DEDICATION

We, the Lomoa Staff of 1940, wish to dedicate this issue of the Lomoa to Mr. Phillips, whose faithful guidance for three years has made possible our efforts.
IN MEMORIAM

ORAL (SCRUB) HEERMAN
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U.S. History, Manual Arts
Track Coach

Principal Paul J. McCormack
Science, Mathematics,
Coach Basketball,
Football & Baseball

Lucille Reiman
Home Economics, Pep
Club, Girl’s Club

Elizabeth Fairbank
Commercial, Algebra,
W. History, Music,
Loma, Hi-Log

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English, Library,
Dramatics
Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "Spring Fever 4; Lomax Art Ed. 4; Hi-Log 2; Sec. Roy's Club 3; Torch Honor 1; Pullman Del. 4.

Lomax 1, 2; Girls' Council 2; Hi-Log 1; 2, 4; Princess 4; Chs Senior Ball 3; Foot-Loose" prop. 4.

Basketball Mgr. 4; Asst. 3; Baseball - Mgr. 2, 3; Torch Honor 2; Executive Board 4 ASPHS Trees 4; "Big Hearted Herbert" 3; "Spring Fever" 4; Tiger House 3; Foot-Lomax 4.


Hi-Log 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot Loose 4; Promptess of "Spring Fever" 4.

Margie Goes Modern 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Hi-Log 3, 4; Lomax 3; "Big Hearted Herbert" 3; "Tiger House 3; "Spring Fever" 4; Girls Council 5; Promptess of "Foot-Loose" 4.

Sec. Class 4; Lit. Chs. Class 3; Girls Council 4.

Class Pres. 1; Baseball 3; "Queen's Husband" 1; Executive Board 1, 4; Hi-Log Art Ed. 4; Asst. 3; Torch Honor 2; "Song of My Heart" 2 Quill & Scroll 3, 4; ASPHS Vice Pres. 4; "Foot-Loose" 4.

Entered 2; "Treas. Girls Club 3; Girls Council 5."
CLASS PROPHECY

This is the year of 1960. Where do we find the members of the class of '40? Two people are walking in the streets of Seattle. They are familiar. It is Miss Reiman and Louise Hammil. We decided to join up with them. They have just come from the airport. Here they met Bob Mengelo, a famous aviator and singer. Bob, who is a first rate pilot, is employed in the United Air Lines. Everything goes well with him.

As we go along a street we see a hospital. Louise remembers that June Yancey is working here. June is a nurse and secretary to Dr. Palmer. Both have just finished an interesting experiment which is making news in the medical world. Now they have another problem confronting them. It is how to make this new improved X-ray cheap enough to all. Let us wish them luck in this venture.

Next we stop at the largest school in the city. Here we find Don Nicholson, the superintendent. A trip through the building shows us Don's fine work. Yes, he is one of the most successful members of this class.

Out in the street again we get a late edition of P. I. This paper contains an account about Jim Evans, a preacher of the gospel. Much attention has been drawn to him by his abolishing the theory of evolution. It would be hard to see him, because he is going around the country proving his theory to the skeptical. Let us wish him luck.

A world famous dress designer is being entertained by society tonight. It is Ruth Evans. All of the latest fashions come from her designs. Under her is a capable staff to fill out orders for all of the latest styles.

Another name that is news in society is Myrl Fountain, now a circus operator. She made a big success
as a trapeze artist and finally, made enough money in
the circus to buy it. The name of the show is Poun-
dain Circus. All over the country you see her circus
advertised. We know that she has made her mark in
the entertainment world.

As we travel down toward the waterfront we see the
sign of a boatbuilder. Yes, it is Howard Foster, who,
got his start in high school. Millionaires come here
to have their ships designed and built, and he has
launched some famous yachts and racing boats. You can
bet he got his start in the Peshastin High School.

Coming out of Howard's shop we see the latest word
in trucks. We notice they all have a Larson body de-
signed by the now famous Marvin Larson. Marvin is a
prosperous married man. Ford and other companies in-
terview Marvin to get his designs and criticisms of
their products.

A tall person is coming up the street. It looks
like Wally MacDonald, and it is. Wally is an Olympic
Star Miler of 1950. Now he is track coach of the Uni-
versity of Washington. His team is on its way to an-
other victorious season. So far it has not been de-
feated at any of the track meets. The team has won
all of its games under the leadership of Coach Mac
Donald. We know that his team will not be defeated.

On the next block we notice the Modern Beauty Salon
run by Jean Sauer, the owner and operator. Stylish-
women come here for the latest and most modernistic
hair-do's. Jean has made her goal by introducing a
new style of wearing the hair. Let us hope that she
finds many more new styles.

In the Modern Beauty Salon, we find Mildred Hills,
who has been happily married for several years, hav-
ing one of the latest hair styles. She is getting
ready for her big chance, when she will be installed
as the head of an old and popular lodge. We hope she will keep working to be a better and more worthwhile member of this lodge. Good luck to her.

Farther down the street we come to a pawn shop. There we find Bill Spanjer, the proprietor. As a side line of his business he has a modern Dairy behind his pawn shop. Bill has accomplished much in helping other people.

Just entering the shop is Don Garrison, now a diversified farmer. He has come in to find a bargain to take home to his wife—just a little something. We wonder if it could be a guilty conscience.

While in the shop, we hear over the radio a crooner. It is none other than Bob Southwick. Bob is sponsored by a famous soap concern. He brings to the air new talent and introduces the latest song hits. Today over his program he is entertaining the radio audience by having couples who are just married to come up to the microphone. Oh! We hear someone we know over Bob's program. It is Helen Kirstein, who has just married her boss. She has been a successful secretary. Let us wish her lots of luck.

As we go down the street we run into Dick Granger, a coal miner. He has just discovered a very rich coal vein. He deserves this good luck very much.

We hear that a new amendment for the constitution is being proposed by Forest West, a senator from Washington. It is for prohibition. This is news. He is working very hard for this amendment so let us hope that it will go through. If it does it will give him the fame of being the originator.

Oh! Here is something we forgot. Glendon Platz is one of the honorable members of the class who believes in making his living honestly. You will find him an number 1 janitor at Ruth's Style Shop...
CLASS WILL

WE, THE CLASS OF 1940, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

FIRST: We direct that all our just debts and years expenses be paid as soon after our graduation as may be done conveniently.

SECOND: We hereby give and bequeath the following:

Marvin—His ability to go with one girl to Jack McCoy.
Helen's—Quietness to Alice Link.
Glen's—Ability to get through classes to Bud Link.
Ruth's—Tallness and susceptibility to Wenatchee boys to Mary Ellen.
Jean's—Driving ability to Juanita and ripping ability to Margaret.
Jim's—Skiing ability and bachelorism to Phil.
Bob M's—Voice and ability to stay out of a girl's clutches to Junior Craig.
Louise—Joviality and friendliness to Frances Jack.
Myrl's—Grades and 11-worth boy friends to Daisy.
Bob S's—Oratorical powers and ability to go with one girl to Wayne Moltke.
Mildred—Leaves her ability to type to Orny Bitterman.
Jack's—His near-sighted eye to Miss Fairbank to "help" her correct typing papers and he leave behind his far-sighted eye to Goosie, wishing her much success in her future civic tests, and Jack's everlastong orneryness to Glen S.
Forry's—Journalistic abilities and ability to "gad" around to Arnold Larson.
Dick's—Manual arts and violin abilities to his younger brother.
Bill's—Constructive abilities to Larry.
Jane's—Polite manners to Ileane Potter.
Don G's—Scholastic standings to M. L. and his girl, Julia, to his younger brother.
June's—Quiet manner to Glendora Bane.
Don's—Executive powers and muscular build to Eddie.
Wally's—Ability to run the mile to Ralph Spees. We hope he gets there.
Howard's—Ability to keep finances straight to Pat.
Don & Howard's—Leave their boat to M. L. and Jack, in hopes that it can be used at our 20 years reunion.
First row: Julia Thompson, Mary Ellen Smith, McKie Baker, Emma Ruth McCoy, Sybil Bryant, Pat Williams. Second Row: Margaret Granger, Orny Bitterman, Bud Link, Cleo Young, Bob Ellis, Phyllis Sparks, Phillip Cockrill, Ewalt Willging, Mr. McCormick.

CLASS of 1941

The most important event of the Junior Class this year was the 'Senior Ball', which everyone proclaimed as a huge success. The scene was laid "In an Old Dutch Garden" with windmills, wall murals of dutch scenes and little wooden shoes for programs.

Many of us bought class sweaters in navy blue with navy blue Chenille emblems on gold felt background. During the noon hour, we sold milk nickels to help us along financially.

This year's officers were as follows: President, Orny Bitterman; Vice President, Julia Thompson; Secretary, Cleo Young; Treasurer, Phillip Cockrill; Social Chairman, Phyllis Sparks; Literary Chairman, Mary Ellen Smith; Advisor, Mr. McCormick.

CLASS of 1942

The Class of '42 has accomplished many things this year. We sold popcorn and pop at the school basketball games during the winter and entertained the Freshmen at two parties.

We also completed an agricultural survey which was started last year by the Civics class, and which we sold to a commercial concern for advertising use.

Class officers for the year were: President, Ray Miller; Vice President, Richard Moltke, Secretary, Glenn Simpson; Treasurer, Bob Foster Social Chairman, Juanita Boswell, Advisor, Miss Money.
First row: Eddie Clark, Eugene Betz, Clifton Webb, Kenneth Schillereff. Second row: Marion Evans, Gladys Sanders, Glendora Bane, Betty West, Alice Link, Don Sayer, Lenard Smith. Third row: Miss Fairbank, Frances Jack, Muriel Evans, Carol Young, Glenn Brannam, Ralph Spees, Wayne Moltke, Wayne Manning, Larry Dempsey.

CLASS of 1943

The Freshman class was officially initiated into the Peshastin High School on September 29, 1939, at a reception given for them by the student body. Assuming that we were grown up now, the upperclassmen decided to take us back to our childhood when we wore short skirts, hair ribbons, long curls and braids; blushed when our heart throbs came by with their knee pants and bow ties. Frances Jack and Wayne Moltke walked off with the prizes.

Class officers were: President, Lenard Smith; Vice President, Ralph Spees; Secretary, Carol Young; Treasurer, Alice Link; Social Chairman, Kennie Schillereff; Advisor, Miss Fairbank.

HI - LOG

This year the Peshastin Hi-Log set a new record in production by taking only a week and a half (no nights) to put out a paper.

Sixteen issues of the paper were put out under the direction of: Forest West as Editor; Mary Ellen Smith, as Assistant Editor; Bob Mengelos as Business Manager; Marvin Larson as Art Editor and Miss Fairbank, as Advisor.

The Hi-Log was entered in the Whitman Paper Contest against about 200 other papers in class D (school under 200). Only one first place award was given. The Hi-Log received honorable mention!

For opportunities in Journalism a student can find no better place than on the Hi-Log Staff.
McXie Baker, June Yancey, Miss Fairbank, Jim Evans, Bob Ellis, Rob Mengelos

LOMOA STAFF

Editor in chief----------------------June Yancey
Assistant Editor-------------------McXie Baker
Art Editor-------------------------Jim Evans
Assistant Art Editor---------------Bob Ellis
Business Manager------------------Bob Mengelos
Advisor----------------------------Miss Fairbank

QUELL and SCROLL

President-------------------------Marvin Larson
Secretary-------------------------June Yancey
Advisor---------------------------Miss Fairbank

June Yancey, Marvin Larson, Miss Fairbank.
First row: Miss Reiman, Louise Hammil, Phyllis Sparks, Emma Ruth McCoy, Mryl Founatin, Juliz Thompson. Second row: Cleo Young, Patsy Eagon, Mildred Hills, June Yancey, Mary Ellen Smith, McKie Baker.

PEP CLUB

President-------------------Mary Ellen Smith
Vice President----------------Louise Hammil
Secretary-------------------Jean Sauer
Treasurer-------------------Julia Thompson
Advisor-------------------Miss Reiman

TORCH HONOR

The members of the Torch Honor Society for this year are from left to right: first row: Mary Ellen Smith, Bernice Werner, Betty Paul, Peggy Foster, Bob Foster. Second row: Mr. Phillips, Beatrice Werner, Cleo Young, Arnold Larson, Frances Saunders, Phyllis Sparks, Glenn Simpson.
The possibilities in the field of dramatics and public appearances are offered to every student. Each year two plays are presented, an all school play in the fall and a junior-senior play in the spring. A part in one of these plays, whether major or minor, gives one valuable experience needed to appear before the public.

"Spring Fever", presented on November 21, has the following cast. Reading from left to right in the picture above: First row: Alice Link, Betty West, Mary Ellen Smith, Dorothy Nicholson, Phyllis Sparks. Second row: Miss Money, director, Mary Louise Hammill, Howard Foster, Glenn Simpson, Jim Evans, Forest West, Bob Mengelos, Jack Palmer.

"Foot-Loose", our spring play this year, given on April 24, was presented by the following cast: Reading in the picture below from left to right: First row: Julia Thompson, Howard Foster, Patsey Eagon, Myrl Fountain, Don Nicholson, Mary Ellen Smith. Second row: Orny Bitterman, Mildred Hills, Glendon Plato, Cleo Young, Miss Money, Marvin Larson, Forest West, Phyllis Sparks, Bob Mengelos.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

"I am an athlete! I am proud to be an athlete!"

These words oft uttered by students, especially those in High School, have deep feeling behind them.

No person has really received full High School training unless he has participated in some sport.

Athletics builds men and it takes men to build athletics. Let no one in this School stay away from the Field, Court, or Track!

We, of the Lettermen’s Club, are urgent that more and more boys take advantage of the complete line of sports our school has to offer—basketball, football, baseball, or track.

FOOTBALL

Starting the '39 and '40 school year came a new and exciting sport to our high school,—Football! Our boys greeted this sport very enthusiastically and then began the rough and interesting turnout.

Our first game was with Entiat and we suffered very greatly from the lack of experience. The game ended with the score of 6-0 in favor of Entiat. We also played Easton on our own field and the two teams were very closely matched but Easton won the game.

In spite of defeat at first we ended the season by defeating Entiat 21-23 on their field.

First string players were:

West
W. Moltke
McCoy
Platz
R. Moltke
Mengelos
Heerman
Manning
Nicholson

**BASKETBALL**

Basketball boys this year started out the season with high hopes and a strong will, spurred on by the victories of the 1939 team.

Success was theirs, until Entiat proved too strong for them. Undaunted, however, the boys carried on until finally Dryden and Peshastin, were playing for the championship. This final battle ended with a score of 21-13 in favor of Dryden, giving Dryden the top honors.

First ten players this year were: Ellis, Platz Willging, West, McCoy, MacDonald, Nicholson, Bitterman, Evans and Garrison.

Second team players were: Schillereff, Link, Evans, Price, Spees, Manning, Smith and Moody.

Howard Foster ably acted as manager with Bob, his brother, as his assistant.

Much credit for the fine showing of the basketball team this year, as well as last year and other years goes to Mr. McCormick, who was always at practice doing his utmost to produce a winning team.
Mr. Phillips, Lenard Smith, Don Nicholson, Bob Ellis, Wally MacDonald, Glendon Platz, Forest West, Jim Evans, Orny Bitterman.

TRACK

Track was initiated into the Peshastin High School sports schedule for the first time in the spring of '38.
Since then we have come a long way, sending one man to the state meet in '39 and coming in third in the North Central Washington track meet.
This year we have done well in our first two meets, an invitational meet at Wenatchee, and a dual meet with Easton.
At the time the Lomoa went to press, the county, district and state meets for 1940 had not been held. Peshastin is bound to be well represented in all of these meets.
The success of our track teams the last three years is largely due to Mr. Phillips, who started and coaches track.
The following are the track men and their particular speciality; Lenard Smith, 100 & 200 yard dashes and relay; Don Nicholson, high jump, half mile and relay; Bob Ellis, javelin, high jump and discus; Wally MacDonald, mile, relay; Glen Platz shot-put, discus, javelin; Forest West, half mile; Jim Evans, high jump, broad jump, relay, pole vault; Orny Bitterman, shot-put, discus, javelin; Roy Price, shotput, discus, javelin, relay.
First row: Howard Foster, Ewalt Willging, Richard Moltke, Orny Bitterman, But Link, Mr. McCormick. Second row: Wayne Manning, Forry West, Wayne Moltke, Marvin Larson, Bob Ellis, Glen Platz

BASEBALL

Entering into our third year of slightly discouraging but exciting past, Peshastin has become one of the few High Schools in this valley who have a baseball team.

We have scheduled more games this year than in previous years. In this year's baseball league, the teams are Peshastin, Entiat, Wenatchee and there are hopes that Chelan will join.

Those who turned out for baseball this season were--

Bob Garrison——Catcher
Bob Ellis——First Base
Ray Miller——Second Base
Ewalt Willging——Second Short
Orny Bitterman——Third Base
Glen Platz——Pitcher
Jack McCoy——Center Field
Forry West——Left Field
Wayne Manning——Right Field
Marvin Larson——Substitute
Richard Moltke——Substitute
Wayne Moltke——Substitute
Howard Foster——Manager
Mr. McCormick——Coach
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