Dedication

The Lomoa Staff of 1944 dedicates this annual to the Basketball Team who won the North Central Washington Basketball Championship and the Chelan County Basketball Championship.
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JOHNNY SMITH—"Murdered Alive" 1; Football 2; Soph. Class Pres.; Ex. Board 2, 3, 4; "June Mad" 2; Loma 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; A. S. P. H. S. Soc. Chr. 3; Boys Club Pres.

HAROLD HILDEBRAND—Loma 2, 3; Sec. team B. B. 2; Football 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4; "Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; "Hot Water Henry" 3; "The Campbells Are Coming" 4; Letterman Pres.

GEORGE McCOY—Vice Pres. of Soph. Class; Pres. of Senior Class; Loma 2; Sec. Team B. B. 2; Basketball 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; "Hot Water Henry" 3; "The Campbells Are Coming" 4; Ex. Board 4.

DICK HARVEY—Baseball 1, 3, 4; Vice Pres. of Jr. Class; Basketball Sec.; Team 3, 4; A. S. P. H. S. Vice Pres. 4; Ex. Board 4.

DELBERT McCOY—Football 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Hi-Log 2; Sec. Team B. B. 2; Letterman 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

EUGENE SCHILLEREF—Vice Pres. Frosh Class; "June Mad" 2; Loma 2, 3, 4; Sec. Team B. B. 2; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Letterman 3, 4; A. S. P. H. S. Lit. Chr. 3; Boys Chorus 3; "Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; "Hot Water Henry" 3; Ex. Bd. 3, 4; "The Campbells Are Coming" 4; Treas. Sr. Class; A. S. P. H. S. Student Body Pres.

JACKIE BOWEN—"Murdered Alive" 1; Loma 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Log 1, 2, 3; Torch Honor 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Pres. of Jr. Class; Ex. Bd. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; A. S. P. H. S. Sec. Student Body 4.

RUTHIE EVANS—Loma 1, 4; Hi-Log 1, 2; Sec. of Soph. Class; French Club 2; Music 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Torch Honor 2, 3, 4; "Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; "Hot Water Henry" 3; A. S. P. H. S. Treas. 4; Ex. Bd. 4; Sr. Ball Queen 4.

JEANE CLARKE—Hi-Log 3, 4; Loma 3, 4; "Hot Water Henry" 3; "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; Sec. of Sr. Class 4.

NELDA SMITH—Hi-Log 1, 2, 3; Music 2; Pep Club 4; "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf" 3; "Hot Water Henry" 3; Vice Pres. of Senior Class 4.

DOROTHY JESKE—Hi-Log 1, 2; Torch Honor 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; "June Mad" 2; Music 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Loma 3, 4; "The Campbells Are Coming" 4; Office 3, 4.

IDA GRACE STEPHEN—Loma 1, 3, 4; Hi-Log 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Chr. Jr. Class; Torch Honor 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; A. S. P. H. S. Lit. Chr. 4; Office 3, 4; Ex. Bd. 4.

BETTY PRICE—Music 2; Loma 3, 4; Hi-Log Editor 4; Ex. Bd. 4.

MILDRED SMITH—Loma 4; Torch Honor 4.
The Class Will of 1944

We, the class of 1944, in 1945 will be no more,—so, although of unsound mind and a trifle—bent, we declare this our last will and testament:

Our military expert, Pudge McCoy, leaves his encircling movement to some nice little boy. He leaves to Allie his perfected wolf howl, and take it from Pudge, it's a wow on a prow.

Nellie Smith, our Senior vamp with the flirty eyes, leaves her desire for height to some other pint size,—and she leaves her line to Ginger C. and hopes it will help her catch a fish or three.

Mildred Smith leaves her quiet moods to the Sophomore girls who like to feud,—and leaves her sailor she hooked in Spokane to all you gals who want a man.

Sandy McCoy, that daring lad (we aren't jokin'), leaves Everett Willis the traffic laws he's broken.—His sharp basketball playing he leaves to Benny Kirby, and his winning ways with the teachers he gives to Herbie.

Tiny S. wills his devastating grin to Jean Herley's latest, that flashy Darwin.—He says he will lend that "look in his eyes" to that group of oddities—those Junior guys.

She's angelic and small and we call her Jean. She wills her sewing ability to Vera Dean.—She leaves her quietness to Dixie Avey, but she says she will keep all her love for the Navy.

Dickie Harvey, the beautiful blonde of the Senior class, leaves his English grades to anyone who doesn't need 'em to pass,—and he leaves his way of wowing women with much regret to any of you fellows that like to pet.

That nice mannered girl, of course, we mean Betty Price, leaves all you single girls those handfuls of rice.—and she hands over the Hi-Log to Beverly France, and Beatrice Hughes can have her ability to dance.

Ruthie, our pretty blonde with the glamour and gloss, leaves her pep and personality to that Sophomore, Floss,—and she gives up with relief her treasurer position to some poor victim with a patient disposition.
Dorothy Jeske, our tall Senior so sweet, leaves Grace Sex her habit of being so neat.—She leaves answering the telephone to anyone rushing, and she says they also can have her habit of blushing.

Harold, that gallant Romeo of our group, leaves his technique to some underclass droop.—He leaves Lorene in care of the dear alma mater, and warns you other guys that he will be back later.

"To the wolf-fanged boys who need a teeth brace, you can have mine."—quote Ida Grace.—and to any student in P. H. S., she leaves behind her cheerfulness and intelligent mind.

Jackie willed her popularity to all the girls. To Lygena Willis, she leaves her pretty dark curls.—She'll not leave Tiny to any of you and he's going to stick right by her, too.

The milk boy, alias Johnny B. leaves his handsome physique to Jim Cur-ree.—His curling lashes he leaves to thee, and we all hope you like them, by gee!
Class Prophecy

The crystal gleamed eerily in the darkened room, casting a faint, green light across a face I could not see. I dropped my money into her horny hand and stared as she bowed her shrouded head over the crystal ball, apparently peering into its depths. I gazed too, fascinated by the light of the crystal, and then I heard her voice, "I predict, I predict..." and I went with her words into the future...

It is 1954 and the sun is shining brightly on one of the most lovely objects that has ever met the human eye—the cow. The sacred animal belongs to the most renowned dairy man of today—the moo-juice baron, John Bruce Smith. J. B.'s modern cow ranch is his lovelight, his hope, his pride! However, next to all of his cows, Johnny likes his present wife best, who he says is the nicest one yet. (He divorced his former mate on the charge of non-support.)

Across the continent in Radio City a death-like stillness reigns. Then suddenly the air is pierced by shrill screams. Dickie's on the air! Dick Harvey, the swoonist crooner since Sinatra, is about to sing his latest hit and make his fans fall in love with him all over again. Ah, yes, aside from his singing the practical Harvey has a little cafe in the middle of town which features Washington apple sauce and cute waitresses.

In the busy city of New York, time is nothing. It is now twelve and down in a smarter restaurant Jeanie Clarke and her handsome husband are just finishing breakfast. Jeanie is a top-notch fashion designer and creates lovely clothes for the Powers Models. Suddenly her husband looks up saying, "What do you say to flying down south tonight? Joe Brooks in Miami invited us to dinner." She nods and they leave, disappearing into the crowded streets.

In the Capital City the usual buzz and rushing is going full speed. In a spacious office in the Judicial Dept. a blonde secretary is typing with speed and accuracy. The small sign on the desk reads "Miss Mildred Smith." Miss Smith is the private secretary of one of the head men and her capability is recognized by everyone, including her boss, who is, incidentally, her husband.

The sun is still shining brightly, and back in Washington it beats relentlessly down on a plodding little group. It is the new expedition of geologists headed by that famed geologist, Jod Grace Stephen. The expedition is hot on a trail! They are certain they will find a Sphinx buried in the Wenatchee river, or at least a few pyramids, and nothing will stop
them until they do. With Ida Grace at their head, success is certain, for she is known for her miraculous findings, even in the face of failure.

Across the river a white cloud hangs in air. It is George McCoy spraying his apples. The shrewd business man has made a huge success of his ranch, and also, is now the proud president of one of the leading warehouses. The little character pulling hose for the handsome farmer is his young son, but wait a minute—they are quitting. Yes, they are going home where Pudge's mysterious but beautiful wife awaits dinner.

Is that the howl of a siren? Yes! Be careful, it's that powerful patrolman, Sandy McCoy. He is one of the toughest cops around, and he simply does not tolerate speeding. The great McCoy also is heading a movement to wipe out liquor; he says he will join the W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union) if something is not done soon.

In San Francisco there is an exclusive place, a very legal gambling house, run by Harold Hildebrand. He is now looking over his place and checking up on supplies. Harry, a retired boxing champion, and his pretty wife, Lorene, live in style on Nob Hill, and they have fun on occasional trips to Alaska or the South Pacific on their sailing sloop.

Down in Los Angeles on a Hollywood movie set the sweet strains of a trumpet float on the breeze. It is Eugene Schillereff playing his hot trumpet with his 54 piece orchestra beating out a sweet background. Tiny is now making his 16th movie in two years, and today is hitting the top. For a hobby he runs a horse ranch and often spends week-ends at his large but simple ranch house.

Across town a steady 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4 rings out, accompanied by a grand piano. Dorothy Jeske is just getting her dancing class for young Hollywood hopefuls into full swing. The pretty dancing teacher, after enjoying two years of success on Broadway, opened her modern school of dance and has since become the top in her profession. "All right, Kids—1-2 . . . ."

In Dallas, Texas, Nellie Smith and her mysterious hubby supervise their large chain of beauty shoppes. Aside from worrying about the latest trend for the feminine head they have a peaceful home life, including Jimmy and Suzie. Their charming home is on the Gulf of Mexico and they fly back and forth from their work to home.

In Seattle, it is now close to 2 p.m., we enter I. Magnin's store. A style show is in progress. Leading the procession of lovelies is Jackie Bowen. In a shimmering gown of ocean green of her own design, she walks across the floor. Besides her career of modeling and designing, she
has a career as wife of an unknown millionaire and lives in wealth and happiness.

In Reno, Ruth J. Evans is enjoying success as a brilliant lawyer who is said to be able to wangle a divorce for anyone. She also takes up difficult criminal cases for variety. Her own life is as interesting as her career. She has been married three times and divorced three times. Her fourth husband is perhaps one of the most handsome in Nevada and has a thriving business that has something to do with pin-ball machines. She is now on her way to court to fight for the rights of a well-known actor.

The happiest and quietest of the class of '44 is Betty Price. She is a renowned cook and housekeeper. She broadcasts her most famous recipes at 9:15 every morning over the Blue Network. Betty and Roy now have three additions to their happy little group, little Red and the twin girls.

And then the light faded from the crystal ball, and all was still and dark. As I left I wondered if this was true. Although doubt lingered in my mind, I believed sincerely that the Class of '44's future would be bright.

The Alma Mater.
School Calendar

AUGUST—
Books and pencils go to work again with the starting of the new school year. A reception was held for the warmed-up Freshmen. A dance given by the P.-T. A. followed. This brought us to . . .

SEPTEMBER—
Frosh gave the Sophomores a party. Everyone had a good time. (Just ask Spanger.) The P.-T. A. sponsored a Senior dance, and everyone was getting ready for . . .

OCTOBER
School was let out for Harvest Vacation. Everyone was picking apples and helping the war effort . . .

NOVEMBER—
We picked up our books and started in on our studies again. School was out on Wednesday to work up an appetite for Thanksgiving. We held the Round Robin which ushered in . . .

DECEMBER—
And the basketball season. The Pep Club gave a dinner for our team and for Easton's team. The Frosh gave a movie. We had a Christmas program featuring Charlie Wright as Santa Claus, the Seniors gave a Christmas dance, and finally—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY—
With the new year came new resolutions and a new semester to look forward to. We beat Wenatchee with a close score of 32-30, raising the team's and the school's spirit. The Pep Club entertained the Dryden girls. On the 19th the all-school play, "The Campbells Are Coming," was given. . . .

FEBRUARY—
The Pep Club went to Dryden. The Sophomores put on a thrilling movie (?). The Seniors stole the Junior's idea and gave a very successful basket social. Then in blew . . .
MARCH—

With high winds and sunny days. We took the Basketball tourney for both the County and for North Central Washington! The boys went to State. The Seniors went to Spokane for their sneak. . . .

APRIL—

That gala, annual event, the Senior Ball, was held. Ruthie was crowned Queen. We had Campus day and worked very hard polishing up the old alma-mater. . . .

MAY—

The Sophomores gave a Cotton Ball. The semester tests and bicarbonate played an important role again. Minor Awards were awarded at the Minor Awards Banquet. Commencement was held and the Seniors were very jubilant. . . .

JUNE—

The report cards were received with either joy or otherwise, and we now say goodbye to P. H. S. for another year.

VACATION
Junior Class

Under the leadership of their President, Don Simpson, the Junior Class accomplished quite a bit this year. They entered all of the Student Body activities. They sold pop at Basketball games to raise money for their treasury.

The Juniors also planned that successful Senior Bell.

Other class officers are: Vice President, Mervin Foster; Secretary Norma Couch; Treasurer, Beverly France. The adviser is Miss Fowler.

Left to right, seated: Betty Jean Campbell, Beverly France, Norma Couch, Verna Smith, and Bette Joe Werner. Left to right, standing: Mervin Foster, Darwin Hills, Miss Fowler, Don Simpson, Bob Hauff, and Don Bersing. Not present in the picture is John Ivins.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class this year is headed by President Vera Dodge. Other officers are: Vice President, Betty Vaughn; Secretary, Florence Betz; and Treasurer, Jean Kennedy. Mrs. Leistner is the class adviser.

Left to right, first row: Eddie Pilgrim, Wanda Schaeffer, Jean Kennedy, Betty Vaughn, Vera Dodge, Florence Betz, Jeane Hurley, Elaine Sax, Jim Clarke, and Jim Currie. Second row: Lorraine Cole, Mrs. Leistner, Grace Sax, Beatrice Hughes, Betty Mengelos, La Verne Schillereff, Lorene Williams, Marilyn Sparks, Dixie Avey, Bernice Swanson, Margaret Rudolph, Jim Smith, Harold Gross, and Harold Walz. Third row: Leslie Thompson, Clifford Avey, Douglas MacDonald, Ben Kirby, Allison Smithson, Duane Steele, David John, Everett Willis, and Charles Campbell.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class this year was very active in various student body affairs. Their president was Harry Warman; Vice President, David Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Larson.

Now Girls

Down by the River

Ah—Lazy Day

Beauty & the Bus

Merv—You Wolf

Silly—isn’t it?

Darling—Come Down

Steadies (?)
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**BE ON THE LOOK-OUT! THESE CRIMINALS ARE DANGEROUS**
Lomoa

The 1944 Lomoa staff is headed by Editor Eugene Schillereff and Assistant Editor Bette Jo Werner. Mrs. Leistner is the adviser. The staff editors are: Feature Editors, Betty Price, Lorraine Cole, and Betty Jean Campbell; Business Managers, Verna Smith and Norma Couch; Senior Editors, Jackie Bowen and Ruthie Evans; Literary Editors, Dixie Avey and Florence Betz; Art Editors, Harold Hildebrand, Jim Smith, and Lorraine Cole; Sports Editors, Harry Warman and Allison Smithson; Snapshots, Beverly France and Mildred Smith; Drama Editors, Jean Clarke and Dorothy Jeske; and Correspondence Editor, Ida Grace Stephen.

Hi-Log

We have continued to have a Hi-Log this year, in spite of many difficulties encountered. Several new columns and pages have been added, including Service News, Styles, and the Variety Page. The Sports Page has been of special interest to all readers because of our superb team this year.

The Hi-Log has been almost able to pay for itself, because of extra ads sold at the end of the year. It continues to be a source of interest and amusement to its many readers, and next year looks like a promising one for the new staff.

The staff was headed by Editor Betty Price and her Assistant Editor, Beverly France. Mrs. Leistner was the adviser.

Executive Board

The Executive Board was quite active this year. It brought up many different items for consideration; these were discussed and approved or disapproved with the betterment of our Student Body in mind.

The Student Body officers for 1944 were: President, Eugene Schillereff; Vice President, Dick Harvey; Secretary, Jackie Bowen; Treasurer, Ruthie Evans; Social Chairman, Beverly France; and Literary Chairman, Ida Grace Stephen.

Other officers of school activities were: Jr. Class President, Don Simpson; Soph. Class President, Vera Dodge; Fresh Class President, Harry Warman; President of Girls Club, Jeane Clarke; President of Boys Club, Johnny Smith; President of Pep Club, Ruthie Evans; President of Lettermen's Club, Harold Hildebrand; Editor of Hi-Log, Betty Price; and President of Torch Honor, Ruthie Evans. The general adviser was our superintendent, Mr. Janeway.
Pudge (Center)
Bob (Captain)
John ("Fore")
Tiny (Guard)
Sandy (Guard)
Herb
Herbert Kinkade (Coach)
Team
Harold
Charlie
Allie
Buddy
The First Ten

At the beginning of the Basketball season this year, there were few people who believed we would go to the state tournament. We had our first slight hope when we beat Wenatchee on their floor by a score of 32-30. But these hopes were lessened when we lost to Cashmere on their floor, 12-8. However, after winning from Cashmere on our floor, 25-14, we felt better. When these major games were over, along with the lesser games, and the dust had cleared, we found ourselves tied with Wenatchee and Cashmere for first place in the county. We played these play-off games on Wenatchee's floor and came out first.

Then, as we were champions of the county, we all felt we had a fairly good chance of going to the state tournament. Then came the district tournament. The first game was played with Grand Coulee, and we brought down a victory with the high score of 51-20. Our next game was played with Omak. This was exciting and close, but again we came out on top, 37-20.

To win the tournament we now had to play Okanogan. As we entered the first quarter, the whole team was very much excited and on edge; at the half when the whistle blew, the score was 14-7 in favor of Peshastin. When the final gun went off, the Peshastin players and the rooting section all jumped straight up in the air. We were going to the Washington State Tournament by a score of 27-21.

Our first game during the tournament was with Bremerton. This was a fairly good game, although we did lose by a score of 35-27.

Our next game, with Central Valley, was an exciting game, especially after we won by one point, 28-27.

We lost our last game to Anacortes by a score of 26-23. Although we didn't win, it was a good game with plenty of excitement.

This ended the most successful Basketball season the Peshastin Loggers have ever had. It was the first season our team had gone to the state tournament but all of Peshastin hopes and expects to go again in the near future.
Second Team Basketball

The second team had a fairly prosperous season this year. Although we did not win all our games, we won a fair percentage of them. We played 14 games this year, and it provides good experience for our future basketball team. Any boy who turned out for basketball the whole season will receive a second team letter.

We hope that this year’s second team will develop into a good first team in the following years.

We will have a hard time filling the places of Pudge, Johnny, Sandy, Tiny, Harold, and Dick; but we will do our best.

Reading left to right, seated: Leslie Thompson, Bud Russell, and Harry Warman. Left to right, standing: Coach Kinkade, Mervin Foster, Harold Gross, Ben Kirby, Dick Harvey, and Harold Walz.

Yell Queens

We elected Helen Moody, left, and Arloha Schillereff, right, for our Yell Queens this year. The two Frosh girls have successfully led our yell section with plenty of pep, and they helped back our teams with loyalty and spirit.

In behalf of P. H. S. we would like to say that we appreciated our miniature Yell Queens, and think they were two of our best cheer leaders.

Baseball

The Baseball team this year had a fairly successful season. Although many positions were filled by underclassmen, the team did well.

Pep Club

The Pep Club girls have been quite active this year. They gave Easton Basketball boys a dinner when they came over. The girls invited the Dryden Pep Club girls up for dinner, and were, in return, invited down there for dinner. They also ordered their sweaters. They are maroon and have a logo for an emblem.

The officers are: President, Ruthie Evans; Vice President, Jackie Bowen; Secretary, Verna Smith; and Treasurer, Norma Couch.

Left to right, seated: Norma Couch, Betty Campbell, Verna Smith, Beverly France, Betty Jo Werner, and Betty Price. Left to right, standing: Jackie Bowen, Ida Grace Stephen, Jeane Clarke, Miss Fowler, Ruthie Evans, Dorothy Jeske, Mildred Smith, and Nelda Smith.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club, this year, was headed by President Harold Hildebrand. The number of members in the club is small, and only a few were admitted this year. Boys who are admitted to this club must be outstanding enough in some sport to earn a letter. It is a very great honor and privilege to belong to the Lettermen's Club.

They are, left to right, seated: Don Bersing, George McCoy, Delbert McCoy, and Bob Hauff. Left to right, standing: John Bruce Smith, Harold Hildebrand, Coach Kinkade, Eugene Schillereff, and Don Simpson.

Torch Honor Society

Students meeting all the requirements of the society were in Torch Honor this year. At the beginning of the year an election was held at which Ruth Evans was elected president for the year.

In order to qualify for Torch Honor, a student must have a certain number of points at the end of each year; the semester grades determining these points. At the end of the Freshman year, a person must have 24 points to become a member, increase the number to 56 for the Sophomore year, 80 for the Junior year, and 110 for the Senior year. Bar and Torch pins signify membership. A one bar pin given for the first year, two for the second, and for the third year a temporary Torch pin, which the person is allowed to keep if meeting the fourth year requirements.

Mr. Janeway was the Torch Honor Society's adviser.
"The Campbells Are Coming"

The all-school play, "The Campbells Are Coming," was presented January 19th. This was acclaimed to be a huge success by everyone. The parts were taken by Virginia Campbell, Ma Brannigan; Dorothy Jeske, Catalpa Tapp; Bette Jo Werner, Betty Brannigan; Grace Sex, Kaye Brannigan; Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Campbell; Mervin Foster, Bildad Tapp; George McCoy, Cyrus Scudder; Eugene Schillereff, Jeff Scudder; Harold Hildebrand, Kingston Campbell, and Don Simpson, Dick Brannigan.

The play was directed by Miss Hicks.

"Silver Secret"

The Junior-Senior play chosen to be presented this year was "Silver Secret." It was a two-act comedy, and was very successful. The characters were: Jackie Bowen, Shirley; Betty Jean Campbell, Mrs. Tucker; Bette Jo Werner, Janet; Verna Smith, Doris; Norma Couch, Ruth; Ruthie Evans, Elaine; Nelda Smith, Helen; Beverly France, Carol; Johnny Smith, Lee Holden; George McCoy, "Dishrag"; Eugene Schillereff, Bruce; Mervin Foster, "Nellie"; Don Simpson, "Spoofy"; Harold Hildebrand, Ned; Don Bersing, The Bad Man.

The play was directed by Miss Hicks.

Senior Ball

Our annual Senior Ball was held on April 8th. We danced to the music of Al Winter's orchestra.

The theme song was "The Lamplighter's Serenade" and the dance took place under a blue sky in a park. Everyone had a swell time. The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen did a beautiful job of decorating, and the Seniors greatly appreciated it and liked it. Later in the year the Mother's Tea and the Cotton Ball were also given under the gay decorations.
## Criminal Records

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