Olympia, a town of 14,000 inhabitants, 75 square miles in area, and the capital of the state of Washington, is situated between two hills at the head of Puget Sound.

It is located on the Pacific Highway which stretches from the boundary line of British Columbia on the north to the Mexican border on the south, while to the west is the Olympic Highway, Hood Canal and the forests of Olympic Mountains and Puget Sound.

All three things bear a close study for the new capital buildings which will replace the bold gray stone structure long beloved by the pioneers of this country. These new capital buildings, arranged in the Greek style, are of white stone and show the classic simplicity of Roman and Greek architecture. While the main building will be a reproduction on a smaller scale of the national capital, the group arranged around a park and with tall trees as a background will indeed symbolize the dignity and majesty of the State of Washington.

Dedication

To the Townsmen of Olympia who have stood behind us in all our fields of endeavor, ready to help and encourage us in athletic, forensic, scholastic, dramatic and all other activities, this book, the 1924 "Olympus", is most respectfully dedicated.
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Mount Rainier

Photo by Jeffers

Seniors

Carroll Mills General
Class President 4, Sport Editor, Olympics 4, Baseball Squad 4, Senior Play, Rooters' Club, Hi-Y, Tennis Club, Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committee.

Raymond Weiler General
ANNE BAYLESS ALLEN  General
Transfer from Providence Acade-
my 2. Editor Olympus Annual and
Prom and Senior Ball Committees.

GUS ANDERSON  General
Transfer from Lincoln High, Ta-
coma 1. Football 2-3-4. Basketball
of the Big O. Winner in Olympus
subscription contest 4.

MARY ANDERSON  Commercial
Transfer from Lincoln High, Ta-
coma 1. Girls' Club. Lyceum ticket
seller 3. Girls' Club Stunt and
Minstrel 3.

HAROLD BALDWIN  General
Transfer from Little Rock 2. Hi-Y.
Glee Club. Prize winner in the S. A.
R. Oratorical contest 4.

MARY BENNETT  General
Girls' Club. Tennis Club. G. A.
A. Baseball, Basketball, Track, Vol-
ley Ball.

EDNA BEVERIDGE  General
Transfer from LaSalle High, Mich-
G. A. A. Volley Ball. Basketball.
Junior Prom and Senior Ball Com-
mitees. Fashion Show 3.

WINIFRED BOHR  General
Glee Club 1-2.

FAITH BOLENDER  Girls' Club.

NOEL W. BOULEY  Scientific
Transfer from Everett High 2.
Baseball 4. Rooters' Club. Radio
Club 3, president 4. Little O. Foot-
ball. "Joshua" in the Senior Play.

C. HENRY BOWEN  General
Debate 4. Olympus Staff 3, Edi-
tor 4. Stunt Party 3, Inter-Class
Championship Debate Team 4. Med-
al Winner. Oratorical Contest.
ALLAN BOWLIN  Commercial

LAWRENCE BRICKERT  Classical

BERNICE BROWN  Commercial
Girls' Club.

MARIE BROWER  General
Girls' Glee Club.

EMMA BURELL  Commercial

IVER CARLSON  General

BEULAH CHATTAM  General

EDNA CHILSON  Commercial

ARNOLD CHRISTENSEN  Classical

ROY CLARK  General
ROBERT CLEM  Classical
Olympus Staff 4. Hi-Y. Hi-Art Society. Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees.

MARIAN CORNELL  Classical

CHARLES A. CROSBY  General
Entered from McCleary 1. Honor Society.

IVAN DIJMARS  Classical

URIEL D'MILLER  Commercial

DOROTHY DOHLM  Classical

NINA DREWRY  Commercial

DALE DULL  Scientific
Junior Prom Committee.

MARGARET ELWELL  General

MERVIN GARRARD  General
Stage Manager, Senior Play. Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees. Little O, Football 4.
NAZARETH GONYAW  
Boys' Glee Club 1.

WILLIAM GOODPASTER  

LLOYD GRIFFIN  
Radio Club. Senior Play Stage Force.

DOROTHY HAIGH  

JOHN HARBST  

VIOLA HOLMES  

DOROTHY HORNUM  

WILMA HORNUM  

FAYE HOSCH  

ESTELLE HOYT  
VERNE HUSK
Scientific
Rooters' Club. Junior Prom Committee.

ADA JONES
General

ALICE JOHNSON
Commercial
Entered from Stadium High, Tacoma 3.

LAVNE JOHNSON
General

GERALD L. KELLEY
General

HENRY KNUDSEN
General

RAYMOND KOTICK
Scientific

JOSEPH KROLL
General
Class Vice-president 4.

LILLIAN LACKEY
General
JAMES S. KILLEN
Classical
Sport Editor Olympus 4, Latin
Play 4, Rooters' Club, Junior Prom
and Senior Ball Committees.

ROBERT LANGRIDGE
Scientific
Olympus Business Staff 3-4, Ad-
vertising Manager 4, Honor Society.
Advertising Manager Senior Play,
Hi-Art Society, Hi-Y Club.

HELEN LASSON
General
Entered from Little Rock 1, Girls' Club.
G. A. A. Volley Ball, Girls' Glee Club.

LORNA LEE
Commercial
"Girl from Kalamazoo," Senior
Play, Girls' Club, Frosh Assembly.
Lyceum ticket seller 3, Fashion show 4.

CHARLES LEWIS
General
Olympus Business Staff 4.

MARIAN LIGHTBODY
General
Entered from McCleary 3, Honor
Society, Girls' Club.

ETHEL MUNRO
Commercial
Girls' Club, Girls' Glee Club.

LEONE McGUIRE
General
Honor Society, Latin Play 3,
Olympus Contest 2, Girls' Club, G.
A. R. Oratorical Contest 4.

ORVILLE MEDBY
Scientific
Senior Play Committee, "Sup-
presed Desire" 4.

HAROLD MEYER
Scientific
Yell King 4, Basketball Squad 4,
Circulation Manager Olympus 4,
"Mitchell" in Senior Play, Rooters'
Club President 4, Hi-Y, Tennis
Club, Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees.
JEAN MUNRO  General

EDGAR OPDYCKE  General

GLADYS MORROW  General
Glee Club 3-4.

FRANCES NORRIE  General

MILDRED OFFER  General

MARION ODPYCKE  General

MARJORIE OTIS  Classical

BUFFORD PALMER  General

MARY PEMBERTON  Scientific

FLORENCE QUERY  Commercial

Twenty-Three
CHESTER RALSTON  Scientific
Football 3-4, LittleO, Baseball 2, President Hi-Y 2, Knights of Big O 4, Boys' Treasurer 1, Inter-Class Basket Ball 3-4, Junior Prom Committee.

CATHERINE REDPATH  General
Executive Council A. S. B. 4, "Betty" in Senior Play, Class Secretary 1, Vice-President 3, Girls' Club Cabinet 3-4, Frosh, Soph Stunt, Junior Prom, Senior Ball Committees, Lyceum ticket seller 3, May Queen.

MILDRED RORHECK  Scientific
Latin Play 4, Fashion Show 4.

ROBERT ROSE  Classical
Forensic Manager, A. S. B. 4, Debate 3-4, Inter-Class Team 3-4, "Clover" in Senior Play, Honor Society, Class Treasurer 1, Rooters' Club, Hi-Y Club.

MAUDIE SEWARD  Commercial

MARY SCHLOSSEY  General
Girls' Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Hazel Schuffert  General
Girls' Club.

DOROTHY SIMONS  General
Entered from Rochester 4, Girls' Glee Club, Tennis Club, G. A. A., Captain Volley Ball 4.

Marion Simpson  General
Latin Play, Girls' Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Barbara Smith  Classical
ELENA SMITH       General
Honor Society, Girls' Club, Girls' Glee Club 2-3.

RALPH SMITH       General
Entered from Wenatchee 2. Track 2-3-4. Knights of Big O. Junior Prom Committee.

MARVIN STROUSE    Commercial

GLADYS TAYLOR     General

MARION TAYLOR     General
Entered from Littlerock 2. Girls' Club.

NORMAN TAYLOR     General

ROY L. TAYLOR     General

LOUISE THOMPSON   General
Entered from Bakersfield, Calif. Olympus Staff 4. Senior Play Committee.

SMITH TROY        General

GORDON VAN EATON  General
ELEANOR VAUGHN General

ALLEN E. WHITE General
Executive Council A. S. B. 4. S.
T. A. C. 2-3. Football 2-3-4. Rotary
Medal Winner 4. Baseball 3. Little
O Basketball 2-3. Knights of Big
O, President 4. Manager Good Will
Tours 4.

HELEN WHITE General
Olympus Staff 2-3; Exchange Edi-
tor 3. Girls' Club. Freshman and
Sophomore Party Committees.

RUTH YAUER Classical

ELTINA YOUNG General
Entered from Littlerock 1. Re-

GERTRUDE LEE Commercial
Graduate mid-year. Girls' Club.
Girls' Glee Club.

EDNA MARSHEL Commercial

GEORGE ROSS General
Track Squad 4. Entered from Lin-
coln High, Tacoma 4.

MISS HELEN COOPER
Faculty Advisor.

MR. WALTER O. JOHNSON
Faculty Advisor.
Class Will

We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Four, realizing that we are about to step out of this institution of learning into the world, do will and bequeath the things which have been most vital to us in our career, to those who will cherish them most. Being of sound mind and disposing dispositions we hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament; to wit:

First: We hereby bequeath to the Juniors, our title of Seniors, our coveted assembly seats in the Auditorium, and our wily ways with instructors, providing that they use these privileges to the best advantage, as we have done.

Second: To the Sophomore Class we leave our fine quality of good behavior and quiet dignity with the ability for the execution thereof.

Third: To the Freshmen Class we grant the right to come down from the balcony and proceed along its High School career gaining, to some degree, honor and success similar to that of the Class of '24.

Fourth: The Senior Girls will bequeath to the next most intelligent Roll Room, the Scholastic Cup with the hope that its brilliant presence will ever be an inspiring emblem of honest and diligent industry.

Fifth: The Senior boys submit their ability to yell the loudest on Monday mornings to the Junior boys desiring that this not be attempted if considered too great an undertaking.

Sixth: To special groups of students as:
1. Library occupants, to whom we submit our ability to concentrate and write notes at the same time.
2. Fourth period study hall students, to whom we will our ability to appreciate the gymnasium music thereunder.
3. To U. S. History students we bequeath our knowledge of the constitution, knowing that it will be of value.
4. To Senior English students we leave our book reports with the vain hope that the source will be unrecognized.

Seventh: To all future athletes of O. H. S. we bequeath the “star” careers of several of our number which will aid the boys in every fight for O. H. S.

Eighth: To the Student Body as a whole we leave our worthy Principal, Mr. L. P. Brown with whom we have cooperated, and our text books, which may be valuable to said students in passing future six week’s tests.

Ninth: To our Roll teachers, Miss Cooper and Mr. Jackson we leave our vacant desks with the desire that they enjoy the well earned peace and quiet.

Tenth: To the whole faculty we extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation for their untiring attempts in our education.

CLASS OF '24.

Witnesses:
M. OTIS
L. DITTMARKS.

Thirty

Class Prophecy

13,505 600th St, Olympia, Washington.
April, 1940.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Replying to your request for information regarding certain members of the class of '24 I submit the following letter:

Smith Troy, owner of the Grouzer Pop Company, is doing a flourishing business with his pop. P. M. Troy, who helps him. The concern’s best salesmen are Leone McGuire and Bob Rose, who sell so much that the company’s head bookkeeper, Marjory Otis, who has 1100 bookkeepers under her supervision, has a job on her hands.

Harold Meyer is now soloist for the Metropolitan Opera Co., under the supervision of Arnold Chustensena. Ray Koteck and Allen White now spend their time training the Good-Will Group from Hoquiam, while Henry Bowen and Bill Goodpaster are stepping high in the 1940 Boulev (originally Ziegfield) Follies.

Gus Anderson, Roy Clark and Mervin Garrard form the men’s trio which sings through the Baldwin Broadcasting Station. Roy and Gus wanted to go on the stage, but Mervin claims he never could dodge anything.

Edna Beveridge conducts a school for the dumb at Lacey, Wash. Norman Taylor and Gerald Kelley manage a funeral parlor for the multi-millionaire. Weller. The boys sure do love the dead.

Anne Allen and Mary Pemberton are both fire-eating editors of big dailies in New York. Mary Anderson and Mary Bennett run a beauty parlor in the suburbs of Shelton. It’s quite a shop, too. Gordon Van Eaton and his wife, a girl from Kelso, run a bakery shop: (a few months ago they were wrongfully accused of misusing their yeast) Bob Langdridge is up for trial on the charge of manslaughter, as you know, and his wife, Barbara Smith, is in dire straight-jackets.

Ed Odyckes has finally come into full ownership of the Senita Ice Cream Parlor. However, it now covers a square block. Margaret Edwell lives with Lorna Lee in the Kalamazoo Hotel, owned by Charles Lewis.

Nazereth Gonyaw, having married into the spinster, Marion Taylor a short time ago, is again divorced. James Kellen, his dentist, has just sent his bill to “Nazi” and his neighbor doctor, Dale Dill, is awaiting his unequivocal approbation.

Lillian Lackey is in the Philippines, where she lives in perfect content. Roy Taylor is candidate for Mayor of the city on the Republican ticket. Such politicians as Buford Palmer, Charles Crosby and Maxine Seward are opposing him with their more Democratic candidate, George Root.

Bob Clem is a sculptor of county-wide fame. His works may be seen at every turn. John Harbit is his sales manager—sufficient reason for the company’s lack of funds.

Carroll Mills, who may be seen feeding his goldfish in the Brickett Sanitarium, threatens to resign his position as janitor unless the cook, Iver Carlson, gives him more food. Since “Fat” left the O. H. S., no longer do the girls complain of not getting enough to eat in the Cafeteria.

Dorothy Simmons, now better known as Medam Gartenhurst, is the most popular medium in the city of Tacoma. Her helpers, the Hornum sisters, are also acquiring fame, as well as money.

Thirty-One
History of The Class of '24

When the class of '24 entered high school in 1920, it numbered 179. In the first class meeting, the following officers were elected: Allan Hudson, president; Charles Munro, vice-president; Dorothy Wason, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Johnson, yell leader. Miss Clarke was chosen as class advisor.

For the third time in the history of the school, a Freshman class defeated a Sophomore class in the cross rush. This victory was an inspiration to the class, but the trophy was lost to the Sophomores. In basketball, we placed third by defeating the Juniors. At a high school stunt party, three bathing beauties, Raymond Weller, Edgar Opdycke and George Zamberti, represented the class so well that they won the prize, a silver (?) loving-cup.

During the second semester, the officers were: Ivan Ditmars, president; Smith Troy, vice-president; Lillian Lackey, secretary; Catherine Redpath, treasurer; and Carroll Mills, yell leader. The class entertained the entire school at a St. Patrick's Day party, securing the Ellenburg Normal singers as entertainers. Although our class sold more Olympus subscriptions than any other class, we lost the contest on a percentage basis. Thus ended the first year.

As Sophomores, we asserted ourselves with lots of pep. Smith Troy as president and Ivan Ditmars, as vice-president, with Margaret Elwell at the cash-register, served the class during the first semester. Miss McVey was a great help as class advisor.

Our Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the entire school. We also staged a good-speech assembly.

During the second semester Jack Halberg and LaVerne Johnson were president and vice-president. In athletics the class was represented by Gus Anderson, Allen White, Ray Forbes and Allan Hudson in football; Gus Anderson, basketball; and Norman Taylor, Leslie Foote, Allen White and Harry Dunn, baseball. Thus ended the second year.

The Junior Year

A great deal of credit for the success of the class during this period was due to La Verne Johnson, president for two terms and to Miss Cooper, and Mr. Johnson, as faculty advisors. Other officers who worked well were Catherine Redpath, Margaret Elwell, Gus Anderson and George Alversen. In student government, Anne B. Allen and Allen White represented the class on the Student Teacher Advisory Council.

The Juniors supported football with Allen White, Gus Anderson, and Chester Ralston; basketball with Gus Anderson, captain-elect; baseball with Norman Taylor, captain-elect, and Allen White; and track with Marvin Strouse, Ralph Smith, Henry Knudsen, Norman Taylor and Smith Troy, captain-elect. Our class men won the inter-class track championship.

The class assembly and vaudeville skit, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," were great successes. The Junior Prom was the most elaborate affair that had ever been staged in the school gym. Thus ended the third year.
THE SENIOR YEAR

In the closing year of our high school career, many were the accomplishments of the class. Carroll Mills was assisted by Joe Kroll, Catherine Redpath, Margaret Elwell and Gus Anderson, in leading the class during the first semester. During the last semester Raymond Weller, with Estelle Hoyt, Edgar Opdyke and Jean Munro as a staff of helpers, led the class.

In athletics, our class again proved itself full of pep. In football, White, Ralston, Taylor, Goodpastor, Anderson, Kelley and Palmer made the class proud of its athletes. In basketball, Palmer, Anderson, Taylor, Meyer and Kelley upheld the honor of their class. In baseball, Taylor, Mills and Bouley, were on the squad. The Seniors won the inter-class championships in basketball and track and were represented on the track team by Troy, Strous, Kauden, Smith, Taylor, Goodpastor and Ditmars.

The Senior debate team, composed of Martha McCleary, Ivan Ditmars, Robert Rose and Henry Bowen, won the championship cup in inter-class debate. These debaters all made the school team.

"King Solomon," the new school scholarship cup, was won more times by the Senior Girls than by any other one group. The Senior boys were always either second or third. This demonstrates the fact that our class did well both in athletics and scholarships. In the sale of Olympus Annuals, Gus Anderson, a Senior, won the contest. The Senior Ball was a great success. Especially did the music and decorations for that event receive favorable comment.

In student government, the Seniors had two Executive Council members, Smith Troy, president, and Ivan Ditmars, secretary. Catherine Redpath and Allen White represented the Seniors as a class, on the council.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," the Senior Class Play, ably directed by Miss Evans, played to three full houses, one matinee and two evening performances, on April 3rd, 4th and 5th. The success of the play as far as quality is concerned, is unquestioned, and its financial success is demonstrated in the fact that many were turned away from the school auditorium for lack of space. Since this is the greatest single event staged by any class, we will never forget the services of both the stage crew and the actors and actresses.

As to the objectives of the class of '24, we might say that we have attempted to put plenty of "pep" into our enterprises; and that we have done our best to further sportsmanship and school spirit in the high school and in the community. It is for others to judge whether or not these objectives have been reached.
Administration

Elmer L. Breckner, Superintendent ................. University of Missouri
Leland P. Brown, Principal ............................ University of Washington
Paul T. Jackson, Vice-Principal, Public Speaking and History ............................ Linfield College
Vera Boyer, Modern Languages ........................ University of Washington
Gladys Beck, Girls' Physical Instructor ............. Washington State College
R. P. Burke, Science ................................. Simpson College
Marjorie Chapman, Home Economics ................ University of Washington
Helen Cooper, Commercial Department and English ........................ University of Washington
Edna Davis, Home Economics ......................... University of Washington
Bessie Evans, English ............................... University of Missouri
H. E. Gaines, Science ............................... Oregon Agricultural College
John Gerwic, History ................................. Ohio University
Hazel Gipson, Latin ................................ University of California
Margaret Jackson, Home Economics ............... Stout Institute
Walter Johnson, Manual Training ..................... Washington State College
Lucile Johnston, Commercial Department .......... Bellingham State Normal
Mona Lasse, Commercial Department ............... University of Washington
Elizabeth Macleay, English ........................ University of Washington
B. P. McVey, Mathematics ........................... Muskingum College
Maud McVey, English ............................... University of Washington
Martin Miller, History ............................... University of Southern California
Katherine Morse, Mathematics ....................... University of Oregon
Frank Skadan, Science .............................. Washington State College
E. M. Tate, Journalism and English ................ Whitman College
Alice Twweyer, Algebra and English ............... Wellesley College
Carol Wakefield, History and English ...... University of Washington
Elizabeth Weimar, Commercial Department .... University of Wisconsin
Winnifred Werner, Commercial Department .... University of Washington

Thirty-Seven
Library

Previous to 1918, in the old school building the Olympia High School had a very fine library; one of the best, in fact, among the state high schools. The library, however, was completely destroyed when the old building burned to the ground six years ago.

Since the fire and until this present year the school's library was woefully lacking in many departments, and was anything but efficient. Each year the library improved somewhat and now once more Olympia High School can boast of a worthy library.

Miss Ethel Ayers, a graduate of this school who later attended the University of Washington, was secured as librarian at the first of the year and due to her care the library has grown and become more valuable than ever before.

The library, situated in room 19, is open for service between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. with an average of 25 students to a period and 9 periods a day, (morning and noon roll periods) while a special library period for Grade and High School teachers is also maintained. During a 5-day week 1,250 students are cared for, and Miss Ayers has to answer or find the answers to hundreds of inquiries daily. These questions range from “What is the difference between an Angora cat and an ordinary cat?” to “What color hair did George Washington have?”

General Improvements

Upon entering school last September those students who had before attended the William Winlock Miller (Olympia) High School, noticed several changes around and about the building. A wall had been removed in the Domestic Science department enlarging one of the rooms. Partitions had been erected in the boys' locker and shower rooms making these more convenient than before. A new room was constructed upon the north balcony above the gym which served as the Journalism room throughout the year. Rooms “1” and “2” formerly the forging room and manual training storage room had been converted into class rooms.

Mr. Webb, who has had charge of the upkeep of high school building and grounds for years deserves a great deal of credit for the fine condition of our building and grounds.

We could not ask for a cleaner or neater school, due to the painstaking care of Mr. Webb.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Breckner both state that there will be more improvements and changes again during this summer. Some means for handling the influx of students will have to be taken before next year as we now have an enrollment of 765 students and at least 900 are expected next September. No definite plans have been made as yet, however.

Thirty-Eight
The Junior Class, during its three years in high school, has proven to be one of the most successful classes.

At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Ayers; vice-president, Dorothy Snyder; secretary, Wilma Scott; treasurer, Lucille Mesplay; executive council, Ruth Twellock and Tom Allen; faculty advisors, Miss Wakefield and Mr. Gerwick.

The class was represented in athletics by Kenneth Ayers, Ed Head, Art Deming, Charles Munro, and Wesley Leach on the football team; Torrey Isaacs on, Ed Head, and Robert Foster on the basketball squad; and Charles Munro, Ed Head, Art Deming, Bob Foster, Harry Dunn, Dee Fauver and Torrey Isaacs on the baseball teams.

The second semester Kenneth Ayers was re-elected president; vice-president, Robert Foster; girls' treasurer, Lucille Mesplay; boys' treasurer, Roland Gerth; and secretary, Wilma Scott.
Sophomore Class Officers

Kuykendall  Ingham  Hollingsworth  Johnston  Milfin
Miss Boyer
Mr. Tate

The Sophomores began the school year by electing for their president, Merton Johnston; vice-president, William Newcomb; secretary, Van Hinkle; treasurer, Kenneth Galbert; yell king, Leslie Hartman; executive council, Olive Huggett and Oscar Adams; and faculty advisors, Miss Boyer and Mr. Tate.

The class was represented in athletics by William Gallagher, Leslie Hartman, Reed Ingham, Bruce Johnson, and Jerome Kuykendall on the first team football; Doane Brodie, Van Hinkle, Byron Meek, William Newcomb, and Willis Nichols on the second team football; William Gallagher on the basketball squad, Jerome Kuykendall, William Gallagher and Van Hinkle on the baseball team, and George Ogle, Albert Ashwell and Doane Brodie in track.

Second semester officers were: president, Jerome Kuykendall; vice-president, Helen Hollingsworth; secretary, Jack Milfin; treasurer, Reed Ingham; and yell leader, Merton Johnston.
With an enrollment of 261 students, the Freshmen class outnumbers any other class in the history of the High School.

For the first semester, Robert Moore was elected president; Paul Smith, vice-president; Edmund Cook, secretary; Phil Lindsay, treasurer; Harvey McGuire, boys' yell leader; Louise Schmidt, girls' yell leader; Virginia Andrews and Fred Derrick, executive council; Miss Larre and Mr. Gaines, class advisors.

The class was also well represented in athletics by having on the second team basketball squad, Paul Smith, Warren Pifer, Harvey McGuire and Lyle Foote. On the second team football squad were Paul Smith, Warren Pifer, Harvey McGuire, Carl Forbes, Lyle Foote and Clinton Garett. Warren Pifer and Lyle Foote were on the baseball squad.

The last semester the class elected Fern Horshman, president; Paul Smith, vice-president; Robert Moore, secretary; Harvey McGuire, treasurer, and Warren Pifer, yell leader.
Honor Society

The purpose of the Honor Society is to aid as much as possible in the promotion of scholarship in Olympia High School. This is the second year of its existence but as yet the organization is purely local, no affiliation having been made with the National Torch Society. However, should the contemplated plans come into effect and common emblems and requirements for membership be adopted by all the schools in the state, connection with the national organization will be undertaken. In this way membership in the society is hoped to be made more desirable and quite worth while.

Pins are presented to the members every year. Each class has a pin. The Senior pin is of gold and has the emblem of the national society on it. The Junior pin has a blue enamel surface with two white stripes across it. The Sophomore pin is also blue but it has only one white stripe. The Senior pin becomes the permanent property of the student upon graduation but the other pins are turned in at the end of each year.

The program adopted by the society this year has been the carrying out of the plans submitted by the teachers. These have been along the line of bulletin announcements, posters advertising scholarship, personal encouragement of "almost" eligible students, miscellaneous devices for stimulating interest in college, a pep assembly, a number of assemblies at which outside speakers talked on some phase of scholarship and numerous other undertakings to add zest to scholarship.

The Honor Society also promoted a plan for competition among the roll rooms by the aid of a scholarship cup commonly known as "King Solomon." This cup was furnished by the high school Parent-Teachers Association.

During the first semester a delightful banquet was given the society by the P.T.A. This banquet is to be continued as an annual affair.

In order to become a member of the society one must have at least one year's attendance in the Olympia High School.

Another requirement is the earning of points according to the following schedule: For an "A" grade, seven points; for an "A" grade, four points; for a "B" grade, one point; for major school service, two points; for a minor school service, one point.

The officers of the Honor Society are: Roy Taylor, president; Arnold Christiansen, vice-president; Estelle Hayt, secretary.

Honor Society


Forty-Eight
Debate

Coach Paul Jackson has been at O. H. S. for three years, and during that time he has done more to stimulate interest in forensic activities here than any one has ever done before. In addition to this, he has turned out a team which tied for the championship of Southwestern Washington, and two that tied for third place. Mr. Jackson debated for four years at Linfield College, losing in that time but one debate. Although his teams have not been able to equal that record, next year's squad may do so, since Coach Jackson is expected to return.

INTERCLASS DEBATE

Since interclass debates had proved helpful before, both in selecting the debate squad and in arousing enthusiasm for this activity, the contests between classes were held during the early part of the year. Each class was represented by a four-member team, however, instead of by only three people. Three of the students delivered constructive speeches and one gave the rebuttal.

The Juniors and Seniors clashed first, on the question: "Resolved, That the French were justified in their invasion of the Ruhr." The Juniors, Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor, James Martin, and Edith Fields, rebuttalist, upheld the affirmative, with the Senior representatives, Robert Rose, Ivan Dimar, Henry Bowen, and Martha McCloud, rebuttal speaker, arguing the negative. Logical argument and pleasing delivery won the necessary majority of decision for the Seniors.

When the two lower classes contested for the right to enter the finals, the subject chosen was: "Resolved, That the Honor System should be adopted in Olympia High School." The Freshmen orators were Edna Yearout, Besse Hussman, Jack Lynch, and Grace Thompson, who gave the refutation, while those representing the Sophomores were Reed Ingham, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Stephen Christopher, and Henry Zunwalt, rebuttalist. The Fresh were victorious in the struggle.

Interest was at a high pitch when the Seniors and Freshman met in the final clash for the interclass trophy cup. The subject discussed was the State League question: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court, as outlined by the late President Harding." The debate was close and hotly contested. The Seniors won the championship by a 2 to 1 vote.

THE LEAGUE SEASON

Although Olympia only tied for third place in the Southwestern Washington League this year, Coach Jackson is well satisfied, since many students had opportunity for practical experience in debating.

Fifty-One
The first League debate was with Doty High School on Dec. 10. Olympia had the affirmative of the World Court question, and Robert Rose, Ivan Ditmars, and Martha McCreary each netted a vote. The contest was held in the local auditorium.

Our next opponent was Napavine, whom we met on January 11, at Napavine. This time we argued against Harding’s World Court plan, and again the decision was 3 to 0 in Olympia’s favor. The local team was Robert Rose, Henry Bowen, and Ivan Ditmars.

“Too bad, but one of us had to lose!” This was the only consolation we had after the Olympia-Centralia debate on February 15. We upheld the affirmative of the State question, with Ivan Ditmars, Edith Fields, and Robert Rose representing O. H. S. The decision was 2 to 1.

The last clash in the championship race was with Shelton on March 14. Here again we failed to secure the two necessary votes, although we did get one of them. We had changed sides again, and were now “firmly maintaining” the negative of the World Court plan. The Olympia debaters were Ivan Ditmars, Mary Elizabeth Freeman and Robert Rose.

This was our last League debate, and the returns showed that we had tied with Centralia High for third place.

NON-LEAGUE SEASON

This year a debate class was organized, with Mr. Jackson as instructor. The class met twice a week, and besides studying thoroughly the technique and practice of debating, took up parliamentary procedure. To give the students practical experience in interscholastic debates, the coach arranged quite a heavy schedule of contests, choosing the teams for all of them from the class. The topics used were the granting of a bonus to the ex-soldiers, the justification of the French invasion of the Ruhr Valley, and the State question, that of America’s entrance of the World Court.

The two debaters on the Soldiers’ Bonus were against Tenino. Olympia’s affirmative team, Robert Tadlock and Vernon Bransby, met their opponents in Tenino, while the O. H. S. negative debaters Philip Lindsay, Harriet Exline, and John Hanchot, argued against the Tenino team in the local high school. No decision was given either time, but both debates were followed by constructive criticism from teachers of the two schools.

The Ruhr Invasion question was also one discussed in two debates, one with Shelton and one with Centralia. The Shelton debate was held early in the season, with Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor and James Marts upholding the affirmative of the proposition. In the contest with Centralia, the same team was of the same opinion and said so. Both of these debates also were simply for practice with no decision rendered.

The remainder of the debates were on the World Court question. Two of them were scheduled on days preceding League contests, and were principally for last-minute practice in refutation. These two were with Lincoln High of Tacoma, just before the Shelton debate, and with Paycshop High School, immediately preceding our Napavine clash. In both of these forensic struggles, the Olympia representatives were those who took part in the League debate the next day.

Another non-League debate which gave Olympia speakers excellent practice was one with Rainier High School, whom we had never met before in this activity. There was no vote taken, but the experience was both helpful and interesting. O. H. S. for the first time, was represented by a three-girl team: Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor, and Edith Fields.

Toward the first of the season, two debates were arranged with Sumner High School, on the World Court question. According to the decisions of the judges, Olympia exactly “broke even” in these contests, since we won the first by a 2 to 1 vote, and lost the second by the same number. In the case when we were victorious we, Robert Rose, Ivan Ditmars, and Martha McCreary argued the affirmative of the question, at Sumner. The other time the clash occurred in the local auditorium, with Eugenia Taylor, Edith Fields, and Robert Rose rebuttalist, upholding the negative.

One other interesting debate was held this season. This was when an all-boy team represented Olympia against Stadium High School of Tacoma, on the negative of the State question. Reed Ingham, James Marts, and Roy Taylor were the local orators.

As a result of the heavy schedule arranged this year, more letters were awarded at the end of the season than have ever been given before. Those who participated in enough debates to receive O’s are Robert Rose, Ivan Ditmars, Henry Bowen, Martha McCreary, Edith Fields, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Ruth Tadlock, Eugenia Taylor and James Marts.

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS
Journalism

Due to the efforts of the Journalism Class of Olympia High School, this, the Olympia Annual of 1924 has been put out.

Editor-in-Chief, Anne B. Allen; Senior Editors, Ivan Ditmars, Marjory Otis; Faculty, General Improvements and Library, Smith Troy; Music, Arnold Christensen; Dramatics, Eugenia Taylor; Alumni and Calendar, Haven Riesewebber, John Reed; Organizations, Henry Bowen, Mary Pemberton; Snapshots, Robert Clem, Dorothy Dobm; Basketball, Carroll Mills; Baseball and Track, La Verne Johnson; Football, Kenneth Ayers; Girls’ Athletics, Edna Beveridge, Marie Tromer; Journalism, Helen Morrow; Classes, Louise Thompson, Viola Holmes; Debate, Edith Fields; Jokes, James Killen, Wilton McConkey; Art Editor, Lillian Lackey.

The annual subscription sale held in the form of a contest between the boys and the girls was opened by a “pop” assembly on March 3 and closed on March 10, and was a decided success, the girls being the losers despite the fact that this is leapyear. As a penalty for losing the contest the girls were required to put on an assembly.

THE B-WEELY OLYMPUS

The “Olympus” is a bi-weekly paper of six columns, from six to eight pages in size, and is put out by thirty-five staff members under the direction of the Journalism Instructor, Mr. E. M. Tate. It is one of the few high school papers in the Northwest to belong to the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

The class was divided into two departments, twenty-four signing up for the news-writing staff, and the remaining eleven forming the business staff.

Those serving as editors were: Henry Bowen, Edith Fields, Ivan Ditmars, Anne B. Allen, Mary Pemberton, Marjory Otis.

Associate Editors: Edith Fields, Anne B. Allen, Mary Pemberton, Ivan Ditmars, Eugenia Taylor.

Exchange Editors: Anne B. Allen, Mary Pemberton, Marjory Otis, Haven Riesewebber.

Feature Editors: Eugenia Taylor, Henry Bowen, Smith Troy.

Sport Editors: Carroll Mills, La Verne Johnson, Kenneth Ayers, James Killen.

Reporters: Edna Beveridge, Arnold Christensen, Robert Clem, Dorothy Dobm, Viola Holmes, Lillian Lackey, Wilton McConkey, Helen Morrow, John Reed, Louise Thompson, Marie Tromer.

Harold Meyer as circulation manager took charge of the exchanges, and the circulation of the paper. The “Olympus” is sent to all parts of the United States having eighty-eight exchanges going out, and forty-nine on the list coming.

Robert Langridge, later replaced by Roy Clark, was the advertising manager.

The assistants were: Vailory Baker, Allen Bowlin, Charles Lewis, Edgar Opdycke, Buford Palmer, Louis Scarbrough, and Margarette Stevens. Each of these ad managers covered his “beat” by collecting and writing ads for the downtown district, and also delivered the paper to these subscribers.

Gerald Kelley as business manager had charge of the incoming funds, and all other business matter concerning the “Olympus.”

Fifty-Five
Dramatics

"REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

Three houses crowded to capacity enjoyed the "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," given by the Senior class. This year's play proved to be the greatest success of any Senior play ever given, from the financial standpoint as well as from the artistic view.

Miss Besse Evans, head of the English department coached the Seniors in this, the biggest undertaking of their high school career.

To say that the play was clever, interesting and well acted is insufficient to those who saw Estelle Hoyt as Aunt Mary and Lillian Lackey as Lucinda.

Aunt Mary is a typical old maiden aunt who has lived all her life in the country. She has one great trial—Jack, her fun-loving nephew, whose part was ably played by Raymond Weller. But fate has so willed it that Aunt Mary is blessed with a kind, indulgent nature and Jack succeeds in making her see his virtues and overlook his faults. Aunt Mary lives alone save for her two obedient servants Miss Lucinda and Joshua, who are her property, body and soul.

Lucinda or Lillian Lackey was the source of most of the wit and humor of the entire play and Noel Bouley proved himself a true hen-pecked man as Joshua.

Of course a girl enters upon the scene. This is a sister of Jack's closest friend, Bob. The theme of the whole play centers around the fact that Jack and his pals, Bob, Mitchell and Clover get the old maiden aunt to New York under false pretenses. They give her a touch of New York life and she becomes thoroughly rejuvenated. In fact she falls deeply in love with New York as a whole and her maid, "Granice" in particular. "Granice" proves to be Betty, Jack's sweetheart, who has taken the role of maid to win the love of Aunt Mary.

As Betty, the sister of Bob, or in her assumed role of maid, Catherine Redpath is excellent. Bob, Jack's pal and Betty's brother proves to be none other than Allan Bowlin.

Aunt Mary's pretty boy, Clover, is Bob Rose and the clever, witty Mitchell is our own yell king, Harold Meyer.

Upon returning to her old home Aunt Mary finds it entirely inadequate and decides to give the old homestead to Joshua and Lucinda with one proviso—that they marry! They seem to fall in with her plan and accept all her terms.

Aunt Mary discovers that "Granice" is not a maid but is really Betty; so she decides the only way to keep her is to make her marry Jack—queer, both Betty and Jack favor the idea!

With all her difficulties settled Aunt Mary returns to New York thoroughly rejuvenated.

Other members of the cast are Virginia Hunt, "Daisy Mullens" a poor girl whom Aunt Mary helps.

Lawrence Brickett, "Stebbins" or Aunt Mary's lawyer.

Maudie Seward as "Eva" who is Betty's maid, but who has to "lie low" while Betty plays her role.

Lorna Lee, "the girl from Kalamazo" whom Aunt Mary befriended, and Carroll Mills, the valet butler who helped to rejuvenate Aunt Mary.

Fifty-Seven
“THREE LIVE GHOSTS”

“Three Live Ghosts” proved to be one of the most delightful plays ever given in Olympia. This was the first time a Junior class had ever attempted to present a play in Olympia High School and the immense success was duly appreciated by the entire student body. A great deal of credit is due Miss Carol Wakefield who directed the play.

The scene of the play is laid in the less aristocratic part of London and the time is directly after the close of the late World War. Three soldier boys who have been reported missing find themselves alive and report to headquarters to inform the officers of their existence, and to draw their much needed back pay.

At headquarters the three soldiers are informed that they are dead! They also are given the satisfaction of knowing that their life insurance has all been collected and that they must stay dead to the world. So the story goes; the three men, two English and one American remain dead but they call themselves the three living ghosts. The three ghosts are in hard luck. One ghost “Spoozy” is mentally unfruitful and although he has the manners and dignity of a polished gentleman, his identity is not known and he is merely one of the tribe of ghosts! The part of Spoozy is ably played by Vibert Jeffers. The second ghost is Bill Foster, who is an American soldier, of wealthy parentage but disinherited and disowned because of financial difficulties in which he became entangled. Bill finds refuge with his old pal Jimmy. The part of Bill is played by Vernon Brassev.

Jimmy, the third and last of the ghosts is the best natured and funniest of the lot. Ned Ramsey, playing the part of Jimmy won the entire audience by his likeable personality and cleverness.

The three living dead men secretly go to London to the home of Jimmy. “Old Sweetheart” or Mrs. Gubbins, Jimmy’s adopted mother greets them and entertains them in her lonely home. This very difficult part was ably acted by Lillian Rogers. Jimmy finds his little girl, Peggy Woolers, ready to forget his ghostly character and love the real Jimmy. Peggy Woolers is Ida Bowlin who delighted in teasing Jimmy.

Bill Foster also has a sweetheart who appears on the scene. She by chance happens into the Gubbins boarding house and, very surprised and amazed, Bill makes apologies for his past and promises her to try to do better. Ruth Iadlock acts the part of Rose Gordon, Bill’s sweetheart and of course things come out for Rose and Bill in the end. Roland Gerth, Vance Collins and Louis Scarbrough play the parts of detectives while Dolores Shugarts is Lady Leicester the wife of Spoozy.

Fifty-Eight

OTHER DRAMATICS

Drama at Olympia High School has progressed considerably during the last year. Instead of having only one dramatic event as in past years—the Student Body has presented two class plays and a few minor dramatics. With the aid of Miss Bessie Evans and Miss Carol Wakefield the field of dramatics has been very ably cultivated.

Among the minor plays presented was the Latin play under the supervision of Miss Hazel K. Gipson, instructor of Latin in the high school. The four Latin classes presented Vergil’s “Aeneid,” in the full costume of ancient times. The play was a complete success.

Another dramatic venture was a presentation of “Suppressed Desires” given by the Senior English classes under the supervision of Miss Evans.

Another short play given by the Juniors in an assembly, under the supervision of Miss Evans was “Nevertheless” featuring Lucille Mesplay, Kermit Klumb and Tom Allen.

There has been one group of students who have aided in the presentation of all the plays—this group is the stage force consisting of Ray Clark, Lloyd Griffin, Ray Stead, Mervin Garrard, Al White, Robert Langridge, Doane Brodie, Margaret Eubel and Vibert Jeffers.

Act Two of Senior Play

Fifty-Nine
Band

Pep and the band go hand in hand! That’s why the Olympia High School’s band has played at all the home basketball games.

The band was organized in 1920 by B. R. McClelland, and has continued under his leadership since that time.

There are just seventeen members in the band but by playing in the spirit of Sousa, they have encouraged the Big O’s and animated the roosters. The personnel is:

Marvin Strouse, Kenneth Ayers, John Reed, solo cornets; Clarence Sylvester, Claude Ames, first cornets; Uriel D’Miller, Louise Williams, first clarinets; Howard Berg, Hiram Leach, second clarinets; Ralph Crabill, alto saxophone; Byron Meek, tenor saxophone; Arnold Christensen, first alto; Chester Grigg, second alto; Preston Kinney, third alto; Winston Grigg, E-flat bass; Edwin Grigg, drums; and B. R. McClelland, baritone and the band leader.

Orchestra

This year the Orchestra, with John G. Gerwick as director and pianist, completed its ninth year of organized effort.

It has played many times for community and school affairs, collecting a small percentage, when admission was charged, and has used these earnings to purchase music. It prides itself as being a self-supporting organization.

The orchestra always gladly gives its services to the support of the High School, having played between acts for both the Junior and Senior class plays, being well received in both cases. The personnel this year is the largest in the history of the organization there being 27 members.

Members

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs, under the leadership of R. P. Burke, proved to be very successful this year. In their first performance alone they made more than $80.00, which was turned over to the A.S.B. fund.

The Boys' Glee Club presented a Minstrel Show in March, featuring songs of the South, with the usual minstrel piffle. The boys were assisted by the "Gold Diggers," a jazz orchestra, composed of Ivan Dilman, Kenneth Baker, Vernon Brassay, Kenneth Ayers and Robert Rose; and four violins by Jean Munro, Ellen Johnson, Roberta Fry, and Eileen Mosher. A special feature part was played by Roy Taylor, who made music to a saw as a solo and as accompaniment for the last group of songs by the Club.

The Girls' Glee Club appeared in May in a diversified vaudeville performance, featuring choral, madrigal, quartet, and specialty work. A one act operetta was given, which was well liked.

The High School choir, which was picked from the two choruses, presented two anthems, "Sanctus" from "St. Cecilia," composed by Guonsod, and "Unfold Ye Portals" from "Redemption" by Guonsod, at the Baccalaureate exercises.

MEMBERS


Girls' Glee Club: Donna Amsbaugh, Sarah Bailey, Claudia Barry, Helen Bennett, Gladys Blair, Ruby Boone, Eleanor Boyles, Hazel Brazeal, Marie Brower, Evelyn Caldwell, Neva Cameron, Gladys Carlson, Juanita Carroll, Nona Cloughston, Maxine Cowling, Katherine Darling, Lois Deal, Irene Dorn, Emogene Duncan, Erma Freeman, Mary Freeman, Eunice Goyot, Helen Harris, Lydamer Hayward, Claudia Higgins, Dorothy Hormann, Wilma Hormann, Fern Hormann, Verna Hormann, Estelle Hoy, Beatrice Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Grace Kaiser, Azline Kelley, Margaret Klise, Lillian Lackey, Hazel Lassen, Laurie Loonie, Millie Manning, Florence McGuire, Katherine MacTavish, Wytka Meckes, Dora Mell, Ethel Munro, Mildred Moore, Eileen Mosher, Marion Odyck, Verna Padgett, Jessie Perkins, Goldie Ray, Mary Retig, Lillian Rogers, Esther Rossiter, Evelyn Sandberg, Mary Schlosser, Wilma Scott, Marion Simpson, Margarette Stevens, Madge Taylor, Ruth Tadlock, Allegre Thomas, Louella Thomas, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman, Margarette White, Agnes Williams, Grace Thompson, Reba Walker, Bertha Wellman.
Associated Student Body

Although this is Olympia High School's first year under the Associated Student Body form of government, everything has run smoothly and much has been accomplished.

The A. S. B. form of government is much more democratic than the Student-Teacher Advisory Council system which was used last year. For under the new system all important questions, affecting the school as a whole, are submitted to the vote of the students or to the Executive Council. The students are kept informed as to the doings of the Executive Council and financial reports of the various branches of the A. S. B. are made regularly at the monthly meetings.

All regularly enrolled students and faculty members are members of the organization. The officers of the organization for the year were: Smith Troy, president; Robert Foster, vice-president; Ivan Dimars, secretary; Miss Winnifred Werner, treasurer; and Harold Meyer, yell king.

Most of the work of the organization is done through the Executive Council. This is made up of the executive officers of the organization together with one boy and one girl representative from each of the four classes, one representative named by the class in journalism, and the High School Principal.

The representatives on the council are: Catherine Redpath and Allin White, Seniors; Ruth Tadlock and Thomas Allen, Juniors; Olive Huggett and Oscar Adams, Sophomores; Virginia Andrews, and Fred Derrick, Freshmen; and Gerald Kelley, Journalism class representative.

This executive council acts as a clearing house for all student suggestions or objections and as an advisor to the Principal in determining the school's policy in different school matters. The council also handled several cases of student discipline successfully without the aid of the principal.

There are three managers, athletic, forensic, and social. Each has a set number of assistants to help him in his work. The managers are: Athletic, La Verne Johnson; assistants, Morton Johnston, Arthur Snyder, George Zamberlin, and Raymond Kotick; Forensic, Robert Rose; assistants, Jerome Kuykendall, and Marjory Otis; Social, Gordon Van Eaton, assistants, Vilibert Jeffers, Marjory Otis, Kermis Klumb; Lyceum director, Margaret Elwell; stage manager, Roy Clark.

Under the new system all activities have been reorganized and better cooperation and coordination exists than ever before. Every student activity from athletics to the management of the stage is controlled by the A. S. B.

Among the accomplishments of the A. S. B. are the establishment of an accounting system under a centralized head in order that records may be kept of the receipts and expenditures from year to year, the establishment of the A. S. B. season ticket which saves each student about $1.50 a year, and the working out of the student body point system which will be put into effect next year. Delegates were also sent to the annual convention at the University of Washington, where discussions on school government, activities, athletics and newspapers were held.

The student body promoted and supported the "Good Will Parties." These parties did much in creating a more friendly feeling between the schools in the southwestern Washington league.
Girls' Club

To lift the moral standard of the school by sponsoring clean entertainment, to help the poor, to support athletics and to furnish clean wholesome entertainment for the girls of Olympia High School, is the purpose of the Girls’ Club.

The Girls’ Club which is an organization of Junior and Senior girls of the high school is one of the largest and most important organizations of the school.

Every year this organization has charge of the Lyceum course, one of the highest forms of entertainment brought to Olympia. This year the Lyceum Course was even bigger and better than before and was a great success financially.

Besides this great undertaking the girls are kept busy with many other things. At Thanksgiving, baskets of food were donated and distributed by the Girls’ Club to the poor people of the city. Dolls were dressed and given to needy children at Christmas. In many other ways the girls have helped in community affairs.

Something new among the girls of this school is the “Big Sister” movement which was introduced by the club at the beginning of the semester and was proved to be a success. Each club member took charge and became a “Big Sister” to an entering Freshman girl. The girls took their little sisters to the high school games and in every way acquainted them with the school.

Ruth Tadlock was elected vice-president and has been president of the Club since Martha McCleary, former president, left school. The other officers are: Eugenia Taylor, secretary; Catherine Redpath, treasurer, and Margaret Elwell representative on the A. S. B. Executive Council.

Knights of The Oyster

Pep is the keynote of the Rooters’ Club. This is demonstrated by the enthusiastic manner in which the club has carried out its work and by the way in which the Club has given its support to many school affairs during the year, in each case doing a great deal to help “put them over.”

The Knights of the Oyster as the members sometimes called have helped gain support for the athletic and debate teams not only from the student body, but also from the people of the town, while the club has seen that a welcome has been extended to all visiting teams and that all teams received the courteous treatment characteristic of Olympia High School.

Responsibility for seeing that the bleachers were set up and removed for all basketball games was given to the Knights, who also ushered at all games, conducted rallies, and led in the yelling at the various contests.

The club also supervised all the trips made by the student supporters of the various teams to out of town schools, saw that proper order was preserved at games and sponsored the selling of the “Turkish jazz caps” which were sold to the students and worn at all games.

The club began the year with Willard Alphonse, president; Harold Meyer, vice-president; and Ivan Ditmars, secretary-treasurer.

When Alphonse dropped school, Meyer was elected president, and Raymond Weller, vice-president. Ditmars retained his office as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Johnson is faculty advisor of the club.
Knights of The Big O

The Knights of the Big O is an honorary athletic club, membership of which is limited to holders of at least three first team letters, though a student who has earned two first team letters may be voted in. First team captains, coaches, and holders of the Rotary Memorial for sportsmanship are also entitled to membership.

The purpose of the organization is "To provide further recognition for athletic service in the Olympia High School, to assist in the management of all athletic enterprises in the school; to assist the coach in awarding letters to athletes; to promote the spirit of fair play and clean sportsmanship in all contests;" and to see that all men turning out for athletics observe all training rules and act in a manner creditable to a high school athlete.

The Club elects its officers for the ensuing year at the close of the school year. Al White was elected to serve as president for this year with Robert Foster vice-president and Gus Anderson secretary-treasurer.

The members of the Club as seen in the picture from left to right are: Top row—Martin S. Miller, (coach) Harry Dunn, Norman Taylor, baseball captain; Ralph Smith, Chester Ralston, Frank Skadan (coach). Lower row—Al White, Robert Foster, football captain; Arthur Deming, Charlie Munro, Smith Troy, track captain; Gus Anderson, basketball captain.

The Knights have taken care of the trophy case during the year and have added to, and revised the school's athletic records, besides supporting many of the other organizations in their work.

Hi-Art Society

To cooperate with the Olympia and other organizations and classes in school art work, to advertise school affairs to the best of its ability and to band together and help those interested in art, is the purpose of the Hi-Art Society.

The Hi-Art Society has made posters for all social affairs, entertainments, and occasions of importance. The poster assignments were given out to the members and really splendid works of art were accomplished. Several very original posters were made for the purpose of encouraging scholarship in the high school.

One of the most important enterprises accomplished this year by the Hi-Art Society, was the Art Exhibition of the Elion Art Co., which was put on display for three days in April, in Room 10. This Art Exhibition, was brought from Belmont, Massachusetts and consisted of more than two hundred sepia print pictures and several artistic colored ones. This was the first art exhibition that has been shown in Olympia High School for five years. The proceeds from the exhibit were used to buy pictures for the school. A ticket selling contest was held between the roll rooms, and the winning room received a beautiful picture.

Miss Davis, House Economics teacher, is the advisor for the Club and the officers for the first semester were: Lillian Lackey, president; Robert Langridge, vice-president; Elizabeth Bateson, secretary-treasurer.

Lillian Lackey was re-elected president for the second semester. The other officers for this second semester are: Eimar Rand, vice-president; Lydama Hayward, secretary-treasurer.
Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association has a program of athletics which makes it possible for a large number of girls to take part, and receive the benefits.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in athletics, further true sportsmanship, and encourage a feeling of good fellowship among the girls of the school.

Volley ball, basketball, indoor baseball, out door baseball, track and tennis are the sports in which the members of the G. A. A. take an active part.

An honor team composed of the best players from the class teams is chosen by the managers and captains at the end of each sport season. This group of girls would be the school's representative team if the school participated in girls' interscholastic games. After the games are played the members of the Association prepare a big feed for the teams.

One of the many important things furthered by the G. A. A. this year was the presentation of the tennis court to the High School. The money derived from the May Fete put on by the G. A. A. last year was used in building the court.

A new and attractive feature adopted this year by the G. A. A. is the wearing of blue and white tams to all the boys' interscholastic contests.

Miss Gladys Beck, the girls' Physical Education Teacher and Coach, spends two nights of every week, training and coaching the girls for the class teams. She is also faculty advisor of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The officers of the Association are: Lucille Meslay, president; Grace Kenaston, vice-president; Iris Mosher, secretary; Wilma Scott, treasurer.

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club was organized this year as a result of the new tennis court which was presented to the school by the Girls' Athletic Association and was financed by the proceeds from the May Fete last spring.

The purpose of the Tennis Club is to promote and organize the game of tennis in Olympia High School, to form a Tennis League in Southwestern Washington, and to keep the tennis court in good condition.

The Tennis Club sent letters to all Southwestern Washington high schools to interest them in forming a Tennis Tournament League, but these schools except Summer High School have no tennis court. They are, however, interested in the league, are going to build tennis courts, and will be willing to enter the league next year.

The Club has a system whereby any student can challenge another student, and a record of the game is kept by which the best players can be determined. There are two records kept, one for the boys, and one for the girls.

Miss Beck, the girls' physical director and also Girls' Athletic Association advisor, is sponsor of the club and it was by her efforts and the efforts of the G. A. A. that Olympia High School has a tennis court.

Student Body tickets or fifty cents dues for the year are the only requirements for membership in the Tennis Club. Students however, must furnish their own racquets and balls.

The officers of the Club are: Allan Bowlin, president; Marjory Oja, vice-president and treasurer; Jean Munro, secretary.

Seventy-One
Savoir Faire Club

The aim of Savoir Faire Club is, "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The Club stands for clean sports, clean speech, clean thoughts, and clean scholarship.

At the first of the year Edgar Opdyke was elected president, Jerome Kuykendall, vice-president, Ivan Ditmars, secretary and Raymond Weller treasurer. At one of the first meetings also the Club, formerly called the Hi-Y, changed to the new name the Savoir Faire, meaning "We Do Things."

Later in the year Van Hinkle was elected treasurer, while Paul T. Jackson has been director, and A. B. Offer advisor of the Club throughout the year. Besides the director and advisor, Exle McCrosky, E. M. Tate, and Dr. T. Masemore formed an advisory committee.

The Club lived up to its ideal throughout the year by holding meetings once a week at which problems of the High School boys were discussed.

The club also acted as hosts to the 105 boys who represented the 15 cities at the Hi-Y conference held here on November 30 and December 1, while during the national father and son week, twenty-six men and boys were guests at a banquet given by the Club members.

Among the special speakers who addressed the Club at its banquets during the year were Exle McCrosky, Ray P. Burke, E. L. Breckner, P. M. Troy, and George Yantis.

Radio Club

The purpose of the Radio Club is to promote an interest in the study and practice of Radio telegraphy and telephony.

Although the club has not been very active, its members, as individuals have been carrying out the purpose of the club.

The officers of the Club, Noel Bouley, president; Roy Clark, vice-president; and Doane Brodie, secretary, have had their time occupied with athletics and other activities which have been of more importance to the school, to the extent that they could not carry out their duties.

Mr. Burke, faculty advisor of the Club, has had all his spare time taken up with the Club's work and has not been able to give any assistance.

The outlook for next year is, however, bright, as the officers selected for them are active radio "fans" who will not be turning out for athletics.

Robert Fuller, the newly elected president, has been interested in radio for the past two years, and has constructed two sets of his own. Doane Brodie, the vice-president, will be able to help the Club by acting as an assistant or advisor to the president and by serving on committees. The secretary-treasurer, Chester Warner, is one of the Club's live-wires.

The Club leaves to the school a fine antennae system, a detector and two stage amplifiers and some other equipment of lesser value.

Next year the Club may add a set of batteries and a tuner to the equipment and thus complete the set. During the year some of the members of the Club have brought their tuners to school and the Club has enjoyed "listening in."
A Student's Diary

September 12. I elected Smith Troy president of the Associated Student Body.
September 17. A. S. B. Ticket Selling Contest begins. Hurray! for our side!
September 27. Seniors fib better than the Juniors.
September 28. Win tools win the Olympus cup.
October 4. I got my name in the Olympus.
October 6. Kent football game, 7-7, in our favor.
October 9. The little darlings prove more logical than the Sophs.
October 10-11-12. I learn to play tennis, while teachers dear go to school.
October 13. Monte falls over itself for us 32-0.
October 18. Thrill! Robert MacFarlane, former A. S. U. W. president speaks at Honor Society Assembly.
October 19. Port Orchard plays us. We hire an automatic score keeper—106-0.
October 25. Mrs. Varty speaks—glad my age isn’t as easy to tell as the Japanese.
October 26. Seniors get their numerals on the Debate Cup.
October 29. We see and hear the fastest human. Charlie’s awfully nice.
November 2. Had my fortune told at all-highest Masqueurade Party.
November 3. Bye-bye, Aberdeen. We weep for joy. Score 14-0.
November 6. Honor Society banquet. I wasn’t there.
November 10. We got tied up with Hoquiam, 7-7.
November 12. Frank Moran told us all about Europe. Pretty music, the Fenwick-Newell Concert Company.
November 21. Mamma and Papa visit the "little red school house."
November 22. I’ll never forget the girl who attended the baseball game as told by Mr. Leake.
November 29. Thanksgiving, guess that I’ll go to bed. So as to give Jefferson High something to be thankful for we let ’em win, 14-0.
December 8. Seniors give annual flop for Juniors.
December 10. Edmund Vance Cook and "the Carpenter Man."
December 21. We all see the Governor, and dance on his floor.
December 25. Santa Claus comes today. And it’s Carol’s birthday.
January 4. I’ve always liked the alumni, but they won in the B. B. game, 11-5.
January 11. The Latin studies give a play and Jonny ran behind the curtain. We beat Shelton up in Basketball 12-8. And wallopied Napavine in debate. Aint this exciting though.
January 17. All our girls picked out our hero tonight. U. of W. Men’s Glee Club.
January 18. Well I suppose that we will forgive Hoquiam, someday. 24-11.
January 25. Lotta people spoke today. Some of ’em got some money for it. We beat some university men tonight. Gee, I bet that they were scared. But of course Vancouver had to spoil some of the fun, 16-9.
Good Will Tours

One of the most successful enterprises of the school year and the first of its kind that Olympia High School has ever attempted was the series of Good Will Tours through Southwestern Washington. The purpose of these entertainments was to create and establish a more friendly relationship between the High Schools visited and our own High School.

Shelton first thought of the idea and passed it on to Olympia and after careful consideration by both the executive council and the Associated Student Body, the idea was carried and O. H. S. was the first school to send out a Good Will Tour.

The first tour, on February 8, covered Shelton, Montesano, Hoquiam and Aberdeen. The program consisted of: Introductory speech by Smith Troy, president of the Associated Student Body of O. H. S., selection by the "Gold-Diggers" Orchestra, vocal solo by Ray Kotick, dance by Olive Helen Huggett and Betty Jean Williams, piano solo by Ivas Ditmas, monologue by Roy Taylor and a closing speech by Smith Troy. Each of these schools received our party cordially, making this first tour a great success.

On April ninth the Good Will Party entertained the people of Lacey at the community hall. Instead of the dancers the girls quartet accompanied the party.

On April 23, the Good Will troupe encouraged by former success started out on its 3rd and last trip visiting Tenino, Rochester, Chehalis, and Centralia. On this trip, Ellen Johnson played the violin and added to the party. Instead of the two former dancers, Lillian Lackey and Katherine Darling gave solo dances. The remaining numbers remained as before. On this trip as on former ones the O. H. S. party was received with much pop and enthusiasm.

In response to the entertainment given by O. H. S., both Hoquiam and Aberdeen sent Good Will parties to this school.

Besides the students who composed the Good Will Troupe, much credit should be given Allen White who acted as manager.

The Gold Diggers

Among the various new organizations in the High School is the Jazz Orchestra or the "Gold-Diggers," as they have named themselves.

The quintet is composed of Ivan Ditmas, piano; Kenneth Ayers, violins; and Vernon Bracey, saxophone. The orchestra began its work in the early part of November, playing before the local Elks Lodge. It then played four pieces, Kenneth Ayers, with his trumpet, being added just before the first good will tour.

After playing a few times, with much success before High School audiences the "Gold-Diggers" popularity spread and they were asked to entertain at different clubs and banquets. Among these were: The Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Thurston and Mason County Bar Association Banquet, Erskine Club, American Legion, Dedication of the Community Hall at Yelm, Chamber of Commerce, and the opening of the State Bankers Association Convention, held in June. The quintet accompanied the Good Will Troupe on their two tours, making quite a "hit" through Southwestern Washington.

Seventy-Six

Alumni

This list of graduates of Olympia High School for the last three years is given as complete as possible. In many cases information was not obtainable and in others it is entirely probable that errors have been made. The Olympian will appreciate all corrections and asks anyone having more up-to-date information to send it to the high school. In each case the address given is that which applies for the greater part of the year.

1921

Jennie Jenkins, Olympia ........................................... Working in the Capital National Bank
Philip Aspinwall, Olympia ......................................... Working for father
Edward Anderson, Seattle ........................................ Attending the University of Washington
Joseph Baldwin, Los Angeles ..................................... Attending Law School
Charles Bade, McMinnville ........................................ Working in the Smokehouse
Charles Johnson, Olympia .......................................... Attending Linfield College
Louis Cunstensen, Olympia ....................................... Working in the Smokehouse
Elmer Christopherson, Pullman .................................. Attending Washington State College
Robert Clark, Seattle ................................................ Attending University of Washington
Clair Dickson, Olympia ............................................. Selling Hosey
George Geider, Olympia ............................................ Working in father's Oyster Co.
Donald Harpel, Olympia ............................................ Working in State Auditor's Office
Harry Johnson, Olympia ............................................ Working for Bronson's Garage
Ralph Lindsay, Seattle .............................................. Attending University of Washington
John Lyman, Olympia ................................................ Working in Powell's Shoe Store
Dale Paris, Walla Walla ............................................. Attending Whitman College
William Strode, Olympia ........................................... Working in State Auditor's Office
Reed Wilde, Seattle .................................................. City carrier letter carrier
Mary Doyle, Tacoma ................................................... Attending University of Washington
Alice Hammond, Tacoma ............................................. Training at St. Joseph's Hospital
Willa Hogue, Tacoma ................................................ Working at Rhode's Brothers Dept. Store
Christine Stakemiller, Olympia ..................................... Attending College of Puget Sound
Ruth Tackes, McMinnville .......................................... Attending Linfield College
Dorothy Wallace, Tacoma ........................................... Working in Olympia National Bank
Madonna Welsh, Olympia ........................................... Working in doctor's office
Ruth Adams, Tacoma ................................................ Working in Olympia National Bank
Mildred Bateson, Chicago ......................................... Attending University of Chicago
Margaret Goodpasture, Olympia ..................................... Working in the State House
Doris Hall, Olympia .................................................. Mrs. Oliver Lanson
Vera Harris, Frances .................................................... Teaching school there
Lois Jones, Olympia .................................................. Teaching school there
Vivian Johnson, McLeary ............................................ Working in the Insurance Building
Violet Loughran, Olympia ......................................... Working in the Insurance Building
Rose Kilman, Bellingham ............................................ Working in laundry
Ada King, Olympia .................................................... Attending the Normal
Nellie Lynch, Bremerton ............................................ Working in the Knitting Mills
Alice Marshall, Olympia ............................................. Living at home
Vera Newcomb, Olympia ............................................ Nurse at St. Peter's Hospital
Ruth Robinson, Olympia ............................................ Working in the Capital National Bank
Hattie Watson, Olympia ............................................. Working in the State House
Helen Watson, Olympia ............................................. Working in the State House

Seventy-Seven
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<tr>
<td>Cera West</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calla Selvidge</td>
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<td>Alice Springer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Channing Aspinwall</td>
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<td>Frederick Convery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Cooper</td>
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<td>Carl Davis</td>
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<td>Carl Gerth</td>
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<tr>
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**Seventy-Eight**
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<tr>
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<td>Leslie Fowles</td>
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<td>Ray Waters</td>
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<td>Zechele Winters</td>
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<td>Carl Whitney</td>
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<td>Lester Webb</td>
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<td>Roy Young</td>
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*Attending University of Washington*  
*Attending Washington State College*  
*Working in Insurance Building*  
*Working in Sawmill*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Working in Recorders Office*  
*Attending Washington State College*  
*Working in Bettman's*  
*Working in Springer's Mill*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Working for Barnes and Bowes*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Bell Hop, Olympian Hotel*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Working on farm at Stadium*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Working in C. C. Creamery*  
*Working in Mud Bay Logging Camp*  
*Attending University of Washington*  
*Attending Washington State College*  
*Attending Washington State College*  
*Bell Hop, Olympian Hotel*  

*Eighty-One*
Olympia's Coaches

Coach Skadan

Although Coach Frank R. "Curly" Skadan has had only one year of coaching experience he led the O. H. S. through the most successful athletic year in the history of the institution.

"Curly" came to Olympia from W. S. C., where he starred in football and baseball, winning three football letters and two in baseball.

Coach Skadan is admired by everyone on the squad. "Curly" is a fighter from whistle to whistle and he instills into his men that courage which is so necessary to a winning team.

Coach Miller

Until Martin S. Miller came to the O. H. S. a track meet was practically an unknown event. But since Coach Miller issued his first call for track men two years ago his squad has won five cups.

Coach Miller is from the University of Southern California. He is a former team mate of Charley Paddock. Miller was a two letter man in the mile run.

Miller's service to the future teams of this school as coach of second squads is not to be forgotten. He has worked long and hard in developing basketball and football men.

Football

For the first time in the history of the Olympia High School the cup representing the football championship of the Southwestern Washington League rests in the trophy case.

The squad not only brought home the league cup but also a large cup from Aberdeen known as the Allies Trophy.

Al White, tackle, was voted the rotary medal and Bob Foster, guard, was again elected to lead his team mates into battle in the 1924 season.

Olympia 6—Port Angeles 9

In the first game of the season the Big O's lost to a hard hitting outfit from Port Angeles 6 to 9. Deming scored the local touchdown. Anderson was a real ground gainer while Al White and Bob Foster starred on the line.

Olympia 7—Kent 7

The second game showed a decided improvement in the Big O team work. Ed Head starred throughout the game by his tackling and running with the ball. He made the local touchdown by a 30 yard run through tackle.

Olympia 32—Montesano 0

In the first league game of the season, Skadan's men beat Monte 32 to 0. Anderson played a brilliant ball field game. Deming scored first touchdown within the first two minutes of play. White and Foster worked like veterans on the line.

Olympia 106—Port Orchard 0

The biggest score of the season was run up against Port Orchard in a non-league game, the local making 106 points without having their goal touched. Al White made two touchdowns by recovering fumbles.

Olympia 14—Aberdeen 0

The blue and white men won the hardest game of the season at Aberdeen 14 to 0. The Aberdeen squad were strong contenders for the cup. Art Deming recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown thus paving the way for the 14 to 0 victory.

Olympia 7—Hoquiam 7

Although Hoquiam had been beaten by every team in the league, they made it interesting for "Curly"'s boys on Stevens Field. Gallagher played a smashing game at fullback, while Musgrove looked good at half. Olympia made twelve downs to the visitors five.

Olympia 13—Chehalis 13

In the last league game of the season Olympia played a 13 to 13 tie with Chehalis thus winning the cup. A hidden man play scored the second touchdown for Chehalis tying the score. Anderson and Deming made the Olympia touchdowns.

Olympia 0—Portland 14

In the last game of the year Olympia lost to Jefferson High of Portland 14 to 0. Robinson the colored half from Portland provided thrills for all. This was the last football game to be played for the O. H. S. by White, Taylor, Goodpaster and Ralston, and these men played for all they were worth.
Allen "Al" White, T., played his last game for the O. H. S. against Portland and was the star of the contest. "Al's" punting and line work will be missed next year.

Gus "Heinie" Anderson, H. B. Gus played either half or quarter and was a consistent ground gainer. "Heinie's" experience made him a valuable man. He will not be back.

Chester "Chet" Ralston, E., played almost every minute of the season. "Chet" starred in the Kent game with his tackling and breaking up plays. He graduates.

Arthur "Art" Deming, Q., recovered a fumble at a dark moment in the Aberdeen battle and made a long run for a touchdown. Art suffered from injuries most of the season. He has one more year.

Norman "Long Tom" Taylor, E., whose specialty was snaggling passes, played a brilliant game against Aberdeen. He made a 60 yard run at Chehalis. Will not be back.

William "Scoop" Goodfaster, T., a green man, but had the fight. Was usually on the bottom of the pile. "Scoop's" body blocking made the first touchdown at Aberdeen possible. Graduates this year.
Ed "Tony" Head, H. B., a hard hitting player from Tenino. Started in the Kent game by his tackling, and made a 20 yard run through tackle for the touch down. Has one more year.

Wesley "Web" Leach, C. a big man and was willing to learn. Did not know the game but played his best. Filled up a big hole at center. "Web" will be a valuable center next year. Junior.

Kenneth "Kenn" Ayers, T., a green man but had the weight and speed. Filled Al White's shoes against Hoquiam and Chehalis. Showed up well against Portland. One more year.

William "Bill" Gallagher, H. B., an inexperienced man but willing to learn. Made many 12 and 15 yard gains through the line, when yards counted. Will be a valuable man next year. Sophomore.

Leslie "Spud" Hartman, G. a player who was full of grit and determination. The bigger they were the harder "Spud" hit them. "Spud" had a specialty of recovering fumbles. Has two more years.

Charles "Dan" Munro, H. B., played a brilliant game at Chehalis and against Aberdeen. "Dan" can run with the ball and pass like a veteran. Will be a valuable man next year. Junior.
Gerald "Jerry" Kelley, Q., did not play enough to win a letter but was always on hand to run in any backfield position. "Jerry" is fast and is a good broken field runner. Graduates.

Butford "Boots" Palmer, H. B., came out late but made good. Did not play enough to win a letter but was always on hand to help out. Graduates.

Reed "Doc" Ingham, G., played a steady game at Aberdeen when Foster was hurt. Did not play enough to win a letter, but the experience will make him a valuable man next year. Sophomore.

Dee Fauver, E., did not win a letter but his experience will help the squad next year. Is a good defense end and brings down his man. Junior.

Jerome "Kyke" Kuykendall, G., filled Hartman's shoes at Aberdeen and played a good game. "Kyke" has two more years and should develop into a good man.

Bruce Johnson, T. A heavy man but lacked experience. Has two more years and should make a good tackle. Did not play enough to win a letter.

Kermit "Fay" Klumb, C., played a good game against Port Orchard and was always willing to help out. Did not win a letter. Junior.
The Little O's

Winning five games out of seven played, Coach Miller's Little O's finished one of the most successful years in the history of the second team.

The second team schedule was particularly heavy as there was only one real second team played. The two games lost were to the Aberdeen non-lettermen and the fast Shelton eleven.

The first game of the season was dropped to the Aberdeen non-lettermen 12 to 0. Next Miller's warriors journeyed to Shelton and were beaten 34 to 0. The squad vowed vengeance and started to work hard.

The second team battled the heavy Chehalis squad to a 0 to 0 tie and then defeated Rochester 14 to 0. The Little O's tangled with Chehalis again and beat them 12 to 6 in a hard battle.

Miller's men got another crack at Shelton and fought the visitors to a stand-still, the score being 0 to 0. The last game of the season was played at Rochester where the second team walked off with a 31 to 6 win.

The team was composed mostly of Sophs and Freshmen which sounds good for the future teams.

The following men received little O's for their work: Bouley, Gerth, W. Geig, Brodie, Weller, Pfifer, Knuehen, Foote, Olson, P. Smith, Hinkle, Neylon, Berlin, Garrard and Forbes.
Basketball

Captain Anderson was the only letterman back this year and the prospects for a good team were anything but bright. However, Coach "Curly" Szakas’s coaching combined with an abundance of natural ability and fight on the part of the members of the squad produced a team which was far beyond the expectations of the local fans.

After only about a week of practice Szakas’s proteges mixed with the highly touted Alumni team in the first game of the season, January 4, and showed unexpected defensive power holding the former O. H. S. stars to a 11 to 5 victory. Anderson and Foster played star games at guard.

The O. H. S. basketball had their first taste of victory when they defeated Chelhalas at the Legion Auditorium 12 to 8 in the second game of the season. The whole team showed up with Taylor being the high point man with 6 markers to his credit. Olympia was defeated in its first league game by a score of 24 to 11. Poor shooting on the part of the locals combined with the long shots of Jankic, the diminutive Hequism forward cost the game.

Anderson and Company suffered another defeat as the result of their poor shooting ability and as a result of the long shots made by Aberden. Palmer worked well for the Blue and White, while Anderson and Foster kept the opponents score low by their close checking. The final score was 13 to 9 for Aberden.

Szakas’s men received their third defeat away from home when they were downed by the strong Vancouver team, 16 to 9. The Big O quintet was leading at half time and seemed sure of a victory, but failed to find the basket in the second period, whereas Vancouver converted enough points to win. Anderson not only starred for the home boys but was high scorer also.

Szakas used a new lineup against the old rivals from Chelhalas, and as a result the Blue and White triumphed by a 17 to 11 score. The game was hard and fast, very few personal fouls being called. Palmer was high point man with seven counters.

In the roughest game of the season the locals were defeated by the Centurions quintet at the Legion Auditorium. Don’t poor refereeing was the feature of the game, his idea seeming to be the calling of the foul on the players who fouled. The whole team played well, the teamwork showing a big improvement over previous games. The score at the end was 14 to 9 against the locals.

Anderson and Company broke into the winning column again when they won a clean cut victory over Montessao by a 16 to 8 count. The victory was the result of good teamwork and fine shooting. Ramsey was high point man with seven points chalked up to his credit.

The Big O’s seemed unable to get going at Chelhalas and as a result were handed the small end of a 24 to 15 score. This game was not a league contest and did not
count in the percentages. Anderson and Foster played steady games at guard while Taylor came through the contest with seven tallies to his credit.

Skadon’s men next played the strong Olympia Creamery team for the championship of the city coming out of the small end of the horn by a 35 to 20 count. The High School boys played good basketball, but could not compete against the superb shooting of Babich and Lawrence of the Creamery. Kelley starred for the locals ringing up nine counters during the fray.

The last game of the season was lost to the fast Everett quintet after a hard and clean exhibition. In spite of the close guarding of Anderson and Foster and the fine shooting of Taylor, the game ended with Everett on the long end of a 22 to 17 score. This game marked the close of a season which, although not very successful in number of games won and lost, was a decided success in developing material and building up a team for next year. Captain Anderson, Kelley, Palmer, Taylor, and Meyer made their last appearance in this game.

The results of the games were as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Olympia 5 vs. Alumit 11</th>
<th>Olympia 16 vs. Montesano 8</th>
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<tr>
<td>Olympia 12 vs. Shelton 15</td>
<td>Olympia 15 vs. Chehalis 24</td>
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<td>Olympia 11 vs. Hoquiam 24</td>
<td>Olympia 20 vs. Olympia 35</td>
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<td>Olympia 9 vs. Aberdeen 13</td>
<td>Olympia 17 vs. Everett 22</td>
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<td>Olympia 9 vs. Vancouver 16</td>
<td>Chehalis 11 vs. Olympia 140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olympia 17 vs. Chehalis 11</td>
<td>Opponents 186</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olympia 9 vs. Centralia 14</td>
<td>Average 13.1 vs. Average 17.2</td>
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Hoquiam won the Southwest Washington League championship with six victories and no defeats. This team was the league’s representative at the state tournament held on the University of Washington floor late in March. The Grays Harbor men survived the first round but were eliminated in the second. Lynden and Walla Walla played in the final contest and the eastern Washington team won for the second successive year.

This championship gave Walla Walla the right to compete for the national interscholastic championship at Chicago in early April when schools from all over the country sent teams to seek this honor. Was-Hi fared better than the preceding year but was eliminated in the third round. The right to be called Interscholastic Champions finally went to Windsor, Colorado. Other western schools represented at this tournament were North Central of Spokane and Medford, Oregon but both were eliminated before Walla Walla.

The 1925 Outlook

Of the squad of ten men of the 1924 season, Captain Anderson, Taylor, Kelley, Palmer and Meyer will not be back. That leaves Foster, Head, Gallagher, Ramsey and Issaacs for a nucleus around which a creditable team should be built. The first three men are guards, Issaacs is a forward, while Ramsey plays either center or forward. With some good men on the 1924 Little O squad, it ought not to be difficult to complete the team. Hinkle, Dimmer and Paul Smith are forwards, while Foote, McGuire and Pieter hold down guard positions. There seems to be plenty of forwards and guards but another center or two will have to be developed, if there are no bad foreshadows, the Big O’s should be very much farther up the percentage column at the end of next season.

Ninety-Four

Basketball Little O’s

Coach Miller developed a real team from the second stringsers this year, his team winning six of the eight games which comprised its exceptionally hard schedule.

The Little O’s started the season out in fine style by defeating the Rainier team by a 9 to 7 count. The next game was played at Tenino, the locals taking the first half of the better part of defeat by the close score of 10 to 9. Showing that it was not downhearted, the team took Shelton on for a round on the home floor and soundly trounced the visitors 20 to 2. Miller next took his men to Aberdeen and again the Little O’s ran up a large score, winning 22 to 7. The seconds took the other half of the defeat pill when they were beaten 14 to 9 in Rainier’s cheese box. The next game was the last away from home and resulted in a 10 to 9 victory at the expense of Shelton. The Aberdeen seconds were again defeated, this time on the local floor by the comfortable margin of 17 to 13. The eighth and last game of the season resulted in a victory over Tenino, the team which had previously issued defeat to Miller’s proteges.

The game was close and fast the final score being 14 to 13.

The Little O winners were Hinkle (captain), Foote, Clark, P. Smith, McGuire, Pieter, and A. Dimmer.

Of the members who made their Little O’s in basketball this year, a notable point is the fact that four were Freshmens. one was a Sophomore, one was a Junior, and one was a Senior. If the large proportion that will be back next year can develop as rapidly during their remaining years as they have this year, the success of the Blue and White in basketball is assured for several seasons to come.

Ninety-Five
Baseball

With a record of losing but one league game the Blue and White diamond stars have had a successful season. Many good men were developed by Coach Skadan this year. This leaves a team practically filled with veterans for next season as Captain Norman Taylor, Noel Bouley, and Carroll Mills are the only players graduating.

At the start of the season the battery outlook was poor with no catchers and but one veteran pitcher, Lindsay. He was taken ill after the first game, but Foote and Head were able to carry the team through. Gallagher developed rapidly and should be a first rate pitcher next year. Injuries and poor scholarship removed some players in mid-season but new men were found to take their places.

This year the Southwest Washington League was divided into the eastern and western districts. The former was composed of Raymond, Centralia, Chehalis, Tumwater, Rochester and Olympia, while the latter was composed of Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano, Elma and Shelton. After the winner of each section had been determined a play-off was held to decide which team should receive the cup. The last reports before going to press indicated that Centralia and Hoquiam were the winners to meet in the final play-off.

Crowds at home games have been good this year as the townpeople seem to be very interested. Thrilling games like the Chehalis contest help a great deal to arouse enthusiasm. Thus from every standpoint the season has been a good one and would be a difficult one to improve upon except in regard to the championships.

**Olympia 7—Centralia 11**

In the first game of the season, on April 11 the “Big Oy” lost to the heavy hitting squad from the Hub city. “Phil” Lindsay, the only remaining pitcher of last year’s squad, started but was not in the best of condition due to sickness. He was replaced by Ed Head who was in turn replaced by “Chink” Foote. Foote worked good for the remaining innings. Kalahan pitched good ball for Centralia until the last inning when Skadan’s men touched him for a number of safe singles. Musgrove got a circuit drive to center field.

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<td>Centralia</td>
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| Batteries: | Lindsay, Head, Foote and Gallagher; Kalahan and Martin.

**Olympia 32—Raymond 6**

Raymond fell before the threshing blows of the Big “Oy” on Stevens field April 18 in the first league game of the season. Sixteen hits, including three-three.

Ninety-Six
for Centralia. There was too much Kalahan for the locals as said pitcher whiffed 17
of the Blue and White boys. "Sucker" Dunn was the shining light; he took a cut at the
first ball pitched and knocked it from the lot. At short he was good, stopping some
hot ones.

R H E
Olympia ............................ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 4
Hits ................................ 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1

R H E
Centralia ........................... 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 # 6 7 3
Hits ................................ 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 *
Batteries: Foote and Gallagher; Kalahan and Marin.

Olympia 12—Tenino 1
The Big O's easily defeated Tenino in a slow game on the 12th of May. The
struggle lacked the punch most of the other games had, but slow as it was, gave some
of the rookies a chance to display their talents. Both Pipher and Van Hinkle played
good fielding ball. This contest was the last league game played by Olympia. Inci-
didentally the last league ball game to be played by Captain Tom Taylor and Jeff
Bouley, outfielders.

R H E
Olympia ............................ 3 0 2 4 2 1 # 1 2 6 2
Hits ................................ 2 0 0 2 1 1 *

Olympia 4—Chehalis 3
Bob Foster's home run in the tenth, scoring himself and Taylor broke up the May
Day game in a spectacular way. The score was tied up to the ninth. At the first of
the tenth Nicholson scored after Stouts hit. This made the score 3 to 2; till Foster did
his stuff. "Sucker" Dunn and Bill Gallagher played flashy ball with Foote pitching
a steady game the whole time. Pipher and Hinkle played third and second for the first
time. This game eliminated Chehalis from the running.

R H E
Olympia ............................ 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 4 9 5
Hits ................................ 0 1 1 2 1 1 1 0 1

R H E
Chehalis ............................ 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 4
Hits ................................ 2 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 1
Batteries: Foote and Gallagher; Stout and Jones.

Olympia 1—Centralia 6
On May 8, for the second time this season Centralia defeated the Big O's on the
Centralia diamond. This victory practically cinched the western division championship

Ninety-Eight

Outfielders

Pauver  Munro Taylor Bouley

Ninety-Nine
Baseball Little O's

A 500 season was the record which the Little O's had in the middle of May when the Olympia went to press, and there is every indication that they will be able to keep this record. It is a marked improvement over that of last year, in spite of the usual handicap due to failure of players to turn out regularly.

Raymond League Game

Several of last year’s squad were back, while others moved up to the first team. Among these was Van Hinkle who played with the Seconds for some time and did so well he was selected to fill Deming’s place at second when that player left school.

Coach Henry Gaine had an assistant this year in the person of Ace Lindsay who was a Big O star two seasons ago. Gaine’s handwork and Lindsay’s pop and experience are reasons why the Little O’s have shown improvement. Ace played a game or two and showed that he still had some of his old time form.

Olympia 4—Rainier 7

Poor base running was a big cause for the Little O’s defeat in the first game with Rainier, played on Stevens Field April 23rd. Issacson pitched for the locals and did fairly well, though handicapped by poor support. Twice an Olympia run was cut off at the plate without trouble when the runners tried to take an extra base.

Olympia 13—Rainier 17

The second battle with Rainier was fought on foreign soil. Hits and errors went hand in hand and the score indicates a free for all slugfest with many walks. Issacson started for Olympia but was replaced by Freedland.

Olympia 6—Lacey 5

Freedland and Gallas staged a seven inning pitcher’s battle at Lacey which finally ended in the first victory for the Little O’s. Gallas of Lacey struck out 13 men during the game.

Olympia 13—Littlerock 10

Baseball strategy of the newest kind could not procure a win for Coach McClary after the Seconds had piled up a good lead. Freedland pitched for the locals and received good support. Both pitchers were ineffective during the first inning when more than half the runs were scored. Russell and Lindsay got home runs. In the visitor’s half of the last inning McClary sent up several fly gossumar school players who succeeded in drawing walks. It looked bad for awhile but Freedland tightened up and the game was over. This was the second game on Stevens Field and it was played May 9.

Letters were awarded by Coach Gaine to the following players: Russell, Parrott, Freedland, Colins, Issacson, Miller, Westmoreland, Clifford, Grotts, Moore and Bransfield.

One Hundred and One
Track

Track took another sport toward popularity this season. Famed over the state for having a balanced and powerful team the “Winged O’s” made themselves felt in the Southwest section. Every season this sport gets a better hold on the fans and though installed in recent years it is here to stay.

Most meets were planned this year even before and in all of these Olympia was highly successful. Uniform track suits were purchased this year for the first time.

The interclass meet on April 7, was the first of the season. Taking 77 points out of a possible 112 the Seniors captured the meet. Bill Goodpaster was high point man with two firsts and one second. The Sophomores came second with 25 points, the Juniors third with 11 points and the Freshmen ran a strong last with the grand total of nothing.

On April 12, Coach Miller’s track stars won the triangular meet with Centralia and Puyallup easily. The score was, Olympia 69-1-2; Puyallup 40-1-2; Centralia 12. The mile run was the most spectacular of the meet, both Smith and Martin nailing out Mahaffie, the sensational Puyallup runner. Captain Troy won his events easily, while Stroves, Ogle, Adwell, Goodpaster, Taylor and Burns also earned or tied for first places.

In one of the closest meets Coach Miller has ever had men entered, the Big O’s came out a few points ahead of Puyallup, winning the meet by a bare margin of three points. At no point, however, did Sumner, the other team in the triangular meet, threaten the scoring. Captain Troy showed his usual form and walked off with three firsts. Deane Brodie proved sensational by staying at Stroves’s heels all the way in the high hurdles. Considering that Brodie had but two weeks of experience and that Stroves is about as good as they get, Brodie’s performance is indeed sensational. Mahaffie evinced things up with Ralph Smith by winning the mile from him. The final score was Olympia 57; Puyallup 54; Sumner 14. The meet was held April 26, at Puyallup.

Next on Miller’s schedule came the University of Washington Relay carnival Smith Troy, captain of the Olympia team was presented with a silver loving cup at this meet for winning the 100 yd. dash. He finished ahead of Fitzgerald and Sturgess of Vancouver. Paddock, the world famed sprinter ran an exhibition race. In the Relay race Olympia placed third. In competition with Olympia however was the Vancouver relay team whose time was very good.

Olympia came second in the Southwest Washington Track meet held at Vancouver, winning 35 points to Vancouver’s 44. About 170 athletes were entered in this meet. In spite of this the advance predictions gave the meet to Vancouver with Olympia as a close second.

Bill Goodpaster didn’t place in the preliminary Javelin throw, but he went into the finals of the Shot Put. The Shot Putters were above Bill’s class and he didn’t place.

Barr of Woodland hung what is thought to be a new Southwest record in the pole

vault, 11 feet. Fitzgerald upset advance prediction by defeating Troy in 50 and 100. Taylor easily won the discus throw, leaving it 103 feet 3-8 inches without putting all he had in it.

Burns snubbed the high jump, showing good form at 5 ft. 5 in. Stroves was the hard luck man of the day being disqualified after winning the high hurdles. Brodie finished second and was awarded first.

Ralph Smith won the mile, defeating the much touted Camas miler by fifteen yards. Ross placed fourth after he had fallen. After Ross got up he was the last man to begin the first lap. George speeded up making the most spectacular run of the day. Dr. Holland, president of the W. S. C., especially congratulated Ross on his display of nerve.

Vancouver won the relay but not without some stiff competition from Olympia. Fitzgerald of Vancouver was high point man with 13 points, with Troy running close with 11 points.

Shot Put

First place Bazarth, (Woodland); second, Edwards (Battle Ground); third, Ambrose (Iwaco); fourth, Pomeroy, (Castle Rock). Distance, 44 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault

First, Barr (Woodland); second, Ziegler (Stevenson); third, Stanley (Vancouver); fourth, Smith (Tousle). Height, 11 feet.

50 Yard Dash

First, Fitzgerald (Vancouver); second, Troy (Olympia); third, Sturgess, (Vancouver); fourth, Keithly (Centralia). Time, 5-7-10 seconds.

880 Yard Run

First, Barron (Centralia); second, Nelson (Montesano); third, Sherar (Hoquiam); fourth, Larrimore (Vancouver). Time 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

100 Yard Dash

First, Fitzgerald (Vancouver); second, Troy (Olympia); third, Sturgess, (Vancouver); fourth, Green (Aberdeen). Time, 10-4-5 seconds.

Discus

First, Taylor (Olympia); second, Razarth (Woodland); third, Ambrose (Iwaco); fourth, Timmons (Iwaco). Distance, 103 feet 5-8 inches.

High Jump

First, Burns (Olympia); second, Davin (Vancouver); third, Harris (Castle Rock); fourth, Haavisto (Abbotsford). Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

120 Yard Hurdles

First, Brodie (Olympia); second, Swan (Vancouver); third, McFarlane (Kelso); fourth, Blair (Vancouver). Time, 18 seconds.

440 Yard Dash

First, Cocking (Centralia); second, Fitzgerald (Vancouver); third, Brown (Montesano); fourth, Alberts (Camas). Time, 55 seconds.

Javelin

First, Ambrose (Iwaco); second, Burrell (Vancouver); third, Jones (Kelso); fourth, Bazarth (Woodland). Distance, 150 feet, 10-3-4 inches.

Broad Jump

First, Jones (Kelso); second, LeRoy (South Bend); third, Barr, (Woodland); fourth, Simmon (Ridgefield). Distance, 19 feet, 10-2-5 inches.

Mile Run

First, Smith (Olympia); second, Beauchamp (Camas); third, Ogren (South

One Hundred and Three
1924 Track Stars

Back Row—Whitall, Brodie, Burns, Moller, Coach Miller, Crafts, W. Grinn, Ashwell; Goodfussler, Ramsey, Stroves, Ortiz.


Bend (fourth, Ross (Olympia)). Time, 4 minutes, 52 3-10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash

First, Troy (Olympia); second, Keep (Washougal); third, Kamer (Aberdeen); fourth, Sturges (Vancouver). Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles

First, Frye (Vancouver); second, Cleveland (Vancouver); third, Baker (Centralia); fourth, English (Mill Plain). Time, 28 3-10 seconds.

Relay

First, Vancouver; second, Olympia; third, Centralia. Time, 1 minute 38 3-10 seconds.

Athletes With Most Points

Fitzgerald—(Vancouver), (Springs), 13 points; Troy—(Olympia), (Springs), 11 points; Anthony—(Irvan), (Javelin, Shot Put, Discus), 9 points; Bar—(Woodland), (Pole Vault, Broad Jump), 7 points; Jones—(Koho), (Broad Jump, Javelin), 7 points.

Coach Miller took five men to the State meet at Pullman. They were: Troy, Smith, Brodie, Burns and Taylor. These men placed either first or second at the Southwest meet.

Evidently 102 degree weather did not agree with the coast men for very few got places in the Pullman meet. Brodie took third in the high hurdles which was won with 16.8 time. Burns tied for third in the high jump which went to 5 feet 7 inches. The other men did not place. Wenatchee High won the meet with Lynden second and Hilliard third.

One Hundred and Four
Girls' Athletic Association

Up to the present day the girls of the Olympia High School have made the Girls' Athletic Association a very important activity.

The G. A. A. came into existence in this school two years ago, when the school board prohibited interscholastic games, and when Miss Beck, gymnasium teacher and sponsor of the association, began the girls' interclass games which took place of the interscholastic games.

This year the Sophomores won the volley-ball championship with the Juniors close behind, leaving the Seniors at the bottom of the list. The Sophomores defeated the Juniors for the championship with a 21 to 13 score.

Each class played three games apiece with Lucille Mesplay, Adda Peasley, and Jessie Perkins starring for the Juniors; Mildred Moore, Lydamar Hayward, and Grace Kenaston starring for the Sophomores; Fern Hoerman and Virginia Andrews starring for the Freshmen.

At the close of the basketball season the Sophomores were awarded another triumph which made them the Basketball champs. These games were played on the same basis as the volley-ball games, each class playing three games. At the end of the schedule the Sophomores and Juniors tied. But when the final game was played the Juniors were defeated by the score of 15 to 6. Laura Hardwick, Ruth Dickerson, and Leonora Garrison were the stars.

In two successive sports, volley ball and basketball, the Sophomores were victorious, but the close of the baseball season saw the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen working for the championship. The interclass games ended in a triple tie, the upper classmen being eliminated from the final games. The first game was played between the Juniors and Sophomores, the former defeating the Sophomores by a score of 17 to 18. The Freshmen then played the winners of the Soph and Junior game and defeated the Juniors by a score of 21 to 14.

Both games were cleverly played; Louise Schmidt, pitcher, starred for Freshmen; Iris Mosher, catcher, starred for Juniors.

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS. Seniors—Dorothy Simon, Jean Munro, Mary Pemberton, Mary Bennett, Gladys Taylor, Edna Beveridge, Barbara Smith and Faye Hoisch.


Sophomores—Phyllis Haigh, Grace Kenaston, Marguerite White, Ruth Dickerson, Mildred Moore, Lydamar Hayward, Helen Bennett, Nellie Alderman. Substitute: Marie Willey.


BASKETBALL TEAMS. Seniors—Wilma Hoerman, forward; Mary Pemberton, forward; Faye Hoisch.
SOPHOMORES
HONOR TEAM
JUNIORS
FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES
HONOR TEAM
JUNIORS
FRESHMEN

One Hundred and Eight

Baseball Teams. Seniors—Mary Bennett, catcher; Wilma Horun, pitcher; Gladys Taylor, first base; Mary Pemberton, second base; Faye Hoach, third base; Barbara Smith, short stop; Jean Munro, right field; Viola Holmes, left field, Mildred Offer, center field; Edna Beveridge, substitute.

One Hundred and Nine
Juniors—Iris Moher, catcher; Jessie Perkins, pitcher; Adda Peaseley, first base; Joanna Broten, second base; Beulah Ruchty, third base; Dolores Shugart, shortstop; Wilma Scott, right field; Lucille Menplay, center field; Dorothy Seyder, left field; Marjorie Stevens, substitute.

Sophomores—Lyda Mae Hayward, catcher; Ruth Dickson, pitcher; Grace Keast, first base; Marie Wille, second base; Laura Hardwick, third base; Ema Sanders, shortstop; Phyllis Flaugh, right field; Mildred Moore, center field; Marjorie White, left field; Helen Van Eaton, substitute.

Freshmen—Leonora Garrison, catcher; Louise Schmidt, pitcher; Elizabeth Baten, first base; Erma Freeman, second base; Ruth Klumb, third base; Nina Linderson, shortstop; Eleanor Boyles, right field; Lea Baker, center field; Fern Horman, left field; Beatrice Mann, substitute.

Honor Team—Mary Bennett, catcher; Louise Schmidt, pitcher; Elizabeth Baten, first base; Erma Freeman, second base; Beulah Ruchty, third base; Nina Linderson, shortstop; Eleanor Boyles, right field; Lucille Menplay, center field; Fern Horman, left field.

One Hundred and Ten
May Fete

One of the most beautiful events staged in Olympia in recent years was the second annual May Fete held in Sylvester park on May the second, in which both High School and grade school students took part and which was under the supervision of Miss Gladys Beck, girls physical instructor.

Heading the court procession which entered the park by the southeast entrance, were heralds, Eleanor Boiles and Helen Wilson. Following came Prime Minister Lawrence Brickert, stately as was his office. Next came crown bearer Betty Jenne Williams, dressed in dainty pink organdie, carrying the flower crown on a satin cushion. Four flower girls followed and then "Queen Catherine" Redpath entered, wearing her charming glowing gown of white with the true dignity of a queen. The procession closed with the queen's attendants, high school girls later in the May pole dance, and Jerry Kelley as jester.

The procession walked around the fountain three times then the court ascended the mossa covered steps and "Queen Catherine", crowned by the primate minister, sat enthroned before her attendants and hosts of local people while dances and drills were given for "the queen's" approval by both the grade and high school students.

The May Queen was elected from four senior candidates, Anne Allen, Edna Chilson, Marion Opdyke and Catherine Redpath. The voting for queen was conducted in the same manner as that of last year, as again May Fete tags were sold to high school students and only those holding tags were allowed to vote.

The new tennis court of which the High school is justly proud was built from the proceeds from the sale of those tags last year. This year the money raised will go towards the betterment of the grade school playgrounds. In the case of both enterprises the town people have given their full support and have contributed greatly towards the success of the two entertainments.
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Bakers

Steamboat Captain (who had just fallen overboard)—"Don't stand there like a dumbbell! Give a yell, can't you?"
Senior (who is about to graduate)—"Certainly sir, Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!"

Mary Anderson—"Oh, what's the matter with that ape?" The poor thing
Kneep—"He sprained his arm."
Mary Anderson—"Oh, I see, a monkey wrench."

Mr. Gaines (to Joe Kroll)—"Say Joe, why does a stark stand on one foot?"
Joe Kroll—"Well, Mr. Gaines, if he pulls the other one up he will fall."

Eugenia—"What do fellows talk about after dances?"
Bob—"The same thing you girls talk about."
Eugenia—"Oh, you horrid things."

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It's Home

Black—"What are you doing out here?"
Blue—"Enjoying the beauties of nature."
Black—"Many of 'em going past?"

Tommy Allen—"Please, Sir, give me another box of those pills which I got for my mother yesterday.
Druggist—"I sure will, but did your mother say she liked them?"
Tommy—"No, sir, but they just fit my arteries."

The new night watchman at the observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.
"Egads," he said to himself, "that fellow is a crack shot."

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First College Student—"Your moustache reminds me of a football game."
Second College Student—"Even on each side."
First College Student—"Nope! First down."

First Tramp—"Yv c'ny make sucha fun about dessa Georgia da Wash?"
Second Tramp—"Ha, Georgia da Wash was born on a holiday. Dat mak him great man."

Society Note—Mr. and Mrs. Brad A. Babbling have purchased a magnificent house yacht and will be at home twelve miles out.
Artist—"This painting represents a lot of labor."
Visitor—"Ah—that is what it represents?"
A Day In The Life Of A Freshman

6:30 A. M.—Ting-a-long! Johnny gets up to study Algebra so the teacher will like him.
7:00 A. M.—Brushes teeth, etc.
7:30 A. M.—Consumes breakfast.
8:00 A. M.—Walks by Helen's house on his way to school. Her blind is still down.
8:30 A. M.—Tells the boys all the clever things that he's been doing and saying.
9:00 A. M.—School begins, but Johnny has not begun to study.
9:03 A. M.—He goes to Latin class.
9:04 A. M.—He enters study hall with a little blue slip.
9:45 A. M.—Moves study hall. Writes notes to Sally about the weather.
10:30 to 12—Has manual training. Mama's little lamb bangs his thumb.
12:10 P. M.—Johnny tips his cap to a Senior girl—she smiles! He nearly—forgets to eat his lunch.
12:30 P. M.—While watching the tennis match he visualizes himself as a Senior.
1:00 P. M.—History class, the teacher doesn't appreciate him as she should—so Johnny feels like a martyr.
1:45 P. M.—Algebra class. He tries to show his brilliancy. Helen is there too. He does not accomplish much.

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In a late issued newspaper, That he owes his success To a New England shoemaker, You may be president yourself, If we just use our hammer In repairing your shoes In an up-to-date manner, Of dissatisfied customers, We'll say there is not one.

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Poster—"Miss your train is—"
Edna Bewridge—"My man, why do you say my train, when you know it belongs to the company?"
Poster—"I dunno; why do you say 'my man,' when you know I belong to my wife."

Gerwick and friend went fishing.
Fried—"Got a bite yet, Gerwick?"
Gerwick—"Naw, I don't think my worm is half trying."

Farmer Brown—"How's yer son making out at Collidge?"
Neighbor Green—"Tolerable well thank ye. Reckon he must be working in some larrin' exchange bank or other in his spare time."
Farmer Brown—"Thet so?"
Farmer Green—"Yet, he wright ham he was putting in a lot of time at the Pole Wadl."—Punch Bowl.
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Where you can meet and treat even
after you Graduate

Kind Lady—"Boys, Boys, you must
not fight. Don't you know that this is
Sunday?)"

Small Boy—"Aw, shucks, lady, we
don't belong to none of them labor
unions."

The Building Tendency
Conscientious Carpenter — "This
building won't last, boss, if we rush it
through like this."
Builder—"I'm not building it to last;
I'm building it to sell."

Enlightening
"Were you seriously injured in that
auto accident?"
"Well, I didn't think so until I read
about it in the newspaper."

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2:30 P. M.—Study hall again and a nice undisturbed sleep until Mr. Gerwick hears the noise.
3:45 P. M.—Johnny is detained in the office 45 minutes.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—The woodman has brought a couple of cords of splendid wood and Johnny carries it into the wood shed! He's such a dear.
6:00 P. M.—More food is consumed.
6:45 P. M.—Papa helps Johnny with the dishes.
7:00 P. M.—Johnny stages it to the show.
10:00 P. M.—He goes to bed, a tired boy after his strenuous day's labor.

A Day In The Life Of A Senior
6:30 A. M.—Ting-a-ling. All is well! The brave sleep well.
8:00 A. M.—He begins to arrange himself as the slack.
8:39 P. M.—Slides into his seat as the bell rings. Safe again.
9:03 A. M.—Helen nudges him in the hall.
9:15 A. M.—He tells the English teacher all about poor ol' Hamlet.
9:45 A. M.—He gets a date with Sally for the show.
10:00 A. M.—Tries writing poetry.
10:30 A. M.—Goes to U. S. History class. Visualizes himself as president.

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Small Nephew—“Tell us about the time that you were frozen to death at the North Pole, Uncle Jack.”
Small Niece—“No, Uncle Jack, tell us about the time you were killed by wild Indians.”

“Isn’t radio a wonderful thing?”
“Yes, my wife will listen to it.”

“But why are you leaving, Bridget?”
“Och heard ye telling yer husband ye was going to treat me like wasn’t yer own relations.”

Little Willie, in a playful mood, was caught by his mother when he was shopping playfully with his hatchet on the old grandfather’s clock which stood in the hall.

“Willie, what are you doing?” asked his mother.
“Just whittlin’ away the time,” was
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“Boots” Palmer—the Bootblack—“Light or dark, sir?”
The Ahahet—Minded Prefessor—“I’m not particular, but don’t give me the neck.”

Jerry Kelley—“What makes that red spot on your nose?”
J. G. Groch—“Glasses.”
Jerry—“Glasses of what?”

Bill Weller (in hurry)—“Operator, give me grand 22 double 2.”
Operator—“Grand 2222.”
Bill—“Yes and hurry, I’ll play train with you some other time.”
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11:15 A. M.—Seeks Helen. Tells Mr. Jackson about his experience with marriage and divorce.
12:45 P. M.—Gets beat in tennis by a faculty member. He wishes the ground would swallow him (for a second), Helen isn't there.
1:00 P. M.—Learn all the latest scandal in Journalism class. Saves the best to entertain Sally with that evening. He hopes Helen sees him at the show.
1:45 to 3:15 P. M.—He rests up for school to get out.
3:15 to 4:00 P. M.—Attends Council meeting, then.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Works for his Dad.
6:00 P. M.—Eats dinner.
6:45 P. M.—Does dishes by himself.
7:00 P. M.—Prepares himself to get Sally.
7:45 P. M.—He awaits Sally.
10:00 P. M.—And one big boy is not in his bed yet!
10:30 P. M.—No indications of such a change taking place.
11:00 P. M.—His mother gets worried.
11:30 P. M.—She has considered phoning the police.
11:59 P. M.—He comes in, quietly and softly with shoes in hand.
12:00 P. M.—He dreams of—

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Little Willie—"I don't want to go to
that d-n school any more!"
Father (who is a brick layer)—"Why
Wille, where did you learn, such a word
as that?"
Little Willie (who has been reading
Julius Caesar in school)—"Why Will-
ham Shakespeare uses words like that."
Father—"Well then quit runnin'
around with him."

Ticket Agent—"Ticket to Liverpool.
What class?"
Kenneth A.—"Me? Oh, I'm in the
class of '25."

She—"How can you tell a prof from
a student?"
He—"Well, if there are only two in
a room and one of them is asleep, the
other is the professor."

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KODAK TIME
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Mother—“Jack, what are you doing that for?”
Jack Lynch—(feeding baby yeast) —
“Babby swallowed my nickel and I am trying to raise the dough.”

Miss Gibson—“I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.”

Absent-Minded College Professor—
“Ah, yes, and did you?”

“How many will your cat hold?”
“With the neighbors—and once in a while my wife and myself.”

Jack Lynch—“You know more than I do.”
Ned Gould—“Of course I do.”
Jack—“You know me and I know you.”

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Ed Opdyke—"My ambition is to become a great fiction writer."
Smith Trox—"Have you had much experience?"

Bo—"Ah just heard dat dey done found Napoleon's bones.
Rah—Faw de lan's sake! Ah did not know he wuz a gamblin' man.

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Players

$275.00
$330.00

Every to Play

Every to Play

$420.00
$495.00
$550.00
$650.00

Gulbransen Phonographs and Records
Bunce Music House, Olympia
905 Washington

The
Crane Oyster House and Cafe

We take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their past patronage and hope to continue to serve them in the future as in the past, courteously and well.

Dum—"Anne reminds me of an Eskimo pie."
Dummer—"How so?"
Dun—"Sweet, but rather cold."

'Tis TRUE
The Spanish Senorita
She loves the man,
Who throws the ball—
The Spanish Athlete.

Soph—"When your father uses that paddle on you, doesn't it make you sick?"
Frosh—"Naw, he tells me that is the board of health."

Senior, (entering room)—"You're drunk. I saw you running around here in a circle."
Frosh—"No sir, I was just trying to read the name of the record on the phonograph while it was going."
Building on the success of the young business man

PRINTING of DISTINCTION—

is in evidence in every piece of printed matter that leaves our shop.

This Publication is an Example of Recorder Quality Printing

Let us figure with you on that next printing job if you want something better.

RECORDER PRESS
Olympia
1924 Olympus Advertisers

McKnight's Studio.
Main Street, Floria.
Mars Hardware Company.
Mills & Austin Hardware Co.
The Moderns.
Motama Mercantile Company.
F. G. Munson Drug Company.
Musseree Shoe Company.
Paul H. Neufzer and Son.
O. K. Barber Shop.
Olympia Bakery.
Olympia Building and Loan Association.
Olympia Creamery Company.
Olympia Door Company.
Olympia Gas Company.
Olympia Garage.
Olympia Hardware Co.
Olympia Knitting Mills.
Olympia Motors.
Olympia National Bank.
Olympia Optical Parlor.
Olympia Hotel.
The Oxford.
Pacific Lumber and Mill Works.
Pantoneum Dye Works.
J. C. Penney Company.
K. A. Plumb.
Post Electric Company.
Powell's Shoe Store.
Rider's Grocery.
Resell Drug Company.
Ridder's Daylight Bakery.
Dr. G. R. Ridgway.
Rose Specialty Store.
Security Bank and Trust Co.
Shoemaker's Repair.
Simmons and McKinsey.
The Snuff Box.
Tallett Brothers.
Troy and Yanta.
A. W. Typle.
The Twila Shop.
U. S. Army Goods Store.
Washington Recorder Publishing Co.
Western Engraving Company.
Worton-McKinsey.
Wray and Wray.

JOKES

He—"Edith's crowd reminds me of the Northwest Mounted Police."
She—"Why?"
He—"They always get their man.

1st darky (in darky on roof)—"Ain't it purty worn up dar so near heben, Sunbey?"
2nd darky, slipping, (loud and reverently)—"Lawd, Lawd, save dis heab niger. Lawd, Lawd, save dis heab niger." (suddenly) "Nebbe mind, Lawd, my boots jes done caught on a nail."

Mrs. Jackson—"What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?"
Mr. Jackson—"Sign in front of house says 'Hossey for sale.'"

Marketable Value

Editor—"I'll give you a dollar for this joke."
Jokesmith—"I've gotten two ever where else I sold it."

Her Future Occupation

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as old as your mother?"
"Died," said the little girl.

"Yes, I have two boys in college."
"What is their yell?"
"Money, money, money."

Lady (to clerk in store)—"I hear that Mrs. Blisha charges a lot of things."
Clerk—"Yeh, the whole family is that way, why even er canary has a bill."

A peach was walking down the street;
She was more than passin' fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

Squire—"Didn't you call me, sir?"
Laundress—"Yes, bring me the can-opener; I've got a flea in my knitting clothes."

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the balls on the links.

Tim—"My alarm clock went off this morning at eight-thirty."
Mim—"Hasn't it come back yet?"

Bill Weiler—"Just look at my new 'History' revolver."
Jerome Kuykendall—"'History' revolver?"
Bill—"Yes, it repeats itself."

Little Mary—"Mama, do I have to eat this egg? It doesn't smell good."
Big Mary—"Mary, how often must I tell you not to complain about your food?"

Little Mary (after a brief pause)—"Mama, must I eat the boy too?"

Queenie—"He must be a bum wrestler."
Sheba—"Who?"
Queenie—"This guy, Bull. He's always being thrown."