Foreword

One ship goes east, another west,
By the same winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale,
That determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of Fate
As we voyage along through life.
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

—Riddell

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Dedication

To the spirit of progress, which, like the tall-masted ships of old, rides over the crest of obstacles to the goal—the spirit of achievement which has made possible our new school for the children of tomorrow; our new capital group for the assurance of the future and our new port for tomorrow's business—to that incalculable spirit we dedicate this 1926 Olympus annual.
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Superintendent.
A. B. degree.
University of Missouri.

HECK, FORREST E.
Mathematics and Science.
A. B. degree.
Washington State College.

BURKE, R. P.
Science.
B. A. degree.
Spelman College.

BROWN, LELAND P.
Principal.
A. B. degree.
University of Washington.

BOUSEFIELD, WINIFRED
Commercial.
Teacher. Washington.
A. B. degree.
University of Washington.

BURCHEROS, MARGARET
Commercial.
A. B. degree.
University of Oregon.

CAMPBELL, CLYDE
History.
A. B. degree.
University of Washington.

CHAMBERLEN, MAUDE
English.
A. B. degree.
College of Puget Sound.

CROWLEY, NINA
Languages.
A. B. degree.
Albion College.

EVANS, BESS
English.
A. B. degree.
University of Missouri
E. B. degree.
University of Chicago.

ADMINISTRATION

The William Winlock Miller high school has occupied the present building since 1919 and has been under the supervision of Principal L. P. Brown since 1921. Last year Mr. Forrest E. Beck was appointed vice-principal to assist Mr. Brown in handling the increased enrollment.

Previous to 1921, Mr. Elmer E. Breckner was principal of the high school in the first Olympia high school building, built in 1905. This building was destroyed by fire in 1918, necessitating the erection of the present structure. Three years afterwards Mr. Breckner became city superintendent of schools, leaving his vacancy to be filled by Mr. Brown.
When the present structure was built, 300 students attended school and the building was thought to be too large for the needs of the community. The building was erected to accommodate 550 students and over 900 students have been enrolled this year, making the present building inadequate for the influx of freshmen next September.

To meet the needs of the increased number of pupils, an addition is now being erected on the south side of the building. This addition will run at right angles to the back of the present auditorium and will extend all the way down to 12th street on the north. The south wall will be flush with the present south wing on 13th street.

At present poorly lighted and ventilated basement space is being utilized for classrooms. The rental of the old G. A. R. Hall at an annual cost of $300 was made necessary. Classrooms are in use on the balcony of the gymnasium; inadequate space is given to the cafeteria, and finally the erection of a two-room portable school building has become inevitable.

The new addition will provide twenty-five more classrooms, a new stage and auditorium, a larger gymnasium, locker rooms, and a manual training work shop. Of these features, two of the most important ones will be a new auditorium with a seating capacity of 1300 people. The second notable feature will be the boys' and girls' locker rooms, a factor which will make possible, it is hoped, the abolition of confusion of lost books and umbrellas.

Work was started on the new unit during the early part of March. The interior will be remodeled during the summer.
LIBRARY

The library too, will benefit by the erection of the new unit. Next year it will probably have more spacious quarters on the third floor.

The present library is very small in comparison with the school, but these books have all been accumulated since 1918 when the old library was destroyed by fire. At the time of its burning, the Olympia high school library was considered one of the best high school libraries in the state.

Mrs. Gladys Merrill, the librarian, keeps the library open from 8:30 until 4:00 p.m. for the use of students requiring reference, fiction, or non-fiction books. The Dewey Decimal System of classification is used. New books are added from time to time and now there are 1968 books in the library. We may again hope to have one of the finest school libraries.

CAFETERIA

The high school cafeteria, operated by Mrs. Maude Otis, has been in existence since November 11, 1919, and is under the supervision of the board of education. With the erection of the new unit the cafeteria will be enlarged to meet the needs of the hungry crowd of students.

Olympia high school and all the grade schools of the city are now under the general supervision of a school board. This board is composed of William W. Manier, president; Frances E. Wood, secretary; and Glenn A. T. Powell, who succeeded Dr. Kenneth Partlow this spring. Dr. Partlow served as a member of the board for six years.

The school board is responsible for the idea of building the new addition. They have fostered progress in the Olympia high school since the time of its erection and with their help we may hope not only to have a bigger high school next September but also a better high school than ever before.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First semester officers were Doane Brodie, president; Kenneth Gilbert, vice-president; Neva Cameron, secretary; Albin Holmes, treasurer; Merton Johnston, yell king.

Second semester officers were Jerome Kuykendall, president; Van Hinkle, vice-president; Albin Holmes, secretary; George Hayes, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Grisim and Mr. Forrest E. Beck were advisors.

Lois Henderson, valedictorian with an average of 95.2, and Gladys Blair, salutatorian with an average of 95 won the honor of representing the class of 1926 in the two scholastic positions of commencement, having received the highest grades in the class during their four years in high school.

Lois will graduate with 37½ credits, 24 of which are AAs, 12½ As and 1 C. Gladys finishes high school with 35 credits, 22 of which are AAs, 10 As, and 3 Bs.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"Vim, Vigor, and Vitality, Pep, Purpose and Punch, That's '26!"

With this motto, the senior class of 1926 has carried its victorious class colors, orange and gray, through four years of student activity. Not only has this class entered every contest, but in all those where class competition existed, it has also been the winner.

The class of '26 is the first class to win the Olympus cup for four years. This cup is offered in the fall of every year to the roll-room having the greatest number of subscriptions to the Olympus. This year, the Olympus cup was offered in the spring to the roll-room having the greatest number of subscriptions for the 1926 annual.

This class is also the first one to adopt a class garb. Sweat jerseys were accepted as the class garb of the class of '26 during the senior year. "Senior—'26" was generally to be seen on the front of these jerseys and pictures of various designs and colors adorned the backs.

Philip Lindsay was elected president during the freshman year, to be succeeded by Van Hinkle in the second semester. This year proved uneventful and the following year Merton Johnston became president for the first semester and Jerome Kuykendall for the second.

During the junior year, the high school first began to take notice of the "poppy class of '26."
The junior debate team, composed of Elizabeth Freeman, Stephen Christopher, and Henry Zumwalt, won the interclass debate championship.

Following the precedent set by the class of 1925, the class of '24 presented the second Junior play, "The Hottentot." Nena Cameron and Ned Gould played the leads in this production, which was coached by Miss Carol Wakefield.

The first team men in Olympia sports from the class of '24 during their junior year were Leslie Hartman, William Gallagher, Van Hinkle, Joseph La Chance, Arthur Deming, Don Brodie, Abbe Homer, Albert Ashwell and Jerome Kuykendall. The officers for this year were: President, Jerome Kuykendall; vice-president, Helen Hollingsworth; secretary, Kenneth Gilbert; treasurer, Marie Wilsey; yell leader, Merion Johnstone; representatives to executive council, Van Hinkle and Olive Huggert; advisors, Miss Alice Taft and Mr. Henry Gaines.

These were succeeded in the second semester by Lois Henderson, president; Oscar Adams, vice-president; James Opland, secretary, and Nena Cameron, treasurer.

The senior year saw the class of '26 another opportunity to display its pep.

Again the class debate team, now composed of Elizabeth Freeman, Stephen Christopher and Kenyon Yuenger, won the interclass debate championship.

The Senior Ball was an artistic triumph and was one of the best attended Senior Balls.

"Daddy Long Legs," with Elsie Hansen and Jack Whitall in the leading roles, was the dramatic presentation of the senior year.

Thus the class of '26, by working and playing with "Yin, Vigor, and Vitality" throughout four years, became known as the "peppy class of '26!"
CLASS PROPHESY

Captain Kyrkendall paced the deck of the good ship "Class of 26." His shaggy eyebrows were knitting as he got a stitch in his side. "Fi me! Fi me!" he cried as the barometer predicted a Graduation storm coming which was a strong wind that blows a ship to pieces each year.

"Toot! Toot!" sounded the boat's whistle.

"Aha! that's oats," responded the captain as he stumbled over the ship's log. Just then the steamer gave a pitch and made everyone feel sappy. The storm was drawing near.

That night Captain Kyrkendall was rudely awakened when the "Class of 26" had hit the big reef called "June the Fourth" and had started sinking.

"I think something's happened," the captain mused as the waves began to fill up his cabin. "Someone's turned on all the water and it isn't Saturday night. Guess I'll round up that crew of mine."

Five minutes later the entire crew of 120 were assembled.

"I fear the ship is sinking and if it's true both my fears and the good "Class of 26" will be well grounded in a few minutes. Everyone for himself. Sorry, but can't give lessons in swimming now, but I would like to sell you my latest literary attempt entitled "She was just a little horse-fly and had five feet, too."

There was a sudden rumbling, a lurch, and the waters of the Sea of Life swallowed up the "Class of 26." The last person seen was Mate Hinkle trying to see if the cook had left anything to eat in the galley.

Though the good ship "266" did go down not a man was lost. When Van Hinkle rushed to the galley for food, he found several packages of liferafts, which he passed around. Aided by these, everyone floated ashore. Some landed in America; some, in Europe; others, in the South Sea Islands. I was picked up by a schooner and became a sailor. The world is a small place, so it is not strange that during my thirty years of travel I have met, or heard, of all my former shipmates.

Kenneth Baker is the best waiter that has ever worked for Horace Hamilton and Theda Stokes, who are proprietors of a famous restaurant in Paris. Ellen Langridge
JOHNSON, MINNO

KELLY, CAROLYNE

Kaiser, Grace
Glee club.

Kennaston, Grayce

King, Lloyd

Kuhns, Alice

Keyfendahl, Jerome

Langbridge, Ellen

Leda, Dick

Madden, Esther

Maxwell, George
Senior Ball committee.

McLaughlin, Meldy
Girls' club. Glee club.

Mottman, John
Olympic. Glee club.

Moore, Edna
Girls' club. Girls' property manager for Senior play.

Moore, Monroe
K. O. M. Y. Little "O" Baseball.

Nelson, Ellen
Honor society.

Notar, Rosella
Glee club. O. A. A. Glee club.

Jack Mullen, Inga and Elizabeth Anderson, and because Henry Woods, the elevator boy, is so polite.

Oscar Adams and Jimmie Opland are leaders of a band of colonists living in the South Sea Islands. They are endeavoring to build a republic as outlined in H. G. Wells' "Men Like Gods."

Helen Bennett, Margaret Demander, Lynn Brown, William Davies, Emogene Dunn and Arthur Howe are their most faithful followers. Donee Brodie started with them, but when he saw the natives he returned.

Fred and Harold Woods, with their guests, Alice Yates and Evelyn Sandberg, Marjorie Ritl and Gunar Tormann, are yachting on the Pacific in Antoine Johnson's yacht. As Antoine was not invited, his lawyer, Martin Wynn, advises him to bring suit against them.

A new way to China has been discovered by Ralph Pollard and Monroe Moore when they drilled for oil in Ireland. Kennie Gilbert and Phyllis Halp teach the Eskimos there to keep warm by dancing the Charleston. At the same time Earl Woods takes them into buying ice for their coolers.

Dudley Dohn, the American consul to Rio de Janeiro, is endeavoring to get Thomas...
GILLS, Rupert Gillette, and Laurence Dimick out of jail, where they were confined for some revolution. Rosella Nulor, a light opera singer, is touring that continent with her troop. In the company are Sadie Van Cleve, Helen Utterback, and Lilliebell Schneider, chorus members, with Wesley Leach, the dancing hero, and Dick Lea, the villain.

Herding monkeys on Albert Ashwell's monkey ranch in Chile is the job which Kenneth Chapman has. However, he has higher ambitions, and when his bank account is full grown he and Edmond Schlosser plan to start a farm of their own. Ellen Nelson and Helen Williams, both expert farmers, have promised to help them.

As editors of the most radical paper in New York City, Lora Henderson and Helen Hollingsworth are always advocating political reform. Their strongest supporter is John Moitman, New York's present chief of police. As representative of law and order, he has made gray introduction with Edith Reynolds, with Alice Kahn his bitter enemies by raiding the cabinet at which they are feature dancers.

Mina and Marion Johnston are aiding a "mystery man" at Coney Island fool the public. Another big attraction there is the one hundred-foot dive made by John Chaplin into a small tank which Carlyle Kelly keeps filled with soft water.

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SCOTT, OLIVE
Entered as Junior from Puget Sound College, Girls' club, Glee club. Good Will Tour.

SHUPE, LOIS
Entered as sophomore from Yuma High school. Girls' club, Glee club.

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SIX, MARJORIE
Entered as sophomore from high school in Missouri. Kansas. Girls' club.

STOPER, LA VON

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STOKES, THEDA
Entered as a sophomore from Missouri public high school. Girls' club.

TADLOCK, ROBERT

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TATRO. CHANCEY
Glee club. "Polly" Boys' Costume manager for Senior play.

TRANUM, GUNAR
Entered as sophomore from S. A. H. (Tacoma) high school. K. O.

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UTTERBACK, HELEN

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VAN CLEVE, RADIE

Florida real estate attracted Ed Clemons and Kenneth Van Ruff to the South. Now they are trying to make Ruther Maddox, a wealthy widow, believe that southern climate is good for her health.

Rumor accuses Russell Cowling, John Crowell, and Katherine Hayes of a conspiracy which they vigorously deny; nevertheless, Bernard Reeder, a federal officer, is hot on their trail.

The desert called to Ed Amsbaugh and Freeman Johnson. They are collecting a certain kind of herd, which they sell to Dorothy Baker and Gladys Blair, who have created the new abracadabra purpose.

Alden Howe, a rich broker in Boston who has for his attorney, Ey Cooper, is being sued by Sigismund Carlson. Nave Cameron is broadcasting bedtime stories from Station F. D. Q., Manila, Cuba. Elize Hansen is playing at the leading theater there in "Appalachia." Her most devoted fan is Melda McLaughlin, the head usher.

Jone Taylor and Lloyd King have made great progress in China, where they are teaching the Chinese the importance of a school-girl complexion. As soon as they are converted Myles Reed sells them Palmetto seed.

Laura Hardwick is breaking branches on James Rand's ranch in Texas, while
George Maxwell stands back and tells her how to do it.

Clara Grant, a young actress, is working hard and getting inspiration from William Haywood, a famous actor in Ohio.

Helen Van Eaten, a Chicago business lawyer, has won Kenyon Vauger’s undisputed devotion by finding a match for all the typewriters he has won in contests. She sells them to her employer, George Haywood, who can’t resist a good bargain.

Selling gas at Yellowstone Park has become the life work of Donna Amsbaugh and Dorothy Aswell. They have become the best typewriters. Edna Moore is teaching the people of Hollywood the secret of youth. She declares that Whittall, a popular movie star, is an example of the success of her formula.

Jack Vauger has become so heavy that he has hired Bonita Heneke to answer all his letters. Olive Scott and Bob Tadlock consider themselves the reasons why people come to the Orpheum in Seattle. Le Van Stover and Marie Willey are taking a new turn in business there, by flapping pancakes in a window.

Marie Askren made millions when she sold Mrs. Temple’s walk to Henry Zumwalt...

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT GRANT SMITH

1907-1925
OLYMPUS '26

JUNIOR CLASS

First semester officers were Edith Easton, president; William Gallagher, vice-president; Agnes Williams, secretary-treasurer; Robert Moore, yell king. Second semester officers were Edith Easton, president; Louise Schmidt, vice-president; Erma Freeman, secretary; Agnes Williams, treasurer; Miss Margaret Burroughs and Mr. Stanley R. Summers, advisors.

Pictures corresponding to names following on opposite page.

JUNIOR GIRLS

2nd row: Stewart, McCaughan, Higgins, Cartier, Butcher, Mekee, Verna Water.
4th row: Caleen, Pusley, John, Russell, Sam, Nogami, Miller, Utz.
6th row: Caswell, Ford, Hanley, Atchison, Kibb, Querry, Gillespie, Williams, Johnston, Short.
7th row: Cosset, Burdick, Hanger, Thompson, Hurd, Williams, Barry.
8th row: Walsh, Berry, Manning, Val, Gundy, Jones, Underwood.

JUNIOR BOYS

2nd row: Cuningham, Beltzer, Green, Gerrard, Dickinson, Nicholls, Cuming, Reel, Piute, Higgins, Lindsay, Ward.
3rd row: Johnson, Larrick, Shumoff, Howdell, Gillam, Glass, Moore, Rosenwender, Morrell, Zillman.
5th row: West, Crabill, Hayden, Kiney, Skrampa, Hove, Otte, Dill, Sharpe, Wright, Davison, Redpath, Britzfeld, Colburn, Maynard.

The annual junior assembly, presented March 26, featured an apache orchestra, a playlist designed especially for the fresh, and two choruses.

Helen Friederich was general chairman and Robert Moore stage and property manager. Miss Margaret Burroughs and Mrs. and Mrs. S. R. Summers were assembly advisors and helpers.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

First semester officers were Edward Eads, president, who dropped school last semester; Marie Foote, vice-president; Edel Martin, secretary; Melbourne Bordeaux, treasurer; Keith McDonald, yell leader.

Second semester officers were Marie Foote, president; Melbourne Bordeaux, vice-president; Edel Martin, secretary; Lucerna Woods, treasurer.

Pictures corresponding to following names on the opposite page.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

2nd row: Heath, Clark, Stroberg, Guadat, Jackson, Dobson, Rucker, Thomas, Stoddard, Honey, Com.
3rd row: Millet, Mount, Griffin, McVey, Priestley, Rick, Haten, Boyd, Lindsay, Gouger, Kellett, Chaplin, Teas, Anderson, Kumb, Chiles, Kimmings, Greg, Brown, Gilmore.
5th row: Bolen, Bulker, Welsh, Stan, Paddock, Yukans, Moore, Qua, Boyd, Wilson, Perkins, Pegg, Pegg, Williams, Moody, Whitall, Layton, G. Johnson, Lakes, Chapman, Crotzer, Daves.
6th row: Lee, Hawver, Anderson, Trovitch, Zelle, Musho, Barger, Becker, Cox, Simon, Ware, H. Bailey, Walron, Gibson, Stewart, Kevin, Atcham.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Top row: Wells, C. Williams, Chambers, Elliot, E. Smith, Alken, Paige, Smith, Penny, Reade, Huyett, Hurst, Leiser, Benson.
4th row: Hinkley, Walton, Walton, Towe, Paddock, Leach, Schmitt, Shurgar, Grubba, Bader, B. Bailey, Qua, Shurgar, Towe, Towe, Towe.
FRESHMAN CLASS

The first semester officers for the class of 1930 were: Wallace Mills, president; Tom Johnson, vice-president; Chester Baker, secretary; Billy Parr, treasurer; Alfred Ogle, yell leader; Mary Lindley, girls' yell leader. The second semester officers were: Wallace Mills, president; May Margaret Exline, vice-president; June Hayward, secretary; Billy Parr, treasurer; Dan McCoaughan, yell leader.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

2nd row: Reuland, S. Wilson, Wright, Wilson, White, Satterfield, Lashere, Exline, Schmidt, Hughes, Zepf, Mott, Ritter, West.
4th row: R. Martin, McCallum, Luck, Chesebro, West, E. Wilson, Benson, Thomas, Jackman, Stewart, Pendergrass, Shepherd, W. Wilson, B. Wilson.
5th row: Tracey, Baldwin, Watson, Steckler, Read, Turner, Allison, Lindley, Miller, Gowing, Evans, BB, Morris, Jones, Nicholl, Foster, Wilburn, Smiley, Nef.
6th row: Guflman, McRae, Connolly, Boylen, Chamberlain, Miller, Haskill, Frances, Young, H. Young, Young.

FRESHMAN BOYS

Top row: Horne, Peach, Lemmier, Short, Frisam, Metcalf.
4th row: Bryant, Mott, Gifford, Kimmons, Forbes, Bennett, Michiel, Stuerwald, Lasson, DeLance, H. Young, Jackman.
OLYMPUS '26

O.H.S. 1926

Olive

Old Clothes Day

"Neddie Server" "Bosun Inspector"

"Lloyd"

"Out of step" "Out of mind"

Alby

Marie

Clarence

George

Activities
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Fresman
Johnston
Henderson
Moffin
Paige

Adams
Miss Werner
Hamilton
Dill
Asker

Hinkle
Mr. Brown
Whittall
Caldwell
Clark

Gallagher
McGuire
Kuykendall
Pults
Lea
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

For three years the Associated Student Body has now regulated student affairs in Olympia high school with a much more successful type of government than that of the Advisory Council system of four years ago.

The officers for the year were: Oscar Adams, president; Van Hinkley, vice-president; Elizabeth Freeman, secretary; Miss Winnifred Werner, treasurer; William Gallagher, student treasurer; Merton Johnston, yell king (Merton resigned and Keith McDonald succeeded him); Principal L. P. Brown, faculty advisor.

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

Representatives on the council were: Lois Henderson, Jack Mifflin, senior; Evelyn Caldwell, Willis Nichols, junior (Willis resigned after the first part of the year and was succeeded by Ross Dill); Marion Askren, William Paige, sophomore; Ervalla Clark, Stephen Lea (Billy Fultz succeeded Stephen Lea after the first semester), freshmen; Kenneth Gilbert, journalism.

A.S.B. managers were: Harvey McGuire, athletic; Jerome Kuykendall, social; Edmund Cook, stage (resigned and was succeeded by Jack Whitnall); Brur Hamilton, forensic.

The A.S.B. has accomplished much since the time of its organizing. It has an accounting system under a centralized head in order that records may be kept of the receipts and expenditures from year to year. The A.S.B. ticket plan, saving over $7 a semester in admission fees to games, dances and other activities which the school affords, has been adopted. A point system is now working effectively giving to the students a more equalized distribution of honors.

This year a change in the constitution was made concerning the election of officers. Now, instead of election in the fall, the change provides that election shall be held in the spring so that the outgoing seniors vote instead of the incoming freshmen.
JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Eighteen editions of the bi-weekly, a six-page seven-column paper, plus a special edition of the "O" book, handbook of Olympia high, record the work of the newswriting and advertising classes this year under the direction of Miss Isyl Johnson, editorial advisor, and Mr. F. E. Beck, business advisor.

The adoption of a new head schedule, and a new method of class management, giving every position of the staff increased responsibility, were the principal changes made during the year.

The bi-weekly staff consisted of Stephen Christopher, Marie Askren, Van Hinkle, editors; Helen Hollingsworth, Helen Freedrich, assistant editors; Kenneth Gilbert, Jerome Kuykendall, features; Ed Clemens, Van Hinkle, Harvey McGuire, boys' sports; Phyllis Haigh, Elizabeth Freeman, girls' sports; Fay Roper, Neva Cameron, Stephen Christopher, exchange; Kenyon Yasger and Leona Brown, typists; Ed Clemens, Gordon Parrott, circulation managers, and James Opland, business manager.

The greater part of the Olympia annual work was done outside school rather than in class time. To the following people belongs the credit of this year's publication: Helen Hollingsworth, editor-in-chief; Eleanor Boyles, art editor, assisted by Dudley Dohm; Marie Askren, class editor; Neva Cameron, organization editor, assisted by Ted Bordeaux; Phyllis Haigh, girls' sports editor; Van Hinkle, boys' sports editor; John Chaplin, snapshot editor; Earl Wood, circulation manager; James Opland, business manager; Isyl Johnson, advisor.

With a slogan, "Don't give up the ship," and an assembly featuring a year-book with living pictures the campaign was begun February 15. The end of the sale found the class of '26 claiming the Olympia cup as winners in the class contest, and rollrooms 20 and senior boys' auditorium carrying off the candy awarded to the first two one hundred per cent rollrooms.
DEBATE

Sixth place was Olympia's final standing in debate this year. Local forensic teams received a total of five judge’s decisions, winning twice in the Southwest Washington series of four debates. The question debated during the year was: Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to empower Congress to restrain, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under fifteen years of age.

The Tyler Debate award of $25 is given by Mr. A. W. Tyler to the best debater on the squad. In 1925 it was awarded to Elizabeth Freeman.

LEAGUE SEASON

The first of the debates scheduled was with Centralia November 13. Centralia debating the negative won 3-0. Elizabeth Freeman, Stephen Christopher, and Kenyon Yanger were Olympia's debaters.

Bessie Huntamer, Ibror Hamilton, and Elizabeth Freeman at Montesano December 11, lost the debate 3-0. Olympia had the negative.

Elma's affirmative team forfeited the debate scheduled for January 8, giving Olympia the score of 2-0.

In the last debate the affirmative was upheld at Raymond, February 12, by Stephen Christopher, Bessie Huntamer and Elizabeth Freeman, who won by a score of 3-0.
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
SENIOR PLAY

"Daddy-Long-Legs," the senior play, given by the class of 1926 was judged a success both financially and dramatically, under the coaching of Miss Bess Evans. The play was given at the Capitol theater two nights, April 9 and 10.

As the curtain goes up the play opens in the dining-room of the John Grier home on a trustee day. Here Miss Pritchard tries to interest Jervis Pendleton, a rich young aristocrat, in putting Judy Abbott, an orphan, through college. He isn't the least bit interested until Judy, becoming so overwrought at Mrs. Lippett's treatment that she sobs, running from the room, that she hates the John Grier home. Jervis Pendleton agrees to send Judy to college, but she is not to know who her benefactor is.

Judy takes her audience through the remaining three acts of college life; life at Lack Willow, and finally appears in the library of Mr. Pendleton. Here Jervis makes known to Judy that he is her "daddy-long-legs" who has been in the background of her life for four years.

Managers for the play were: Earl Woods, business manager; Kenyon Yauger, advertising; Chancey Tatro, boys' costume manager; Edna Moore, girls' costume manager; John Chaplin, stage manager; Oscar Adams, properties; Neva Cameron, house.

Cast of "Daddy-Long-Legs."
JUNIOR PLAY

For the third year the juniors have presented their annual play, well establishing this custom started by the junior class of '25.

"It Pays to Advertise," given December 17, 18, and 19, may be best described by the words pep, life, and action. Much credit for the success of the play is due Mr. Forrest E. Beck, coach.

The play opens in the library of Cyrus Martin, a millionaire soap manufacturer, who does not believe in advertising. Rodney Martin and Mr. Ambrose Peale prove it pays to advertise by conducting a wide campaign in competition with Mr. Martin's soap trust. Rodney also is trying to win the hand of Mary Grayson, his father's secretary. In the end Rodney with the help of Ambrose Peale wins both Mary and his father.

Managers for the play were William Gallagher, business manager; Beatrice Manier, property manager; Louise Schmidt and Morgan Brassfeld, costume managers; Edmund Cook, stage manager; Harvey McGuire, publicity and advertising manager; Charlotte Tromer, head usher.

Scene from "It Pays to Advertise."

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Mary Grayson, Mr. Martin's secretary..........................Eunice Guyot
Rodney Martin, son of the soap king............................Ross Dill
Cyrus Martin, millionaire soap king...............................Ted Bordeaux
Ambrose Peale, advertising manager..............................Frank Sharpe
Countess de Barre, fake French countess.........................Eleanor Boyles
Ellery Clarke, English dude.........................................Jack Lynch
Marie, French maid..................................................Emma Freeman
Johnson, Martin's butler............................................Nat Redpath
William Smith, friend of Cyrus Martin.........................Gordon Parrott
Mr. McChesney, advertising agent..............................Paul Otis
Miss Burke, gum-chewing stenographer........................Nellie Stewart
George Bronson, Martin's business agent......................Harvey McGuire
SPRING OPERETTA--"PICKLES"

For the first time in several years, the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs gave in conjunction, a spring operetta. Practically all of the members of both clubs were in the performance, which was given May 13 and 14.

The cast of this year's operetta includes:

Jones ............................................. Ross Dill
Bona ............................................. Elizabeth Kevin
Lombard ......................................... Marie McCaughan
June Pennington ................................ Hollys Brazeale
Lady Vivian ..................................... Clara Funk
A Gypsy Girl ..................................... Evelyn Caldwell
Hans Maier ...................................... Henry Zumwalt
Captain Kinski .................................. Ted Bordeaux
Runski ............................................ Dan McCaughan
Jigo ................................................ William Dye
Jigo ................................................ Chester Lehman
Fred ................................................ Credon
Bob Tadlock .................................... Ralph Fuller

Tourists: Meldia McLaughlin, Dorothy Sylvester, Dorothy Ware, Leota Frye, Clara Jones, Murdi Slater, Christina Pinkerton, Harold Rambo, Ed Schlosser, Mel Bordeaux, Fred Braun.


Villagers: Maidens: Laura French, Eva Macke, Marlon Assken, Claudia Higgins, Evelyn Clary, Maxine Van Gilder, Cora Miller, Eudora Gifford.


Orchestra: Violins, Ellen Johnson, Frances Brown, Barbara Hutsen, Alice Kuhns, Edna Saluke, Helen Williams, Bonita Ford, Virginia Bratton, Mildred Mack, Gordon Madden; cornets, Wesley Frye, Robert Hausburger; cello, Irving Hart; clarinets, William Minnie, George Kempher; saxophones, Gail Bordeaux, Lloyd Kele; drums, Verece Milliken; piano, Ethel Ollson and Phyllis Jackson.

Tadlock, Brazeale, Funk, Kevin, Dill, McCaughan, Bordeaux, Dye
BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Miss Frances Lockwood and Mr. B. R. McClelland, this year the band and orchestra have enjoyed a successful year.

The orchestra played at the Senior play, "Daddy-Long-Legs," at the operetta, "Pickles," and at the commencement exercises, while the band peppe up the home basketball and baseball games.
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SENIOR BALL

Dick Lea, Chairman
Marie Willey
Neva Cameron
Helen Hollingsworth
Lydianay Hayward
John Daggs
Roe Hamilton
James Ophard
Jack Mifflin
Kenneth Baker
Marie Asken
Kenneth Gilbert
Alfie Holmes
George Maxwell
John Chaplin
Donald Woods
Ross Dye
Lois Henderson
Jerome Kuykendall
Elythe Redd
Rebecca Walker
Launa Hardwick
Edward Clemens
Phyllis Hoag
Elizabeth Freeman
Van Hinkel
Charlie Barnes
Ray Roher
Jack Whitall
Oscar Adams
Henry Woods

JUNIOR PROM

Edith Easton, Chairman
Beatrice Manter
Helen Phillips
Edna Metcalf
Gertrude Millard
Claudia Barry
Ethelene Gifford
Nellie Stewart
Grace Thomson
Louise Schmidt
Caroline Schmidt
Ross Dill
Anne Kuhns
Eleanor Boyles
Mae Zembenin
Helen Frederich
Evelyn Caldwell
Betty Jeanne Williams
Bunice Guyot
Warren Piffer
Nat Redpath
Agnes Williams
Ceslie Reeder
Alfred Higgins
Gordon Parrott
Ed Smith
Victor Stiles
Harold Ward
Ray Sakamoto
James Russell
Theodore Bordeaux
Paul Otis

Scene of Senior Ball
The Good Will troupe visited Skelton, Morleyman, Aberdeen, and Invergordon March 6.

Below, Jeanette Reed in Highland Flora, one of the scenes in act, "Dancing Around the World."

Above, O. B. S. chorus, Helen Hollingsworth, Lois Henderson, Marie Willey, singing on "Hello and Goodbye."

At left, Kenneth Gilbert and Phyllis Neigh in Charleston, later shown as "Dancing Around the World."

Clubs
ORIENTATION OFFICERS

Honor Society

Knights of Big O

Radio Club

Hi-Y Club

Girls' Auxiliary

Girls Club

Hi-Art Society

Mask and Dagger

Knights of Oyster

Tennis Club
2nd row: Patterson, Phillips, Tipton, Wilson, Thompson, Notar, Moore, Van Eton, Mabey, Wicker, Demarco.
3rd row: Willis, Fox, Traylor, Stewart, Elkins, Carrier, Higgins, Carroll, Manning.
4th row: Pinkerton, Gilbert, Manier, Duncan, Henson, Harrison, Moomaw, Johnston, Johnston, Richefield, Tomin, St. Eaton, Hinkley, Kizer, Ricker, Albright.

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' club has finished its 5th successful year under the leadership of Ruby Goodpasture, president, and Miss Glenn Troy, faculty advisor.

The club was organized in 1922 by Mrs. Maude Wilson (Maude McVey) to foster good feeling, democracy, and an attitude of helpfulness. It is one of the largest and most important organizations in school.

During the preceding years the Girls' club has taken charge of a so-called lyceum course, but this year a new plan was decided upon to give the school entertainment free of charge. This part of the club's work was in charge of Lydamar Hayward.

An instructive fashion show in the fall, five parties for club members and underclassmen given in the gymnasium, the Charm school, hikes, charity work, and entertainment for the city hospital were a few of the things the club accomplished during the year.

The officers for the year were Helen Hollingsworth, president, who resigned at the end of the first semester, to be succeeded by Ruby Goodpasture, vice-president; Marie Willey, secretary; Laura Hardwick, treasurer; Lois Henderson, social service; Evelyn Caldwell, advertising; Neva Cameron, entertainment; Rebecca Walker, program; Erma Freeman, Big Sister director; Lydamar Hayward, entertainment course director.

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Olympus '26

Top row: Morris, Hunia, Writlauf, Williams, Macke, Neagton, Alshurst, Standfield, Chasen, Swangy, Griffis.

GIRLS' CLUB AUXILIARY

Two years ago the Girls' club felt the need of a club for the underclass girls, so the "Big Sister" movement was started. The upper-class girls took freshman and sophomore girls to games, parties and helped them to become acquainted with the school. Out of this movement grew the Girls' club auxiliary.

The aims of the organization are to obtain all enjoyment possible by association and co-operation with each other; to assist in any activity of Olympia High School, and to aid the Girls' club in their undertakings. The auxiliary has had an active part in the social service department of the Girls' club, having had practically full charge of the Christmas boxes, which contained candy, nuts, fruit, and toys. Mary Lindley was in charge of this work, which consisted of gathering all the supplies together and distributing them.

The officers were: Hollys Brazale, president; Beulah Cameron, vice-president; Mary Maraget Ekline, representative; Mary Lindley, social service; Gladys Morris, program; Clara Louise Schmidt, entertainment; June Hayward, publicity.
HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor society composed of students whose scholarship has been exceptionally high in this school was established to encourage high scholastic standings and to reward students attaining this goal.

To be eligible to the Honor society, a student must have at least 28 points at the close of his freshman year, 88 at the close of his sophomore year, 118 at the close of his junior year and 118 points to graduate with the torch emblem. The point system is reckoned AA7, A 4, B 1, C 0, D 2. The D rating was changed from -2 to -4 for the rollcall awards of King Solomon.

The officers for 1925-26 were: Lois Henderson, president; Jack Whittall, vice-president; Grace Kenaston, secretary; Emogene Duncan, treasurer; Dorothy Chaplin, program chairman; Mr. Clyde G. Campbell, advisor.
HI-ART SOCIETY

The Hi-Art society is a club organized for the purpose of encouraging students to take an interest in art work, and of aiding them as far as possible in the development of their natural talent. In carrying out this purpose 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 a sample of his work, be passed on by the club membership committee, and be voted on by the club.

The officers for the first semester were: Lydama Hayward, president; Eleanor Boyles, vice-president; Betty Jeanne Williams, secretary-treasurer. Second semester: Dudley Dohn, president; Betty Jeanne Williams, vice-president; Lydama Hayward, secretary; Jerome Knox, treasurer; Miss Edna Readen, advisor.

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis club made a big step this year towards promoting tennis as a minor sport. Interscholastic meets were arranged with Hoquiam, Longview, Sumner, Puyallup, Chehalis, and Montesano.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in interscholastic and interclass tennis and to interest the students in the possibilities of tennis as a sport. A tournament was held the second week of April to find the best players both in the singles and doubles.

Dues for students are seventy-five cents a year. The money raised is used for improvement and upkeep of the court and other expenses. Because of the erection of the addition to the high school, the court was moved to Stevens field. Here, in contrast to the old clay court, is a cement court which will be in condition for use practically all year.

The officers for the first semester were: Morgan Brassfield, president; Louise Schmidt, vice-president; Rebecca Walker, secretary; Dick Lea, treasurer. Second semester: Morgan Brassfield, president; Louise Schmidt, vice-president; Paul Oto, secretary; Dick Lea, treasurer; Ted Bordeau, court manager, and Miss Mae Shaw, faculty advisor.
KNIGHTS OF THE OYSTER

The Knights of the Oyster is a "pep" organization of boys who back all Olympia high school activities.

The club helps the yell king at all contests and rallies; does the field work for the football and baseball games; puts up the bleachers at the basketball games, while the boys act as ushers and guides at all sports contests.

Any boy, who wishes to help his school and cannot turn out for athletics, may serve Olympia high school by joining the Knights of the Oyster. To be eligible, one must have an A. S. B. ticket and have passing grades in three subjects.

First semester offices were filled by Lloyd King, president; Earl Wood, vice-president; Jack Whitall, secretary-treasurer; membership committee, Morton Johnston, Kenneth Gilbert and James Opleand; second semester, Jack Whitall, president; Lloyd King, vice-president; Dick Lea, secretary-treasurer; membership committee, Robert Moore, Keith McDonald, Paul Otis; faculty advisor, Mr. Clyde G. Campbell.

The organization staged a vaudeville displaying local talent. The money raised was used to buy new sweaters and caps. This is the first time that the club has been on a sound financial basis for three years. There are many freshmen and sophomores in the club who will carry on the work next year.

KNIGHTS OF BIG O

The Knights of Big O is an honorary club consisting of the boys who have won three or more first team letters, the first team captains, the Rotary and Gyro club medal winners, and the coaches; while the boys who have graduated from high school are honorary members. Those who have earned two letters and expect to earn more may be voted into the club.

The offices for 1925-26 were filled by William Gallagher, president; Willis Nichols, vice-president; Deane Brodie, secretary-treasurer; and Coach Stanley Summers, advisor.

The club led the boys to success in the ticket selling contest for the junior class play, proving again that the boys are better salesmen than the girls.

The purpose of the Knights of Big O is 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 promote the spirit of clean play, and sportsmanship in all contests.
4. To see that all men turning out for sports observe all training rules, and act in a manner creditable to Olympia high school.
HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y club is a national organization of boys formed for the purpose of promoting 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.

The officers for 1925-26 were: Donnie Brodie, president; Philip Lindsay, vice-president; Jack Whittall, secretary; James Opland, treasurer; Alfred Offer, director; and Audie Cunningham, advisor.

The club meets at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday when topics of vital interest to boys are brought up in the discussion, always a part of the club's program.

The Hi-Y club has carried on many activities during the past year such as the Mother, Father, and Son banquet, a freshman mixer, the "Find Yourself" campaign, and a triangular contest between Hoquiam, Centralia, and Olympia. This contest was won by Olympia.

The purpose of the "Find Yourself" campaign, which was introduced for the first time this year, was to help junior and senior boys decide their future occupation.

The boys and business men met at a final banquet at the end of the campaign week and discussed the chosen occupations.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio club was organized for the purpose of bringing local amateurs together and to advance the study of radio.

This year the club drew up a new constitution and reorganized. It has done a number of important things for the school. It has given a subscription to the library for "Popular Radio" and has erected a new antenna on the roof of the high school building.

The club has done little this year in the way of actual radio work, due to the fact that their faculty advisor, Mr. R. P. Burke, has had so much work in connection with the Glee club.

The purpose of the club has been carried out by individual members who were equipped with radio sets. Several meetings of the club were held during evenings, using sets loaned by the different members.

Officers for the year were: Edward Amsbaugh, president; Arthur Howe, vice-president; Norman Funk, secretary and treasurer.
FOOTBALL

1925 OLYMPIA HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

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OLYMPIA 17—BUCKLEY 0

The Big O's won their first game of the season from the Buckley Mountaineers. The entire game was played without a substitution by either side.

COACH STANLEY R. SUMMERS

To the coach is credited the success of the 1926 football season. Though installing a new system and having a small amount of material he produced a team which can compare favorably with any in the history of Olympia high.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR DEMING, Q.

Did not get to play until the latter part of the season but was always an inspiration to the team while in the game. Was hindered by injuries but played when needed.

CAPT-ELECT WARREN PIPER, E.

As a running mate for Hinkle they formed a pair of ends that could not be beaten in the league. Good on both offensive and defensive. Was rewarded by being elected captain for the 1927 season.

OLYMPIA 17—MONTESANO 13

Olympia opened the league season by downsing the highly touted Montesano team. The locals made nearly all their yards in the second half.

OLYMPIA 7—CENTRALIA 20

The Blue and White team struck a snag at Centralia in the third game of the season. Centralia's aerial attack and Olympia's fumbles accounted for the outcome.

VAN R. HINKLE, E.

Was shown the highest respect by his teammates in being voted the Rotary sportsmanship medal. By his ability to catch passes he enabled the team to gain a large percentage of the season's yardage. All Southwest end.

JOSEPH LA CHANCE, G.

Formed a combination of guards with Hartman that couldn't be beaten. Broke through the line blocking kicks and breaking up plays in every game. Recovered more fumbles than any other member of the team.

LESLEH HARTMAN, G.

Finished his high school gridiron career with a great exhibition of fight and grit displayed in every game, although hindered by a bad collarbone. Selected by officials as All Southwest guard.

OLYMPIA 16—HOQUIAM 7

By a rally in the last five minutes of play the Big O's succeeded in putting over two touchdowns and beating Hoquiam.
OLYMPIA 9—ABERDEEN 13
On a field made muddy from rains, the heavier Aberdeen squad overcame the local grinders. Olympia had the advantage in the second quarter only.

WILLIAM GALLAGHER, II
Finished his third successful year and has one more season left. Made the majority of the Big O’s points and also missed but one try for goal throughout the season. All Southwest half.

DOANE BRODE, C.
Playing his first year on the team he received mention as center on the All Southwest football team. Kept the opposing side from going through center and passed consistently all season.

ALVIN HOLMES, T.
A new man who used his size and ability to good advantage when “in there.” Developed fast and did especially good work in the last games of the season.

OLYMPIA 7—CHEHALIS 14
Chehalis was easily outplayed in this game, but succeeded in winning. This mix was later forfeited to Olympia by the State Athletic board.

OLYMPIA 25—PORT ANGELES 8
In a non-league contest the Blue and White squad played Port Angeles off its feet. For the past two seasons Port Angeles had defeated Olympia, but the third time was the “charm.”

WILLIS NICHOLS, Q.
First year on the squad, but handled the pivot position like a veteran. His passing featured the last few games. Was a good safety man, both in catching punts and as a defense man.

CHANCY TATRO, T.
A new man on the team who, with second team experience and his size, gave a good account of himself all season. Alternated with Holmes at right tackle.

CLAUDE KRAH, H.
Though ineligible for the early part of the season he proved to be one of the best ground gainers in the league when he finally got into action. Entered this year from Seattle.

OLYMPIA 25—RAYMOND 12
The big game of the season, Raymond had not lost a game, but the Big O’s ran wild, piling up 458 yards to their opponents’ 290. Only defeat given to Raymond all season.
OLYMPIA - PUYALLUP

Olympia closed the 1925 football season by running up the largest score of the year on Thanksgiving day at Puyallup. Every man on the local team played an excellent game.

CLEO SARGER, F.
Was handicapped by injuries, but was a valuable man. Was the best punter on the squad and also consistent at try for points.

CLINTON GARRARD, T.
A player who was hard to break through on defense and who did more than his share on offense. His second team experience and weight enabled him to play in nearly every game.

EVERETT DICKISON, F.
A demon on defensive work, and though small was a good line plumber. Will be a valuable man in the backfield next year.

According to a decision made by the State Athletic board in February, Raymond was given the league championship as Chehalis, former first place team, had used an ineligible player.

FOOTBALL LITTLE O'S

The Olympia high school second football team may be considered to have had a successful season.

Though winning but three of their six games played, much new material was developed which will help fill the vacancies on next year's first team.

Following is a summary of the Little O's grid season.

The Little O's lost their first game to the Aberdeen non-lettermen at Aberdeen after a hard fight by a 13-0 score.

Olympia then defeated Yelm 12-0 at Stevens field in a game featured by the Blue and White passing attack.

The locals lost to Chehalis at that city 13-6 but trounced Shelton on their gridiron 13-12.

Yelm took the Little O gridsters into camp on their field 26-0.

The Little O's then ended the year right by defeating Chehalis 12-6 at Stevens field.

The following men were awarded second team letters at the close of the season: J. Russell, Martin, Seward, Lawrence, Derrick, Cook, Smith, Boone, Kuykendall, Berlin, Parrott, Westmoreland, Cummings, Woods, Chaplin, Mills, Higgins, Roy Russell, McGuire, McDonald, and Hunt.
BASKETBALL

Willis ("Nick") Nichols, F., Captain. A fast and aggressive player who can drop the ball in from any point on the floor. Nick was a source of fighting inspiration to his men as well as being the best scorer for the Olympians, with 81 points for the season. Will be back next year.

McClelland Ward Rockey, Coach. Better known as "Chick." He came here from Hopkinton this year after establishing Hopkinton's basketball prestige. A great basketball player himself, he gives to his men that fighting spirit, which makes him a respected leader and coach.

Warren Pifer, G. Winner of the Gyro Medal. Chosen by his teammates as being the greatest inspiration and sportsman on this year's team. A fast and aggressive guard; played well throughout the season. Will answer the bell next year.

Van ("Swak") Hinkle, C. An excellent all-around player. A good shot and of no small defensive ability. A fighter to the last. Played well against Chebukas. Will be lost through graduation.

Doane ("Slim") Brodie, C. A game and willing worker who gave everything to the game. His height made him a valuable man on short shots and getting the tip-off. Played exceptional ball against Shelton, both on offense and defense. Graduates.

Donald ("Red") Woods, F. Runner-up in the season's scoring, getting 52 points. "Red" is an excellent shot and a good defensive man. Starred in the Raymond game getting 14 counters. Under Coach Rockey, he should develop into a dangerous man. Has one more year.

Lyell ("Chick") Foote, F. A good shot and a good defensive man. Played a brilliant game at guard against Centralia. He was up among the leading scorers at the end of the season. Will report next year.

Russell ("Fat") Cowling, G. A leg injury kept him off the floor during the last of the season. He looked good in the earlier games. Another member of the squad who will not be back next year.

Robert ("Bob") Williams, G. A hard-working player and good at long shots. Starred in the Montezuma clash. Plays a fine game no matter how rough the going. Will be back for two more years.

Eugene ("Fat") Freeman, G. An alert and careful guard. Improved greatly under Rockey's directions. Was starred with Captain Nichols at Kelso. "Fat" will be a dangerous safety man next year. Has two years yet to play.
LEAGUE SEASON

The Blue and White basketball team winning four and losing five games made a percentage of .444, and landed in sixth place in the Southwest Washington League.

Centralia won the league championship from Hoquiam in a play-off game in the local Legion auditorium before a record-breaking crowd. January 9, Olympia lost its opening league game at Aberdeen by a score of 14 to 30.

Chehalis defeated the Blue and White five 18 to 12 on the local floor January 15, but the game was later forfeited.

A week later Olympia won its second home game by a score of 30 to 20 from South Bend.

Centralia defeated Olympia 31 to 19 in an exciting game February 6. Captain Nichols, of Olympia, and Bud Crowe, brilliant Centralia shot, staged a scoring race which ended Crowe 18, Nichols 14.

The following Wednesday, the Big O’s trounced Shelton 31 to 19. Bodie starred for Olympia.

The next Saturday, Olympia lost to Raymond 30 to 25 in a fast game played on the local floor. "Red" Woods scored 14 points.

February 19 the Olympians invaded Kelso and Vancouver, on a two-day road trip, defeating Kelso 27 to 2. Captain Nichols, with 18 points, was the star of the game. Vancouver won from the visitors in the last few minutes by keeping a two-point lead, winning 19 to 17.

A week later, Olympia beat Montesano 20 to 14 on the local floor. Captain Nichols was high point man with 10 points.

The Blue and White five lost their last league game to Hoquiam 16 to 36, February 27, at Hoquiam.

Crowd that witnessed the Centralia-Olympia game.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

With a record of four games won and four lost, the freshman basketball team have closed the 1926 season.

The purpose of the freshman squad was to develop promising players for next year’s team.

The freshmen defeated Centralia 43 to 3. The Yodellers 31 to 12, Shelton 9 to 5 and Aberdeen 27 to 2. They lost to Little Rock 21 to 25, Hoquiam 19 to 30, Little Rock 16 to 21 and to Aberdeen 11 to 15.

In these eight games played, the freshmen have scored a total of 168 points, showing that they have learned to shoot baskets.

The usual lineup was: Mills and Lehman, forwards, Ogle, center, and Fuller and Boone, guards.

The subs were Colburn, Fultz, Fuller, A. Dickson and Johnson.
BASEBALL

With a record of four wins and no losses, Olympia high school baseball team is leading the Southwest league as the Olympus goes to press.

Although Olympia has its two hardest games yet to play, they have a good chance to win the league championship.

Under Coach “Chick” Rockey’s direction many good men have developed into real baseball players. Out of the entire squad only one, Monroe Moore, will not be back next year, due to graduation. There are nine juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman left for the 1927 campaign.

Captain William (“Bill”) Gallagher, catcher, is a dangerous hitter and a great fielding catcher.

Warren (“Pífe”) Pifer, third baseman, with the aid of a fine throwing arm covers lots of territory. A .300 hitter. Will be back.

Darrell (“Scoop”) Grotts, first baseman, is an extra base hitter of .500 caliber and a brilliant fielder.

Lyle (“Chink”) Foote, pitcher, Olympia’s star hurler, gets more than his share of hits. A junior.

Coach (“Chick”) Rockey, under whose brilliant fighting leadership, Olympia is playing championship ball for the first time in years.

James (“Jim”) Russell, outfielder, is a good fly-hound and a good hitter. Will be back.

Clinton (“Fat”) Garrard, pitcher, has plenty of speed and is willing to learn. A junior.

Edmund (“Ed”) Cook, outfielder and also a dangerous hitter, has one more year.

Phillip (“Phid”) Lindsey, pitcher, has under Rockey pitched creditable ball. A good hitter. A junior.

Roy (“Runt”) Russell, second baseman, a fast, spectacular fielder, is a .400 hitter. A sophomore.

Monroe (“Spots”) Moore, outfielder, will be missed next year. A senior and a smart run-getter and good fielder.

Eddie Delaney, outfielder, bats clean up on the batting order, hitting over .500. Is a good ball player and a junior.

Avery (“Dick”) Dickinson, shortstop, has filled the difficult fielding position in good style. He is a good hitter, but has not found his stride yet. A freshman.
THE LEAGUE SEASON

At Stevens field, April 9, Chehalis high lost to Olympia 8 to 4 in the opening game of the season. Foote started the season by fanning eleven Chehalis men and allowing only seven hits.

Grotts, with two singles and a double, starred at the bat.

Chehalis

R.  H.  E.  4  7  3
Olympia

8  10  2

Batteries: Chehalis—Coleman, Jones, Nebbit, Hause.
Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.

On April 23, Olympia journeyed to Aberdeen and came back with its second league victory. The Blue and White nine played errorless ball for the first time this year. Foote sent fifteen Aberdeen men back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Grotts, with two slashing triples, starred at the bat as well as fielding his position in spectacular style.

Aberdeen

R.  H.  E.  4  9  1
Olympia

10  10  0

Batteries: Aberdeen—Adams, Thornton, and Murphy.
Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.

Montesano invaded Olympia, April 30, in search of a league victory, but were badly beaten 12 to 0 at Stevens field.

Maddux, Monty’s pitcher, was knocked all over the lot. Foote pitched a two-hit game up to the seventh inning when Lindsey relieved him and allowed only one scratch hit in the two remaining frames. Grotts got his first homer, but Delaney took the batting honors with three hits out of three times up.

Montesano

R.  H.  E.  0  3  4
Olympia

12  12  2

Batteries: Montesano—Maddux and Crook.
Olympia—Foote, Lindsey, and Gallagher.

Olympia won its fourth league victory May 7, at Stevens field when Hoquiam went down to defeat 7 to 1. Foote fanned 13 Hoquiam sluggers, bringing his league strikeout total to 46. He allowed 11 hits, but kept them well scattered. Moore starred for Olympia with his brilliant fielding and hitting.

Olympia

R.  H.  E.  7  11  1
Hoquiam

1  11  3

Batteries: Hoquiam—Konoff and Hubble.
Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.
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Back row: Mr. Miller, R. Russell, Chapman, Derrick, Otis, Holmes, Brodie, Parrott, Wickstrom, McDonald, Reid, Ashwell, Brown, Seward.
Front row: Woods, Schlocke, Jones, Clark, Randal, Christopher, Martin, Cunnings, Williams, Hunt, Bock.

TRACK SEASON

Culminating in the winning of the Southwest Washington track and field championship, and sending his star weight man, Albin Holmes, and his best hurdlers, Doane Brodie, to the state meet at Pullman, Coach Martin S. Miller has officially rung down the curtain on the 1926 track season.

The Southwest Washington track meet was held at Olympia on what is regarded as the best high school track in the state of Washington. The junior class gave $250.00 to finish the construction of the track, which was completed early this spring.

Winning the Southwest meet for the third time, the local school is now the permanent owner of the cup awarded to the school gaining the most points at this annual event.

With only three lettermen back, the track outlook seemed dark, but Coach Miller took mediocre men under his direction and turned out a well-balanced track team that has placed in every meet.

The Winged O's opened the 1926 track season by winning a dual meet with Aberdeen, April 10, by a total score of 73 to 58.

Weather conditions offset any advantage that might have been gained by running on the generally fast Olympia track and as a result no fast racers were made. Captain Brodie, of Olympia, and Arnold West, of Aberdeen, each starred in the meet. Donald Martin won both the mile and half mile for Olympia. The Winged O's relay team, composed of Roy Russell, Maurice Jones, Gerald Russell and Doane Brodie, easily defeated the Harbor relay team.

A week later, Olympia met Payallup and Centralia in the latter's city in a triangular meet. Olympia's relay team was disqualified and Olympia lost first place to the Vikings by a two-point margin, 50 to 48. Centralia was last with 36 points. Captain Brodie and Mitten, of Payallup, were the stars of the meet. Brodie tied his own high hurdle record at 16.3-5 seconds.

On April 24, Olympia won second place with 433/4 points in a triangular meet with Sumner and Payallup, held in the latter city. Payallup was first with 58 points and Sumner last with 333/4. Brodie and Mitten were the class of the field.

In a district elimination meet held at Centralia Saturday, May 1, Olympia took 10 out of a possible 14 first places and easily won the meet. Captain Brodie was the star of the meet, winning four first places. Olympia scored 72 points to her nearest rival's 35.

On May 8, at Stevens Field in the Southwest Washington track meet, Olympia qualified Holmes and Captain Brodie for the state meet at Pullman. Olympia won the meet with 34 points while Aberdeen placed second with a score of 233/4.

Brodie cut a fifth of a second from his own high hurdle mark. Large, of Ryderwood, broke the pole vault state record by 6 inches, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. Kaiser, of Washougal, threw the discus for 112 feet 7½ inches for a new record, beating the former record of 110 feet held by Louis Tereau, of Chehalis. Shahr, of Hoquiam, clipped off four seconds of the half mile, winning it in 2:44.4-5. Doane Brodie tied the low hurdle record held by Cates, of Olympia, at 27.2-5 seconds.

Coach Miller believes that Brodie will take the high hurdle race at Pullman and that Holmes has a good chance to place in the weight events at the state meet, May 15.
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Preserve your name,
Preserve your fame—
In sports
By writing here
Your name and year.

Berdette McNallen
Evel Chiles '28

Roy Sakamoto '21

GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

For four years the Girls’ Athletic Association has been an active club in high school. This club was organized for the purpose of furthering interest in athletics, sponsoring true sportsmanship and encouraging a feeling of good-fellowship among the girls.

Sports that G. A. A. girls may take part in are volleyball, basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, and croquet.

Ten points are given to the girl making one of the above teams and five extra points for an honor team. Teams are chosen by managers, the advisor, and in case of the honor team, the captains, of each class team. As the honor team represents the best girl athletes in the school that team would play interscholastic games if such were allowed. A girl must make fifty points to win a letter. Seventy-five points entitles her to an honorary blue letter.

This year G. A. A. adopted a code and an achievement medal.

The officers were: Elizabeth Freeman, president; Laura Hardwick, vice-president; Marie Willey, secretary; Ema Freeman, treasurer; Miss Mae Shaw, adviser.
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G. A. A. MEDAL RULES

The Girls' Athletic association achievement medal is awarded each year to the girl who is judged the best all-around girl in the organization.

An advisory vote of the club is taken, then the faculty and student committees decide to whom the honor goes. The winner will be announced the last of school.

The student committee is Ruth Klumb, Hollys Brazeal, and Mary Lindley. Miss Mae Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Grimm, and Principal L. P. Brown compose the faculty committee.

The senior girls are judged on scholarship, athletics, other activities, school citizenship and the esteem in which G. A. A. members and faculty regard them.

G. A. A. CODE

The G. A. A. spirit is in the girl who
Plays for the love of the sport,
Puts the team above herself,
Never belittles her opponents,
Takes defeat with a smile,
And never crow's of her victory,
Never crab nor jeers,
Has high ideals and noble purposes,
Plays the game of life as a true sportman,
and
Learns “The keen joy of living!”

THE 1925-1926 SEASON

One hundred and ten girls turned out for class teams in volleyball this year. The juniors had the championship team. Those on the team were: Erma Freeman, Louine Schmidt, Nina Linderson, Irene Durand, Annette Sullens, Agnes Williams, Beatrice Manier, Helen Swift, Helen Turk, Madge Tabor; Ruth Klumb, Edie Petty, substitutes.

Championship in basketball has been won for four years by this senior class. Seniors on the 1926 class championship team were: Ruth Dickerson, Lois Henderson, forwards, and Phyllis Haigh, substitute; Laura Hardwick, Marie Willey, guards, and Margaret Demander, substitute; Clara Funk, Beth Freeman, centers, and Lydena Hayward, substitute.

The class of 1927 won indoor baseball championship. Those on the team were: Annette Sullens, Louise Schmidt, Ethelena Gifford, Dolores Carden, Beatrice Manier, Ruth Klumb, Erna Freeman, Agnes Williams, Dora Mells; Irene Durand and Edna Metcalfe, substitutes.

Last year championship in outdoor baseball and tennis was won by this year's juniors.

Tennis was dropped from the G. A. A. schedule this year, and baseball put in its place. It is hoped that archery may be added to the list of sports next year.

Letter Winners

E. Freeman, Schmidt, Brazeal, Koester, Dickerson, Poole, Hayward, Haigh, B. Freeman, Hardwick, Van Eaton, Woods, Boyles, Ralston.
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BASEBALL HONOR TEAM
Foote, Brumage, Martin, Meehy, Schmidt
Gifford, Cox, Williams, Freeman

BASKETBALL HONOR TEAM
Garrison, Hardwick, Dicksoner, Demander, Henderson, Foote

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VOLLEYBALL HONOR TEAM
Brussalo, Schmidt, Hayward, Foote
E. Freeman, Williams, E. Freeman, Funk

MAY DANCE

The Girls’ Athletic Association and the Associated Student Body social
committee had charge of the last high school dance given in place of the annual
May Fete to honor Queen Laura Hardwick and King Jack Whitall.

Because the grade schools and high school each gave an operetta it was
decided not to have a May Fete at Sylvester Park as has been done for the
past three years.

A silver loving cup was bought last year with money earned from selling
ice cream at the May Fete. Every year on one side of the cup will be engraved
the numerals of the class winning the most championships in G. A. A. Last
year the class of 1927 had this honor.

Announcing the entrance of Queen Laura and King Jack and the attend-
ants, Lois Henderson, Neva Cameron, Oscar Adams, and James Oyland, were
the heralds, Betty Jeane Williams and Elizabeth Kevin, followed by the crowns-
bearer, Katherine Darling.

The pages, Robert Wren, Billy Parr and the flower girls, Patsy Murphy
and Alice Schmidt, preceded the court procession.

An interested and expectant crowd witnessed Stephen Christopher, prime
minister, place the crowns upon the heads of the king and queen. The antics
of Bror Hamilton, as jester, furnished much amusement.

After the ceremony was over a May Pole dance was given by
senior girls, folk dance given by
junior girls and a swing dance
by underclass girls. These dances
were coached by the girls’ gym-
nastium instructor, Miss Mae
Shaw.

Whitall
Hardwick
THE SHIP'S LOG

September 1
Beginning of school.
17  P.T. A. reception for new teachers.
18  Freshman girls' party given by Girls' club.
25  Beginning of A.S.B. ticket campaign.

October 2
First football rally.
7  First football game—Olympia 17, Buckley 0, here.
9  Snapshot day.
9  Little O football at Aberdeen.
10  Football rally and party.
10  Opening of league football—Montesano 13, Olympia 17, here.
16  Debate—freshmen defeat sophomores.
18  Football—Centralia 20, Olympia 7, there.
21  Girls' club fashion show.
23-24  Student Leaders' convention at University of Washington.
24  Football—Hoquiam 7, Olympia 16, here.
26  G.A.A. football banquet after Hoquiam game.
27  Debate—seniors defeat juniors.

November 6
Football—Chehalis 14, Olympia 7, there.

Thanksgiving vacation.
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December
10 Football—Puyallup 7, Olympia 61, there.
11 Mask and Dagger stages entertainment at P.-T. A. party.
12 Debate—Montesano won from Olympia.
16 Senior Ball honoring juniors.
16 Southwest Washington principals meet here.
18 Basketball—Olympia 28, Buckely 9, there.
19 Junior play, "It Pays to Advertise."
21 G. A. A. Christmas party.
22 Girls' and Boys' glee clubs Christmas Cantata.
23 Christmas vacation begins.
30 Basketball—Washougal-Olympia, here.

January
5 Questionnaires given seniors.
6 Comrade club banquet.
8 Senior class day.
Evans Brown, Girls' club entertainer, presents magic and music.
8 Girls' basketball squads announced.
9 Basketball first league game—Aberdeen 30, Olympia 14, at Aberdeen.
14 New Olympic staff announced.
15 Basketball—Chehalis 18, Olympia 12, here.
18 Semester examinations.
19 Song queen elected.
20 J. W. Zeller assembly.
22 Basketball assembly.
Basketball—South Bend 20, Olympia 30.
25 Second semester opens.
28 Practice debate at Tumwater.
29 DeMolay dance.
30 School election favors construction of new school unit.

February
12 Honor Society assembly.
Girls' club Valentine party.
Basketball—Raymond 30, Olympia 25, here.
Buckley faculty—O. H. S. faculty, here.

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15 Annual assembly.
19 Sale of annuals begins.
19 Basketball—Olympia 27, Kelso 2, there.
19 P.-T. A. movie, "Thank You."
20 Basketball—Olympia 17, Vancouver 19, there.
22 Holiday.
23 End of annual campaign.
24 Freshman pep assembly.

March
5 Anthony Ewer assembly.
8 Boys' assembly.
8-11 Hi-Y "Find Yourself" campaign.
12 High school party.
16 Good Will Tour visits Shelton, Montesano, Hoquiam and Aberdeen.
18 W. S. C. Glee club.
19 Mitchell assembly.
20 Camp Fire Carnival.
23 Mrs. Della Keiger's harp recital.
26 Junior assembly.
26-27 Y. M. C. A. Circus.
29 Cornish School program.
31 Spring vacation.

April
8 Baseball rally.
9 Baseball—Chehalis 4, Olympia 8, here.
9-10 Senior play, "Daddy-Long-Legs."
16 Baseball—Puyallup 5, Olympia 7, there.
17 Triangular track meet at Centralia—Puyallup, Olympia and Centralia.
23 Baseball—Aberdeen 4, Olympia 10, there.
24 County Oratorical contest—Sumner, Puyallup, Olympia.
30 History of Olympia written by students.
Humorous declamation and oratorical contest.
Baseball—Montesano 0, Olympia 12, here.

May
7 May dance—last all high school dance.
Eighth grade day.
Declamation and oratorical contest at Seattle, Elizabeth Freeman representing West Central Washington.
Baseball—Hoquiam 0, Olympia 7, here.
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8 State typing contest at Seattle.
Southwest Washington track meet at Olympia.
14 Spring operaetta, "Piclces."
14 Baseball—Shelton—Olympia—there.
15 State track meet at Pullman.
21 Baseball—Centralia vs. Olympia, there.
30 Senior banquet.
30 Junior Prom honoring the seniors.

June 1 Senior class day.
3 Annals issued.
3 Commencement exercises.
4 Close of school.

SEA FEVER

I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky.
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face, and a grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the sea again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray, and the blown spume, and the sea-gull's crying.

I must go down to the sea again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-cove,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

—John Masefield.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

Coming to the end of our journey the senior class of 1926, feeling of a

generous mood, do will the following:
1. Donna Amsbaugh, do will my skininess to Eugene Freeman.
2. Peter Yates, do will my curly hair to Roy Sakamoto.
3. LaDamar Hayward, do will my ability to manage an orphan asylum to
the next freshman class advisors.
4. Theodore Mann, do will to anyone my persistent ability to get A's
from Mr. Galles.
5. Grayce Kenston, do will to the soph's my love for chemistry.
6. George Hayes, do will my ability to study in the seventh period to the
unsuspecting freshman.
7. William ("Bill") Hoyox, Freddie Perkins or otherwise, do will my
golden locks and good jokes (?) to Mr. Burke.
8. Ken Baker, do will my ability to get by with my lady friends to Bob
Pullar.
9. Karl Wood, do will my melodious voice to the faculty quartet, feeling
sure it will be helpful to them.
10. Ellen Longridge, do will the bulldog on the back of my sweet jersey to
the school at large: protection from the freshmen.
11. Chancey Tatro, do will to Coach Summer my tendencies toward quick
shifting to be bestowed upon any freshman whom he finds wanting in this
matter.
12. Harriet Rice, do will my cosmetics to Genevieve Rheemaker.
13. Lawrence Dimick, do will to Tracy Stoller my good looks and winning
ways, and to Mr. Burke my long hair.
14. We, Marion and Minnie Johnston, will all the fun we've had in keeping
everyone from guessing which is which, to Frances and Florence Clem.
15. Bob Tardick, do will to anyone my ability to paint pictures by moon-
light, "Just say it with piclces." (57 varieties.)
16. Fay E. Roger, do will my incessant chatter to the school at large. May
heaven help the teachers.
17. Marvy Moore, do will my seat in the library to anyone who wants it.
18. James Randall, taking pity on those members of the faculty who cannot
get a date, will to them my "volume entitled: "How to be Happy, Though
Hopeless."
19. Ruth Dickerson, do will my blue sweater and my three-barred "O" to
the person who borrowed it.
20. Lloyd King, do will my deepest sympathy to all students taking French II.
21. Beth Freeman, do will to Ellie Boyle my ability to tame red-headed men.
22. Stanley Bergh, do will my parking space at Thirteenth and Washington
23. to Mildred McCleary, hoping she has a charge account at the police
station.
24. Jane Taylor, do will to any junior my ability to write letters during
study periods.
25. Vas Hinkle, do will the "voice" in my many vice-presidentships to Warren
Piter.
26. Florence Askey, will my four rounds to Harold Ward.
27. We, Elizabeth and Inga Anderson and Sigrid Carlson, will our ability to
stick together to Helen Anderson and Esther Carlson.
28. Ed Clemens, will my prowess in U. S. History to Claude Kean.
29. We, Laura Harderwick, Ed Hansen, Joseph Henry LeChance and James
Osband will to any junior our beloved history teacher, Mr. Campbell.
30. John Darling, will my ability to work geometry problems to Kathryn
Gibbons.
31. Theda Stokes, do will my precious spelling book to anyone.
32. We, Emogene Duncan and Dorothy Baker, do will our knowledge of French
to any little freshman who cares to master the language.
33. Thomas A. Giles, do will my association with the Prince of Wales to
any other Lodoners. Don'tcha know!
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1. Kenyon Yaeger, do will my try ing ability to any aspirant.
2. Madge Huggett, will do my History knowledge to next year's class.
3. Chester Grigg, do will my doubtful abilities at towing a horn to Wesley Prys, hoping he will do better than I have done.
4. Ellen Nelson, do will to anyone my coat-rack in the lower hall which I have for so long possessed.
5. Henry Zumwalde, will do to the Boys' Glee club my angelic attendance at all practices.
6. Dudley D. Bann, having nothing on hand which I do not need, do hereby will about nothing to the class of 1927.
7. We, the two Johnsteins, Antone and Freeman, will to the freshman boys our upright characters and clean speech.
8. We, Rebecca Walker and Marie Willey, do will to some giddy freshman girl.
10. Arthur Howe, do will my supply of study hall paraphernalia to anyone.
11. Helen Van Enen, "Currie," do will my nice sensible high topped shoes to Elizabeth Kevin.
12. We, Phyllis Halt and Kenneth Gilbert, do will our "Charleston" to Miss Evans, hoping it may be rated as another "Flea Ail.
13. Martin Wyne, will my interested appearance in Miss Evans classes to Herbert Coon.
14. Leslie Hartman, will my ability to raise mustaches to Gordon Parrott.
15. Maida McLaughlin, will my place in English VIII class to another who can hold my position. (Try and do it.)
16. Jerome Kenneth Kuykendall, will to Morton Johnston my unbounded popularity with the faculty.
17. We, Helen Guinott and Margaret Demand, will our freckles to any fresh man boy who wishes to become a second Wesley Barry.
18. Allen Holmes, do will and bequeath my belief in ghosts to Jessie Walton.
19. Marie Ashken, as Mrs. Sample, will my ability to know everybody's business to Kathryn Gibbons. Not because I think she needs it.
20. Vernon Jackson, bequeath my ability to chew gum noiselessly to any ambitious freshman.
21. Lorraine Paddock, will my love for the ivories to Gordy Parrott.
22. Donie Brodie, will my musical ability on the butterhorn to "Waddy" Mills.
23. Irving Hamilton, bequeath my Romeo profile to Charles Wright.
24. Dorothy Chandler, hereby bequeath my wig to Mr. Burke, who so tried to teach me physics.
25. We, Harold and Henry Woods, will our ability to sleep in Mr. Burke's physics class to the younger generation.
26. LaVon Stefer, will my chemistry book to some poor junior.
27. I, Kenneth Vansuff, will a perfectly good seat in the senior auditorium to anyone capable of sitting it.
28. We, Fred Woods and Rupert Gillette, will our noisy attitude in English VIII to Harvey McGuire and Nat Hodge.
29. We, Sadie Van Cleve, Katherine Hays, and Bonita Houser, will that dignified senior feeling to Margaret Gilpatrick.
30. Jack Mizabeth, will my Ford (back term) to Mr. Miller.
31. We, Fayre Lady, Truma Setridge and Irene Ikerd, will our ability to trip the light fantastic around the May Pole to next year's football team.
32. We, Carlyle Kelley and Albert Ashwell, will our ability not to lose any sleep through the operation of the pledgrieves to anyone needing sleep.
33. We, Ralph Parker and John Crowell, will our firm belief of increased discipline for the guardhouse victims, knowing that we will so longer rate that punishment.
34. Stephen Christopher, will my debating ability to Hosea Hunterman.
35. Helen Hollingsworth, will my position as Annual Editor to some other poor, innocent journalist.
Love from Patti Goodpaster

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AUTOGRAFFHS

Remember our trip to your camp.

Lucie Grandelli '26 (maybe)

Neil Stenmark '27

Richard Bryan "Dick" '27

Kerold Bock '28

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Dear Nat

English 'TD

Bak - lots of fun though

Neil Stenmark '27

I will always remember you as
being one of the main students in English
and still having a "smile" on your face.

Good luck old kid.

Don't forget say "Hi"

Ly "Chuck" '75

Marie Moore '28
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