The bricks may be faded, and the plaster may be cracked,
And the shelves a little wobbly where our worn books are stacked.
But with every little mar or flaw, our school may possess,
We've just that much more love for her, and here I want to stress;
That what she means to us, is not her modern style
As much as the fond memories we keep in our hearts all the while.
So, really, now, when we set our course to go out along life's ways
It's the training and fun we'll remember about our high school day's.
If we ever come back to the place of our youth and we feel we're somewhat greater,
We will say with pride, there's where I got my start;
There is my Alma Mater.

PAULINE NUGENT
Dedication

We dedicate the 1947 LECAPI to the youth of the world, who will have to carry the heavy and responsible burden of bringing our troubled world through times of adjustment, uncertainty, intolerance, and ignorance.

Through mutual suffering and understanding may they have profit ed by the last bloody war, so that they can meet together on a common basis to solve their problems and lead the world into a lasting peace where men of all races, colors, and creeds may live harmoniously together.

THE EDITOR

THE STAFF
Foreword

We have attempted to present to our readers a complete picture of the 1947 year at LHS, not only of the classes, teams, and clubs, but, knowing that informality is twice as interesting as formality, have also presented the everyday life of the students, during and after school time.

Also, we have tried to bring before our readers some of the many beautiful scenes of the surrounding country, although it would be impossible to present all the breath-taking beauty and vastness of this area in any collection of pictures.

The Staff has had a lot of hard work and many emergencies to cope with, but all believe that it was time well spent and will remember the many enjoyable hours together producing a yearbook of which all could be proud, and of which they could show with pride to their future families and friends.

Here, the Staff wishes to thank Mr. Rembold for his much-appreciated help and advice in making our annual. He has been a great advisor.

To Mr. Scofield and Mr. Wyngarden, we wish to express our thanks for the fine office they furnished without which we would have never been able to put out a yearbook, and, too, the very helpful attitude they have displayed throughout the year.

To our advertisers who have supported us one hundred per cent, we wish to give special thanks.

To the faculty and students for all the enthusiastic support they have given us.

For the many pictures we wish to thank Emerson Studios, Lester A. Smith Studios, Elmo Pickett, Lin Hart, and Sigurd Seim.

Thanks to our historians J. Talbot West, and Earl Little.

And last but by no means least, we want to express our appreciation to Myers and Company, our publishers, who have been a wonderful company to work with.

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ADMINISTRATION
STUART LAKE
TO THE SENIORS:

It is my hope that this 1947 issue of LECAFI will recall to all of you most pleasant memories of time well spent and a job well done while attending Leavenworth High School.

John L. Wyngarden

TO THE SENIORS:

You have spent four important years in preparation for the things you will now desire to do. We feel confident that with real and earnest effort success should now be your reward.

C. B. Lofeld
Virginia Williams

Born in Liberty, Missouri. Attended the University of Colorado and Colorado State College. She received the B.S. and M.S. Degrees, and majored in Home Economics. Subjects taught in Leavenworth High School are Home Economics and Girls’ Physical Education. She is the Girls’ Club Advisor.

Rosemary Bargelt

Born in Hankton, South Dakota. Attended the University of Washington. Received the Bachelor of Music Degree, and majored in Public School Music. The courses taught at Leavenworth High School are Music and English. She was the Director of the Senior Class Play, the Operetta, and is the Director of the Band and the Glee Clubs.

To a grand "little" girl—

Rosemary Bargelt

Bradford A. Williams

Born in Detroit, Michigan. Attended Ripon College, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, and the University of Washington. He received a Ph. B. Degree and majored in English and Mathematics. The subjects he teaches in Leavenworth High School are, Shop, Mechanical Drawing, History, P. E., and Athletic Coach. He is the Advisor for the "L" Club.
Lincoln M. MacPherson

Born in Seattle, Washington. Attended the University of Washington, San Francisco State College, and the University of California. Received a Bachelor of Science Degree and majored in Zoology, and Physical Education. In Leavenworth High School Mr. MacPherson teaches Biology, Sociology, Chemistry, and General Science. He is the Class Advisor of the Juniors.

Marie Maxine Langenfeld

Born in Defiance, Iowa. Attended the University of Omaha, and the University of Iowa. Received the Bachelor of Arts Degree and majored in English, and Social Studies. She teaches English 9, 10, and 11 in the Leavenworth High School. She is the Freshmen Advisor.

Russell A. Heald

Born in Sultan, Washington. Attended the University of Michigan, University of California, and the University of Washington. He received a B. A. Degree and majored in History. In Leavenworth High School he teaches U. S. History, Typing, Shorthand, and Basketball. He is the Sophomore Class Advisor.
Born in Bemidji, North Dakota. Attended Bemidji State College and the University of Minnesota. Received a B.A. degree in Education from the University of Minnesota.

He is the assistant principal of the junior and senior high schools. He has been a member of the faculty for 25 years and has served as the principal of both the junior and senior high schools.

He is married and has three children. He is a member of the local educational association and the local chamber of commerce.

M.E. Bemiss
Here's to a swell girl and wishing you lots of luck! Congratulations Bob.

To a very sweet Senior of '47 I wish all the happiness in the world.

Marilyn
Sr.

Class

Officers

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President-Don Larsen
Vice-President-Ida Rinke
Secretary-Othello Richardson
Treasurer-Jack Brown
Council Representative-Pauline Nugent

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Vice-President-Bob Ferguson
Secretary-Marjorie Anderson
Treasurer-Orin Couch

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Secretary-Gene Pickett
Treasurer-Orin Couch

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Vice-President-Pauline Nugent
Secretary-Bob Brown and Marie Bakke
Treasurer-Orin Couch
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Student Council 2, Football 2, 4, Track 2, 4, Class President 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 4, LECAPI Advertising Manager 4
Harold Allen

Student Council 1, Glee Club 1-4, LECAPI 3, LECAPI Circulation Mgr. 4, Girls' Club Vice-President 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, Freshman Play 1, "Every Family Has One" 4, Class Vice-President 4, VOICE 3, Girls' Club Music & Drama Group Leader 4, Drill Team 3, "Rio Rico" 4
Pauline Nugent

Glee Club Accompanist 1-4, VOICE 3, LECAPI 4, Drill Team 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, "Every Family Has One" 4, Class Secretary 4, "Rio Rico" 4
Marie Dalke

Class President 1, Hi-Y Treasurer 1, Student Council 1, Freshmen Play 1, VOICE 1, Hi-Y President 2, VOICE Sports Editor 3, LECAPI Asst. Feature Editor 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, Football 3, LECAPI Editor 4, "Every Family Has One" 4
Don Larsen

Glee Club 1, VOICE Art Editor 3, LECAPI Art Editor 4, "A Case of Springtime" 3
Betty Sied

Class Vice-President 1, Freshmen Play 1, Class President 2, Girls' Club Treasurer 2, Student Council 2, 3, Student Body Vice-President 3, Asst. Recreation Group Leader Girls' Club 3, Drill Team 3, Glee Club 3, "Every Family Has One" 4, Girls' Club Recreation Group Leader 4, "Rio Rico" 4, LECAPI 4
Ida Rinke
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The morning of September 3, 1935, dawned bright and cheerful and fifty-four ruddy lads and lasses anxiously awaited the ringing of the school bell which would begin their first day of school. These children, who have brought joy, laughter, and sorrow to the halls of LHS are now the examples of good citizenship to the other students of the school, the 1947 graduating class.

Because of the large number enrolled the class was divided into two groups. Those under Miss Elda Folen were: Rupert Briggs, Milton Burns, Larry Burrows, Ralph Crewdall, Lee Crow, Charles Day, Milton Doolittle, Albert Egbert, Robert Ferrell, Walter Earl, George Harris, Gene Hertzog, Robert Howard, Bobby Howe, Donald Knowlton, Elmer Hess, Norman Nemeyer, Jack Parkins, Sherman Rickard, Adam Pflugrath, Sanford Povila, Tommy Randolph, David Hanson, Howard Nickels, Arthur Brown, Marie Bakie, Lilian Barnett, Betty Benedict, Clarice Burns, Jean Doolittle, Dorothy Duffey, Betty Duncan, Betty Jean Dye, Jacqueline Ferrell, Dolores Lyon, Pauline Nugent, Lois Norton, Betsy Hodgen, Ellen Marie Hollister, Othello Richardson, Audrey Vallison, Donna Harrison. Those in the mixed-grade taught by Miss Margaret Hartman were: James E. Smith, Robert C. Swann, Donald W. Thuleen, Roy West, Curbert B. Wisemore, Edward D. Walters, Richard Woodruff, Bryce Parsley, Dennis Van Dorn, Arlyn Roberts, Dolores Sauer, Joe Dull.

The eight years following, in Grade School and Junior High, were the usual joy and laughter-filled days with a few tears sprinkled throughout. Bright, red apples for the teachers and parties before holidays as well as scolings, studying, and paddlings. In spite of it all the class seems to have fared well as we see them receiving their eighth grade diplomas. Now there are only forty-one in the class. On June 4, 1945, the following received their eighth grade diplomas: Marjorie Anderson, Marie Bakie, Mary Baldwin, Gretchen Boyce, Winifred Calhoun, June Delzer, Jean Doolittle, Colleen Doyle, Betty Duncan, Betty Dye, Clarlette Fortner, Maxine Galbraith, Ellen Hollister, Ina Jane Kell, Dolores Lyon, Pauline Nugent, Othello Richardson, Jack Swann, Mildred Vest, Ella Willet, Ida Rinko, Harold Allen, Jack Brown, Jack Braxton, Thomas Slabach, Arnold Sweet, Dennis Van Dorn, Ross Warnke, Paul Wildey, Maxine Galbraith and Donald Larsen received the American Legion Eighth Grade Awards this year.

August 25, 1945, found fifty-one bewildered, shy freshmen, wandering through the halls of LHS wondering where they should be and how they should get there. The bushy-tailed students were: Harold Allen, Arthur Brown, Jack Brown, Thomas Brown, Virgil Brown, Orin Couch, Donald Dietz, Bob Ferguson, Willard Folsom, Don Harris, Roland Jensen, Fred Kalnagin, Don Knowlton, Don Larsen, Eugene Pickett, Bob Pilkinson, Ernest Robertson, Thomas Slabach, Arnold Sweet, Dennis Van Dorn, Ross Warnke, Don Fairbanks, Milton Doolittle, Earl Kalles, Marjorie Anderson, Marie Bakie, Mary Baldwin, Marjorie Elewatt, Phyllis Eoviall, Gretchen Boyce, Winifred Calhoun, Loris Clements, June Delzer, Jean Doolittle, Colleen Doyle, Betty Duncan, Betty Dye, Clarlette Fortner, Maxine Galbraith, Barbara Graham, Lorna Hodgen, Dolores Lyon, Pauline Nugent, Lorna Putnam, Othello Richardson, Ida Rinko, Mildred Vest, Ella Willet, Betty Eberie, Hazel Kalles, Doris Chandall, Donald Larson, was our class president; Ida Rinko, vice-president; Othello Richardson, Secretary; and Jack Brown, Treasurer. This year our class advisor was Mrs. Deane Moodie. After struggling through the torrent brought on at the Freshman Mass the class survived to give many successful parties and dances during the remainder of the year.

As is nearly always the case the class enrollment somehow diminishes as years go by so it was not altogether a surprise to find in our Sophomore year that we had been reduced from fifty-one to thirty-seven. The new students entering the class were: Harvey Burns, Violet Novak, Leila Russell, and Marcelle Rosenberger. Our class officers this year were: President, Ida Rinko; Vice-President, Bob Ferguson; Secretary, Marjorie Anderson; Treasurer, Orin Couch. Mr. W. F. Rembold was our class advisor this year.

In our Junior year our class was reduced until we had thirty-five members. The new students were: Marie Lager, Marilyn Telford, Beverly Arnold, Bob Brown, Orville Brown, and Willard West. Mr. Rembold was again our class advisor. In May 1946 we gave our Junior Play entitled "A Case of Springtime" a romantic comedy in three acts. Thanks to Mrs. Bailey, the director, and the cast for such a success. Later the same month we sponsored the Junior-Junior Banquet and Prom. This year our class officers were: President, Robert Pilkinson; Vice-President, Betty Duncan; Secretary, Gene Pickett; and Treasurer, Orin Couch. At the end of the year the 1946 graduating class presented us with the customary trophy and bottle of sunburn lotion.

Now we have finally reached our goal, our last year in LHS. As we graduate in the spring we will look back upon the years of gaiety and sorrow we have and and remember best of all the happy days and it is with maybe just a tinge of regret for some of us that we leave this school; but just for a moment; for as we glance into the future we see what it has in store for us as we are willing to go with just memories of school days left. In May 1947, thirteen boys and nineteen girls will receive their diplomas from Leavenworth High School.

We have this year thirty-three students enrolled in our class. There is but one new student, Bob Jahr, who transferred from Cashmere. Our class officers are: President, Harold Allen; Vice-President, Pauline Nugent; Secretary, Marie Bakke; Treasurer, Orin Couch. (yes, he's still there). Mr. W. F. Rembold is again our class advisor. We have just given the three act romantic comedy, "Every Family Has One," which was a huge success, with orchids going to Mrs. R. Bargelt and the entire play cast.
Hi-Y Secretary 1, Track 1, Baseball 1, Yell Leader 1, Class Vice-President 2, Football 2-4, Student Council 3, Basketball 1-4, "A Case of Springtime" 3, Band 4, Student Body President 4, "Every Family Has One" 4

BOB FERGUSON

VOICE 1, 3, Drill Team 3, Girls' Club Recreation Group Leader 3, Chief Yell Leader 4

Ophir High School, Montana: Class President 1, Class Secretary 2, Drill Team 1, 2, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, Band 1, 2, Leavenworth High School; Girls' Chorus 3, 4, Band 4, "Rio Rico" 4, "Every Family Has One" 4, Girls' Club Social Group Leader 4, LECAP 4

Marilyn Dillow

Football 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, "Every Family Has One" 4, LECAP 4, Associate Editor 4, Class Secretary 4, 1 Club Council Representative

BOB DUMON

Girls' Chorus 1-4, Class Vice-President 3, Student Council 3, "Rio Rico" 4, LECAP 4

AETTY DUNN

Glee Club 1-4, Drill Team 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, VOICE 3, LECAP 4, "Rio Rico" 4

Jean Gaditter
WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1947

Harold Allen leaves his curly looks to Vernon Tritle.

Marjorie Anderson leaves her sweet disposition to the Student Body of L.E.S. We hope that somebody uses it to as good advantage as she did.

Marie Bakke leaves Mr. MacPherson to Paddy Hay.

Liz Bergren leaves, maybe.

Gretchen Boyle leaves her bold, boisterous manner and raw voice to Darrel Brown.

Orville Brown leaves his football skill and craftiness to Delbert Sagaser.

Bob Brown leaves his ability to play guard on the football team to Monte May.

Tommy Brown leaves his well-developed study habits and high grades to Bruce Parsley.

Winifred Callaway leaves her Bookkeeping to Mr. John L.

Orin Couch leaves his basketball skill to Bill Van Brocklin, his automobiles to Albert Egbart and his suave way with the women to Fred Calhoun.

Jean Doolittle left little Rabbit (to the wolverine).??

Betty Duncan leaves her dish pan and Hot Lunch kitchen to Leila Brown.

Betty Dye leaves her Welch's grape Juice to Mickey George.

Maxine Galbraith leaves Dinko, Dale etc., to anyone who will be troubled to take them.

Jean Hager leaves for good.

Norma Hodgson leaves a basket of eggs to the Junior Class.

Don Larsen leaves his carousing and drunken-driving to Albert Abbott.

Dolores Lyon leaves Johnny to the women of Japan.

Goldie Moore leaves her perfect attendance to Robin DeGroot.

Violet Novak leaves Shad, Donny and Punny to whoever wants them.

Pauline Nugent leaves her knack for developing some sort of sickness or loss of voice to the members of the Junior Class Play Cast.

Gene Pickett leaves his piano playing ability to Mickey Minkay.

Slim Pilkington leaves six inches to Max Scofield.

Ida Rinke leaves with her bangs and EHRZ.

Marilyn Telford leaves her sense of humor and quiet laugh to Amelia La Bounty.

Dennis Van Dorn leaves Laurabelle West to the deserving Freshman boys.

Ross Warneke leaves his dynamic brain and atomic vocabulary.

Ella Wilt leaves her carefree antics and devil-may-care attitude to Willie Mae Carter.

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Girls' Chorus 1-4, Student Body Secretary 2, Drill Team 3, VOICE Associate Editor 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, "Every Family Has One" 4, LEGAPI Associate Editor 4, "Rio Rico" 4

Football 3,4 "A Case of Springtime" 3, "Every Family Has One 4

Ross Warner

Girls' Club Sec.-Treas. 2, "A Case of Springtime" 3, Drill Team 3, Girls' Club Ass't. Social Group Leader 3, Girls' Club President 4, Yell Leader 4, LEGAPI 4

Gretchen Bosel

Glee Club 1, Hi-Y Club 2, "A Case of Springtime" 3, VOICE 3, "Rio Rico" 4, Band 4, "Every Family Has One" 4

Gene Pickett

"A Case of Springtime" 3, Basketball 3,4, Football 3,4, Student Council 4, LEGAPI Ass't. Advertising Manager 4,

Orville J. Brown

Class Sergeant-at-arms 1, Girls' Chorus 1-4, Drill Team 3, VOICE 3, LEGAPI Photography Editor 4, "Rio Rico" 4, LEGAPI Council Representative 4

Dorothy Ryan
Likes, Dislikes, and Ambitions of Class of 1947

Harold Allen
Likes-Sports, Ida, Hunting
Dislikes-Somebody keeping me in suspense
Ambition-A success in life (Ida's?)

Bob Jahr
Likes-Chocolate cake, women
Dislikes-Likes everything no matter what it is.
Ambition-Be a farmer

Orville Brown
Likes-Women, dancing
Dislikes-The Army
Ambition-Aeronautical Aviation

Bob Brown
Likes-Good time, dancing, women
Dislikes-Conceited people
Ambition-To be a man

Marie Bakke
Likes-Music (Classical included)
Dislikes-Geets, being called a "Swede"
Ambition-To be an interior decorator

Ella Willet
Likes-Skiing, Hiking, Sleeping, and Eating
Dislikes-SCHOOL!
Ambition-To be a flight nurse

Margorie Anderson
Likes-Dancing, Food, MEN
Dislikes-Short dresses, No socks
Ambition-To be a nurse, housewife

Norma Hodgen
Likes-Have a good time, dancing
Dislikes-Cereal, Conceited boys
Ambition-Beauty operator

Violet Novak
Likes-Dancing, parties, traveling
Dislikes-Conceited boys, History
Ambition-To travel

Ida Hinke
Likes-Sweaters, Chocolate Sundaes, Dreamy music, HAROLD!!
Dislikes-To be alone!
Ambition-To own a Leopard Skin Coat, to get a good job.

Marilyn Telford
Likes-Lemon Meringue Pie, dancing.
Dislikes-Grouchy and Conceived people.
Ambition-To get a good secretarial job with a handsome boss.

Betty Duncan
Likes-Dancing, sailors, writing, romancing
Dislikes-Conceited people
Ambition-Graduate from L.N.S., mar herself a handsome sailor.

Bob Pilkington
Likes-Women, sports, food
Dislikes-Unnecessary flirting
Ambition-To amount to something

Jean Docile
Likes-Dancing, music, travel
Dislikes-Crew-Cuts!
Ambition-To travel, become beauty operator

Tommy Brown
Likes-Ice-skating, hunting, and good times
Dislikes-CATS!
Ambition-A successful hunter

Elise Bergren
Likes-Sports, dramatics, MEN!
Dislikes-Jealous, Conceited people
Ambition-A good ice-skater, dramatics

Gretchen Boyce
Likes-People, art, dancing, sports
Dislikes-Giving public speeches
Ambition-Army Nurse

Winifred Calhoun
Likes-Sports, ice cream
Dislikes-Spinach
Ambition-Beauty operator

Dennis Van Horn
Likes-Sports, aviation, mechanics
Dislikes-To think
Ambition-Take care of kids

Dolores Lyon
Likes-Pork Chops, (A certain red head)
Dislikes-People that gripe!
Ambition-To be a flight nurse

Ross Warner
Likes-ME!, to skip school
Dislikes-Toothaches, headaches, women
Ambition-Become a B.S. in Physics
Don Larsen
Likes-History, writing stories, swimming, lying in the sun.
Dislikes-Sockless girls, loud-mouths.
Ambition-Own and edit world’s most influential newspaper.

Maxine Calbraith
Likes-Music, a certain handsome Merchant Marine from Australia.
Dislikes-Conceited people (boys), chocolate pudding or pie.
Ambition-Go to China

Bob Ferguson
Likes-Sports, dancing, "Wine, Women, and Song!"
Dislikes-Loud-mouthed people.
Ambition-To be an actor.

Pauline Nugent
Likes-Party Goos, Clair de Lune, potato chips.
Dislikes-Bookkeeping.
Ambition-Radio Career.

Don Knowlton
Likes-Music, electronics, dancing, sports.
Dislikes-English, women.
Ambition-No job! No Women! Just loaf.

Marie Hager
Likes-Horses, Cows, Boys!
Dislikes-Buttermilk, insulting people.
Ambition-Stay single, own a horse ranch, train horses, travel.

Goldie Moore
Likes-Man! Gossiping, reading, sports.
Dislikes-Catty and conceited people.
Ambition-Get a good education.

Oin Cook
Likes-Sports, women, Cars!
Dislikes-Conceited people, sockless girls.
Ambition-To graduate, be a preacher, get married.

Betty Dye
Likes-Good times (parties, etc.)
Dislikes-Seafoods, quiet and refined people.
Ambition-To win a political argument with Bruce Farley.
Basketball Manager 1, Class Sergeant-at-arms 1, Basketball 2-4, Class President 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, Student Council 3, Football 1, 2, Track 2

Bob Pilkerton

"A Case of Springtime" 3, Girls' Chorus 4, "Río Rico" 4

Hinifa Calkoun

Drill Team 3, "A Case of Springtime" 3, "Every Family Has One" 4

Violet Novak

VOICE 1, 3, Glee Club 1-4, Drill Team 3, "Río Rico" 4, LEAGUE 4

Norma Hodges

"A Case of Springtime" 3

Marie Stagner

Class Secretary 3

Marjorie Anderson
Bob Fahl
Track, Football, Basketball
1-4, Stage Crew '4

Ella Willet

Dennis Van Dorn
Football 3-4
Class Treasurer 2-4, Football Manager 3-4, Basketball

Tommy Brown
Prophecy of the Class of 1947

June 1957

Dear Diary,

I've been saying these extra pages to record the doings and undoolings of my fellow classmates on the tenth anniversary of our commencement.

This morning dawned bright and warm, and I had to hurry to the radio station, because Mr. Brown gets so cross when I'm late. Oh, yes, Mr. Brown is the Thomas George who graduated with the class of '47 at Leavenworth High School. He's quite a figure in radio now, but of course, you know that, because all of us are familiar with the Brown Radio Hook-up. Tom bought out the Blue Network and has made a name for himself by his capable management and improvement of the system. We cannot, however, overlook the accomplishments of his charming wife, who has been constantly by his side helping him. Elsie is really to be commended for her devotion to their son, Thomas Jr., and the training she has helped provide for him. Young Tom is one of the Quiz Kids, and at six years, he really has the 'Quiz Master', who is none other than Ross Warnek, on his toes to keep up with him.

I received a letter this morning from Betty Dye, and she still has charge of those stables in Louisville. It seems that her best jockey, Bob Brown, who has won several cups for his fine horsemanship, has been trying to pop that certain question for some time, but Betty is bound to stay a bachelor girl.

I see advertisements in magazines and newspapers everyday of Mr. Dennis Van Dorn's 'School of Physical Development.' This establishment is very much talked about since it turned out the World's Heavyweight Champion, Orville Brown, last fall.

Most of the credit, I think, we can give to Gretchen Boyd's influence on Orle Couch, as his reason for studying the ministry. Gretchen makes a perfect minister's wife and The Reverend Couch is respected by all for miles around his little New England parish.

Yesterday I flew over to M.O.E. Studio A, to visit in between scenes with my old friend, Maxine Galbraith. I arrived just in time to see them shoot a love scenes with Miss Galbraith and the year's matinee idol, Jean Pierre Perboyerson, alias, Nick Ferguson, the L.H.S. drool-boy. Mr. Perboyerson established quite a romantic name for himself after his first appearance with Shirley Temple, was back in 1952, on the retake of 'Honeymoon.' It seems he cut Guy Madison right out of the picture entirely. Maxine nabbed Kathryn Grayson's contract when they sent Katy back to Europe to study some more. The two classmates have been opposites in three pictures this year.

Ella Willet has cultivated such a big name for herself as a New York business woman that Sherman Billingsley finally consented to let her manage his universally known, 'Stork Club,' when his health failed. Marle Hager is dancing with the 'Rockets' on Broadway, and there is some talk that she will be leading the chorus soon.

Jean Doolittle bought a little farm in Connecticut, two years ago and has settled down to raising more rabbits. The kind with the soft white fur, I mean.

Harold Allen is buying Jean's rabbit furs for his 'Fine Furs' Shop on Fifth Avenue. After he made his first million, Ida Rinks donned the satin and lace and they took the marriage vows. It never can be said, though, that after all these years Ida married him for his money.

Winifred Galbraith's aspirations to be a secretary were not in vain, because, now she is taking dictation from none other than Mr. Robert Pilkinton, who manufactures shoes made-to-order. That's a good deed, 'Slim,' for those fellows who go through the something you went through in high school, when you tried to buy shoes big enough for you.
I was surprised the other day to hail a cab in front of the Brown Derby and find Mary Baldwin at the wheel. She told me that she was supporting a husband and three children on her salary, so she must be doing fairly well. She was lucky to find a husband who liked housework, and we all know Mary's urge to drive. Well, it just caught up with her in the way of a career.

Gene Pickett must have found "Life in These United States" very dull because he left a few weeks ago on a world tour in his new "1657" model of the new Amphibious Chrysler Helicopter. I have heard it rumored around that he intends to publish a book about his travels.

Don Larsen is very prominently known all over the U.S. as director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and next fall he is leaving on a World Concert Tour.

After her Great Singing success in our Senior play, "Every Family Has One", Marie Bakke decided to audition for a radio vocalist position. She is now composing and singing the commercials for the Pepsi Cola Company.

Marilyn Telford's love for music finally overcame her desires to settle down quietly in a little cottage in Montana, and she now plays an instrument with the Hoosier Hot-Shots on the National Barn Dance every Saturday night.

Last week I had the pleasure of flying down to Laguna Beach to see the speed-car races. I knew one of my old classmates was to be in the races and accepted the invitation at once. Sure enough, the winning car roared to victory with none other than Norma Hodge at the controls.

Mrs. Robert Jahr is in the midst of a hot campaign for the governorship of California. I believe someone told me he made his fortune in a soft-drink concern and was the person almost entirely responsible for the state of California's acceptance of the prohibition bill. My, what some people won't do to help their business.

I received a telegram from Violet Novak yesterday and was invited to visit with her next month at a year round resort in Canada. VJ gives skiing instructions in the winter at this resort, and in the summer coaches a group in water ballet. She told me to be sure and come because Marjorie Anderson's "All-Men' orchestra would be appearing there for the summer season and she thought I would want to hear them.

Betty Duncan's kind heart and gentleness to dumb animals has gotten her into a promising career. Three years ago Betty took over an institution for feeble-minded horses and after careful training and instruction, turned out a Kentucky Derby winner. It seems the champion ran the entire distance backwards. SOME RECORD!

Don Knowlton entered a beauty school in New York shortly after his graduation and now manages a salon just off Fifth Avenue. His facials and waves are the rage of the decade's debutantes.

On my visit to Leavenworth I had quite a chat with Mrs. John Howe. Dolores and Johnny have purchased a home in Texas somewhere, but she's living with her parents in Leavenworth now and working part time at Little's Dry Goods Store. I think she said John's ten years would be up in August and they would then establish themselves in their new abode. John re-enlisted, you know, but Donk has been the perfect army widow these long ten years.

Well, that just about covers what has happened in the lapse of time since our graduation. I'll have to retire now, because I have the script for next week's radio show to write tomorrow and I must get some rest. Goodnight, dear diary.
Juniors

From left to right: Clarence Allen, President; Pat Dye, Vice-President; Darlene Stebbins and Bob Fredrickson, Council Representatives; Vern Tritle, Secretary-Treasurer.

First Row: left to right- Tritle, Allen, Dye.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We Juniors started out like every other Freshman class on August 28, 1944, with 49 bashful, green students.

We wandered around the halls the first few days, trying to locate books, pencils, lockers, classes, etc. But soon we were in familiar surroundings, and we elected class officers.

As the months passed, we discovered we were Sophomores. We elected our class officers, and feeling the need for more dignity in our class meetings, we elected Erice Parsley and Le Roy King as our sergeants-at-arms.

Now we have reached the station of Juniors and our present officers are: Clarence Allen, President; Pat Dye, Vice-President; Vernon Tritle, Secretary-Treasurer. Darlene Stappins and Bob Fredrickson represent our class in Student Council meetings. Brad Williams, after being our advisor for two years, gave up the struggle to Mr. MacPherson.

The Juniors have been a very active group in many school activities. They have put on many dances and class parties, the most outstanding dance sponsored by our class being the Costume Ball, which took place in October, 1946.

Honor should go to those boys and girls who always turn out to help with the work to put on different activities sponsored by the Junior Class.
Dear Ed,

You were a super hero last year, and you'll be even greater this year. Remember to always lead with kindness. I'll be at the theater Wednesday night. I want to see you and I will miss you when you leave. I will miss you next year, too. I hope you have a great year!

Love,

[Signature]

To a swell senior, your a swell kid and perfect yell leader. Good luck.

Ed Nguyen
Sophomores

President: Ted Parsons
Vice-President: Leon Putnam
Sec.-Treas.: Lois Moore
Council Representatives: Sheila Gregory and Bill Love

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class is now entering their second year in good old LHS, and is quite a bit the wiser. We changed our last year's officers who were: President, Gloria Sagaser; Vice-President, Sheila Gregory; Secretary-Treasurer, Eugene Staley; and class representative on the Student Council, Ted Parsons, to this year's officers who are: President, Ted Parsons; Vice-President, Leon Putnam; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Moore; and class representatives, Sheila Gregory and Bill Love.

Our very able class advisor is Mr. Heald, whom we want to thank for all his needed help and also in managing forty-four students.

Gone from our class this year are Bill Hollingsworth, Roy West, Cliff and Allan Falk, Winnie Wisemore, Carol King, Mary Lou Murr, Loren Kerr, Otis Eills, and Emmerita and William Motteler. Also our class advisor, Mrs. Hollands. New to our class are Beryl Walker, and Paul Stillwell.

Many of the Sophomores play an important job in the school functions. But ours most important job in the school is supervising the Freshmen.

If all goes well we will be the class of '49.
Freshmen

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS
President-Lawon Slaughter
Vice-President-Thelma Murray
Secretary-Treasurer-Willanne Titus
Council Representatives-Allan Six, Cleeta Chard

First Row: left to right: Murray, Slaughter, Titus.
Second Row: Scofield, Booth, Shore, Partner, English, Ostello, Clark, Bayne, Hodgen, King, McKinney, Kuch, Baumann.
Fourth Row: Morris, Stage, Stage, Chard, Porter, Couch, Burgess, Walker, Burgess, Moore, Harris.
Fifth Row: Egbert, McGregor, Bradshaw, Ludwig, Lawton, Kelly, Walton, Titchenal, Hanson, Six, Myers, Monesmith.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In 1938-39, that which is now our Freshman Class were wee, little first-graders. There were some forty students enrolled.

Ever since we first entered junior high as young and bewildered seventh-graders, we have eagerly awaited this time when we would be privileged to enter the much coveted "Senior High" side.

At the beginning of the year we chose our class officers. They are: President, Lavon Slaughter; Vice-President, Thelma Murray; Secretary, Willanne Titus, and class representatives, Allen Six and Cleota Chard.

The Frosh Class is the largest in the high school with fifty-three or more students.

Our class advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams teaches Home Economics and Physical Education. Mr. Brad Williams teaches Mechanical Drawing and Physical Education.

We're looking forward to the next three years with bright plans for the future and our graduation in 1950.
Activities
Dear [Name],

I don't know if you remember me. I'm [Your Name], and I'm a friend of [Friend's Name].

I've been thinking about you a lot lately. I know you might not be in touch with [Friend's Name] anymore, but I wanted to reach out and see how you're doing.

I know things haven't been easy for you recently, and I'm here if you ever need to talk. I'm just a phone call away.

If you ever feel like you need someone to talk to, just let me know. I'm here for you.

Take care,

[Your Name]
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First Row: Mr. Scofield.
Second Row: Miss Langenfield, Mr. Heald, Mr. Rembold,
Mrs. Williams.
Third Row: Mr. Williams, Mrs. Bargelot, Mr. MacPherson.

Band
"Rico Rico" or "The King of Cocos Isle" was first produced by Bradley and Wilson on Broadway. It was reproduced by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Leavenworth High School under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Bargeit.

This two-act operetta danced and sang its way into the hearts of all who saw it. From the melodic and well-loved "Out of This World in a Dream", "Moon Gold", "In 1885", and the rollicking "Look Up Darkies and Sing", "Let's Be Merry", and the robust "Song of the Miners", it was a world of color and song.

The cast of fifty chosen from the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs gave performances both the sixth and the seventh of March.

Heading the list of feminine songstresses were Maxine Calbraith, as Jane Morgan, a popular debutante; Jane's Aunt Julia portrayed by Pauline Nugent; Marlyn Telford and Thelma Murray as Nan and Clara two co-ed friends of Jane's; Betty Duncan as Pansy Borealis, the singing cook, whose colorful rendition of "Look Up Darkies and Sing" delighted the entire audience; the Beauty Bread Twins, played by Norma and Naoma Jage; and the delightful mother and daughter combination of Audray and Mrs. Frazelle played by Thelma Seifert and Norma Hodgen with the unforgettable dialogue advertising Beauty Bread "The bread that's baked in loaves."

The male voices were headed by Bill Van Brocklin as Jack, a Campus Radio Announcer; Leon Putnam as Professor Ames Huckle, inventor of gadgets, and later King of Cocos Isle; The Black Spider, villainous pirate portrayed by Bob Ferguson; Gene Pickett as Bill, the yacht radio announcer; Ed Nugent as Tubby, the lad with the insatiable appetite; Lewis Morgan portrayed by Jack Penner, Jane's father and a wealthy financier; Allen as the cabin boy; and the Bohn, bad pirates cleverly enacted by Vernon Tittle, Jim Bradshaw, Rex Lyon, Arden Robinson, Clair Hibbert and Bruce Walton.

Perhaps the most humorous part of the entire operetta was the Ballet directed by Aunt Julia (Pauline Nugent) whose participants were four of the bold, bad Pirates dressed in ballet costumes, who scattered flower petals as they tripped merrily about the stage.

In direct contrast to this comic farce was the quiet and lovely mermaid scene in which Jane Scofield, Lorraine Zimmerman, and Ethel Bakk, who were dressed in typical mermaid costumes, acted in pantomime the beauty rites of the mythical undersea inhabitants accompanied by the lilting voices of the Girls' Sextet: Marilyn Telford, Ida Rinke, Dolores Lyon, Dolores Skelton, and Patty Stegeman.

Probably the most effectively and originally costumed were the gadget girls: Janet King, Betty Portwood, and Willanne Titus. The accompanist for the entire score was Marie Bakk, our capable pianist.

The overture "Masterbuilt" and the between acts score "Chalma Waltz" were played by the band under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Bargeit.
Senior Play

Our Senior Play was "Every Family Has One" by George Bata
son. The play was presented on November 26 under the talented
supervision of Mrs. Rosamond Bargent.

It was a three-act comedy ta-
ing place in the living room
of the Reardon's residence in
Fremood. The Reardons are a
typical American family whose
eccentricities, if hilarious,
are only normal.

The cast that became famous
throughout Leavenworth through
this play are as follows:

Penelope Reardon- Elsie Bar
gren; Laura Reardon- Marilyn
telford; Reginald Reardon- Don
Larsen; Nana Reardon- Pauline
Mugent; Watty Reardon- Eugene
Pickett; Marcia Reardon- Ida
Rinke; Mrs. James Parker- Violet
Novak; James Parker- Ross War-
nek; Sherwin Parker- Bob Brown;
Lily Reardon- Maxine Galbraith;
Todd Galloway- Bob Ferguson;
Essie-Marie Bakke.
President: Brico Parsley  
Vice-President: Ray O'Brien  
Secretary-Treasurer: Albert Egbert  
Council Representative: Harold Allen

President: Delbert Sagaser  
Vice-President: Garold McKinney  
Sec. Treas.: Bill Van Brocklin  
Council Representative: Jack Benner

LETTERMEN

First Row: Parsley, McKinney, Fredrickson, Ferguson, O'Brien.  
Third Row: Brown, Egbert, Parsons, Tritle, Couch, Sagaser.
STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Stebbins, Bergren, Stage, Chard, Telford.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET

First Row: Zimmerman, Boyce, Monesmith.
Second Row: Nugent, Telford, Rinke.
Third Row: Bozma, Stebbins, Dye.
Home Ec

SEWING ROOM

KITCHEN
ATHLETICS
Football season started out the first day of school with the following boys turning out: Leonard Sauer, Kenny McGregor, Vernon Tittle, Elzie Parson, Bob Ferguson, Harold Allen, Bob Brown, Orville Brown, Delbert Sagaser, Monte May, Bill Van Brocklin, Frank Pendleton, Dennis Van Dorn, Ross Warmack, Bob Fredrickson, Arnold Sweat, Bob Howe, Albert Egbert, Levon Slaughter, Bob Ludwig, Dee Ayres, Robin De Groot, Gerald McKinney, Laughton Griffith, and Jack Bonner, Manager; Greg Booth, Assistant Manager; and Brad Williams, Coach.

Our Right Half, Ray O'Brien, made our yardage, and Delbert Sagaser did the punting.

We lost Arnie Sweat and Bob Howe to the Army after our game with Cashmere. A casualty of the Cashmere game was Dennis Van Dorn who suffered a sprained ankle. Ross Warmack broke four ribs in practice and was out for two weeks. Del Sagaser dislocated his shoulder and Ray O'Brien put a vertebrae out of place in the Ephrata game. Other than these, there were no more casualties except for a few broken teeth.

The boys to earn letters were: Elzie Parson, Ray O'Brien, Gerald McKinney, Del Sagaser, Bob Ferguson, Harold Allen, Ross Warmack, Ted Parson, Dennis Van Dorn, Vernon Tittle, Bob Brown, Albert Egbert and Orville Brown.

We lost 3 games, tied 2 and won 2. Our opponents made 125 points while we made 52 points.

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All the members of the football squad and the Coach would like to thank Bob Hauck, Maurice Wilson, and Elmo Pickett for driving us to our games.
Basketball

The '46 and '47 basketball season of the Leavenworth Grizzlies was one of ups and downs, streaks of winning and streaks of the other. We will not term it as an unsuccessful season, because it was not. Any team that came within six minutes of representing the county at the district tournament is not unsuccessful. This last year could have been better, but it could not have been much worse. Now it represents many hours of thrills and spills, heartbreaks, and hysterical joy.

Our team was the hot and cold team of the year. The first three games were defeats suffered at the hands of Sultan, Chelan, and Ephrata. Then with a burst of fine basketball, we came back strong to win the next four games straight. Taken in our stride were Entiat, a revenge game on Sultan, Moses Lake, and Peshastin. But, alas, there is where the joy stops; now for the dreary, dismal part of the season. After our brilliant win over Peshastin, we lived in perfect peace and contentment. We played Entiat on our home floor the following week and we were beaten by their fine team to the tune of 35-36 in an overtime. Next was Moses Lake, 19-21, Cashmere 24-26, Chelan 39-54, and Cashmere 25-37. Bad luck seemed to have taken a one-way ride with us. Another hard-earned win over Peshastin was recorded, and we thought that at last we were on our way again.

In the first game of the county tournament we met once more our old jinx, the Cashmere Bulldogs, which upset our apple cart. A win over Entiat, but a loss to Dryden, put an end to basketball for Leavenworth High School for another year. Representing our county at the district tournament were Dryden, Peshastin, and Chelan, who also won the district tournament.

Two of the boys on our team were named on the All-County Team. They were Bruce Parsley and Vernon Tritle.

Some of the highlights of the year were the card games on our trips, our good playing against Peshastin, Entiat’s win one our home floor, the Ephrata game, and the ride back, a swell dinner at the Parsons' home presented by our mothers.
Pepperettes

The cheer leaders elected for the year 1946-47 portrayed three atomic acrobats in their colorful, swirling costumes of black and orange and white. Captain of the trio, blonde, blue-eyed Elsie Bergren inserted a few handsprings into some of the new cheers, and all three girls perfect fast side-stepping and rhythmic motions, along with a few military patterned capers. Gretchen Boyle and Jane Scofield, two vivacious green-eyed bronettes, completed the team that put so much pep and vigor into our football and basketball games.

Unforgettable to all of us will be their snappy version of our favorite Suzie-Q.

Suzie Q, struttin' on down, Come on gang, let's move down Swing to the left, Swing to the right, Leavenworth High School! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Snap Shots
Going somewhere?
Football Days!

The Pody!!
Three Gay Caballeros

In training!!
HUBBAHUBBA!

Peek-a-Boo!
City slicker!

Comfortable Girls?

What's mattermin?

My how you've grown, Robert!

Just Vi!
Our Editor

Handsome, isn't he?
Sunday best?

Fond Memories, Jean?

Fond Memories, Hess?

Everybody, happy???

Happy Graduation?

Girls, Girls! Please!!!

Benie, Boenie, Vinnie, etc.

Spring Fever!!

Isn't he Sweet?

Fishtails

Our gal Maria!

In all their shine and glory.

That "natural" look?
SCENALOG
WHITE RIVER
RIGHT: STEVENS PASS HIGHWAY

UPPER: CASCADE ORCHARDS

UPPER RIGHT: MT. RAINIER

RIGHT: COMMERCIAL ST.
Along with all the other wonderful things of Leavenworth, we have the Fish Hatchery, which is the largest in the world.

This Hatchery which was built about 1939 was set up to take care of the fish that went above Grand Coulee Dam.

The re-location of the Salmon runs were entirely successful in the fall of 1943, but prior to this date they had to be carried by trucks to various spawning areas. The count of the Blue Back Salmon coming up the Wenatchee River is the largest in History of counting of this year, which was 45,555.

Four and a half million eggs were taken from the Blue Back Salmon at Little Wenatchee River, and 95% of these eggs hatched.

There were 2,760,000 different species of fish planted from this hatchery during 1945, and the weight of these fish were 20,545 lbs.

There are 21 men employed at the Fish Hatchery at the present time.
HISTORY OF LEAVENWORTH

The history of Leavenworth began with the spring of 1892, some six months prior to the actual coming of the Great Northern Railway. The original community was located farther west than the present business section. It was known as Icicle. Captain Leavenworth, for whom the town was named, was president of the Okanogan Investment Company, which platted the present townsite.

By February 1893, forty or fifty businesses had been established, and some 700 people resided here. Stores, restaurants, hotels, blacksmith shops, and saloons paralleled the right of way of the Great Northern, which led straight from the mouth of the Chumstick Creek to the mouth of Tomwater Canyon.

Two newspapers battled it out for supremacy in 1893, until both ceased publication. For several years the town was without a weekly sheet. The Leavenworth Echo became the standard bearer in 1904. It, too, had brief competition a decade later in the Leavenworth Report, which came out a day earlier than the Echo.

With the coming of the Lamb-Davis Company, Leavenworth boomed and became one of the liveliest towns in the state. Jobs were plentiful, wages were good. A stranger coming to town had little difficulty in finding employment and, if he chose, it was no problem to fit into the social life of the community.

The little town of the upper valley received many setbacks. No less than four disastrous fires visited the place during the first thirteen years of its history. Whole sections of frame and brick business houses were demolished, despite heroic efforts on the part of a small and ineffective fire department.

The unpaved main street, six (and more) saloons, a rough and tough element which required three shifts of policemen, combined to give Leavenworth an unenviable reputation throughout the Northwest. Under this hard and crusty exterior, however, was the frontier spirit of friendliness and generosity, which had continued to this day.

Two tremendous blows were dealt to the town in the 1920's with the passing of the huge sawmill, planing mill, and box factory, and the moving of the railroad terminal to Wenatchee. The little city has never fully recovered from these crippling reverses, from a financial point of view. Leavenworth had, however, shown great promise in becoming what many of its residents believe it was intended to be: a gateway for the tourist, the sportsman, and the lover of the out-of-doors.

Few are those, who, having lived here, fail to speak kindly—of the years spent in Leavenworth. Most of these former residents welcome an opportunity to return for short visits, and to engage "old timers" in conversation over happenings of the past.
In 1928 Walt Anderson (U.S. Forest Service) developed skiing interest in Leavenworth. The Small Hill was on the small well place. At the first tournament 250 spectators saw Carl Solberg of Cle Elum win with a jump of about 60 feet.

Our "B" Hill was constructed in 1930 and a record standing jump of 146 feet was made.

In 1951 the present "A" Hill was built and later improved on the Lake Placid idea.

Many outstanding skiers were here and also many National Champions such as; Alf Engen, Ray Nikelson, Sig Ulland, Torger Tokie (1941, 273 ft.), Art Devlin (1947, 286 ft. fell).

The Winter Sports Club is governed by a board of seven men who have donated much time and work to a non-profit organization.

The tournaments have grown to the present size of 7,000 people.
In this portion of our annual will be found a list of friends and business firms to whom we are indebted to a large extent for the success of this yearbook. We appreciate the support of these men and firms, and feel confident they will be amply repaid by the support of the students and friends of Leavenworth High School.
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Princess Pauline, our princess from Leavenworth to attend the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival May 1-3. She was chosen by the Associated Student Body and the Chamber of Commerce. Pauline has been an honor roll student, has participated in numerous extra curricular activities, and is very popular among the Student Body. Leavenworth is very proud of our Princess Pauline.
Our LECAPI begins with a picture of the oldest member of the school family, *ol' LHS*. It rather fittingly ends with a picture of the youngest member, Carole Anne Heald, baby daughter of Mr. Russell Heald.