The OLYMPUS

RUTH TADLOCK .......... Editor
VAN HINKLE .......... Circ. Mgr.

THE 1924-5 YEAR BOOK
OF OLYMPIA HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLISHED BY THE NEWSWRITING CLASS

Olympia, Washington.
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FOREWORD

If this volume serves to remind us of the many pleasant incidents which happened during the past year; if it furnishes a link in the chain of good fellowship which should bind the classes in a spirit of cooperation and companionship; if, in after years, it helps us to recall the fine qualities of the good friends which we made during the four years of school life; if it causes us to experience a greater feeling of loyalty for Olympia High, and a higher ambition to measure up to the splendid standards which she has set; then it will have accomplished its purpose.
To
Mr. B. R. McClelland,
a noble example of unselfish service, who for
twenty long years has been a guide and an
inspiration to the youth of Olympia High
School, this, the 1925 Number of "The
Olympus," is most respectfully dedicated by
the staff.

Six

Mr. B. R. McClelland

Seven
LILIAWAU FALLS

Eight

Administration
OLYMPIA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM

More than 1600 enrolled in Olympia's five grade schools and an additional 800 attended high school during the year 1924-25. The five grade schools, Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, Roosevelt, McKinley, and the William Winlock Miller high school are under the supervision of Elmer L. Breckner, of the University of Missouri, city superintendent. In the four years that he has held that office much progress has been made in the local school system. Standards have been raised in many ways and two new buildings, the Lincoln and Washington grade schools, have been completed. Approximately fifty teachers, principals and supervisors are employed by the school district in carrying on the work of the grades.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

The William Winlock Miller High School or Olympia High School, as it is more familiarly known, has been housed in the present building since 1919. Leland P. Brown, of the University of Washington, has been principal since 1921, when he succeeded Mr. Breckner, who became city superintendent at that time. In February, 1921, the enrollment of the high school was 365. In the same month this year the enrollment figure was 890. The number of students attending high school is increasing at the rate of about ten per cent a year. Two years ago Paul T. Jackson of Linfield College was appointed vice-principal to assist Mr. Brown in administering the affairs of the rapidly growing institution.

The present Olympia High School is the second building to bear that name. In the early days the old Washington School was used for what high school classes were taught and other buildings served in like manner from time to time. Finally the first regular high school building was constructed in 1905, one block west of present location. Fire completely destroyed this structure in 1918 and the students were compelled to attend classes in churches and club houses for several months.

The new building has been too small for the last few years, although in 1919 it was considered far too large for the needs of the district. At that time there were but 300 students enrolled. Now every available space is in use including two basements.

Eleven
rooms, formerly devoted to the mechanical arts, and a room on the balcony of the gym. The entire manual training and mechanical drawing department has been moved to the old G. A. R. Hall a block away from the school, so that space in the high school building might be used for recitation rooms.

Twenty-eight instructors comprised the faculty of Olympia High School for the year 1924-25. The course of study, for the most part, is divided into general departments with one teacher acting as department head to outline and direct the year’s work.

The English department with Ben Evans, a graduate of the University of Missouri, as head, has seven instructors. They are Elizabeth Gunion, Elizabeth Macleay and Alice Taft from the University of Washington; Mrs. Maude Chamberlin, a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, and E. Mowbray Tate, from Whitman.

John G. Gerwick from the Ohio University is the head of the history department. The other history teachers are Martin Miller, from the University of Southern California, Carl Wakefield of the University of Washington and Paul T. Jackson, of Linfield College, who also teaches economics and sociology.

In the commercial department with four teachers Winnifred Werner from the University of Washington is director. Berdette Wilson and Mona Lauer, graduates of the University of Washington, and Lucile Johnston from Bellingham State Normal also instruct in commercial subjects.

B. R. McClelland from Muskingum College is director of the department of mathematics. Katherine Muir from the University of Oregon, and Helen Jones of Pomona College are the other instructors.

The Science department has three instructors: H. E. Gaines of Clemson Agricultural College, head of the department and teacher of chemistry; R. P. Burke from Simpson College, physics and biology; Frank R. Skadden from Washington State College, general science and agriculture.

Mrs. Paul T. Jackson, a graduate of the Stout Institute, is head of the home economics department. Marjorie Chapman from the University of Washington and Edna Davis from Oregon Agricultural College are the other two instructors.

There are two instructors of languages. Vera Boyer from the University of Washington teaches French and Spanish. Hazel Gipson from University of California, instructor in Latin, left in April for a five months’ tour of Europe. She was succeeded by Nina Crowley from Albion college.

Earl Williams from Washington State College is manual training instructor. Gladys Becker, also from Washington State College is director of physical education for girls.

Special work of some of the teachers includes boys’ glee club, R. P. Burke; girls’ glee club, Helen Jones; band, B. R. McClelland; orchestra, John G. Gerwick; debate, Paul T. Jackson; gymnasium, football, basketball and baseball, Frank Skadden; track, Martin Miller; girls’ adviser, Mona Lauer; and journalism, E. Mowbray Tate.

Twenty years is the greatest length of service of any instructor, that of B. R. McClelland. The next in line is John G. Gerwick, ten years, and H. E. Gaines, five years. Seven teachers have been here four years. They are Ben Evans, Paul T. Jackson, R. P. Burke, Martin Miller, Winnifred Werner, Hazel Gipson and Mrs. Paul T. Jackson.

Twelve
Previous to 1918, the library of Olympia High School was one of the best among high schools of the state. This library, however, was completely destroyed when the old building burned, so that the present library is the result of only four years' work; consequently, in proportion to the size of the school it is small.

It is, however, an essential and valuable part of the school, for Miss Ethel Ayers, a graduate of this high school who was secured as librarian the first of last year, has expended much hard effort toward its development. She instituted the standard Dewey Decimal System for libraries last term. Including references, fiction and non-fiction the library now contains about 1500 books. It is open to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The seating capacity is thirty-six.

General Improvement

To care for the influx of students expected last fall many changes were made in the high school building during the summer. The exterior improvement was an addition built to the G. A. R. hall, now used as a seating room for the manual training department, to take the place of room 10 which was divided into two classrooms. A portion of the main storeroom in the basement was partitioned off as a storage space for school supplies.

The grounds, which are kept up by Mr. D. J. Webb, were beautified with shrubbery presented by the Class of 1924. Trees in the parking strips are a great improvement for the future, and additional planting to beautify the property further will probably be made in November of this year.

Mr. Webb, with two student assistants, Paul Otis and William Newcomb, has charge of the general upkeep of the building, which includes heating, general clean-up and lawn.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria in the high school was opened November 11, 1919, and has been operated by Mrs. Maude M. Otis since that time, under the supervision of the Board of Education.

The room of the cafeteria has a seating capacity of eighty, and is filled to overflowing during the winter season. To aid her in serving, Mrs. Otis has had the services of Hollys Brazel, Margaret Bridges, Margaret Mattson, and Cathyle Kelley. Paul Otis was cashier during the year.

Fourteen
Class of 1925
Ed Head
Entered from Temino as Junior. Senior Class President, Football, Baseball.
Knights of the Big O.

Helen Morrow
Entered from Providence Academy as Junior. Senior Class Treasurer, Associate Editor of Olympia. Vice-president Girls' Club. Winner of County Declamation Contest, Fashion Show Director, Glee Club.

Lucille Mesplay
Senior Class Secretary, Junior Treasurer. "Rose" in Senior Play. President of G. A. A. Letter Winner. Mayor of Olympia.

Vance Collins
Senior Class Vice-president, Basketball.

Haven Reisenweber

Lewis Nommensen
Senior Class Yell King, Little O Football. Knights of Oyster. Tennis Club.

Kerrmit Klumb
Senior Representative, Executive Council. A. S. B. Stage Manager. Football. Senior Ball Chairman. Governor of Washington.

Beulah Ruchty

Wilma Scott

Wesley Leach
Senior Class Yell King. Football.

Robert Adair

Horace Adams
Entered from Winnemucca (Nevada) High School as Senior.

George Allderson

Tom Allen

Kenneth Ayers

Sarah Bailey
Glee Club.
Volney Baker
Graduated at Mid-year. Advertising Manager Olympus. Little O Baseball.

Frances Bigelow

Donald Baker
Band. Orchestra.

Pearl Blunt

Hope Bolesder

Russell Bloom
Knights of Oyster. Senior Ball Committee. Glee Club.

Ida Bowlin

Ruby Boone

Ruth Braun

Margaret Bridges

Hazel Brazeale
Girls' Club.

Lois Bussabarger
Entered from Waukesha High School as Senior. Girls' Club.

Joanna Broten

Bartlett Burns
Entered from Eagle Bend (Minnesota) High School as Sophomore. Track Captain. Knights of Big O. Honor Society.

Thelma Butcher
Entered from Kapowain High School as Senior. Girls' Club. G. A. A.

Dillard Cates
Entered from Victor (Montana) High School as Senior. Track. Basketball Squad.
HELEN CHARD
Re-entered from Duty as Senior. Olympus Annual Staff. Honor Society. Girls' Club.

BENJAMIN CARMELL
Interclass Basketball and Track. Glee Club.

ROY CHERIER
Hi-Art Society. Junior Prom Committee.

GEORGE CHASE
Senior Editor Olympus Annual. Advertising Manager Senior Play. Interclass Track, Knights of Oyster. Tennis Club. Orchestra.

ROBERT CLEM

VILATE CHRISTENSEN
Graduated at Mid-year.

GERALD COWAN
Senior Ball Committee.

MAXINE COWLING

PHYLISS DOUTH

ROBERT FOSTER

ALBERT DITMAR
Track. Little O Basketball. Senior Play Costume Manager.

ROBERTA FRY

DEE FAUER

NAZARETH GONAY
Knights of Oyster.

EDWIN GRIGG

ROLAND GERH
TORREY ISAACSON
Entered from Summer High School as Sophomore. Basketball, Baseball Squad.

WINSTON GREGG
Track, Honor Society, Good Will Tours, Little O, Football, Band Orchestra, Senior Ball and Junior Prom Committees.

VIBERT JEFFERS
A.S.B. Social Manager, Freshman President, "John Morgan" in Senior Play, "Three Live Ghosts" Little O, Football, Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees.

SELMA HEATH
Girls' Club, Glee Club.

HOWARD JAKUBOVSKY

MAY HUNTER
Girls' Club.

HAZEL LASSER
Transferred from Little Rock as Junior, Glee Club.

ELLEN JOHNSON
Entered from Ballard High School (Seattle) as Freshman, Good Will Tours, Girls' Quartet, Glee Club.

TED KISSOP
Entered from Lincoln (Seattle) High School as Sophomore, Glee Club.

BERNICE LEAVELLE
Girls' Club, Glee Club.

LAURIE LOONEY

PATRICK LEMAY
Latin Play.

MAURICE LITTLEJOHN

WILLIAM LINDELL
"Philippe" in Senior Play, Olympus Advertising Staff, Business Manager Junior Play, Senior Ball and Junior Prom Committees.

RUTH LITTLEJOHN
Girls' Club.

ADRIAN LINDSAY
Baseball.
JAMES MARTS

ELMO LUFF

JACK McCLEARY
Entered from McCleary as Sophomore. Good Will Tour. Orchestra. Tennis Club. Senior Ball and Junior Prom Committee.

MARGARET MAGGON

WILTON McCONKEY
Olympus Staff. Hi-Art Society.

FLORENCE MCGUIRE

NAT McINROY
Re-entered from Broadway (Seattle) High School as Senior.

ANNA MORGAN
Entered from Stadium (Tacoma) High School as Junior. Glee Club.

RAY MITCHELL
Entered from Aberdeen High School as Junior.

IRIS MCHESHER

LEONARD MORGAN

WILLIAM NEWCOMB
Glee Club. Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committee. Freshman Secretary and Treasurer. Sophomore Vice-president.

WALTER NEWTON

FRANCIS NOBLE
Graduated at Mid-year.

GEORGE OGLE
Commencement Speaker. Track. Honor Society. Knights of Bug O.

ADAM PANSLEY
G. A. A. Secretary; Track Manager; Letter Winner. Girls' Club. Glee Club.
LILLIAN PEARSON
Author of High School Creed.

HARRY V. OLSON
Football Squad. Glee Club.

JESSIE PERKINS

HARRY W. OLSN
Glee Club.

JEAN PINKERTON
Entered from Nueva (Colorado) High School as Senior. Honor Society.

DEENA PHILBRICK
Entered from Hoquiam High School as Junior. Girls' Club. G. A. A.

RUTH QUERY

FLORENCE QUERY

FRANCES RIEI
Honor Society. Girls' Club.

LEONA RANFT
Girls' Club. G. A. A. Senior Ball and Junior Prom Committees.

EUNICE ROBINSON
Entered from Salem (Oregon) High School as Sophomore. Girls' Club. Transferred to Whatcom (Bellingham) High School.

JOHN REED
Olympus Staff. Band. Orchestra.

GEORGE RUTTE
Entered from Lincoln's High School (Tacoma) as Senior. Track.

MARY RETTEK

MARTHA ROBINSON
Girls' Club.

LILLIAN ROGERS
HAROLD SWIFT

LOUIS SCARBROUGH

WILLIAM SALLEE
Re-entered from Imperial (California) High School as Senior.

HELEN SPARKS

DOROTHY SNYDER

DOLORES SHUGARTS

RUTH TALLBROOK

MARIE THOMAS
Entered from Fairfax High School as Junior. Olympian Staff. Girls' Club.

ALLEGRA THOMAS

CLAUDE VELIE

EVELYN WARE
Entered from Raymond High School as Junior. Glee Club.

LOUIS WATKINS
Entered from Puyallup High School as Senior.

LEDA WIZBICKI
Girls' Club.

RENA WALKER

ALFRED WHITNEY

LOUIE WILLIAMS

Thirty-one
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

During the first three years of high school, the accomplishments of the Class of '25 were many. In the first year it succeeded in winning the interclass debate championship and in holding the Sophomores to a tie in the interclass football game. During the Sophomore year some very successful social events were given and the Freshmen beaten in football. As Juniors the class set the precedent for succeeding Junior classes by presenting the first Junior play, "Three Live Ghosts." The Junior Prom of this class stands out as one of the best ever given. Among the most notable accomplishments of the Seniors during their four years was their large representation in athletics. The class presidents for the first three years were Vibert Jeffers, Freshman; Ruth Tallock and Robert Foster, Sophomore; Kenneth Ayers, Junior.

THE SENIOR YEAR

At the beginning of the Senior year, the class found that many of the former members had dropped out and new ones entered from other schools. At the first meeting Ed Head was elected president and Miss Wakefield and Mr. Gerwick, class advisors. In December the Senior Ball complementing the Juniors was given. In Interclass basketball the Seniors took second place, while in interclass track they walked away with first place. "A Rose O' Plymouth Town," which was presented as the class play, was the first costume play to be given at Olympia High School. As graduation drew near, the Seniors were busy with the final duties of high school life, and, as a farewell to the other classes, gave a class day program a few days before school closed.

STUDENT CONTROL DAY

Seniors and members of the United States History and Civics classes were given an opportunity to have actual control over the state, county, and city, election offices for one day, May 13. Under the supervision of John G. Gerwick, two parties were formed "Conservative" and "Liberal" and primaries were held to nominate students for various offices. In the general election with the Library as polling place, the following students were selected:

Governor, Kermit Klumb; Lieutenant Governor, Haven Ritterweber; Secretary of State, Vibert Jeffers; State Treasurer, Elmo Luff; Land Commissioner, Lloyd King; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ruth Tallock; State Auditor, Lillian Rogers; State Insurance Commissioner, Kenneth Ayers; Attorney General, James Matts.

County Commissioners: Leslie Hartman, Lois Bussabarger, and Louie Williams; Sheriff, Wesley Louche: County Auditor, Dora Philbrick; County Superintendent of Schools, Florence McGuire; County Engineer, Bartlett Burns; County Treasurer, Leonard Morgan; County Assessor, Ellen Johnson; County Clerk of Court, Ida Bowlin; County Coroner, Helen Chad.

Mayor, Lucille Meplay; City Clerk, Helen Morrow; City Attorney, Robert Adair; City Treasurer, Hope Bolender; Councilman first ward, Oscar Adams; Councilman second ward, Leon Hasbrouck; Councilman third ward, Dorothy Snyder; Councilman fourth ward, Jessee Perkins; Councilman fifth ward, George Oglespie; Councilman sixth ward, Roberta Fry; Councilmen at large, Bealah Ruchty.

Following the custom of previous years, members of the Journalism Class took charge of the Olympia Recorder on Student Control Day. Those who worked on the paper were: Editor, Stephen Christopher; Society Editor, Neva Cameron; Reporters, Edith Reed, Helen Sparks; Associated Press Correspondent, Edward Clemens; Business Manager, Duane Brodie.
SENIOR SAGES

Long Long Ago
Miss Alice Davidson
Fortunate Puppy

Solid Comfort
Sissy
Tiny

Right At Home

What Are You?
Posing?
Changing Rolls

Austin
Wife

Rutzi & Beth
Circus
Walt

Ginger Snap

Class of 1926
"Peppy" leaders and a virile class spirit characterized the Junior class of this year. First semester officers were Jerome Kuykendall, president; Helen Hollingsworth, vice-president; Kenneth Gilbert, secretary; and Marie Willey, treasurer. Olive Huggett and Van Hinkle were elected to represent the class in the Executive Council. Miss Taft and Mr. Gaines were class advisers. Second semester officers were Lois Henderson, president; Oscar Adams, vice-president; James Opland, secretary; and Neva Cameron, treasurer.

The Junior debate team composed of Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Stephen Christopher, and Henry Zumwalt won the interclass championship cup. Besides this championship, the girls won two more laurels for their class by defeating all the class teams in volleyball and basketball. When the Olympian contest was staged the Juniors, by selling the most subscriptions, won the cup for the third successive year.

Leslie Hartman, William Gallagher, Van Hinkle, Charles Munro, Joe LaChance, Calvert Miller, Art Dominy, Diann Brodie, Alton Flaherty, Albert Ashwell, and Jerome Kuykendall were all first team men in Olympian sports.

The play, "The Hottentot," was staged by the Juniors during the first semester and part of the money cleared turned over to the athletic fund.

Thirty-six
Class of 1927
The Class of 1927 began its second year in high school by electing Edward Clifford, president; Morgan Brassfield, vice-president; Betty Jeanne Williams, secretary; Warren Pifer, treasurer; and Hale Greenman, yell leader. When Edward Clifford moved to Seattle, Morgan Brassfield became president and Fern Horsman was elected vice-president.

Evelyn Caldwelld and Harvey McGuire were selected as class representatives to the Executive Council. Miss Wilson and Mr. Miller were the faculty advisers.

Officers for the second semester were Harvey McGuire, president; Eleanor Borles, vice-president; Betty Jeanne Williams, secretary; Warren Pifer, treasurer. Willis Nichols replaced Harvey McGuire on the Executive Council.

The Sophomore athletes on first team squads were Willis Nichols, Lyle Foote, Phillip Lindsay, Darrell Giotts, Warren Pifer, Don Martin, Leonard Berlin, Earl Cummings and Gordon Parrott.

The Sophomore girls became interclass champions in indoor baseball this year.

The class also helped with the Southwest Washington track meet; the boys putting the field in shape and the girls taking charge of the concessions.
SOPHOMORE SHARKS

Class of 1928
With Jerome Knox as president; Alice McVey, vice president; Lester Hest, secretary; Kenneth McClarty, treasurer; and Cleo Sanger, yell leader, the Freshman class completed its first semester in high school.

Marie Foote and Roy Wool were chosen to represent the Freshmen in the Executive Council. Miss Gimm and Mr. Williams were the faculty advisers for the class.

For the second semester Jerome Knox was re-elected president; Hollyl Roza, vice-president; Ethel Martin, secretary; Kenneth McClarty, treasurer; and Keith MacDonald, yell leader.

Cleo Sanger, Roy Russell, Gerald Russell, Lester Hest and James Gillis represented the Freshmen in athletics.

The class also gave a party and an assembly during the year.

"Hello Day," a new idea in Olympia High School, was carried out by the Freshmen, who had each one of their members wear a special tag. All upperclassmen were asked to say "Hello" to every wearer of this tag that they met.
Associated Student Body
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

At the close of the second year of the government by the Associated Student Body, it is agreed that this form of student government has proved much more successful in the Olympia high school than the type in which the students were not allowed to share in the conduct of their affairs.

Instituted at the beginning of 1923, this plan, which is a combination of the students and teachers wherein both are represented in the executive council, has grown in popularity with both students and teachers. The athletic association and other student activities have their representation on the council, so that all activities of the school have a voice in the rule of the students, under the guiding influence of the teaching force. All regularly enrolled students and all members of the faculty are members of the organization.

The officers for this year are Robert Foster, president; Kenneth Ayers, vice-president; Dorothy Snyder, secretary; Miss Winnifred Werner, treasurer; Merton Johnston, yell king; and Mr. L. P. Brown, faculty adviser. Kenneth Ayers resigned after the first semester and was succeeded by Jerome Kuykendall.

Council representatives: Senior—Beulah Ruchty, Kermit Klymb; Junior—Olivia Helen Hogsett, Van Pickle; Sophomore—Evelyn Caldwell, Harvey McGaule; Freshman—Marie Foster, Roy Wood; Journalism—Ruth Tadlock, first semester; Oscar Adams, second semester. When Harvey McGaule became Sophomore Class president, Willis Nichols took his place on the council.

The managers are LaVerne Johnson, athletics; Vibert Jeffers, social; Elizabeth Freeman, debate. Raymond Strand, up to the time he moved from Olympia was stage manager; Kermit Klymb then took his place.

These officers and managers constitute the executive council.

Among the noteworthy accomplishments of the body are the establishment of an accounting system whereby the receipts and expenditures from year to year may be kept in record form; and the establishment of the A. S. B. season ticket plan, which saves each student at least $15.00 per year in admission fees to all the events, and encourages a larger attendance of pupils at all the student games, debates and other public appearances.

This year the A. S. B. perfected the so-called "point system," which is intended to distribute the honors more evenly and encourage more of the students to aspire to these honors. Points are given for every office or other honors bestowed on the pupil. A limit is set on the number of points any student may receive, which has been placed at fifty-five for honor society students and forty-five points for other students. No more offices can be held after this limit has been reached.
"THE OLYMPUS"

Under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Tate, a seven-column, six-page newspaper called "The Olympus," was published twice a month by the journalism class. Journalism is one of the elective courses offered in Olympia High School. Two classes are organized: one whose work consists of a general study of newswriting with actual practice in the editing of "The Olympus"; the other which takes care of the financial and advertising part of the paper. Twenty-two students were enrolled in the newswriting section and twelve in the advertising department.

The paper was enlarged from six to seven columns at the first of the year, allowing more space for school news and for advertising. Fourteen editions, including the high school handbook, were published with several changes in the staff to give more individual experience in the different departments.

In the national contest sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press Association of which "The Olympus" is a member, the paper was rated as "First Class" in the group of schools with enrollment from 700 to 1500.

The editorial staff for the year was: editor—Haven Riemerweber; associate editor—Oscar Adams; Helen Hollingsworth; Helen Morrow; city editor—Ruth Tadlock; managing editor—Kenneth Ayers; exchanges—Helen Morrow, Fay Reiner; features—Kenneth Gilbert, Helen Hollingsworth, Oscar Adams, Haven Riemerweber; boys' athletics—Ray Strand, Edward Clemens, Kenneth Gilbert, Kenneth Ayers; girls' athletics—Iris Monroe, Phyllis Haigh; reporters—Helen Sparks, Wilton McCuskey, Helen Chadb, Edythe Reed, News Camera, George Chase, John Darling, Harriet Edline and Hazel Wymans.


1925 OLYMPUS ANNUAL

In the second semester, work began on the 1925 Olympus Annual. One-half of the original bi-weekly staff was chosen to edit this yearbook with Ruth Tadlock named as Editor-in-chief.

She was assisted by George Chase, Seniors; Helen Sparks, photographs; Edward Clemens and Oscar Adams, boys' sports; Helen Morrow, alumni and calendar; Phyllis Haigh, girls' sports and organizations; Hazel Wymans, activities; Haven Riemerweber, features; Helen Chadb, administration, and Robert Clem, art. Others who assisted in the Annual work included George Hayes, Albert Ditmars, Phyllis Dolan and Einar Rand.

For the sale of the Annual the school was divided into two groups, the "Reds," who proved winners, and the "Greens." Nearly seven hundred subscriptions were sold in this contest which began with a "pep" assembly. Individual prizes were awarded the best student salesman.
DEBATE

Although Olympia High tied for fourth place in the Southwest Washington league, the season was fairly successful. Coach Paul T. Jackson, who has coached Debate in Olympia High for four consecutive years, gained his preliminary knowledge in debate when he attended Linfield College in Oregon. Besides coaching debate, Mr. Jackson teaches a debate class, and classes in public speaking.

LEAGUE DEBATE

"Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted immediate independence" was the interscholastic debate question this year.

The season opened December 5th, when Olympia lost to Hoquiam, at Hoquiam, two to one. Kenneth Ayers, Mary Elizabeth Freeman and James Marts composed the Olympia negative team. A feature of this opening contest was the large turnout of Olympia students and townspeople who accompanied the debaters to Hoquiam.

INTERCLASS DEBATE CHAMPIONS

Next Ada was met at Olympia, January 9, and defeated two to one, by the local affirmative speakers, Henry Zumwalt, Stephen Christopher and Mary Elizabeth Freeman.

In the Colville debate held at Colville, February 13, Olympia High was again victorious by another two to one decision. The negative side of the question was upheld by the Blue and White debaters, James Marts, Mary Elizabeth Freeman and Stephen Christopher.

The last debate of the season was won from Tenino, March 13, at Olympia by a three to nothing vote. Olympia's team, composed of James Marts, Stephen Christopher and Mary Elizabeth Freeman had the affirmative.

NON-LEAGUE DEBATES

A non-league debate with the Badger Debating Club of the University of Washington, was won three to nothing by Olympia on January 24, at the High School, with James Marts, Henry Zumwalt and Mary Elizabeth Freeman taking the negative.

Practice no-decision debates were also held with Lincoln, Stadium, and St. Leo High Schools of Tacoma, and with Puget Sound Central.

INTERCLASS SERIES

To discover new material and aid in the selection of the school team, and to arouse interest in debate, teams from the four classes met in a series of three debates early in the school year.

Fifty-nine
In the first contest, the Sophomore negative team, Harold Ward, Berne Hults and Frank Sharp, debating the question, "Resolved: That A. S. B. elections should be held in the Fall" downed the Freshman team, Alice McVey, James Stanford and Kenneth McClary, by a two to one score.

The Junior affirmative orators, Henry Zumwalt, Stephen Christopher and Mary Elizabeth Freeman, in a closely contested forensic battle, eliminated the Senior trio, Ruth Tadlock, James Martz and Lucille Murphy by a two to one count, on the question, "Resolved: That students who make A or better in their daily work should be excused from the six weeks written examinations."

In the final championship mix to decide who would win the silver loving cup, the Juniors, taking the affirmative of "Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted immediate independence," proved themselves superior to the Sophomores to the tune of three to nothing.

DEBATE CLASS

The members of the debate class are Henry Zumwalt, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Henry Castenbenz, Helen Chard, Kenneth Ayres, Helen Sparks, Jack Millin, Robert Tadlock, John Darling, and Bier Hamilton.

This class meets every Tuesday and Thursday. One credit is given for a year's work. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to take the course.

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION

Helen Morrow and James Martz, Olympia's entrants in the third annual Thurston County Declamation and Oratory contest at Tenino, April 24, both took first places and brought the loving cup to grace Olympia's trophy case.

Helen Morrow, the declamer, read the "Perfect Tribute" and James Martz gave an original oration "Madison and the Constitution."

Music
ORCHESTRA

Due to the efforts of Mr. John G. Gerwick, pianist and director, the orchestra won many laurels for itself and the high school this year. Before and between acts of the Junior and Senior plays this group offered many selections, and played for several Lysiuma members as well as other school functions. Another public appearance was at a McKinley School lyceum number.

This year the orchestra was the largest the school had ever produced, numbering twenty-nine members. When admission was charged for the events at which it appeared a small sum was earned to buy more music.

MEMBERS

Ruth Fry, Ellen Johnson, Edith Mosher, Helen Williams, first violins; Phyllis Dahn, Barbara Hutton, Edna Kerle, Grace Ames, second violins; Freeman Johnson, Vernor Jackson, obligato violins A; Ernest Fob, Aubrey Reddell, obligato violin B; Chester Gregg, cello; Ralph Crabill, E. flat saxophone; Bernab Ruchti, E flat alto saxophone; Louise Williams, Hiram Leach, William Minzer, clarinet; Lois Henderson, flute; George Chase, Jack McClelland, C melody saxophones; Earl Sylvester, trombone B flat; Clarence Sylvester, Winston Gregg, cornets; Donald Baker, Edwin Gregg, drums and traps.

BAND

"Quality not Quantity" is what Olympia High School can say about her band this year. What the band lacked in numbers it made up in pep and ability. It cheered the "Fie O's" and added zest to the rooting by playing at all the home basketball games and at some of the home baseball games this year.

Mr. B. R. McClelland organized the band in 1920, and it has remained under his leadership ever since that time.

The personnel is as follows: Winston Gregg, John Reed and Chester Sylvester, cornets; Chester Gregg, Ed- win Amblaug, and Emil Lovely, alto; Henry Zamwalt, trombone; Duane Brodie, bass; William Minzer and Louie Williams, clarinets; Ralph Crabill and Joe Mill, alto saxophones; Donald Baker, drums; and B. R. McClellan, baritone and band leader.

Sixty-two
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has been directed for the past year by Miss Helen Jones, teacher of mathematics, and accompanied by Frances Bigelow. The Christmas Cantata "Bethlehem" was presented by the entire club at an assembly just before the Christmas holidays. The girls contributed a few selections at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting held in the high school auditorium, a Lyceum number at the McKinley School, and a few songs at Baccalaureate service.

MEMBERS

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of R. P. Burke, won second place in the Southwestern Washington Glee Club contest at Centralia, appeared at both South Bay and McKinley schools presented a concert in a high school assembly and ended the year by contributing an anthem at the Baccalaureate exercises.

The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Robert Tadlock, Paul Otis, Jerome Knox, and Roy Dill won first place at the interscholastic contest at Centralia, broadcast a program over the radio, appeared on Olympia's Good Will Tour and sang on many other occasions.

MEMBERS
“SERENADERS”

The “Serenaders” was composed of a group of active students who formed a musical club with the purpose of entertaining with lively music. The “Serenaders” made their first appearance at the Annual sale assembly and later played on the Good Will Tour.

The club is comprised of Lorraine Paddock, piano; Kenneth Ayers, trumpet; Winston Gregg, trombone; Ellen Johnson, viola; Olive Scott, banjo; Jack McCleary, Braulah Ruchty, saxophones; Elmo Luff, drums.

“OYSTERETTES”

The “Oysterettes,” composed of a group of girls, organized as a Girls’ Club orchestra, and was known by that name. Later they adopted the name “Oysterettes.”

Olive Scott, banjo; Ellen Johnson, Roberta Fry, violins; Braulah Ruchty, saxophone; Lorraine Paddock, piano; Ruby Goodpasture, drums, were the members.

Besides playing for a number of events at the high school, the “Oysterettes” were engaged for many functions outside of town. They were invited to the Gyro, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs where they entertained the members with musical selections.

GOOD WILL TOUR

Good Will Tours originated last year in an effort to create friendship and better feeling between schools in Southwest Washington.

A group of representative students were sent from each school to the other schools where they entertained with an assembly program similar to those put on in their own school.

This year Olympia Good Will Troupe, composed of eighteen students, visited Tenino, Rochester and Chehalis. Another trip was planned but, due to many obstacles, the plans were in vain.

The following program was given: opening speech, Robert Foster; one selection by jazz orchestra (Lorraine Paddock, piano; Braulah Ruchty and Jack McCleary, saxophones; Kenneth Ayers, cornet; Ellen Johnson, violin; Winston Gregg, trombone; Elmo Luff, drums); William Nichols, entertainers; Wilma Scott, solo; a free debate between Mary E. Frerem and Kenneth Ayers. The boys quartet, composed of Paul Otis, Ross Dill, Jerome Knox and Robert Tadlock, sang several selections. Marthelene Macdonald presented a skit in which she used Indian clubs. Ruby Goodpasture and Irelt Jeffers danced a Spanish dance and Lloyd King gave a mock imitation of it.

The schools which sent visiting troupes to this school were Tenino, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Chehalis and Centralia.

Sixty-six
SENIOR PLAY

"A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth . . . Louis Scarborough
Garrett Foster, of Weston's men . . . . Tom Allen
John Margeen, a Plymouth colonist . . . . Virgil Jeffers
Philippe de la Noye, brother of Rose . . . William Lindley
Miriam Chillingley, cousin to the captain . . Joanna Braten
Barbara Stansdi, wife to the captain . . Frances Bigelow
Renaute Story, aunt to the captain . . Haven Remenwater
Rose de la Noye, the little French heroine . . . . Lucille Meply

Unique costume, clever advertising, realistic acting,
and the able coaching of Miss Bess Evans all helped to
make the Senior play a success from every standpoint.

"A Rose O' Plymouth Town" was the first costume play ever presented in Olympia
High School and was well received by the students and townspeople.

The story opens in the main room of the Standish log cabin. Garrett Foster,
one of the very poor settlers, steals some corn from the Standish garden. To escape
John Margeen, who sees him, he jumps into the room through the window. Rose gives
him food and then hides him behind the settle where the other members of the family
come in for breakfast. Standish discovers Garrett, through his corn, and is going to
send him to the whipping post, but again Rose comes to the rescue. Garrett becomes

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FIRST ACT OF "A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN"

a law-abiding citizen because of his love for Rose, until in a fit of anger he has
a duel with John Margeen and is banished by Standish from the settlement. The
cause of the quarrel is blamed on Rose, who promises to kiss the better man.

He stays away until the next winter, when he learns that Indians are about
to attack Plymouth and warn the settlers of their danger.

Meanwhile Miriam has transferred her love from John to Philippe, and Rose
has become engaged to John, but when Garrett comes back he proves himself to be the
better man.

Kenneth Klumb, Associated Student Body stage manager; Kenneth Ayers and
Vance Collins, under the supervision of Mr. Williams, manual training director, built
the outdoor set of scenery, painted all the legs and built the fireplace for the inside
scene. Several valuable pieces of antique furniture were obtained for the play, includ-
ing an old fashioned spinning wheel.

Vance Collins was general business manager; George Chase, advertising manager;
Brasil Rachley, girls' costume manager; Albert Demars, boys' costume manager;
Roland Gerth, property manager; Dorothy Snyder, house manager; and William
Newcomb, program manager.

Some of the unique advertising features were the wearing of paper roses by all
Seniors, the rose costumes worn by the ushers, and the assembly given before the play.
The ushers were dressed in red paper costumes designed as roses.

This was the fourth Senior play Miss Bess Evans, head of the English depart-
ment, had coached in this high school and much of the success of the play was due to her.
JUNIOR PLAY

"THE HOTTENTOT"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peggy Fairfax .................. Neva Cameron
Sam Harrington .................. Neil Gould
May Gilford .................. Fay Roper
Olive Chalmers .................. Bror Hamilton
Mrs. Chadwick .................. Olive Huggard
Larry Crawford .................. Jack Meetz
Swift .................. Harold Swift
Alec Fairfax .................. Jack Milin
Reggie Townsend .................. Dick Lee
Celere .................. Phyllis Haugh
McKesson .................. James Opland
Perkin .................. Chester Gregg

"The Hottentot," as presented by the Class of 1926, Saturday and Monday nights, was a delightful surprise to its audience in its personification of dramatic art.

The play was given on Thursday afternoon, December 11, before an eager audience of grade school children, and was planned to have been given on Friday and Saturday nights, but on account of a short circuit Olympia was plunged into darkness so that Friday night's performance was held over until Monday night.

Miss Carol Wakefield, who has coached two Junior plays, deserves much credit for its success.

Miss Wakefield

The Hottentot Cast

HUGGETT  LILA  CAMERON  GOULD  ROGER  HAMILTON
MUFFLIN  MISTY  SWEET  HAUGH  OPLAND  GREGG

ACT THREE OF "THE HOTTENTOT"

The play opens in the living room of the Gilford's attractive country home, located in a fashionable hunting district near New York City. The time is about ten o'clock in the morning, before the arrival of Sam Harrington, a young Californian who is coming to visit the Gilfords and who is a friend of Mrs. Chadwick and Peggy Fairfax. He is mistaken for a great steeple chase rider of the same name, but on the account of his love for Peggy decides to keep his identity secret, and rides for her in the coming steeple chase.

Swift, in the meantime, has found out Sam's true identity, so in order to help him, he늠s Peggy's horse, Bountiful, until it cannot enter the race.

When Larry learns that Sam is actually afraid of horses, he taunts him until Sam purchases the fire-eating "Hottentot" which he gives to Peggy and rides to victory in the race.

During this time Larry and Sam have both been striving for Peggy's hand. Sam wins her after winning the race and telling her who he is.

Mrs. Chadwick appears at the race the next day with a young military man whom she introduces as her husband, Reggie Townsend.

The managers for "The Hottentot" are as follows: general business manager, Oscar Adams; advertising manager, Jerome Kaykendo; publicity manager, Helen Hol- lingerworth; and costume and property managers, Gracey Keraston and Dick Lee.

The stage was managed by Kenneth Klum, official stage manager, and Vance Collins, his assistant. Kenneth Gilbert and Harold George were the Junior assistants, while Mr. Earl A. Williams directed.

To advertise the play an assembly was held, clever race horses used as posters in the corridors, huge banners used on street cars and tags worn by students.

The proceeds of the Junior play were donated to the Athletic Association in order to make home basketball games possible.
OTHER PLAYS

The Latin Play was presented in an assembly by the Cicero Latin class, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel K. Gibson. "The Adelphi" (The Brothers) was given in full regalia of old Roman days. Dick Lee, Kenneth Baker, Elmo Laff, Broo Hamilton, Kenyon Yaeger, Harriet Exline, Dorothy Chandler, Betty Jean Williams, Phyllis Dohm, John Crowell, Lydman Hayward, and Fred Derrick took part in it.

The Knights of the Oyster gave a one-act play "The Amateurs" at a stunts party. The play was coached by Miss Taft, English instructor, and Ida Bowlin. Chester Grigg, Freeman Johnson, Kenneth Gilbert and George Zantherlin comprised the cast.

"Not by a Dam Site" was presented in an assembly by the boys as a result of losing "The Hottentot" ticket sale contest. This play was a clever pantomime accompanied by stereopticon slides, and was also coached by Miss Taft. Bob Foster, Oscar Adams, Kenneth Gilbert, Harold Swift and Van Hinkle took part in it.

Much credit is due Kermit Khamb, Associated Student Body stage manager, Vance Collins and Jack Whittall, his assistants, and Mr. Earl Williams, faculty advisor, for their help in making all the plays successful.

MASK AND DAGGER

Interest in drama in Olympia High School grew considerably during the school year of 1924-25 through the founding of "Mask and Dagger." The club was organized by Mr. Earl A. Williams, who served as faculty advisor. It was organized during the latter part of the year for three main purposes: namely to further dramatics in the High School; to furnish entertainment for assemblies and social affairs about the High School; and to further the students' own dramatic education.

The club made its first appearance with "Spreading the News." a one-act Irish comedy, which was given before the P.T.A. Meeting. Johnston, Vernon Brassey, Dick Lee, Broo Hamilton, Olive Helen Huggett, Margaret Magoon and Hugo Chilen took part in it and were coached by Mr. Williams.

The fifteen charter members of the club were Vance Collins, Vernon Brassey, Lillian Rogers, Ida Bowlin, James Opland, Dick Lee, Broo Hamilton, Fay Roper, Neva Cameron, Olive Helen Huggett, Phyllis Haigh, Jack Milthin, Jack Metzgar, Chester Grigg and Harold Swift.

Officers for the year were: president, Jack Metzgar; vice president, James Opland; secretary, Ida Bowlin; and treasurer, Olive Helen Huggett. The faculty dramatic committee included Mr. Williams, Miss Wakefield, Miss Chamberlin and Miss Taft.

Other members taken into the club by tryouts were Helen Friedelich, Lydman Hayward, Margaret Magoon and Mary Elizabeth Freeman.

The members of the Senior play cast who wished, were voted in as members although they did not take active part in the club work.

Seventy-two

Athletics
OLYMPIA'S COACHES

COACH SKADAN

Through the efforts and personality of Coach Frank R. "Curly" Skadan, the athletic season just closed could be called a successful season. "Curly" came to Olympia from Washington State College at the beginning of the school year in 1922. Since that time he has built up the standards of athletics to such an extent that Olympia is looked up to as one of the leaders in this section of the state. He has brought a number of cups and championships to Olympia also, including the only football championship in the history of the school.

COACH MILLER

To Coach Martin S. Miller goes all the credit of making track in the Olympia High School one of the major sports. Five years ago a track meet was as nearly unknown as was possible to be. Then came Coach Miller. Since his first call for men in 1922, he has won two Southwest Washington League cups and five other cups.

Miller's services to the school do not lie entirely in his ability to turn out successful track teams. He has been coach for the second teams in football and basketball and through his work, men have been developed for use on the first squad.

Seventy-five
FOOTBALL

BACK ROW—Hartman, Beller, Parrott, Neylon, Broder, Beach, Head, Schem, Ayres, Olson, Pipes, Sander, Coach Skadans.

Lack of punch at the critical moments was a large factor in the failure of Olympia's 1924 football squad to duplicate the successful season of the previous year, when the Big O's won the Southwest Washington cup for the first time.

By failing to win a single league game, though tying one, Olympia gained the undisputed cellar championship. However, of the regular games only two were lost by more than one touchdown and frequently the Blue and White team would make consistent gains, only to lose the ball when scoring distance. The breaks seemed to be against the locals many times, particularly in the Aberdeen games when touchdowns were near several times.

Although six first string men will not be back next fall, the large squad gives promise of good material for the 1925 team. Twenty-four men made up the first string and a goodly number of them will answer the call of Coach Summers in September.

Olympia, 0—Fort Angeles, 14
Olympia lost the opening game of the season at Fort Angeles, 14 to 0. Foote, a new man, had his leg hurt and was taken out. The team seemed unable to get going. Many of the men playing were new and lacked experience.

Olympia, 0—Chehalis, 0
In the first league game of the season Olympia succeeded in holding the strong Chehalis team. La Chance was hurt in the first quarter and had to be taken out. Gallagher and Head were the stars of the Big O team.

Olympia, 14—Montesano, 20
The second game ended with Monte on the long end of a 20-14 score. Head

Seventy-six

made the first touchdown of the game. Monte came back with three touchdowns. In the last quarter, Muro made the other Big O score.

Olympia, 0—Aberdeen, 7
In a hard-fought game, on Stevens Field, Olympia was downed by Aberdeen. Aberdeen's touchdown came in the first minutes of play. In the third quarter Olympia lost its chance to score when Hinkle caught a pass outside the field of play. Head starred in the Big O lineup.

Olympia, 0—Hoquiam, 6
Olympia was beaten by Hoquiam on a very muddy field. The game was a punting duel between Jacobsen and Foster with the former having the edge. Hoquiam's points were from place kicks. Hartman had his head hurt in the first quarter.

Olympia, 0—Centralia, 12
In a game played in the rain the Big O's were defeated by Centralia. Fumbles were frequent but not costly. Head had his ankle hurt in the first half and had to be taken out. Gallagher played the best game of the Big O's.

Olympia, 16—Payallup, 7
Olympia won its first game when Skadans' men beat Payallup 16 to 7. Foster made a place kick and Gallagher and Neylon made touchdowns. The man that played the steadiest and best game was Gallagher. Olympia made eight first downs and Payallup two.

Olympia, 0—Vancover, 14
The Big O's lost the last league mix of the season at Vancouver on a muddy field. Foster was out of the game on account of sickness and Hinkle did the punting while Gallagher did the kicking off. Deming played a fine offensive and defensive game.

Olympia, 0—Benson, 3
Olympia was the loser in the last game of the season on Thanksgiving Day by one lone place kick. Foster missed tying the score when his place kick from the 20-yard line went wide. This attempted kick is shown in the picture below with Deming just receiving the pass. Gallagher and Forbes played well for the Big O's. Olympia made six first downs and Benson ten.

Olympia almost ties Benson. Seventy-seven
ROBERT "Bob" Foster, T. One of the best all around athletes that the high school ever turned out. Was captain for the last two years and all-Southwest guard in his Sophomore year when the last mythical team was picked. Bob was always a mainstay on the line and in dark moments helped the team pull through by his spirit and fight. Played his last season of football this year.

WILLIAM "Bill" Gallagher, F. Awarded the Rotary Medal this year. All through the season Gallagher was the most consistent ground gainer and the strongest on defense of the entire season and had time taken out for him only once. Was a source of inspiration to the team which showed its respect in the highest way possible. "Bill" has one more year.

ARTHUR "Art" Deming, Q. One of the scrappiest and brainiest quarters that ever played for the high school. Injuries hindered Art a lot this year but he always played just the same. His tackling brought down more than one big fellow and he carried the ball through more than one strong defense. His teammates showed their esteem by electing him captain for the next year. With Art's leadership a successful season should be played.

KENNETH "Ken" Ayers, E. A new man in this position but filled it well. He had lots of fight from gun to gun. Will not be back.

Kermit "Fat" Klumb, C. Played nearly every minute of the season and was a tower of strength in the line. "Fat" graduates.

ROBERT "Bob" Adair, C. Was not eligible for six weeks, but made up for it during the remaining games. His long swing was breaking through the opposing line. Graduates this year.

Wesley "Web" Leach, T. Was changed from center to tackle but played either place. A valuable man on the line. Will not be back.
Ed "Tony" Head, H. A player with speed, ability, and fight. Ankle injured near start of season but Ed managed to get into the game again later. A reserve.

Joe "Sweeney" La Chance, G. Had fight and pep and made use of them. Was as hard to break through on the line as a stone wall. Has one more year.

Van "Swak" Hinkle, Q. Has ability to run the team and to carry the ball. In the Vancouver game "Swak" did the punting. Played half in some of the games. Junior.

Leslie "Spud" Hartman, G. A fighting demon from start to finish. Was hindered in his playing by a bad collarbone. Has another year.

Eighty
Edwin Grigg, G. His first time on the squad, but always willing and able to step in to fill his position. Graduates.

Dee Fauver, E. A sure tackler, always ready to handle his end of the line. Did not play enough to win a letter. Graduates this year.

Walter "Walt" Nylas, H. A new man on the squad. Did not play much but showed up well in the Payallup game. Will not be back next year.

Harry V. Olson, E. On the squad for the first time but with second team experience. Was good at catching difficult passes. Senior.

Jerome "Kyke" Kuykendall, G. Filled in during the Hoquiam game. Is developing fast and in another year should be a valuable player. Has one more year.

Doane Brodie, C. A new man with second team experience. Klumb did not give him a chance to show his ability. Should be a valuable man next year. Junior.

Leonard "Ole" Berlin, E. Did not get much chance but with two more years ahead of him, he should develop into a good man.

Gordon "Gordy" Parrott, T. A new man at the game but willing to learn. Helped out at tackle during the season and should become better next year. Sophomore.

Carl Forbes, H. An inexperienced man, but became a valuable player toward the end of the season. Showed up well against Payallup. Has three more years.
FOOTBALL LITTLE O's

BACK ROW—LINDSAY, WESTMORELAND, TATRO, SYLVester, W. GRISS, J. RUSSELL, SMITH, N. PORTER, JACKSON, McGUIRE, NICHOLS, COYAN, DOUG LA MILLER.
FRONT ROW—DOUG LA MILLER, GERTH, GARRARD, K. RUSSELL, N. PORTER, CHAPLIN, NORMAN, MAXWELL, DOUG LA MURIN.

Winning three games and tying one out of eight games played, the Little O's, coached by Martin S. Miller, completed a fairly successful season. Two of the schools played used first teams and several of the other schools played first team subs.

The Little O's opened the season at Tenino losing to the first team, 19 to 0. In their next game they played the Chehalis second and were beaten 14 to 0.

The next team met was Shelton's first squad. Miller's seconds succeeded in holding them to a 14 to 0 score. The first victory of the season was 7 to 6 game with Napavine.

In the second meeting with Tenino the score was 0 to 0 when time was called. The next game was won from the Centralia seconds by a score of 14 to 0.

Playing their best game of the season, the Little O's avenged the Chehalis defeat by drubbing that team 12 to 0. The season closed with a return game with Centralia which Centralia was 32 to 0, using a number of first team subs to help roll up the score.

The following men, most of whom are underclassmen, were awarded Little O's: N. Porter, Gertl, Grotl, Tatrol, J. Russell, Dorrick, Garrard, McGUIre, Westmoreland, Holmers, Morgan, Dickson, Lindsay, W. Grigg, Nichols, R. Russell, Normansen and C. Sylvestor.

EIGHTY-FOUR

BASKETBALL

Olympia High's basketball team broke even in the games played during the 1925 season and placed half way down the list in league standings with a percentage of 500.

All home games had to be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor because of the legislative demands. Lack of seating space in the "Y" gymnasium made it impossible to accommodate large crowds, but the class of '26, by turning over to the Athletic Association the proceeds from their junior play, helped to make the season a financial success.

During the first game of the season, played against a strong alumni team, the Big O's seemed to have the makings of a championship aggregation. Coach Skadon's men defeated by the decisive score of 23 to 0 a group of former O. H. S. athletes that represented some of the best teams the high school has ever had.

In the second game of the season, Shelton, their first league opponent, somewhat dampened the spirit of the school by defeating the Big O's 30 to 28. Shelton showed its good will in this game by inviting Olympia High School to play in its naked gymnasium and dividing the proceeds of the game.

Vancouver, the Big O's next opponent, was taken into camp to turn the game of 23 to 11 in the first home game in the season, played on the "Y" floor. Skadon's squad showed improvement in this game and worked with a smoothness and precision that earned them their first league victory.

The night after the Vancouver game, the Blue and White quartet greatly brightened its hopes for a championship season by defeating the Chehalis squad on their floor by a score of 21 to 15. At the end of the first half, the score stood 13 to 12 for Olympia, but in the second half, a strengthened defense gave the Big O's a lead that won the game by a safe margin.

In a fast game with the aggressive Hoquiam five, the Big O's backcourt lost by a count of 32 to 20. Brilliant floor work and accurate shooting by Hoquiam featured the game which was played on the local "Y" floor.

A trip to Willapa Harbor netted one victory and one defeat. Olympia's squad had little difficulty in downing South Bend 16 to 12. Feuds and roughing featured the tussle with Raymond. Skadon's men dropped this game by a 11 to 8 score.

Centralia proved another disaster for the Blue and White cagers men, taking the honors, 33 to 23. At the end of the season this game was flagged to Olympia because of the infirmity of three Centralia players.

The Montesano game did not raise Olympia's percentage in the "games won" column. Fast floor work by the winners kept the Blue and Whites in check and settled for Monte the long end of a 19 to 15 score.

In a close game on the "Y" floor Olympia came back into the "win" column by defeating Kelso 23 to 21. Between Nichols and Foster the Big O's were able to match basket for basket with Kelso and at the end of the play, they held a two-point lead.

Suffering the worst defeat of the year, the Blue and White squad ended their season by losing to Aberdeen by a score of 25 to 8.

Following the custom of several college teams, no captain was elected for the 1925 season. At every game a new captain was chosen. Willis Nichols is captain-elect for the 1926 season.

EIGHTY-FIVE
BASKETBALL SQUAD

TORSBY ISAACSON, Forward.
Torsby turned out all year but did not play the required twenty-two quarters to receive a letter. He played well when he had a chance and was a valuable man to have in reserve. A Senior.

VANCE "SHORTY" COLLINS, Forward.
"Shorty" was one of the mainstays of the team, although this was his first year with the Big O's. He played a clean, fast game and always kept his opponent guessing. Graduates.

VAN "STOOGY" HINKLE, Center.
Hinkle was one of the men on this year's squad who showed the value of second team training. With two years of such experience he was able to cinch a place on the first team. Has one more year.

HAROLD "BILL" SWIFT, Center.
Swift was green at the game to start, but learned fast. He nearly always got the tip-off because of his height. Proved a surprise in the Monte game when he made three goals after replacing Hinkle. Graduates.

WILLIS "Nick" NICHOLS, Forward.
Nichols was the Big O's high point man of the season. He was a flash on the floor and could cage baskets from any position on the court. "Nick" is captain-elect of next year's team and has two more years in school.

ROBERT "Bob" FOSTER, Guard.
Foster's position at guard will be one of the hardest to fill next year. Bob could always be depended on to check his man and often both forwards at once. He received the Gator Club medal for being the greatest inspiration to the team.

DILLARD "Ted" CATES, Forward.
Although he did not make his letter, Cates was a valuable asset to the team. He played the floor well and made one foul all season. He was a new man in school this year. Graduates.

WILLIE PFIFER, Guard.
Although this was Pfifer's first year on the squad he guarded the basket like a veteran. He was never out of the game and with two more years to play he should develop into one of the best guards the school has ever had.

CLEO "Fat" SAEGGER, Guard.
"Fat" was the only Freshman on the squad but showed his class when given an opportunity. He should be a valuable running mate for Pfifer at guard next year. His height and weight made him a hard man to get around.

LYLE "Chink" FOSTER, Guard.
Foster started the season with the Little O's but was shifted to Skidmore's squad after a few games. "Chink" is a Sophomore and should make a letter in basketball before he finishes his high school work.
BASKETBALL LITTLEJO’S

Coach Miller’s second team was handicapped this year on account of the epidemic of mumps. At the first of the season, the Little Os looked as though they would be sure winners and defeat everything they came up against, but mumps played havoc with the team and Coach Miller could never tell from one day until the next which men to depend on being able to play.

Even with this handicap, the seconds came through the season with three victories and one defeat. The youngest defeated Littlerock, Rainiers and Tenino by comfortable margins. Yelm defeated Miller’s hopefuls by a 17 to 12 score.

Several underclassmen turned out all season and their training with the second team gives them a fair chance to land berths on the Big O squad in the future.

Little “Os” were awarded to the following students:

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<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>Woods</td>
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<td>Berlin</td>
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BASEBALL

STANDING—CAPTAIN MONROE, LINDSEY, HUNKEL, FOOTE, GROTH, MILLER, COACH SKEEKS.
SITTING—GALLAGHER, ADAIR, GILDER, SANGER, FISHER, FARLEY, KNEELING—RUSSELL, DIMING.

With six games won and two lost Olympia completed its 1925 season just short of the coveted Southwest Washington championship. Of the games won, four were league contests with Shelton, Cimbria, Montesano and Aberdeen. The other two were practice contests with Portallip and Kelso. The games lost were postponed affairs coming at the end of the season and counted heavily in the final outcome. Uncertain pitching and a batting slump were perhaps the chief causes of these two defeats.

At the beginning of the season the outlook was bright. Illness and poor scholarship for once did not break up the playing combination which Coach Skelas finally worked out. Gallagher, Foote or Gills, Foster, Russel, Deming, Adair, Suear and Captain Monroe played all the regular games. Groth played in right field until his illness and later alternated with Hinkle.

Of these men all should be eligible next year except Foster and Adair who will graduate. Miller, Lindsey, and Fisher should also answer the call again and a number of the second squad should move up to fill the places of those who do not come back.

Eighty-nine
Baseball enthusiasm has been good this year both at home and abroad. Many students went to Chehalis, Hoquiam and Montesano for those games and in most instances turned out well at Stevens Field.

Shelton and Hoquiam led the league at the close of the regular season, although each had lost a game. The play-off was not completed until late in the year, after the annual had gone to press.

**Olympia vs. Chehalis**

Chehalis, our first league opponent was defeated on her own diamond, April 6. "Chink" Foote started the season in good form, striking out ten men, both Chehalis batters getting only one strike out each. Foote received good support in the field and Skadna's men got seven safe drives, including Charlie Munro's two baggers.

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Batters: Foote and Gallagher; Thompson, Buchanan and Aust.

**Olympia vs. Shelton**

In the first home game of the season, played April 10, the Big "O's" showed they meant business this season. Although Shelton was not a member of the league she was rated as having a strong team and has since won the championship of her section. Skadna's men rounded the sacks twelve times, with Adair and Gallagher getting circuit clouts.

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Batters: Foote, Gillis, Lindsey and Gallagher; C. Shepherd and M. Shepherd.

**Olympia vs. Aberdeen**

Rain, mud, lines and scores featured the Shelton tussle on April 17. Stevens Field was a young lake and rain continued to pour during most of the nine innings. Erickson, Shelton's much touted mound man, was touched for five home runs, Deming securing one round trip and Adair two. Lindsey and Gillis each pitched an inning, after Foote had put the game on ice for the locals. Pfister received for Gillis in the ninth.

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Batters: Foote, Lindsey, Gillis and Gallagher, Pfister, Erickson, Matson and Skelley.
OLYMPIA 9—HOQUIAM 10

Olympia struck a snag at Hoquiam, May 11, taking the short end of a 9 to 10 score. The local boys failed to use their heads in the pinchers and Hoquiam scores resulted. Foose, who had an injured finger, was replaced by Gillis in the fourth.

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OLYMPIA 10—PUYALLUP 9

The best game of the season from a spectator's standpoint, was staged at an extra mix for Skidan's nine. The battle went two extra innings, the score being nine all at the end of the ninth. The score stood nine to two in the fourth inning when Gillis relieved Foose in the box. From then until the end of the game, Puyallup failed to score, while the Blue and White kept adding to their score to the last.

Puyallup

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Batteries: Foose, Gillis and Gallagher; Schakohl, Johnson and Logan.

OLYMPIA 3—CENTRALIA 7

Coach Skidan's willow wielders struck a batting slump when they met with the Centralia nine on Stevens Field, May 20, and thereby dropped their second game of the season and the last chance for the championship. Two home runs by Centralia, one of them with two on bases accounted for most of the runs. The Big O's held them scoreless in the last innings but failed to hit when hits were due.

Centralia

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Batteries: Gillis, Foose and Gallagher; Thompson and Martin.

MILLER

GILLIS

PIPER

LINDSAY

HUNTER

Ninety-two

SAHURO

HURD

GOTTES

DINGA

ROLLINS

ADAMS

PETERS

FATIA

GALLAGHER

Ninety-three
BASEBALL LITTLE O's

BACK ROW—COACH WILLIAMS, MELL, HAY, MÉPVALE, GARRARD, RUSSELL, COOK, LEA, McFADDEN, WYMAN.  
FRONT ROW—KREMM, R. MOORE, NOHRFIC, KUYKENBAILL, NORMANSON, WOODS, MAI NARD, GREENMAN, M. MOORE, PARROTT.

Coach Earl Williams' second team had the most successful season in recent years, not only from the standpoint of games won, but also considering the players developed for future Big O teams.

For the first time in a number of years the Little O's cleaned up on the Rainier boys. The first game ended 8 to 4 for Olympia and the second was 16 to 4 with the Little O's still on the long end.

Little Rock was taken into camp by a 6 to 3 score. In fact the only loss of the season up to the time "The Olympians" went to press, came at the hands of Centralia by a score of 11 to 8.

Practice games were played with the Washington School, and Lacey School, the Little O's winning each time. Return games with Little Rock and Centralia were scheduled for the next to the last week of school.

Baseball Little O's were earned by Donald Woods, Rudolph Freeland, Clinton Gassard, Allan Holms, Gordon Parrott, Robert Krumm, Hale Greenman, Monroe Moore, James Russell, Ed Cook, Jerome Kuykendall, and Martin Wynne.

Ninety-four

TRACK

BACK ROW—ROSS, GRIFF, HOLMES, LEACH, CAPTAIN BECKER, BROOKS, OGLE, CAPERT.  
FRONT ROW—RUSSELL, HUNT, GEHRING, MARTIN, MOORE, HILD, CHRISTOPHER, ARMSTRONG.

Since track was inaugurated as a major sport three years ago in Olympia, it has rapidly grown in popularity with the townpeople and students. A crowd that nearly equalled in size some of the ones at other athletic events was present at the Southwest Washington track meet, and by next year track should be as good a drawing card as any other sport.

The interclass meet was the first chance of the season for the athletes to show what they could do. The Seniors easily won this meet with 57 points. The Juniors were second with 37 points, the Fresh third with 14 and the Sophomores last with 8.

The first regular meet of the season was held at Puyallup on April 11. This was a triangular contest with Olympia, Puyallup and Centralia participating. Puyallup won first place with 58 points, Olympia second with 43 and Centralia third with 34.

In the second meet of the season on April 18, the Winged O's beat Aberdeen on Stevens Field by a score of 79 to 52. Part of the track was under water for this contest and all the events were hampered by the extreme dampness.

On April 25 the annual valley meet was held on Stevens Field. The closest score of the season was made in this meet, which ended with Puyallup 52, Olympia 50, and Sumner 32. This was the first meet to be held on the new cinder track and several fast times were made, Brodie breaking the Southwest record in the high hurdles.

On May 2 the Winged O's journeyed to Centralia to participate in the district elimination contest for the entrants to the Southwest meet. Coach Miller's squad was, and also placed eight men in the Southwest event. The final score was Olympia 43, Centralia 31, and Ilwaco 26. Other schools were considerably lower.

Ninety-five
Two other meets, one at Elma and one at Vancouver, were held on the same day and the winners of the events in these, qualified for the league meets. The eight men placed by Olympia were Captain Burns, Brodie, Cates, Oglesby, Gregg, Ross, Adwell, and Holmen.

The feature event of the year was held on Stevens Field May 9. This was the Southwest Washington track and field meet. Twenty-two schools were represented, and nearly a hundred athletes took part. Results show that records were broken in ten events. The winner was not decided until the final event, the relay race, was run off. Olympia took this and also the meet with 23 5/6 points. Vancouver was second with 20, Central's third with 18 3/4 and Camas fourth with 15. The others trailed.

The records which were broken were the 50-yard dash, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, mile run, shot put, javelin throw and broad jump. Individual point winners were West, Aberdeen, 8 3/4 points; Cates, Olympia, and Speer, Camas; 8 3/4 points each; Ambrose, Ilwaco, and Smith, Castle Rock, 7 points each.

When the Southwest Washington meet was awarded to Olympia, it became necessary to put the Stevens Field quarter mile track in better condition. With the help of the track squad and many volunteers from the students, especially from the Sophomore boys, 220 yards were converted into a splendid cinder track six lanes wide on the curve and eight lanes wide on the straightaway. It was the excellence of this track which contributed very largely to the record breaking performances in the Southwest meet. Much credit is due Harvey McGeorge, student track manager, for his work in getting the field in shape.

Following are the results of the meet:

**FIFTY-YARD DASH**: First, Squires, (Vancouver); second, Morgan, (Vancouver); third, Ketley, (Centralia); fourth, Keep, (Washoougal). Time: 5 3/5 seconds.

**880-YARD RUN**: First, Barlow, (Centralia); second, Sayers, (Hoquiam); third, Estes, (Kelso); fourth, Griffith, (Woodland). Time: 2 minutes 8 seconds.

**100-YARD DASH**: First, Speer, (Camas); second, West, (Aberdeen); third, Ketley, (Centralia); fourth, Morgan, (Vancouver). Time: 10 1/5 seconds.

**120 HIGH HURDLES**: First, Brodie, (Olympia); second, Swan, (Vancouver); third, Cates, (Olympia); fourth, Nichelson, (Vancouver). Time: 16 3/5 seconds.

**440-YARD DASH**: First, Grobow, (Washoougal); second, Graham, (Ilwaco); third, Luedtke, (Aberdeen); fourth, Oglesby, (Olympia). Time: 54 4/5 seconds.

**220 LOW HURDLES**: First, Cates, (Olympia); second, Swan, (Vancouver); third, Davis, (Montesano). Time: 27 2/5 seconds.

Champion Relay Team: Burns, Brodie, Oglesby, Gregg, Ross, Adwell, and Holmen.

**STEVEN'S FIELD**

**The Olympics 1925**

220-Yard Dash: First, West, (Aberdeen); second, Soper, (Camas); third, Serras, (Hoquiam); fourth, Keep, (Washoougal). Time: 23 seconds.

**MILE RUN**: First, Cram, (Raymond); second, Hall, (Centralia); third, Winmarth, (Hoquiam); fourth, Brauchalm, (Camas). Time: 4 minutes 46 3/5 seconds.

**880-YARD RELAY**: First, Olympia; second, Aberdeen; third, Camas; fourth, Vancouver. Time: 1 minute 38 3/5 seconds.

**SHOT PUT**: First, Bozarth, (Woodland); second, Edwards, (Battle Ground); third, Ambrose, (Ilwaco); fourth, Woodward, (La Center). Distance: 46 feet 5 1/2 inches.

**DISCUS**: First, Edwards, (Battle Ground); second, Martin, (Centralia); third, Napior, (Hoquiam); fourth, Donovan, (Battle Ground). Distance: 106 feet 6 inches.

**HIGH JUMP**: First, Burns, (Olympia); second, Neshon, (Raymond); third, Smith, (Castle Rock); fourth, Peterson, (Battle Ground). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

**POLE VAULT**: First, Craig, (Camas); Oglesby, (Olympia), and Pennington, (Centralia) tied for second; Ashwell, (Olympia), and Morris, (Hoquiam), and Stevens, (Stevenson), tied for fourth. Height: 10 feet 8 inches.

**JAVELIN**: First, Ambrose, (Ilwaco); second, Woodward, (La Center); third, Bunnewell, (Vancouver); fourth, Martin, (Centralia). Distance: 166 feet 5 inches.

**BROAD JUMP**: First, Smith, (Castle Rock); second, Jones, (Kelso); third, Graham, (Ilwaco); fourth, Erdman, (Hoquiam). Distance: 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Three men were taken by Coach Miller to the state meet at Pullman. These were Burns, Brodie, and Cates. Brodie placed second in the high hurdles to Carleton of Yakima, who had won the state championship for the two preceding years. Burns placed third in the high jump. Wrenschier again won the state meet.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association has proved a very popular organization for girls. Only the girls who take gymnastics can be members.

This club was started for the purpose of furthering interest in athletics, sponsoring true sportsmanship, and encouraging a feeling of good fellowship among the girls of the school.

The officers of this club are Lucille Meisley, president; Adda Peasley, secretary; Louise Schmidt, treasurer; Miss Gladye Beck, adviser.

Sports that the members of G. A. A. take part in are: volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball, outdoor baseball and tennis.

This year one point was stressed more than others in gymnastics classes and in G. A. A., that of good posture. In order to make the girls take more interest in correcting posture a contest was held and the winning side was entertained by the losing side.

G. A. A. entertained the high school football team and the Aberdeen team at a banquet. Appropriate football favors graced the table. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with the high school colors while the waitresses wore Big O aprons and head pieces.

Managers were Iris Moher, volleyball; Wilma Scott, basketball; Jessie Perkins, indoor baseball; Lyla Mari Hayward, outdoor baseball; Eleanor Boyles, tennis; Fern Horsem, hiking.
1924 G. A. A. LETTER WINNERS

BACK ROW: Willy, Kenaston, Dickson, Perkins, White, Shugarts, Peasley, Hayward, Horrison, Broten, Helen, Hoopla

FRONT: Vivial, Hagg, Scott, Schmidt, Hardwick, Snyder

GIRLS’ ATHLETIC SEASON

Three years ago when the school board prohibited interscholastic games for girls, Miss Beck, sponsor of G. A. A., instituted interscholastic games. This year the Juniors won volley ball and basketball championships and the Sophomores won the indoor baseball championship.

In order to win a letter a girl must make fifty-five points. Ten points are given for making a team. Five extra points can be earned by making a honor team. By going on five five-mile hikes or by hiking twenty-five miles in two or three hikes a girl gets ten points. Two and one-half points are given for sportsmanship and for having an average A in gymnasium.

It is possible to win ninety points if one makes all teams and earns all other available points. Any girl making seventy-five points is awarded an extra honor by receiving a blue O.

At the end of each season the best players of each class are picked to become members of the honor team. This team would be the one to represent the school in interscholastic contests were permitted.

HONOR TEAMS

Volley Ball: Hollys Brazzale, Erma Freeman, Helen Hollingsworth, Lydmar Hayward, Marie Foor, Lucille Mespley, Adda Peasley, Jessie Perkins, Vivial Peters and Jessie Rakton.

Basketball: Forwards, Lucille Mespley, Ruth Dickerson; center, Marie Foor; side center, Madeline Mounts; guards, Laura Hardwick, Hollys Brazzale.

Indoor Baseball: Catcher, Iris Mosher; pitcher, Louise Schmidt; right short.

One Hundred

Lydmar Hayward; first base, Marie Foor; second base, Erma Freeman; third base, Dolores Gordon; right field, Hollys Brazzale; center field, Lucille Mespley; left field, Leah Baker.

CLASS TEAMS


Juniors—Helen Bennett (captain), Lydmar Hayward, Phyllis Haigh, Gayley Kenaston, Marguerite White, Elizabeth Freeman, Laura Hardwick, Marie Willey, Helen Hollingsworth, Helen Van Eaton. Substitute, Emogene Duncan.


Freshmen—Holly Brazzale (captain), Lurena Woods, Marie Foor, Dorothy Hutchinson, Margaret Klumb, Jessie Rakton, Dorothy Webb, Marion Hays, Eileen Whitall, Marjorie Williams. Substitute, Sarah Hays.

Basketball: Seniors—Forwards, Iris Mosher, (captain), Lucille Mespley; center, Adda Peasley; side center, Jessie Perkins; guards, Wilma Scott, Dolores Shugarts. Substitutes, Dora Philbrick, Frances Bigelow, Joanne Broten, Dorothy Snyder.

Juniors—Forwards, Ruth Dickerson, Phyllis Haigh; center, Lydmar Hayward; side center, Elizabeth Freeman; guards, Laura Hardwick (captain), Gayley Kenaston. Substitutes, Helen Van Eaton, Marguerite White, Emogene Duncan, Marie Willey.
Basketball Teams

Sophomores—Forward, Louise Schmidt (captain); Ruth Klumb; center, Leah Baker; side center, Eleanor Boyle; guards, Fern Horsem, Eunice Guyot. Substitutes, Beatrice Maier, Dora Mull, Nina Lindros, Irene Dooland.

Freshmen—Forwards, Jessie Rabson, Dorothy Hatcher; center, Marie Fote; side center, Madeline Mounts; guards, Hollys Brzezez (captain), Margaret Klumb. Substitutes, Lorena Wouds, Sarah Hays, Dorothy Chaplin.

Indoor Baseball

Seniors—Catcher, Iris Mohn; pitcher, Jessie Perkins; right field, Dorothy Snyder; first base, Frances Bigelow; second base, Wilma Scott; third base, Joanna Broet; right field, Dolores Staggs (captain); center field, Lucille Meyers; left field, Adda Pearsall.

Juniors—Catcher, Phyllis Haugh; pitcher, Ruth Dickerson; right short, Lynelma Hayward; first base, Grace Kenaston; second base, Helen Van Eaton; third base, Laura Hardwick; right field, Margaret White; center field, Elizabeth Freeman; left field, Maxie Willey; right field, Eunice Duncan (captain).

Sophomores—Catcher, Beatrice Maier; pitcher, Louise Schmidt; right short, Madge Tobor; first base, Nina Lindros; second base, Erma Freeman (captain); third base, Dolores Caden; right field, Eleanor Boyle; center field, Leah Baker; left field, Fern Horsem. Substitute, Annette Suoese.

Freshmen—Catcher, Margaret Klumb; pitcher, Leona Cox; right short, Jessie Ralston; first base, Marie Fote; second base, Sarah Hays; third base, Dorothy Chaplin; right field, Hollys Brzezez; center field, Moie Griffin; left field, Madeline Mounts. Substitute, Lorena Wouds.

One Hundred and Two
MAY FETE

More than twelve hundred students of the Olympia grade and high school, gayly
dressed in variegated colors and fantastic adornment, made the Third Annual May Fete,
held in Sylvester Park on May 5, 1925, one of the prettiest ceremonies of the year.

Ahead of the May Day procession marched two heralds, Claudia Higgin both
and Evelyn Caldwell, clad in black and white, and carrying trumpets and banners, fol-
lowed by the dainty crown bearers, Zheka Lil. Next, ascending the moss-covered stairs
to her throne, came Queen Dolores Stulgaskis, clad in a white, shimmering gown em-
broidered with sparkling brilliants, which by courtesy of Claire Windsor, was obtained
for this occasion.

Following the Queen came her attendants, a group of girls elected by each grade
school to this honor. Gloria Bunce, Janet O'Leary, Patsy Murray and Alice Schmidt
were the little flower girls.

An interested, expectant crowd, justifying all anticipations, witnessed Tom Allen,
Prime Minister, place the crown upon the head of the Queen. The antics of the jester,
Harold Swift, kept the Queen's court and the spectators in jolly humor. A variety of
dances including the may pole dance by G. A. A. girls completed the program.

Tag sales have been conducted in connection with the May Fete for the past
three years. The first year the proceeds went to furnish a tennis court for the high
school. The grade school received the benefits for the second year. This year the
proceeds went to help build more tennis courts on Stevens field. The Active Club of
Olympia is backing this idea.

Miss Gladys Beck, city supervisor of physical training for girls, directed the Fete
for the three years. A high school orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Gerwick,
furnished the music for all of the dances with Lorraine Paddock at the piano, Elmo Laff,
drum; Olive Scott, basjo; Beulah Ruchty, Jack McCleary and Vernon Bransby,
saxophones, Winfield Geiger, cornet.

The Girl's Athletic Association sold enough ice cream cones to pay for an O. H. S.
pillow which was presented to Elizabeth Freeman for selling the most tags, and a silver
loving cup to be a permanent trophy. Every year on one side of the cup will be the
numerals of the class which sold the most May Fete Tags, and on the other side will be
engraved the numerals of the class winning the most championships in G. A. A.
Organizations
HONOR SOCIETY

Three years ago the Honor Society was introduced into the Olympia High School. This society is composed of students whose scholarship has been very high for the three years they have attended the high school. The purpose of the Honor Society is to encourage those students who do fairly good work to do a little bit better by giving them a goal to work for, to reward those students who do very good work and to raise the general standard of scholarship in the high school.

At the first of the year, James Matts was elected president; Jack Millin, vice president; Grayce Kenaston, secretary; and Chester Grigg, treasurer.

Every year the Parent-Teachers' Association gives a banquet honoring the members of this group. This year the banquet was given at the Olympian Hotel. "King Solomon," a silver loving cup, was also presented by this organization to the Honor Society to award at the end of every six-weeks period to the roll room obtaining the highest scholastic standing.

One day while the Legislature was convened this group of students was excused from morning classes to attend the session.

An assembly was also staged, which demonstrated the correct and incorrect method of study. Miss Chapman and Mr. Gaines, faculty advisors, directed the work.

A student to be eligible to the Honor Society, must have at least twenty-six points at the close of his freshman year, fifty-two at the close of his sophomore year, seventy-eight at the close of his junior year; and one hundred four points to graduate with the torch emblem. The point system is reckoned as follows: Aa, 7; A, 6; B, 5; C, 4; D, 3; E, 2.

The Honor Society pin for Sophomores is a blue oblong pin with one white stripe; for Juniors, the same with two white stripes; for Seniors, the torch pin, a round gold pin.

Those students who have maintained a high enough standard to become members of this group are James Matts, George Ogles, Helen Chard, Phyllis Debn, Elma Luff, Winston Grigg, Frances Reb, Robert Foster and Hattie Tadlock, Seniors; Catherine Albright, Gladys Carlson, Bree Hamilton, Kenyon Yanger, Elizabeth Freeman, Oscar Adams, Denise Brodie, Harriet Exline, Chester Grigg, Jack Millin, Jack Whitfield, Eythman Hayward, Marie Willey, Jerome Kozhembell, Clairece Westmoreland, Helen Hollingsworth, Grayce Kenaston, Stephen Christopher, Ethelene Duncan, Lois Henderson, Ellen Nelson, John Chaplin, Van Hinkle, Edward Clemons, Juniors; Edith Easton, Ruby Young, Frances Thomas, Dorothy Chaplin, Henry McLeod, Morgan Brasfield, Frances Brown, Margaret Southard, Ray Rereig, Ruby Nagel, Berenice Hunter, Arline Kelley, Sarah Hayes, Eleanor Boylee, Edna Yearout, Katherine Pemberton, Eunice Guyot, Theo Groen, Helen Wilen, Grace Looney, William Paige, Maxwell Oakes, Fern Harmas, Caroline Schmidt, Sophomores.
KNIGHTS OF THE OYSTER

Three years of existence has made a peppy organization of the Knights of the Oyster, or "Rooters Club."

The first year the organization had Willard Alversen, as president. The second year Alversen started out again as president, but when he dropped school, Harold Meyer filled his office.

The officers for the first semester this year were president, Morton Johnston; vice-president, Lloyd King; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Gilbert; for the second semester: president, Lloyd King; vice-president, George Alversen; secretary-treasurer, Jack Whittall.

The Knights of the Oyster have done much to help the pep of the high school, as they chose "Pop" for their key note. The members always receive the visiting teams and show them a possible courtesy.

The success of the rallies, yelling at various contests and the ushering at games was due to the conductive leadership of this club.

The club assumed the responsibility of supervising the trips to out-of-town schools made by the supporters of the various teams. It also presented a creditable entertainment during the first semester.

KNIGHTS OF BIG O

The holder of two first team letters, a first team captain, a coach, and the holder of the Rotary medal for clean sportsmanship, may become a member of the Knights of the Big O. This is entirely an honorary athletic club.

The first year of its existence was in the fall of 1921. The next year Joe Koenig was the president and the club had fourteen members. At the end of that year six track men were voted in.

The next year Allan White was president. The club consisted of only twelve men.

This year Robert Foster served as president; Charles Munro, vice-president; William Gallagher, secretary; and Coach Skadan as advisor.

The purposes of the Knights of the Big O's are as follows:
1. To provide further recognition for athletic service in the Olympia High School.
2. To assist in management of all athletic enterprises in school.
3. To assist the first team coach in awarding letters to athletes.
4. To promote the spirit of clean play, and sportsmanship in all contests.
5. To see that all men turning out for sports observe all training rules, and act in a manner creditable to Olympia High School.

The club planned this year, to have pies for each member. To help with this expense the club had a concession of Stevens Field.

Members seen in the picture: (Back Row) - Leslie Hartsman, Warren Pifer, Robert Foster, and Kenneth Ayers. (Middle Row) - Lyle Foote, Van Hinkle, William Gallagher, Wesley Leach, and Frank Skadan (coach). (Front Row) - Martin S. Miller (coach), Cleo Sanger, Charles Munro, Bartloe Burns and Ed Heat.

One Hundred and Twelve
GIRLS' CLUB

Under the supervision of Miss Mona Lane, faculty adviser, and Ruth Tadlock, president, the Girls' Club composed of Junior and Senior girls has completed its fourth successful year.

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, are the purposes of the Girls' Club.

The officers are Ruth Tadlock, president; Helm Morrow, vice president; Helen Hollingsworth, treasurer, first semester; Margarette White, treasurer, second semester; Dorothy Snyder, secretary; Marie Willey, social service; Lyndam Hayward, advertising; Phyllis Dalin, entertainment; Havna Rosenweber, program; Frances Bigelow, "Big Sister" director; Wilma Scott, Lyceum director and Miss Lane, adviser.

Perhaps the biggest single accomplishment of the club during the year is the supervision of the Lyceum course.

The social service work done during the year included the sending of Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas presents to the poor people, distributing of flowers in the hospital on May Day, making of several complete lavatories for the Red Cross, and the aiding of Olympia's service clubs in the community Christmas tree program.

Under the leadership of Helm Morrow the girls staged a very pretty fashion show. The Girls' Club directed by Margarette White, put on an assembly called "Frivolous Follies." The gymnasium was the scene of many parties given by the club for its members and for underclass girls. Laura Hardwick was in charge of the "Poppy Sale" which the club conducted before Memorial Day for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A "Charm School" was instituted this year with Olive Huggins as chairman. Townspeople gave talks on manners, good health, cleanliness and like topics.

GIRLS' AUXILIARY

The Girls' Auxiliary is a new organization for Sophomore and Freshman girls. The Girls Club felt the need of some club for the underclassmen. Last year the "Big Sister" movement was started. In this, the upper-classmen took the lower-classmen to games, showed and helped them around high school and gave parties for them. This year the idea was perfected in the starting of the Girls' Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary officers are Fern Horson, president; Erma Freeman, vice-president; Beulah Cameron, secretary; Hollys Bazeale, treasurer; Betty Jesse Williams, auxiliary; Caroline Schmidt, social service; Claudia Higgins, program; Beatrice Munro, entertainment; Katherine Darling, publicity.

The aims of this organization are to obtain all enjoyment possible by association and cooperation with each other; to assist in any activity of Olympia High School; to aid the Girls' Club in its undertakings.

One Hundred and Fourteen
HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is an organization of boys, throughout the United States, not for the purpose of entertainment alone but for carrying out its aim in activities. The club stands for clean speech, clean thoughts, clean athletics and clean scholarship. The members of the club want to be of service to their fellow students and help make the high school spirit the best possible.

This year the officers are Jerene Kaykendall, president; Robert Foster, vice-president; Kenneth Gilbert, secretary; Van Hinkle, treasurer; Mr. Tate, director; Alfred Opher, adviser.

The program committee is Kenneth Ayers, chairman; Ray Strand and William Gallagher.

The social committee consists of Vance Collins, chairman; Paul Woods, and Kenneth Gilbert.

The Hi-Y has a meeting every week. At these meetings dinner is sometimes served; then the boys have a program and discussion period. Topics that are of vital interest to boys are brought up in the discussion. "Objectives for High School Boys" was the main topic. Each member is responsible for leading one discussion during the year.

Some of the major activities of this club for this year are putting out the hand book in cooperation with the journalism class; entertaining Freshmen boys at a mixer; securing challenging posters for boys; football banquet; father and son banquet; basketball team banquet, and mother and son banquet.

RADIO CLUB

When this club was organized in 1923, it was the only one in Olympia. It was organized for the purpose of bringing local amateurs together to advance study of radio telegraphy.

At the end of last year the club left the school a fine antenna system, a detector and two stage amplifiers and some other equipment of lesser value.

The officers for this year are Robert Fuller, president; Duane Bowdle, vice-president; and John Cowell, secretary. John Cowell was elected upon the failure of the elected secretary, Chester Warner, to return. R. P. Burke has been sponsor and adviser for this club.

Little has been done this year because there were only twelve members, and Mr. Burke’s spare time was taken up with Olie Club work.

The club members repaired the high school aerial and put it in working condition. The High School now has a very fine aerial and the club plans to build a set as soon as possible.

The idea of the club was carried out by the individual members who were equipped with a radio set and those who were particularly interested. Next year the club intends to start work earlier and be a more active organization.

One Hundred and Sixteen
HI-ART SOCIETY

The chief aims of the Hi-Art Society are to encourage students interested in art work and to aid them as far as possible in the development of their natural talent. In carrying out these aims the society tries to aid the school in any advertising work that may be asked of it, chiefly by making posters.

In order to become a member a student must hand in his name to an active member along with an example of the type of art work that he can do.

Last semester the officers were Lyddan Haywood, president; Brer Hamilton, vice president; Eleanor Boles, secretary and treasurer.

Lyddan Haywood was re-elected president for the second semester. The other officers for this semester are Lisa Thompson, vice president; Katherine Darlington, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Davis, Home Economics teacher, acts as the advisor for the club. One of the chief results of this organization is the indicated interest to the school officials and directors that an art course is desired.

A local speaker was brought to one of the meetings and talked on Business Advertisement and poster making. Some work was done in color and color harmony. Students brought their water colors to school and very interesting studies and designs were accomplished.

TENNIS CLUB

Although only in the second year of its existence the Tennis Club has made much progress, and has done much to assure interest in this branch of athletics, benefiting the high school and all those who have taken advantage of the opportunities it offered.

The officers for the first semester were Louise Schmidt, president; Dick Lee, vice president and court manager; second semester, Mosqua Brindfield, president; Louise Schmidt, vice president; Stephen Christopher, secretary; Dick Lee, treasurer and court manager.

The purpose of the club is to interest more pupils in athletics, and by arranging for interclass and interscholastic tournaments, to stimulate greater interest in high school sports.

Records are kept of the best players in high school, both of boys and girls, and a system has been worked out whereby any student may challenge any other student above him for a higher place.

Dues for students are seventy-five cents, but outsiders are also admitted on payment of a fee of three dollars for the summer. The money raised by the dues together with that made by the May Fete both last year and this, is to be used to build other courts in Olympia.

The success of the club is due largely to the club advisor, Miss Beck, who has devoted much time to the organization. Also much credit is due the Girls' Athletic Association, whose members had charge of the sale of May Fete tags.

One Hundred and Eighteen

Hi-Art Society
Tennis Club

One Hundred and Nineteen
1923 ALUMNI


In other towns: Ruth Hayden, Tacoma; Edith Shagarten, Centralia; Otto McKinney, Survey; Norman Stoupe, Seattle; Aida Weddington, Manila, Philippine Islands; Geraldine Ellis, Bida; Lenora Kearney, Centralia; Louise Martin, Seattle; Ruth Shaw, Seattle; Francis Ramsey, California; Roy Young, Seattle; Harvey Berlin, Seattle; Teaching: Griswold Hartman.

Married: Iris Cane (Mrs. Wm. Martin), Marian Cowan (Mrs. Delbert Ruchty), Beryl Duer (Mrs. Allan Giustine), Fay Irvin (Mrs. George Martin), Lila Sawyer (Mrs. Beck), Alice Sylverster (Mrs. Harvey Berlin), Marion Holmes (Mrs. Herbert Allen), Ruby Mathews (Mrs. A. G. Adam), Ruth Rauchener.

At home: Carolyn McCracken, Dorothy Williams, Ada Wyso.


1924 ALUMNI

University of Washington: Ivan Dimars, Dorothy Dohm, Edgar Opdycke, Catherine Redpath, Robert Rose, Smith Tyler; Washington State College: Roy Clark, Marian Cornell, Dorothy Haigh, Gerald Kelley, Harold Meyer, Mildred Roshacker, Norman Taylor, Roy L. Taylor, Iver Carbon; Ellensburg Normal: Faye Hocho, Marion Taylor; College of Puget Sound: Maude Seward, Bellingham Normal: Mary Braeuit, Faith Bolender, Viola Holmes; Helen Lassen, Mary Penbertron, Dorothy Simons; Lewiston Normal: Mildred Offer, Whitman: Marjorie Otis; Mills College, California: Anne Bayless Allen; Palmer School of Chiropractic, Daventry, Iowa: Henry Keiser, Business College: Mary Schaefer, Ethel Munro, Louise McGuire, Jean Munro, Robert Langridge and Marion Opdycke also attended the University of Washington.

Working in Olympia: Raymond Welker, Geo Anderson, Noel W. Bouley, Henry Bowen, Allan Bowlin, Bernice Brown, Emma Burwell, Elisha Bush, Arnold Christ-
Eve, Margaret Ebwell, John Habib, Estelle Huy, Lloyd Grisham, Verne Huie, Ray-
mund Kettick, Joseph Knoll, Lovisa Lee, Charles Lewis, Chester Nabors, Barbara Smith, 
Marvin Strawne, Gordon Van Eaton, Allen White, Virginia Hunt, Mary Anderson, 
Edna Beveridge, Mavis Bowers, Uriel D’Mille, Marvin Garrard, Dorothy Hornum, 
Wilma Hornum, James Kilen, Gertrude Lee, Ruth Yaeger. 

In other towns: William Goodruster, McClery; Buford Palmer, Survey; Lawrence 
Brockett, Camp Lewis; Lillian Laidke, China; Edna Smith, Pacific Beach; Gladys 
Taylor, Kelso; Ralph Smith, Texas; Teaching: Marion Lightbody, North Dakota; 
P. G. Course of Olympia High School: Da Veer Johanson. 

At home: Orville Medley, Carroll Mills, Nina Drewey, Ada Jones, Alice John-
son, Edna Marshall, Elmina Young. 

Married: Gladys Morrow (Mrs. John Harbin); Louise Thompson (Mrs. Virgil 
Oin); Eleanor Vaughn (Mrs. Donald Harpel); Hazel Schuffert (Mrs. Maynard 
Bivens); Marion Simpson. 

Unknown: Harold Baldwin, Winfred Bose, Bradham Chatting, Charles Crosby, 
Dale Doll. 

YE SKULE CALENDARE 

September 2. Ye funne begins. 

September 9. Election day for A. S. B. 

September 27. Party Anglos watre ye footballk gameze. 

October 1. Ye Jangus wintie Olympic Cuppe. 

October 4. Tryde in footballk gameze wythe Chehalyes, 0 to 0. 

October 10. Sophise beate ye byboa in debayte. 


October 18. Aberdeenz tayke gameze, 7 to 0. 

October 25. Ye Knights lose syne sympyng contest at Hoquiian, 6 to 0. 


November 1. Skadyan’s merci boose to Centrality, 12 to 0. 

November 6. Jangus wintie debayte cuppe. 


November 14. Flaggge at half mone. Vancouver winties, 14 to 0. 

November 27. Benson Teck winties, 3 zu 0. Yet we are thankful. 


December 12. Ye lights out. 


December 19. We duayze at the Syney Bowle. 

December 24. January 4. We get sycke ov ye hollidayzs. 

One Hundred and Twenty-two 


January 17. The old dears wintie again against Chehalyes, 21 zu 15. 


January 24. O. H. S. conquer Badgers inn debayte, 3 zu 0. 

January 30. We wente, we sawe, we conquered—South Bend, 16 zu 12. 

January 31. We wente, we sawe, we stumbled at Raymond, 11 zu 8. 


February 13. Our luckye stars wintie ovre Chehalyes, league debayte. 

February 20. Late league basketballe ends in favor of Aberdeen, 23 zu 8. 

February 25. Furvolous Follys byre Garth Clay. 

March 6. Ye Masculine gendrye performes. 

March 12. Ostreros defeat Tenino. 

April 1. Aprilile Fale! 

April 1, 2, 3. We eat, thepse anyye be merrie—Spring vacatnon! 

April 3. We baste Chehalyes, 4 zu 1. 

April 16, 17, 18. We dress up anyye to go ye “Rose O” Plymouth Towner.” 

April 17. O. H. S. tawshes ye bayshing susts and drouwns Shelton, 18 zu 6. 

April 18. Ye trakke swampa Aberdeen. 

April 24. Monte mercanz, 9 zu 3. 

April 24. Ye Representives to Declaration and Onotocyz Contayz bring home ye 
baseone. 

April 25. Puylap winties ye storyling trakke mecte. 

May 5. Queen Dolors regisites at Ye Fete. 

May 8. Aberdeen is squashed, 2 zu 0. 

May 9. Heroe ye! Heroe ye! Olympia winties Southwest Washington trakke 
Champioshipe. 

May 11. Hoquian raiuse ye dime, 10 zu 9. 

May 13. Studynates gusunke wyseley. 

May 15. Ye Janguy Promenades—We fyrsh in the fountainye. 


May 20. Ye baseball champonshye fades. 


June 1. Ye Syneyz Clare Daye. 

June 4. Ye gradyuyzten. 

June 5. Fare ye welles! 

One Hundred and Twenty-three
YE COURT JESTER

INSTRUMENTS OF DARKNESS

"...But, 'tis strange:
And oftentimes, to win us to our harm,
The instruments of darkness tell us truths,
Win us with honest titles to betray's
In deepest consequence."

—Shakespeare.

A silver moon hung low in a midnight sky. Myriads of diamond stars gazed on a sleeping world—or rather on approximately a sleeping world for SHE could not sleep. The old grandfather clock in the hall struck two. She could not bear the teneness longer, so she slipped from her resting place, and without even placing a wrap around her shoulders went noiselessly down the stairs and through the window into the night. SHE dashed silently but joyfully across the garden—what a night to find happiness—what a night for a guarded adventure! On and on and on she skipped gracefully and lightly. The stars looked down, and from the top of the garden wall someone else looked with glowing pleasure at the graceful figure. Much as HE liked just to look on HER, HE could not remain dumb always, so HE called softly. At first SHE seemed startled but as soon as SHE saw HIM, SHE had HIM come to HER.

At first THEY seemed to be unable to find sounds to express THEMSELVES; then SHE began to talk softly to HIM and HE to HER—soon THEY seemed to forget the sleeping world and THEIR voices increased in volume.

Upstairs in the house I began to reach blindly for an extra old shoe from under my bed. "Damn those cats, anyway!"

AN EXCUSE FOR TEXTBOOKS

As liberal as the usual high school education is, it does not teach the average student the use of the text book. Most of them think that a text book is a text book—and that's all—poor blighted souls.

Said text books are lovely to put under a lop-sided table, such as those four-legged things in the typewriting room. If the desk is too high or the seat too low, one or two nice, equally-text books remedy this defect with great efficiency.

Some of the other advantages of these much-maligned books are:

1. A sure way to let your best friend or worst enemy know how you feel about him.
2. A mild way to show the Freshmen his rightful place, unless he's a better shot than you are.
3. An economical way to press a tie. The histories and English literatures are best.
4. A friend in need, when it's raining, to carry your mail in. The mail won't get wet.

One Hundred and Twenty-four

5. A text book may also serve as a pocket for a handkerchief, powder puff, pennies, hair pin, etc.
6. A small compensation may be gained by trying to pawn one. Have a good time while you're young!
7. Lastly, everyone admires a student, so carry an intelligent looking one around with you everywhere you go. People will think that you have the makings of a second Abe Lincoln.

ONE ACT PLAY

Time: Any day between the day after Labor Day and the day before Commencement except Saturdays and Sundays.

Place: Room 24.

Curtain: Students are in act of entering room, none have a care in the world except maybe James Martin—he has his lesson so well every day, that it worries him. He is afraid that, in his after life, he won't be able to get out of the habit. A bell rings, which seems to be a signal for everyone to rush for a seat and flip into it. All is bale while a long-haired pedagogue strides importantly into the room. He is talking as he comes.

Mr. Gerwick: "I have been talking over some important matters with Mr. Brown. He agreed with me perfectly when I said . . . .
Student (rudely interrupting): "Where's yer admittance slip?"
Mr. Gerwick (with dignity): "Your remark is out of order, but what else could I expect from Vinnie Bruskey? Your lesson for tomorrow will be to the end of the chapter and all of the questions."

(Loud groans are heard all over the room.)

Mr. Gerwick (continues): "I know that none of you have your lesson for today; I can tell by the expression on your faces, so I think that I will give you a written lesson."

(More groans— louder this time.)

Mr. Gerwick (Ditto): "But first, I want to tell you about some interesting matters which came up yesterday. You know about . . . ."

(In a few moments a bell kindly interrupts the speaker; then come mumbled explanations about some inability to get over the lesson in so short a period. Students and teachers exit, laughing, all still without a care in the world,)

THE EARLY BIRD . . . .

It was dawn. Cold gray dawn. Half darkness, half light. Somewhere a busy rooster's crow was wafted along the early morning air. The persistent maddening tick-tick of an ever obedient servant and master, so hated, yet so necessary. Big Ben could be clearly heard.

Emerging from the almost vapid space of a dimly illuminated room, a white hand stealthily appeared, creeping slowly downward, finally to come to rest on the hateful object of its search.

The room was becoming lighted now. As the first feeble rays of the rising sun found their way through the window, certain things could be made out. Leaning against a chair was a tennis racket and close by lay two white canvas sneakers. A pair of values (or were they footwear?), also of canvas, reposéd nearby. Near a rectangular patch of white, resolving itself into an article commonly used to sleep in, came into view.

One Hundred and Twenty-five
In the middle of this, a tattered patch, resembling a manila doormat, or a dirty brown, could be faintly discerned. Extending from this mass was a long white appendage, at the end of which was a symbol of some sort, and a battered alarm clock. As the light fell on the dial, the figures 5 and 12 could be made out.

"Me for the count!" moaned a voice from the midst of the yellow mat.

(The scene shifts)

Four running figures sped from different directions. One central spot seemed to be their common destination. The two persons arriving first flung open a wire door and leaped inside an enclosure and wave their racquets in frenzied glee.

"Hah! We beat you to it!" comes floating along the crisp morning air in tones of glowing exhilaration.

Again two people remedy the craving for sunrise recreation in the tennis court behind the high school.

REMINISCENCE

It was just a few weeks before graduation when Mr. Getzwick brought to me the realization of the serious position that we Seniors were in. We were soon to close the door on high school life forever, to go out into the world to become responsible citizens of U. S. History (of the United States, I mean).

Previous to this time, my mind had been completely taken up with the nonsense pertaining to gradations: what the color of my dress should be: whether my hair should match or contrast: whether my slippers should be patent leather or satin, whether my hair should be worn curly or straight; whether I should run the risk of ordering a corset to wear, or whether my friends would send an appreciation offering which could be utilized for that purpose; wondering if my aunt Agatha would send me a pair of white cotton gloves or a dollar; to whom I should send my announcements, etc.

In desperation I sat down to list the probable occupations that I might be able to take up. I failed to find anything that interested me so I took up a magazine to look for an inspiration in the advertisements, only to find such announcements as concerned phrenology, psychology, palmistry and character reading staring out at me.

So I wrote to all five of the silly things, and promptly received various answers. By the first letter I was assured that I had a wonderful ability for landscape gardening. This suggestion made me wonder whether my yard was really cut up in animal cookie shapes or not. Another insisted that my life would be in salesmanship and that I should make my fortune as a house to house peddler. There was a good field in shoelaces and perfumery businesses. Heavens! The only time I ever tried my hand at salesmanship was to try to sell a May Fete tag to an extremely deaf and entirely ignorant who threatened to report me to the police for begging on the streets.

Still another letter said that anyone who wrote as I did could bring the world to my feet as a vocalist. Immediately I thought of the time that Uncle Bicz had cut his visit short two weeks because I precluded my exercises in the basement.

The last letter I opened was from a palmetto who wrote that I was a born leader of men. Great Scott! That has been a sore subject with me ever since I led a party of Hallowee’en revelers down a dark alley right into the cop’s open arms.

From worrying over making my choice from this variety of vocation, I accomplished making myself the proverbial nervous wreck the last week of school. My dear parents, thinking me overtaxed from studying too hard, sent me to “Paradise Valley” to recuperate.

One Hundred and Twenty-six
Barnes & Bowen

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YOU SAID IT!
"I'll never marry a man who can't look
me square in the eye."
"Then you'll have to wear them longer,
dear."

One: "Have you seen Del Shugarts
anywhere?"
Two: "No. What do you want to
know for?"
One: "I'm looking for Al Dirmers."

Lucille: "I wish the Lord had only
made me a man."
Iris: "Cheer up. Maybe he did; you
just haven't found him yet."

GRADUATION

Think the Great Thoughts;
Dream the Great Dreams;
For of Great Thoughts and
Great Dreams Come Great Deeds,
And of Great Deeds Come Great Men.
So the World has Need of Great
Thoughts, Great Deeds and Great
Men;
And For Its Answer It Looks to You

THE
BOOKSTORE
School Days

They cement many lasting friendships. Soon you and your classmates will take different roads and it may be years before some of you meet again.

Each of your friends should have your photograph and you should have a remembrance of them in return.

In a year or so, you'll be mighty glad you took this means of keeping alive the memories of your school days.

Why not arrange to come to the studio now and have that photograph taken.

JEFER'S ART STUDIO
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POWELL'S
Shoe Store
Featuring
Florsheim, Arch Preserver
and
Buster Brown Shoes

Is It Worth While?

Marjorie Munro “Capital-ized her Opportunity” in 1924. Upon the completion of her course we placed her in a position which pays a monthly salary sufficient to cover the cost of her entire course. Miss Munro had the honor of winning a Bronze Medal (3rd place) in the Private School, Class 1 division of the Washington State Short-hand Contest which was held at the University of Washington, May 9, 1925.

Arnold Christensen “Capital-ized his Opportunity” in November and December, 1924. He is now earning as high as $30.00 a week.

Marie Brower doubly “Capital-ized her Opportunity.” She earned her tuition by spending a few hours each day in gaining valuable office experience. Upon completion of her course she accepted a position as stenographer with the same firm.

Estelle Hoyt “Capital-ized her Opportunity” and in a few months was qualified to accept a position as stenographer-bookkeeper for the K. & R. Furniture Co.

Ask these O. H. S. students if it paid.

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Special Hours
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Oh, it's easy to laugh at a joke every time
Someone else gets it right in the neck:
But the man who's worth while is the man
who can smile
When the joke is on him, by heck!

Mr. Miller: "What is the contribution
of the Middle Ages to the life of the modern youth?"

Kenzie: "Chaperones."

James M.: "What is the difference be-
tween fish and a fool?"
Don M.: "I'll bite. What is the dif-
fERENCE?"

James M.: "Well, if you bite, there
isn't any."

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the Customer
Our buyers in New York are
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goods for our stores.

They know merchandise in-
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by us do they take some-
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nails and sources of purchase.

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best of everything.

But with us no transaction
is the mere selling of so many
garments, yards of material or
shoes. We are packing Ser-
vice with each purchase from us.

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An Excellent Value at a Low Price
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Quality at the Right Price

CARBON COPIES
"Gonna have a terrible exam, tomorrow."
"So'm I."
"Cahnes?"
"Naw, Gerwick."
"So's mine; studied yet?"
"Naw."
"Whatcha gonna do tonight?"
"Pitcher show."
"So'm I."

"Km, if you don't stop I'll call mother:
Mother, mother . . . Oh, my goodness, Km, here she comes. I never dreamt she was home!"

Deeptho: "Hah! If you move you're dead! Dead!"

Miss Evans' favorite: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive.

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Capitol Theatre Building
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FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Colossus.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country."—Plutarch.
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"So this is Paris."—Helen of Troy.
"The larger they are the harder they fall."—David.
"It floats."—Noah.
"You can't keep a good man down."—Josh.
"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.
"There's a fool born every minute."—Barium.

EAST SIDE TRADING CO.
General Merchandise
GROCERIES
HAY
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Rememberances
contained in this Annual will always be dear to you. Keep it for future pleasure you will get out of its pages.

Remember always that this bank is interested in your future success.

Olympia
National Bank
Olympia, Wash.
A BANK'S AGE

Age bestows distinction upon a bank. It implies not only the experience that comes with years, and proves survival amid competition, but is an indication of future permanence.

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H. W. Jeffers, Prop.
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HOWEY'S CASH GROCERY

AT THE PROM
"May I ask for this dance?"
"Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all evening."

Two passengers were leaning over the rail of a ship, one a poet, and the other a man suffering the keen anguish of mal-de-mer. The poet extended his arm in the general direction of the horizon and said with feeling, "Oh, how I love the sea; my heart is out there with the waves."
The sick man looked around and murmured weakly, "Brother, I'm sorry for you—you've gone me one better."

Suspicious Character: "What am I supposed to 'ave stolen?"
Police: "A 'ose and van."
S. C.: "All right: search me!"

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and see how good and fresh they are.

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I LOVE HIM

Ah, the student, I love him—
He's so amusing.
There is the Freshman.
He has an interesting map.
Oftentimes there is dirt behind his ears.
He laughs at everything and nothing.
His favorite pastime is to attend the Wild West movie.
And clap his hands when the hero appears.
He shows his affection for his best girl by ignoring her.
His ambition is to grow old enough to wear long trousers.
There is the Sophomore.
He is the only wise fellow.
He begins his career by copying the Senior in manners and dress.
He laughs only at the jokes he cracks himself.
He acquires standing in the public eye.
He turns out for everything.
To show how much he loves the school,
And wonders why no one appreciates him.
He falls for every girl who smiles at him.
His ambition is to be mistaken for a Senior.
There is the Junior.
He loves himself the best.
He takes in all the dances.
And is the life of the party.
He knows and wears the latest fads.
He wonders how the school ever got along without him.
He thinks the only way to graduate is to bluff.
He labels all girls as either "hams" or "mean women."
His ambition is to give a prom that will knock all Seniors cold.
There is the Senior.
He admits that he doesn't know as much as the Junior thinks he does.
He feels that he is capable of being president.
He has put away the childish things.
His pastime is being bored.
He considers the class room an abode of rest.
Until a few days before graduation.
He has given up girls.
But is in search for "the woman."
He wonders how the school will get along without him.
His ambition is to be the most prominent person in school.
I do love the student (honest, I do!)
He's so entertaining.
DIETZ
BUSINESS COLLEGE

EXPANSION IN LAST FOUR YEARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>80</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fourth ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION begins June 8

Oh! How sad,
That school is done.
The Seniors' life
Has just begun.
In the near future
It may be some of them will be
Bringing some real high grade groceries.
Remember your Friend and Patron.

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KODAKS and FILMS
Olympia, Washington

The proverbial professor had left his berth in the sleeper to find a drink of ice water and was hopelessly lost in the middle of the aisle. It was about midnight and the train was speeding through the country.

"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conductor.

"I'm --- er --- afraid not," was the reply.

"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uh --- oh, yes, to be sure."

The professor brightened up perceptibly.

"I did notice at one time this afternoon that the windows looked out upon a little lake!"

"Mickey, if school didn't have any hard old seats, or teachers, or exams, or---"

"Aw, shut up! You're thinking of Heaven."
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Super fabrics in the gay lines. Loose, swagger models in two- and three-button.

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COLD PUPPIES

"Fraidy cat," stuttered the girl. "Try it just once. Nothing's going to hurt you!" The boy smiles freely, but shakes his head almost sadly. "Do I have to make you?" demands the young lady. "My brother isn't afraid. The moon will be up pretty soon. You'd better hurry." Still he delays. His stubbornness is almost overpowering. "I promised that I'd make you," pleads the girl. She takes his hand firmly in hers, and pulls him toward her; then, as though in disgust, she gives him a quick shove away. He falls; to him it seems that he is falling into eternity, but all too soon he hits the cold lake water. He swims a few short strokes, and then calls laughingly to her: "Come on in, the water's fine."

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John, The Tailor
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It is especially a good plan for those who intend going to college.

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A DREAM

One day, Saturday, July 32, we had an assembly. It was the usual Monday morning pep assembly. Everybody was there; the Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophomores, the Freshmen, the Faculty, Mr. Webb, and, last but not least, the Honored Speaker of the day.

After the usual opening, Mr. Brown introduced the speaker in the usual way. The speaker was the usual mild appearing man, but he gave a most unusual and delightful talk. It went something like this:

Young Dunbells:

I know that this is a rainy Tuesday, that is why I am here, to sell all that is within my power to your glooms. As I gaze at your shining but blank faces I know that whatever I may attempt to say will or can not make any impression in the empty rooms in the tops of your heads. I guess I'll try a joke first. There was once a little boy and a little girl sitting on the floor in the little boy's nursery. (Everybody laughs, including the worthy Faculty.) Oh, I know that you'd laugh at the wrong time (confuses the Honored Speaker). Why on earth do you have to spell it all? (He scowls fiercely.) Well, anyway, pretty soon the little girl said, "When I grow up, I'm going to have a big Poncey Arrow." And the little boy said, "So shall I." "I'm going to eat all of the candy that I want to," continued the little girl. "So shall I," answered the little boy. (James Marts, sitting in the front seat, yawns widely. The Honored Speaker scowls at him.) "I'm going to be boss in my family when I grow up," affirmed the little girl. "So shall I," answered the little boy bravely. "Why, I believe that you're a socialist," giggled the little girl. (For a moment silence reigned. Then the Freshman girls burst into a storm of applause.) I feel it my sacred duty to tell you. (bawls the man) I have never seen or heard, in all of my travels, such says as you. (He stamps angrily off the stage and out of the door.) The uproarious laughter which followed was what caused all of the cracks in the pillars in the gym.

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Lunches for the hungry one can best be prepared from goods purchased at our bakery. Nourishing, health bread and delicious cakes put the finish to any huck and makes it more enjoyable.

All bake goods made of the purest ingredients under the most sanitary conditions.

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We make all our Candy

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Good Luck to the Class of 1925

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Capital Motors Corporation

- - -

TWEET!! TWEET!!

The sound of two soft, innocent voices singing filled the room. The place was bathed as the clear, childish voices sang the simple refrain. Many an eye was dimmed by the sweet purity of the song.

Then as the music quietly came to an end, the audience remained silent, drinking in the beauty of the thought expressed. Then in a flash the room was filled with applause, the appreciation grew louder until Bill Gall- lagher was forced to get up and say merely, "Jim and I don't know no more."

Oh, gee, it's just another Hi-Y meeting with Jim Opland and Bill Gallagher entertaining the boys by singing the ditty, "No Matter How Healthy a Bow-Legged Girl Is, She's Always in a Bad Shape."

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Thus the rooms in which we live, far from containing only the bare necessities for living, should attain a degree of artistic effect elevating to our mode of living.

Here are many distinctively beautiful Suites and Pieces; any one of which you may well be proud to own. They are of such unusual artistry as to lend lustre to household prestige. They will be cherished for years to come.

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