DEDICATION

This year, we of the Lomoa Staff take pleasure in dedicating our 1941 issue to Miss Elizabeth Fairbank. She is the personal friend of every student; head of the commercial and music departments and advisor of the Hi-Log, Lomoa, and the Senior Class.
FACULTY

Economics
Manual Arts
Baseball Coach

Science
Mathematics
Civics
Coach Football,
Basketball,
Track

LENARD RICHARDSON, Prin.

Commercial
Music
World History
Loma
Hi-Log

SELMA COLEMAN

Home Economics
Pep Club
Girls' Club

JENNIE WRIGHT

English
Dramatics
Library

AVENELL MONEY
MCKIE BAKER—Hi-Log 1,3; Editor Lomoa 4; Assistant 3; Girls Council 3; Pep Club 3,4; Trea. Pep Club 4; Vic. Pres. of Class 4; Literary Ch. ASPHS 3; “Foot-Loose” 3; “Murdered Alive” 4; “Second Fiddle” 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Office Sec. 4; Executive Board 3.

CRNY BITTERMAN—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Treas. 2; Pres. of Class 3; “Foot-Loose” 3; Letterman’s Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 4; Boys Double Quartette 4; Mixed Double Quartette 3,4.

PAT BOUCHER—Entered 2; “Foot-Loose” 1; Pep Club 3,4; Hi-Log 4; Girls Council 4.

PHIL COCHRILL—Hi-Log 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Annual 2; Torch Honor 3; Trea. Class 3; Pep Band 4; Baseball 1; Literary Ch. of Class 2

PERRY FLECK—Basketball 4; Hi-Log 2,3,4; Oratory Speaker 4; Special Chairman of Class 4; Sec. of Class 4; Electrification of “Big Hearted Herbert” 2; Track 3.

BOB GARRISON—Baseball 3,4; Letterman Club 4; Basketball 4; Treas. Class 4.

EMMA RUTH MCCOY—Treas. Girls Club 4; Girls Council 4; Pep Club 3,4.

JACK MCCOY—Basketball 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterman’s Club 3,4; Executive Board 4; Vice Pres. Boys Club 3; Vice Pres. Letterman’s Club 4; Literary Ch. ASPHS 3; Football 3,4.

M.L. MOODY—Pres. Class 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 4; Letterman Club 2,3,4; Sec. 2; Letterman Club 4; Hi-Log 1,2; Annual 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Asst. Mgr. Basketball 4.

MARY ELLEN SMITH—“Life Begins at 16” 1; Literary Ch. of Class 2,3; Torch Honor 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Pres. Pep Club 4; Soc. Ch. Pep Club 4; “Foot-Loose” 3; Asst. Ed. Hi-Log 3; Editor Hi-Log 4; Soc. Ch. ASPHS 3; Executive Board 3; “Murdered Alive” 4; “Second Fiddle” 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cie Ellum Delegate 4; Candidate for D.A.R.; Lomoa 4.

PHILLIS SPARKS—Valedictorian; Class Pres. 1; Executive Board 1,4; Torch Honor 1,2,3,4; Soc. Ch. Class 2; “Spring Fever” 3; “Foot-Loose” 3; “Second Fiddle” 4; Sec. ASPHS 4; Pres. Girls Club 4; Art Ed. Lomoa 4; Asst. Art Ed. Lomoa 1; Pep Club 3,4; Hi-Log 4; Promtress of “Murdered Alive” 3.

CLEO YOUNG—“Life Begins at 16” 1; Ellensburg Delegate 2; Torch Honor 2,3; Sec. Girls Club 3; Sec. Class 3; “Foot-Loose” 3; Pep Club 3,4; Pullman Delegate 4; Hi-Log 3,4.

JULIA THOMPSON—Salutatorian; Class Treas. 1; Vice Pres. Class 2; Treas. Girls Club 3; Trea. Pep Club 3; Trea. of ASPHS 4; “Foot-Loose” 3; Pep Club 3,4; Torch Honor 1,3,4; Ex. Board 4; Finance Committee 1; Girls Council 2,3; Lomoa Staff 4; Pres. Torch Honor 4; Wenatchee Delegate 3; Property Mgr. “Spring Fever” 3.

ERNEST WILLING—Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pres. Lettermans Club 3; Pres. Boys Club 5; Pres. Class 2; Pres. ASPHS 4; Pullman Delegate 4; Executive Board 2,3,4; Boys State 3.

PAT WILLIAMS—Entered 2; Yell Queen 2,3,4; Hi-Log 2,3,4; Lomoa 2,3; Princess 4; Soc. Ch. Class 4.
CLASS PROPHECY

For the past week, your news reporter has been gathering information about the class of '41. I have obtained information as to the whereabouts and occupations of every member of that class. They are engaged in any and all trades as you shall soon hear.

Of course you all remember Jack McCoy. After he managed to get through high school by the skin of his teeth, he went to Pullman and took up Electrical Engineering. Well, he did so well that they let him graduate with only two year's work. After he left Pullman, he traveled a while and ended up in San Francisco. Jack is now a lawyer—yes, you're right—a criminal lawyer. From what I hear he is so crooked he can't see straight.

We see Phil Cockrill in Florida. His occupation is rather unusual and I believe he is the first person to be engaged in this business. He raises frogs in the Everglades Swamps and sells them to the hotels. If you happen to stop in at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York, be sure to order some frog legs A la Phil. Not only the Waldorf-Astoria but the Ritz-Carlton, the Plaza, and the Park Avenue Hotels order their frog legs exclusively from Phil. He's in the money now!

In Spokane we find Pat Williams. She went to beauty school there. Pat put in so many pin curls and waves she went around in circles. Now we find her living in a large replica of her dream house she built in Home Relations. She is married and is raising twin yells leaders for the Lewis & Clark High School in Spokane.

Flash! If you have any cats, dogs, or parrots you want cremated, phone Main 70659. Yes, McXie Baker answers to this telephone number in Seattle, Washington. While not following her duties as mortician, McXie pursues her hobby—taxidermy. She will gladly stuff any hoot owls or tigers for you at a small fee. Just phone Main 70659.

Did you read My Day in the paper today? You will have noticed that it has a new author—Mary Ellen Smith. You will all remember her as the editor of the school paper back in 1941. Mary Ellen has traveled a lot and she writes accounts of her experiences in the form of novels. They concern her travels in Africa, Egypt, and India. If you get a chance to read any of them, I recommend this book—"Egypt-The Pyramids—and You."

The other night I was listening to Major Bowes and you certainly will be surprised to know that I heard Cleo Young sing on the program. She sang a new song—one she had composed. She was immediately offered a contract with a popu—
lar night club in New York. She appears there every night as a blues singer—the best of luck to you, Cleo.

Have you seen Hedy Bouchay in her latest movie? You probably knew her as Patty Boucher. She was a great success in Gone With the Breezes and is now making a new one. Patty is box office leader now and there are rumors that she will be one of the Academy Award winners this year—I can easily see why. She is a great success.

Goosie (Emma Ruth) is now a graduate nurse and you will find her working in the Swedish hospital in Seattle. She was always talking about her Norwegian ancestry, but I knew all the time that she was just another big Seve. P.S. Her husband is the head surgeon in the same hospital.

Phyllis Sparks went to Pullman in September, 1941. She took up Institutional Home Economics. It seemed to give her an inspiration for she is now a well known inventor and her latest invention—you'd never guess. If you need any dynamite sticks be sure to ask for some Sparks Streamlined Dynamite Sticks. They are more handy, more powerful, and come in a pretty blue and red wrapper—accept no substitute.

Here is another person who is doing something quite unusual. We find Ewalt Willging manufacturing perfume. He has developed some fascinating new scents. He puts his perfume in golf balls and you can buy any scent of golf ball to go with the season—Lilac perfume, rose perfume, hydrangea perfume, and many others. Be sure and get a golf ball to go with the season of the year—it is the latest fad.

Perry Flick is a dentist. He always wanted to knock somebody's teeth out and now that is what he does. Perry is an excellent false teeth maker—come in and be fitted today. On the side he makes a little extra money—he makes ivory handled back scratchers and sells them for $3.50 a piece. If you want a souvenir—be sure and get one. I know they are rather high but they are handmade.

Julia Thompson, who took care of the Student Association money matters is still taking care of money matters—hers and Don's. She is still the same good manager that she was in school. When Don became an aviator, Julia decided to learn to fly, also. They say she is almost as good as he is. They are planning a trip some time in July when they are going to fly around the world together hoping to set a new world record.

And Bob Garrison? Well, he is another classmate who went to California. He went to a veterinary school in Los Angeles. He became so well known that Bing Crosby offered him a job with his horses. Believe it or not—the horses
have improved and have now won several races—thanks to Bob! He gets a wonderful salary, and was offered a movie contract but he refused because he would rather work with horses.

Get ready for a shock! Are you prepared? M. L. went to Texas and got to be what he had always wanted to be—a cowboy. He got in with the wrong crowd. If you are ever down that way you will see posters advertising a reward for him—dead or alive. Confidently—he became a bandit. But he's too slick for the Texas Rangers. He has been on the loose now for five years and they haven't caught him yet. Who said the days of cowboys and bandits were a thing of the past?

Caruso the second! That is what they call Orny Bitterman these days. If you like opera you must see Orny in "Carmen." He has been in opera now for three years, and is quite well known. He got his start in high school and then he went to Seattle and sang. He was immediately offered a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He ran for fourteen weeks in New York and is now on a tour in England. Everybody goes for his smile and his voice—which has certainly changed for the better.

Here's one graduate that didn't go far from home—Wayne Stamps. His life long ambition has been fulfilled. Go on a hike some day up into the hills and you are likely as not to meet Wayne and a flock of sheep. Yes, he is a sheepherder and a good one, too. They call him the Hermit of Black Gulch Canyon.
CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1941, being of sound and disposing mind, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. We do hereby revoke any will or wills made by us heretofore.

We leave the school, as a whole, a few of our initials carved in the desks, some torn books, and lots and lots of gum under the seat to you underclassmen with our felicitations.

To the faculty we give our thanks for putting up with us as long as they have. We thank you for your guidance through our four years in high school.

To the Juniors we bequeath the coveted privilege of selling candy and all the rights we enjoyed while Seniors.

To the Sophomores we give our ability to learn and all of our best wishes.

To the Freshmen we leave the air of sophistication that only Seniors have. We also give them the art of silence.

To the various students in school, who we feel especially need these things, we do hereby give and bequeath the following articles:

Phil leaves all Dryden blondes and the rest, too, to Dick Harvey. He leaves his laugh to no one in particular—he hasn’t decided whether or not to take it with him. He leaves his ability to plunk the piano to Betty Paul, hoping that she can fill his place efficiently next year.

McXie leaves her nimble fingers to next year’s office secretary. She gives all her best wishes to next year’s editor of the annual—Glenn Simpson. She is going to be very generous and leave some gum on her desk in the office.

Jack leaves his long legs and his feet to anybody who wants them. He leaves his ability to give a last minute oration to next year’s captain of the basketball team, and all his faults to Hope Kendall. He leaves his sweet smile and winning way with the girls to that up and coming Junior—Ray Miller.

Bob leaves his southern drawl and curly hair to Delbert McCoy, hoping that he will use it to the very best of his ability. He leaves his position on the team, his typewriter, all his books, a few pencil stubs, and some odds and ends to anybody that wants them.

Patty leaves her magniloquent vocabulary to Beth Bosma. She gives her freckles to Carol Young and her long hair to Betty Bergren. She leaves her Economics grades to some Sophomore or Freshman who she is sure will have need of them. There are other things she might leave, but has decided to take everything movable—not books or things like
that—you understand, of course.

Orny leaves his come hither smile to Clifton Webb. His ability to play a good game of basketball to Pudge McCoy. He leaves Beverley in Wenatchee so that anybody that has the car and the gas can go and get her—after he is gone, of course.

Emma Ruth leaves all the misery she went through in Economics class in the waste basket. She wouldn't want to wish that on anyone! She leaves a worn-out typewriter for anyone to use next year—hoping that they will not have to use it so much as she did.

Cleo leaves her ability to talk French to anyone that is so unfortunate as to take it. Her ability to bake a cake of any size, shape, or color, she gives to Willard Goodman. And, oh, yes, she is going to leave Carol in school for the rest of you.

M. L. leaves his loud voice to Miriam Gere, hoping that the teacher can hear her in English class hereafter. He leaves his ability to put on a one-man show in basketball to Johnny Bruce. If you can think of anything else he has to bestow, you can have it.

Dwalt leaves his dimples to Eddie Clark to catch girls. His ability to do the Conga he is going to rent to Frances Jack. He leaves a tooth-marked gavel to next year's student body president—(not his teeth marks, though) hoping that he or she will wield it with fairness and justice—and not with an intent to kill.

Phyllis leaves all her good grades to Junior Craig, hoping he will find some good use for them in his years to come in high school. She leaves her sense of humor and some stale jokes to Bernice Werner to add to her own dry collection.

Julia leaves an accurate set of treasurer's books for anyone to inspect if they want to go that deep in the matter. She leaves her good grades to any of those Juniors who might have need of them in United States History next year—oh, yes, you'll need them.

Pat leaves her steady Aubby, to anyone who deserves him as she has decided to become a career girl. She leaves all her pep and her loud voice to Glendora Bane. She leaves her ability to support the team as a yell leader to the person who is elected to fill that position next year.

Mary Ellen leaves her journalistic abilities to Dorothy Nicholson, along with her best wishes in putting out the Hi-Log next year. Her ability to put up a good argument she gives to Muriel Evans, but don't get in a fight, Muriel.
Wayne leaves nothing because he hasn't anything to leave. He is taking everything with him. However, he will leave his eraser shooting arm to Daisie Moody. Good shooting, Daisie.

Perry leaves his carrot top to Dorothy Jeske. His beautiful blush he gives to Clementine Ellis. His rating with the Apple Blossom Queen he reluctantly gives to Tom Pitcher.

In witness thereof, signed, sealed, and declared by the class of one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, as our last will and testament, we, the Seniors, hope that the aforementioned people will treasure the gifts that have been so generously bestowed upon them.

CLASS OF '42

During the past year, the present Juniors have been quite active in outside activities as well as furnishing the honor roll with the most students. Their most important event, of course, was the Senior Ball which proved very successful. They are very proud to have this Senior Ball the one making the most profit that any ball has made so far.

The Juniors this year, as the last year's Juniors, got both class sweaters and class rings. About half of the class got the coat style sweater in a maroon with gray trim and a nice large Chenille Emblem on the front. The rest of the class have ordered very nice looking rings which they will receive next fall.

The class officers were: President, Bobby Foster; Vice Pres., Arnold Larson; Sec., Bernice Werner; Treas., Peggy Foster; Social Chr., Rich Moltke; Class Historian, Dorothy Nicholson.

With many active people, they appear to be a very promising class of Seniors next year.

CLASS OF '43

The class of '43 under the capable leadership of Carol Young has passed through another successful year of high school.

One of the parties enjoyed by the whole school was a skating party sponsored by the sophomores. They have also had other parties. Some where they entertained the Freshmen and some for themselves.

This class has a good turn-out in the field of sports. Lenard Smith, our star track man, comes from this class. All four of the sports are well represented by the Sophomores and the whole school appreciated their cooperation. We hope they will continue as well as they have started.

The class's abilities are not only limited to sports. They have students in the Torch Honor Society, students on the "Loma" and "Hi-Log" staffs.

Other Officers of the class are: Secretary, Ione Sauer; Treasurer, Lenard Smith; Advisor, Miss Wright.

CLASS OF '44

The Freshman Class has been very active in the Student Body affairs this year, especially the girls of this class. Among this are some very fine artists making it possible for them to get prominent places on the paper and annual staffs. Much of the papers improvement has been due to their talents.

The very fine art work done on the Senior Ball decoration was done largely by these girls, also.

The boys in this class have been very cooperative about turning out for the different sports. This support has done much for our school.

In order to raise their quota for the year this class sponsored the movie "Daniel Boone". This proved a success and helped the class very much.
SENIOR BALL

Did you have a good time at the Senior Ball? Yes, I think we all did. The gym was transformed into a beautiful ballroom. The students danced to the strains of the Melodeer's orchestra, with their lovely gowns and dark suits against a colorful background of Mexican figures and cactus plants.

The Grand March was lead by E. Walter and Mary Ellen. Immediately following this, the orchestra played the theme song of the evening, "Frenesi." About in the middle of the song, the music stopped and Princess Pat was crowned. The orchestra then resumed playing the theme song and the dance was well under way.

At 10:30 the dance was halted for a short intermission. Many remarks such as "Your dress is so pretty," "That color goes well with her complexion," and "Who is that out-of-town girl with him?" were heard from the girls. Of course, the decorations could not be overlooked and many remarks were also made about them. I think the favorites were the three donkeys and the caballero serenading the beautiful senorita in the balcony.

Yes, I think we all had fun and can declare this one of the outstanding successes of the year. We'll never forget it and will look forward to more like it.
First row: Phyllis Sparks, Carol Young, Betty Paul, Julia Thompson, Peggy Foster. Second row: Bernice Werner, Mr. Phillips, Lenard Smith, Glen Simpson, Lloyd Larson, Beatrice Werner.

TORCH HONOR SOCIETY

The Torch Honor Society of our High School during the past year has been very active. At the end of the first semester the society had a membership of ten, with Julia Thompson president and Phyllis Sparks secretary.

In order to attain membership in this organization a person must have a certain number of points at the end of each year. The semester grades determine these points. At the end of the Freshman year he must have twenty-four points to become a member, increase the number to fifty-six for the Sophomore year, eighty for the Junior and one hundred and ten for the Senior year. Membership is signified by bar pins and torch pins. For the first year members receive a one-bar pin, a two-bar pin for the second, and the third year students receive a temporary torch pin, which they are entitled to keep if they meet the fourth year requirements.

Our High School is proud of its membership and hopes to have more members next year.
First Row: Bobby Foster, Bea Werner, Carol Young, M.L. Moody, Tom Pitcher, Second Row: Dorothy Nicholson, Jack McCoy, Phyllis Sparks, Ewalt Willging, Orny Bitterman, Julia Thompson, Mr. Phillips.

Executive Board

Under the leadership of Ewalt Willging, our Student Body President, the business of the ASPHS was carried out in the most efficient manner possible. The different classes and clubs showed unusual wisdom in choosing their officers to represent them in the Student Council.

Ewalt showed outstanding abilities of leadership, bringing about considerable cooperation among the classes and carrying out his duties ably.

Julia Thompson, Treasurer, held an important office. During the year, she was responsible for the handling of somewhere in the neighborhood of $2,000. Her place will be hard to fill in the coming year.

Our Secretary, Phyllis Sparks, has been very efficient in keeping our minutes up to date and in good order.

Mr. Phillips' advice was very helpful and much appreciated.

"MURDERED ALIVE"

"Murdered Alive" presented November 17 was a mystery-comedy. The plot concerned the supposed death of one Marvin Rider and his appearance at the end of the play. Under direction of Miss Money the play was a great success. The major parts were held by: Mary Ellen Smith, Mrs. Rider; Betty Bergren, Tillie Meek; Jackie Bowen, Arden Rider; Tommy Pitcher, Warner Melton; Dorothy Nicholson, Libby Bachus; Johnny Smith, Frank Bachus; Orny Bitterman, Otis Marvin. The minor parts were held by: McKie Baker, Iris Alda; Carol Young, Arlene Ivans; Betty Paul, Luvern Speed; Glenn Simpson, Acton Chance; Del Betz, Marvin Rider.

Each year the students present two plays. One is an all-school play, where everyone has an opportunity to try out. The other is the junior-senior play. These plays give everyone an opportunity to gain valuable experience in speaking and public appearance.
First Row: Mary Ellen Smith, Glenn Simpson, McKie Baker.
Second Row: Bea Werner, Clementine Ellis, Delbert Betz, Dorothy Nicholson, Willard Goodman, Phyllis Sparks, Miss Money.

"Second Fiddle"

Major parts are: Joan Keller played by Dorothy Nicholson; Harold Werple, Glenn Simpson; Aunt Marion Baker, Mary Ellen Smith. Minor parts are: Minnie Carson, Bea Werner; Wilbur, Willard Goodman; Janet Williams, Clementine Ellis; Dorothy Van Straaten, McKie Baker; Mrs Keller, Phyllis Sparks; Mr. Crouch, Delbert Betz.

Harold Werple who is engaged to Dorothy Van Straaten stops at the home of Marion Baker. He admits that he is very nervous over his coming marriage. They decide to rehearse the wedding substituting Joan for his bride, Wilbur performing the ceremony. Wilbur being a Notary Public, makes the marriage legal in that state. Mrs Keller is notified of the marriage and comes to meet her new son-in-law. Dorothy, Harold's fiancee, appears when least wanted and no one knows how to explain. Joan and Dorothy all but come to blows, both rejecting Harold. Dorothy leaves and when everyone thinks that Harold has taken poison, Joan finds that she really loves him after all.
First row: Richard Moltke; Wayne Manning; Orny Bitterman; M. L. Moody; Bob Foster; Eugene Betz; Tom Pitcher; Glen Simpson; Tom Darlington; Phil Cockrill Second row: Daisie Moody; Mary Ellen Smith; Dorothy Nicholson; Ileane Potter; Julia Thompson; Pauline Hopkins; Betty West; McKe Ever; Ida Grace Stephen; Betty Bergren; Ione Sauer. Third row: Ralph Spees; Bernice Werner; Helen Hauff; Beatrice Werner; Clemie Ellis; Muriel Evans; Frances Jack; Carol Young; Clee Young; Betty Paul; Ruth Evans; Nelda Smith. Fourth row: Wayne Moltke; Jackie Bowen; Arlene Manning; Pat Williams; Miss Fairbank; Nita Boswell; Pat Boucher; Dorothy Jeske; Lorene Webb; Perry Flick.

HI-LOG

This year our Hi-Log is one of the best and most widely circulated papers in the Valley. It covers Peshastin better than any other paper ever did. Under the direction of Editor, Mary Ellen Smith; Assistant Editor, Dorothy Nicholson; Business Manager, Richard Moltke; Art Editors, Ruth Evans, Ida Grace Stephen, Jackie Bowen; Advisor Mrs. Coleman, the paper this year is larger than ever before. We have tried to have more town news and articles of interest to the public rather than just the students. The paper used this year is heavier, making a better and easier read paper.

We feel that the biggest part of the success is due to the help of Miss Fairbank, who before her retirement got this bigger and better paper on the road to a very successful year.

The Hi-Log is a very good place for any student to develop his journalistic ability.
In 1937 Mr. Stockbridge brought to our school the International Organization of Quill and Scroll. The purpose of this organization is to bring together High School journalists from all over the world, giving them a chance to exchange ideas and information. To become a member of the Quill & Scroll the boys or girls must be up to the following requirements: he must be a Junior or Senior in High School, he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically, and he must have done outstanding work in some phase of Journalism. Because of the high standard there are only a few new members admitted each year.

During the years that Quill & Scroll has been in our school we have been represented by the following: Year of '37 & '38, Verled Smith and Eloise Harvey. The year of '38 and '39, Joan McCoy, LaVern Bergren, June Maltke, Edith Miller, June Yancey, and Marvin Larson. The year of '39 and '40, Forry West, Mary Ellen Smith, and McXie Baker.
Daisy Moody, Pat Williams, Betty West

YEAH-BO TEAM!

This year's yells led by Pat, Daisy and Betty gave "PEP" and "SUPPORT" to all sports during the year. Beginning with white skirts and maroon sweaters the three girls led us through a very successful Football season. Then came Basketball finding Daisy and Betty with more pep than ever, their voices ringing throughout the gym, "Come on, everybody yell!" The organized yelling becoming louder and stronger with "Give 'em the Axe" and the "Locomotive" as favorites.

During the season of '40 and '41 new yells were organized and a number of successful songs were written due to the pep and enthusiasm caused by our leaders.

Now it is our turn to lead the yell so we all give "Five Rahs and many thanks to Pat, Daisy and Betty, our yell leaders!"
First Row: Dorothy Nicholson, Betty Paul, Betty Bergren, Mary Ellen Smith, Julia Thompson, Bernice Werner, Moxie Baker, Second Row: Miss Wright, Helen Hauff, Emma Ruth McCoy, Clementine Ellis, Cleo Young, Phyllis Sparks, Patty Boucher Bea Werner.

PEP CLUB

Last fall seven new members were initiated into the Pep Club. To become a member a girl must be a Junior or Senior, must belong to the student body, have at least a C average, and be voted in by the present members. Formerly, there were only 13 members but the number has been increased to 14. The officers for this year were: President, Bea Werner; Vice President, Patty Boucher; Secretary, Cleo Young; Treasurer, Moxie Baker; and Social Chairman, Mary Ellen Smith. Miss Wright was their advisor. The Pep Club supported all the school activities, especially basketball, exceptionally well this year. Though their work was mostly along the social line, they did a very good job of helping create a better school spirit among the students. A new activity was started this year by the Pep Club—building the Princess’ float. In the future, they intend to sponsor and make the float for the princess as no other organization has been doing this. The Senior girls who were in charge of the float this spring may well be complimented on their good work.
First Row: Bud Link, Bobby Foster, Leonard Smith, M.L. Mo
Second Row: Mr. Richardson, Bob Garrison, Orny Bitterm
Walter Craig, Jack McCoy, Ewalt Willging, Mr. Phillips.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

This year the Lettermen's Club had the privilege of p
mitting four new members to enter the club. They are
follows: Bob Garrison, Bud Link, Bobby Foster, and Wal
Craig. Those who were already members were Jack McC
Ewalt Willging, Orny Bitterman, M.L. Moody, and Len
Smith.

The annual Lettermen's Club breakfast was held this y
at Tumwater Recreational Camp.

All boys envy the Lettermen. Those who do belong
proud of it. They hope that more and more boys will w
hard for this honor—to be one of the Lettermen of Pasb
tin High School.

FOOTBALL

School started. Within two weeks Coach Richardson had about 48 boys on the field beginning a new season of six man football. After a month of hard practise, the season opened with Peshastin versus Easton. Losing this game the boys still kept up their high spirits and battled their way to the last game. November 8 became a red letter day with the deciding victory won and the title of County Six-man Football Champions achieved. A fine trophy was awarded and will serve to spur the boys onward to further victories.

Coach Richardson says:

"Our grid season opened up like a lamb and finished like a roaring lion. No doubt, it was the most improved team of my coaching career, the finishing product resembling the great gopher machine of the University of Minnesota."

BASKETBALL

This year's has been one of the most successful seasons Peshastin has ever seen. Last year it was predicated that we wouldn't have much of a team this year. About the middle of the season the outlook seemed brighter. A defeat from Dryden on their floor put our team on the spot at the start of the season but having won many games in the meantime, a victory over Dryden on our floor tied them for the B League Championship. Winning the play-off at Leavenworth entered the team in the District Tournament. With our hopes up and an eye on the District Championship we scored a victory over Hartline and then over Omak. With only Wenatchee between them and a trip to the State Tournament, the boys went into the game with great determination and high spirits. After hard fighting, the game ended with a score of 31-30 in Wenatchee's favor. Our team had gone farther than had any other in the history of our school and to show their loyalty and appreciation of the team's effort, the businessmen and different individuals of our town gave the boys a trip to Pullman to see the Coast Championship game.

Coach Richardson introduced the fast break and zone defense which hadn't been used here before and which turned out to be a great factor in the success of the team.

TRACK

Peshastin's track prospects this year were few but brilliant. Easily, the outstanding member was Lenard Smith. Lenard proved himself a great sprint man by turning in victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lenard has a good chance to go to the state meet this year and if he should fail he is still eligible for two more years of competition.

The other stars were Roy Price, Orny Bitterman, Tommy Darlington, Richard and Wayne Moltke, and M. L. Moody.

Their first trial was at Wenatchee where they competed with Chelan and Wenatchee. Lenard Smith turned in a dual victory in the 100 and 220 while Red Price was high in the discus throw.

Lenard again turned a double victory in the one home meet of the season. Rich Moltke won the pole vault, Wayne won the javelin throw and the relay team of Price, Darlington, Moody and Smith beat Cashmere.

In the county meet Smith again won the 100 and 220 and thereby qualified for those two events in the district meet.

Coach Richardson, himself an outstanding track man at the University of Minnesota, is bringing along several freshmen and sophomores prospects who promise to show up well for Peshastin in the near future.

BASEBALL

With more success than ever before, our team battled through a season of baseball. Many places were filled with new men this year, giving us a comparatively inexperienced team.

A larger league of four teams, Peshastin, Entiat, Wenatchee, and Chelan, gave us a more complete schedule.

With defeats as well as victories, the boys have obtained valuable experience in the field of sportsmanship.

Those who turned out for baseball this year were:

Bob Garrison———Catcher
Jack McCoy———First Base
Ray Miller———Second Base
Orny Bitterman———Short Stop
Ralph Spees———Third Base
Tommy Pitcher———Center Field
Bud Link———Left Field
Willard Goodman———Right Field
Red Price———Substitute
Delbert McCoy———Substitute
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