellent players and probably will form the nucleus of next year's team as kittenball will become a major sport from now on.

Peshastin's first game was with Cashmere, which Peshastin won by a score of 3-1. Almost perfect ball was played by both teams as one can see by the score. The next game was at home. Wenatchee came up and Peshastin was again victorious, winning by a score of 9-3. At Dryden the score was 22-3 in Peshastin's favor.

From these first three games the outcome of the season maybe predicted as being quite successful.
The Peshastin High School had the misfortune of losing a very good teacher this year, Mr. Ray Emerson.

He was a graduate of Washington State College and had been teaching here during the first semester.

Mr. Emerson had a wonderful personality and the ability of winning the hearts of his students. The students showed their appreciation of his good work in this school by presenting him with a small gift.

As assistant Coach to the basket-ball boys, he certainly did a great deal for them. In order to return these favors, they presented him with a small gold basket-ball.

Ray Emerson received an appointment to the Marine Flying Service and was to report at Pensacola, Florida on February 15. After arriving, he entered the school for flying for one year, then he will be appointed for service at different stations for three years.

A cadet to this school gets all expenses paid and a salary of seventy-five dollars per month. At the end of four years if a student is commissioned, he will continue in service at a high salary and at the end of twenty years, he is retired.

We may add that the qualifications to enter this service are very high.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

It is always a race for the Home ec. room of a morning and again at noon. Now what is the great attraction? Since basketball lost its popularity and until the ball diamond was dry, Ping Pong was just the thing for entertainment.

A tournament was held which proved very entertaining and interesting. Bob Jack showed himself to be the best man in this sport by taking first place. Jack Anderson ran a close second to Bob while Warren Paul came in third.

The Ping Pong table was made by Roy Van Kirk, and it may be said that he did a very good job on it. Mr. Weyermann bought the balls and paddles and net.

Since it has been nice enough to play outside, the boys have been planning a horseshoe tournament and many of the boys are showing much skill in this game of "barn-yard golf". There are many possibilities as to who will win the tournament as the boys will be quite equally matched.
DIARY

Sept. 3 Brave smiles cover long faces as the students begin the first lap of the school trek.

Sept. 4 The whole school settles down to the old routine. Ah me!

Sept. 5 Marshall is discovered in the Sophomore Class. Bravo!

Sept. 27 Juniors launch first party of the year.

Harvest Vacation

October 1. Work roughened hands and bitter hearts accept class once more.

October 3. Sophomores give a farewell party for Margaret Wilbur, the little dark haired girl who did so much for the school.

October 17. School hard as ever. Harder some guess.

October 18. First Social function of the year. Freshman Reception. Mary Neerman and Evelyn Werner walk away with the first prize.

November 1. Another month comes along.

November 11. Loose in time because author was away.

November 12. Snow and frost-bitten noses.

November 13. Chillblains.

November 15. Biology "studes" dig hard to get their notebooks in.

November 18. Bob and Joan, the big romance of the year, at war. She took in a show with Pete. Is it Puppy Love?

November 19. Some of the P.H.S. girls go to a shower on Loraine Werner who prefers orange blossoms to school.

November 22. Joan and Bob at peace. Maybe it's just a truce.


December 18. Make-up girls hard at work learning the ropes for the paint job for the Senior Play.

December 19. Dress Rehearsals, late hours and plans for a party at Craig's after the play are afoot.

62.
December 20. "Peg O' My Heart" goes over with a hi-non-ne-non-ne-and the cast and production staff throw a big party at Core's after the ball is over.

December 25. Santa Claus comes to town. Too bad he only comes once a year.

December 31. New Year's Eve. Put on your paper hats and fiesta well. 1935 will never come again.

January 1. Leap Year! Watch your step boys, anything might happen.

January 7. And it did. Ed. Vollmeyer is no longer a member of the O.P.F. Club. (Off Femmes Forever)

January 10. Friday. Snow a foot deep.

January 17. Monroe-Peshastin game. We win.

January 18. One of the P. H. S. Junior girls gives a Leap Year party. They prove the fact that six CAN ride in a front seat. Oh!

January 23. Teachers have a party. And from the wear and tear they get at school, we unanimously decide they deserve one.

January 24. The Loggers play Dryden—and and long faces mark the final whistle.

January 25. Loggers go to Ritzville, the home town of Roy Emerson to play Basketball. Defeated but have a grand time.

January 26. Cashmere vs. P. H. S. — nothing to be said.

January 27. Second term begins. Hooray, school is going fast.

January 30. President's Ball. All students stay home and have parties. "While the cat's away, the mice do play...."

February 4. 16 below zero. And they wonder why the Westerners are "so different."

February 6. The marriage license bureau reports that fewer marriages have taken place in the first month of the new year than for many seasons.

February 8. Continued cold. Mac sneezes in class.

February 13. Still cold. Scheffie's voice has been lost. Reward to finder. Loggers play Sunnyslope—skip it....

February 13. 20 below. It can't last. After all, there is a law of averages.....
February 17. Dear Diary, I can't talk. I got a cold.

February 20. Snow flakes fell. So did Oscar. Down the stairs.


February 25. Wenatchee plays Peshastin. What's the matter Peshastin?

March 5. Jack Rank Play. Another Boys' Club project meets with approval.


March 11. Father and Son Banquet. The boys step out again.


March 20. Say these Frosh sure give the parties. The Sophs were asked. The lower crust must be pacified occasionally.


April 1. April fool!

April 2. April showers came in March, and April comes in like a lion. Simmer takes pictures. We defeat Dryden in this time.

April 4. Decoration of the gym for the Senior Ball takes up the afternoon; Cecil climbs to the rafters and throws three boxes of crêpe paper at the group below.

April 7. Spring vacation starts at 3:45 this evening and is everybody glad! Also report cards come out with red X's and the newspaper with latest scandal.

April 12. False smiles try in vain to mask long faces today. No more vacation until June. Ah me.

April 13. Minor Awards meeting takes its toll of study-halls again.

April 14. Evelyn Werner plays hop-skip-and-a-jump through the windows of the new math-room. Well, when she becomes a dignified Senior she'll even laugh at herself. (Continued on page 71)
Ahoy! All aboard! Dame Fashion is setting off on the good ship "Fashion Plate". The sleek white silk sails that shimmered so softly in the breeze this morning have been laid to rest with the fade-outs of yesterday. The saucy prow of the boat with its tiny cabins have also gone the way of all "has-beens" and a streamlined fish-tailed model has taken their place.

Ahoy! Ahoy! Take your seats and watch the fun! See how fast you can change your clothes—it may make you slim (weary instead of willowy), but slimness is the vogue so why kick? We all suffer to be beautiful.

If you won't tell—(which, confidentially speaking is the best bet to get anything advertised) I'll give you the low-down on this Dame Fashion. Talk about the Hitlers, the Mussolinis and the numerous South American dictators! We poor disillusioned mortals think their power is a terror. Look at Dame Fashion. The dictators have nothing on that lady. King Edward of England might railroad a law through Parliament telling all the great bronze he-men to wear tight pants, shin-length, with cunning red, orange, and pink ruffles on the hems and shirring on the front covering the abdomen—and fat ones would look too, too dramatic or something—or he might stress skirts of cellophane and rope, or men's coats with tucked in around Persian pantaloons, or green and purple hair to match your costume and accessories. Would they do it? Would you? No, of course not. How silly. Yes, how very silly. But if Dame Fashion so decreed—well, that's just another angle. Do I hear shouts of "TREASON"? Treason it may be but take your warning like a regular fellow.

Ah, here comes a young Modern. Do you notice the queer lighting effect of his trousers? They have been pressed to the point of incandescence. Yesterday, pants with a glow would have been considered as "Ancient" or "something the cat drug in", but today we took another bow to the lady in power... and there you have the latest "flash" from Paris.

That gay young Gigilo must be looking for his girl. But I don't doubt but that he searches a long time for her because she spent the morning in the beauty salon. And you should see her hair. To what color? It's aquamarine blue. You know, to go with her new velvet metallic formal. It has been lacquered and has in some queer way come to resemble a bird in full flight. But it might be a swan. The new hairdresses are confusing. And her shoes. They are of the very latest kind. Flat, no heels at all. Of an aquamarine coral, flowering and square. They look like very badly deformed boxes to me. Her finger nails are black and artificial ones at that. They're only three inches long. Miss Schaeffer's are ten. But that is the height of fashion. No, this isn't China
what if they did this to us?
This is just the day of Democracy. No dictators and that sort of thing. Have I changed my mind? Oh no. Just lost my head is all, but then I can see Dame Fashion and she will probably make that a style. Undoubtedly it would be a "wow".

Which leads us to the Cosmetics Department. Since Jack Frost stole Cupid's arrows, our dear ingenious dictator conceived of a new cream called "Heart Balm" and it has been going like hot cakes at the outrageously low price of $500.00 a jar. How big is the jar? Why it holds six liquid ounces. Isn't that quite a lot? Why no, you suffer to be beautiful, you suffer when in love, I mean you suffer to be loved—I sort of got off on another tangent but you won't mind of course. All of us have our faults. Speaking of hearts reminds me of a verse I hear. In case you are interested, here it is:

You may have a big

But if you possess a lot of

There is always someone lurking around the corner to hit you over the head with a

Leaving the rest of the heartless world to dig your grave with a

And "ain't it the truth"?

THE CURRENT QUESTION

Up to you, dear reader, is the choice of which fashions best become you. Your problem it is to decide which color hair looks most natural. Your problem also is to decide the color of nail polish and lipstick. Of course one can ask a beautician, but that is not always wise. You can readily see the mess you would be in if they did to you as was done to the closely cropped lady in the accompanying illustration. When such problems as green and purple hair come to your door, as they may soon, call upon your better judgment to help you cope with the situation. You have always the opinion of the people with whom you associate with to contend with, and if the boy or girl friend detest your pet fashions—what will you do?

The Fashions are before you. You hold your own fate in your two hands. When you make your bed you will have to lie in it. So: Choose as you will but do it carefully, nobody wants to go through the rest of his or her life maimed.

67.
HUMOR
Maxine: "I'm writing under an assumed name."
Linda: "Really? What are you calling yourself?"
Maxine: "An author."

Aubey: "I once got a frightful cold from smoking a cigar."
Bingo: "G'wan! How could a guy get a cold from a cigar?"
Aubey: "The fellow who threw it away had a dandy."

STAUNCH BELIEVER
"So your husband's a radical, eh? Does he believe in free love?"
"I guess so. He hasn't supported me for eight years."

SAFEST COURSE
Billy S: "Women are all right, but there's only one course for a man to follow if he wants to "remain happy."
Arthur: "Hmmm-m; that's singular."
Billy S: "Yes!"

Fred: "You choose the darndest time to start a quarrel."
Verlea: "Well, after all is said and done-----."
Fred: "Oh, no! You start 'em long before that."

PEOPLE WHOSE BIRTHDAYS SHOULD BE APRIL FIRST
The baseball fan who believes the Phillies will win the pennant. Autoists who delight in beating the train to the crossing. The senior who is certain he will revolutionize the world. The blonde who thinks gentlemen prefer her type. The person who is sure he can't be goofed. People born on April First.

INEXCUSABLE
Dicker: "I was frightfully embarrassed when I dropped my fork at the banquet."
Pete: "Why, everybody drops a fork now and then."
Dicker: "Yes, but everybody doesn't drop one out of his coat sleeve."

SUCH A PRACTICE
Dentist: "Pardon me a moment, sir, I must have a drill."
Patient: "Can't I even have a tooth fixed without a rehearsal?"

Dorothy: "I walk four miles every morning for my complexion."
Cecil: "Is the drug store that far away?"
Calf love is when you sit up until the cows come home.

OR DROWNED

"What became of your Florida real estate agent?"
"Oh, he worried too much about his work and died of water on the brain.

Joan: "Where did you learn to sing?"
Bob: "In a correspondence school."
Joan: "Well, some of your lessons must have been lost in the mail.

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
"Shocked! He was electrocuted."

"He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough business."
"He was a counterfeiter?"
"No, a pretzel facturer."

Employer: (to applicant for a job) I'm sorry, but you're just a little too young.
Edward: Very good, sir. Shall I look in again in about a week's time?"

Mac: "I think that I'll run my wife for congressman."
Friend: "And why?"
Mac: "Well because she is so handy introducing bills into the house.

Arnold: "There is a lot of electricity in my hair."
Oscar B.: "Sure. It's connected to a dry cell."

Freshman: I'm a little stiff from howling.
Coach: I don't care where you're from, get busy out on the track.

Adam must have had a tough time when he first picked up Eve. He couldn't say: "Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

Phyllis: "There's one thing I want to know---"
Sleepy: "Yes?"
Phyllis: "Who waters the bulbs of the electric light plant?"
SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Guest (at wedding)—It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter.
Old Man: It's a darn sight harder to lose the homely ones.

The only time you'll see a blushing bride these days is when the groom doesn't show up.

FINE OPENING

Johnny, ten years old, applied for a job as grocer's boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh gee, I don't know—I wasn't expecting so much at the start.

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

The guest had become impatient and irritated waiting for his meal. Finally, he called to the waiter.

"Look here! How long am I going to wait for the half-portion of duck I ordered?"

The waiter smiled politely and answered, "Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."

Mrs. Newlywed: I'd like some lard.
Clerk: "Pail?"
M. N.: "Have you colors?"

Dick L: "My brother is working with 5,000 men under him."
Bob P.: "Where?"
Dick L: "Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

Bob: "What's happened to your girl?"
Warren: "She had her face lifted."
Bob: "You don't say. Who do you suspect took it?"

Maysel: "I was taken to dinner by that man you introduced me to. He was quite gallant and remarked upon my bird-like appetite. Eloise H.: "He should know, dear; he runs an ostrich farm in South Africa."

70.
April 15. Happy faces mark picture-taking event by Mr. Read of Tacoma. When pictures are returned faces will undoubtedly be altered.

April 17. Senior Ball, corsages, bright lights and soft music, pretty gowns and lilting laughter.

April 22. Seniors give Juniors a picnic party. Biology "studies" rather flowers, all gather mustard, and so ends another perfect day.

April 24. The current question: "Who will get to go to Pullman?"

April 25. Warren, Bob, Pete, and Ellsworth have gone to Pullman.

May 1. Grade School Play. Fairies and cool shady woods.


May 13. The author has a birthday and feels a day older.


May 22. Junior Senior Banquet arrives. Quite the swanky affair of the year.

May 27. Grade School graduation. Smiles mingled with a few tears as students scale one more hurdle in education.

May 28. Class Day arrives. The Seniors show last good time to their classmates.

May 29. The Grade School celebrates their final day of school for this school year. The High School must remain another week.

May 30. All school picnic, sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, Coke and other sweets. Boat rides and dusty, happy faces.

June 2. Seniors bid one last last goodbye at Graduation.

June 5. The final day arrives. A few hurried moments with you Dear Diary, and so on into the summer.
Peshastin Lb. & Box

Congratulations graduates

1936

The movement for better homes in the valley is growing. Why not see us about modernizing your home?

Peshastin Lumber & Box Co. "Modern electric plant"

Peshastin Wash.

Phone 2525
MORRIS HARDWARE
Pride's in "Quick, snappy service!"

Extra quality in sporting goods.
Ask for it.

CASHMERE, WASHINGTON

BIG D
CASHMERE, WASHINGTON

Extends their congratulations to the class of 1936.
A visit from you will be appreciated.
"QUALITY GOODS."
"QUALITY SERVICE"

SIMMER STUDIO
15 N Wenatchee Ave.
Phone 1745
Wenatchee, Washington
All photos in this annual made by Simmer Studio.
Photos of anything, anytime, anywhere.

I THANK YOU!

WENATCHEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

When you finish high school get a good business education.
We have all standard courses, including accounting.
WENATCHEE BINDERS

Book Binding  Loose Leaves
Printing       Blank Books
Ruling        Bank Supplies

Phone 673 Blue

George E. Lambo  327 1-2 No. Mission St.

WENATCHEE BANK

Best wishes for health happiness and prosperity—let us protect it.

MRS. FISHER'S

Lunch Room

ooo
Special rates to the students of

HIGH SCHOOL OF PESHASTIN
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
With "Touch Control"

THE NEW ROYAL "DE LUXE" MODEL.
Priced only at $62.50.

THE LATEST "O" MODEL ROYAL
PORTABLE only $49.50

Small monthly payments if desired.

COLUMBIA VALLEY PRINTING CO.
Wenatchee, Washington

How Thoughtful of You When You
Send Flowers to Mother, a corsage
for sweetheart.

Phone MILOT-MILLS FLORIST, Wenatchee,
Washington... Delivery anywhere...

We appreciate the High School patron
age.

YANCY DRUG COMPANY

Leavenworth, Washington

THE LEAVENWORTH STATE
BANK
is happy to extend
their greetings and con-
gratulations to the class of 1936.

CALL US TODAY!

NICK NICKESON
Open all hours of the night.

Get acquainted with the place
where "Service is Service".

BLEWETT PASS SERVICE STATION
Let us protect your prosperity for you.
Call or see us today.

CASHMERE VALLEY PARK
Cashmere Washington

THANK YOU

The Legion Staff wishes to thank all those merchants who have assisted us by using our advertising pages.

The Staff wishes to ask all the students to patronize our advertisers.