THE
OLYMPUS
1927
To Bill and Pearl

To all with journalism affection.

To you with girls.

Love and esteem,

Bill and Pearl

Nov 1927
Dear Bea,

Gold, honey, we've had a lot of good times together the last few years. I don't know what we'll do without you next year. We've missed you in B. U. A. this year, but I'm glad you could come to our banquet and parties anyway. Well, dear, I'll never forget you and I hope you won't forget me very soon.

Lots love to a dear girl,

Sallye.

Dearest Bea:

Nice see girl I sure hope you have kept luck in your future and I'm sure I won't forget the good times we had at your house —

Always,

Ellen '28

From the Library of

Bea Theriot '21

Kells, Bead.
Be a good girl and don't do anything to Me Shirley Ann

And things are

Write soon.

Keg Island Hi
FOREWORD
Like nature reflects in the clear, crystal sound
So our school undertakings herein will be found—
Our friends and activities each taking part
Make the year ’27 more dear to the heart.

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DEDICATION

To Mr. Leland P. Brown, an outstanding leader of the youth of our school, a willing advisor, and a constant friend, who for seven years has been principal of Olympia high school, we dedicate this 1927 Olympus.
William Winlock Miller high school stands in the center of Olympia’s scenic community. From these windows may be seen the capitol buildings, the Olympics, Mt. Rainier and Puget Sound, pictures of which appear in this book.
Dearest Bea —

Right across from the faculty —
maybe I’ll see one some day, when

can tell.

We sure have had lots of fun
eating lunches in the Rockaway lunch
room? — and all the bright teachers
we made — and don’t me (this
night I slept 11 minutes) I won’t stand

it.

And say! Bea, just think! Maybe
some day we will see the other
reporters for the New York Times
as Christian Science Monitors.

Don’t forget Mrs. S — —
when we worked down to the
Reader’s office that day.

And lest we don’t forget all the
wonderful times we have had in

LOLLYPOP 1927

Top Row—Smith Fuller Crowley Lemott Hay Clarke Baskerville
Second Row—Johnatan Marland Shaw Evarston Nickitt
Third Row—Burke Gipson Morse Campbell Readen Burroughs Brown
Fourth Row—Johnson North Samuel MacKay Troy Summers Gaines
Bottom Row—Raychlo Miller Chamberlain Werner McColland Hunt

FACULTY

Brockner, Elmer L. .................................... City superintendent of schools
A. B. degree. University of Missouri.
Brown, Leland P. ..................................... Principal William Winlock Miller high school
Baskerville, Robert .................................... English
Burke, R. P. ........................................... Biology and physics
A. B. degree. Simpson college.
Burroughs, Margaret .................................. Shorthand, typing, commercial arithmetic
Campbell, Clyde G. .................................. U. S. history
Chamberlain, Maude ................................... English
A. B. degree. College of Puget Sound.
Clarke, Weedy ........................................ General science
Crowley, Nona ...................................... English, Latin and Spanish
A. B. degree. Albion college.
Everton, Lily ......................................... Study hall
A. B. degree. McMaster university, Toronto, Canada.
Fulfer, John .......................................... Manual Training
Sitting Humble Normal and University of Washington.
Gaines, H. E. ......................................... Chemistry
B. S. degree. Oregon Agricultural college.
Gipson, Hazel ........................................ Latin
A. B. degree. University of California.
Hay, F. R. ............................................ English
A. B. degree. Morning Side college, Sioux City, Iowa.

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Hunt, Frank .......................... Debate, sociology, economics, and public speaking  
A.B. degree. Cornell college.

Johnson, Iyl ................................................. English and journalism  

Johnston, Lucile .............................................. Commercial arithmetic and penmanship  
Bellingham Normal. Palmer school.

Lockwood, Frances ................................. Music  

Loomis, Hazel ................................................. Library  

Mackey, Elizabeth ................................. English  

McCleland, B. R. ................................. Algebra and geometry  
M.B. degree. Muskingum college.

Miller, Martin S. ................................. History and typing  
A.B. degree. University of Southern California.

Morse, Katherine ................................. Algebra and geometry  

Marland, Helen ................................................. Algebra, French and Spanish  
A.B. degree. College of Puget Sound.

Noblett, Dewey L. ................................. Algebra and geometry  

Norie, Mary Elizabeth ................................. English  

Raeche, Katherine ................................. Clothing  

Readen, Edna ................................................. Foods, clothing and art  
B.S. degree. Oregon Agricultural college.

Rockey, M. W. ................................................. History and physical education  
B.S. degree. Washington State college.

Samuel, Edith ................................................. Algebra and History  
A.B. degree. Pacific university, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Shaw, Marjorie ................................................. Physical education  
B.S. degree. Washington State college.

Smith, Nellie C. ................................................. Geometry, algebra, and history  
A.B. degree. Upper Iowa university.

Summers, Stanley R. ................................................. Bookkeeping and commercial geography  
B.S. degree. Oregon Agricultural college.

Troy, Glenna ................................. English  

Vanderfeerd ................................................. Bookkeeping, shorthand and typing  

South view of high school showing new auditorium

The legislative building at night

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Looking south at Washington's $4,000,000 capitol

Classes
OLYMPUS 1927

SENIORS

METCALFE, EDNA "Edie"

HIGGINS, ALFRED "Al"

EASTON, EDITH "Edie"

BARRY, CLAUDIA "Claudie"

SHARPE, FRANK "Ambron"

PIPER, WARREN "Pete"

GOODLEAST, RUBY "Pat"

CLODDEL, EVELYN "Eve"

MOORE, ROBERT "Bob"

ALBRIGHT, CATHERINE "Kat"
Honor society. Girls' club. G.A.A.

AMER, MELVIN "Mel"
Debate. Glee club.

AMBAUGH, EDWIN "Red"
ANDERSON, HELEN "Dixie"
Girls' club.

ANDREWS, LOUISE "Jackie"
Girls' club.

BOLLOCK, BLANCHE "Jumbe"
Entered from Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, South Dakota. Girls' club. Tennis club. G.A.A.

BOURBON, THEODORE "Ted"

BOWLES, ELEANOR "Edy"

BRANDT, ANNA MAE "Annie"
Girls' club.

BRAUN, FRED "Fred"

BRAUTGAN, STANLEY "Stan"
Music meet cup winner. Glee club pianist.

BROWN, LEONA "Onie"

BROWN, FRANCES "Fran"

CARLSON, ESTHER "DeFester"

CARLSON, GLADYS "Glad"

CARROLL, JUANITA "Nina"

CLARK, WENDELL "Wendy"

CLAUGHTON, NONA "Nono"
Glee club.

COOK, EDMUND "Bunch"
Baseball and Football. 3 years. Knights of Big O. A.B.B. stage manager. Senior assembly. H.U.

COOPER, CLAUDE

COMSTOCK, IDA "Ida"

CRABILL, RALPH
Band. Orchestra.

CUMMING, ERVIN "Siamese"
Knights of Oyster. Interclass debate. Olympus.

CUMMINGS, EARL "Buckshot"
Football. Track 3 years.

CURRER, CORINNE "Coney"

DANA, RUTH
Girls' club.

DARLING, KATHERINE "Kay"
DERICK, FRED "Henrie"

DICKSON, EVERITT "Dick"

DILL, ROSS "Pickle"

DORLAND, BRENT "Curly"

FOOTE, LYLE "Chink"

FRANK, EMMA "Tom"

FREEMAN, SYLVIA "Skillers"

FRIBECH, HELEN "Petty"

FRIE, LEOTA "Frida"

FULLER, ROBERT "Rob"
Radio club president. Tennis club.

GALLAGHER, WILLIAM "Bill"
A.S.B. president. Knights of Big O. Big O football, basketball and baseball.

GAMMEL, HENRY "Hank"
Radio club. Senior Ball.

GARRARD, CLINTON "Clint"

GIBSON, TAM C. "Cusar"
Stage manager senior play. Good Will tour. Assistant editor '27 annual. Feature editor, assistant editor and editor of Olympus.

GIFFORD, ETHELNE "Myke"

GILHAM, DON "Blackie"

GLASS, WILLIAM "Bill"

GRAHAM, RAY "Lefty"

GRAY, LELAH "Lee"
Entered from Vaughn. Girls' club.

GROSS, THEO "Ted"
Honor society. Girls' club.

GROOTS, DARRELL "Scoot"

GUYOT, KUNICK "Dee"

HARRIS, MAE "Harriestay"

HAYES, SARAH "Rufus"
Honor society. Girls' club. Tennis club. G.A.A.
HETTMAN, BRITTY "Happy"
Girls' club. Secretary Collectors' club.

HIGGINS, CLAUDIA "Nutt"

HUWALD, EMMA "Em"
Girls' club. G.A.A.

HUWALD, JOHN "Johnny"

HOLLOWAY, VEENA "Vee"

HUMMEL, REBECCA "Bets"

JOHNSON, MABEL "Mabel"

KEATING, VALETA "Keat"
Girls' club. G.A.A.

KEILTY, ARLENE "Kitty"

KUELMER, RUTH "Jack"

KUHNS, ANN "Annie"

KUMMER, HELEN "Ske"

LAGE, LENORA "Pete"
Girls' club. Declamation.

LAURENS, GILBERT "Harry"
Football.

LIE, MONGANITA "Mongy"

LIHMAN, VINA "Vinni"
Girls' club. Glee club.

LINDERSO, NINA "Six"
Girls' club. G.A.A. Glee club.

LOONEY, GRACE "Pitts"
Girls' club.

LYNCH, IRENE "Mickey"

LYNCH, JOHN S. "Jack"

MANNING, MILDRED "Millie"
Girls' club. Glee club.

MATTHEW, MARGARET "Jack"

McCAUGHAH, MARY "Ree"
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MCLEARY, MILDRED "Barney"
Entered from Annie Wright Seminary. Girls club.

MCGUIRE, HARVEY "Mickey"

MCVEY, ALICE "Pat"

MELL, DORA "Dee"
Girls club. G.A.A. Glee club. Senior Ball.

MILLARD, GERTRUDE "Peg"

MILNER, MADELEINE "Mad"

MORGAN, GERTRUDE "Pete"

NAGEL, RUBY "Dimple"
Honor society.

NELSON, ANINA "Tina"
Entered from the Providence Academy.

OHARE, EVA "Pat"
Entered from the Providence Academy.

PARRISH, GORDON "Goody"

PELLERINO, ROSE "Ro"
Girls club. Entered from Fresno high school in California.

PETTY, EDIE "Bridget"
Girls club. G.A.A.

PHILLIPS, HELEN "Pops"

QUERY, GLADYS "Glad"
Entered from Morton high school. Girls club. G.A.A. Junior Prom and Senior Ball. usher for junior and senior plays. Chairman announcement.

RAWLINGS, ARTHUR "Art"

REDPATH, NAT "Bruno"

REEDER, CLEBBIE "Kot"
Girls club. G.A.A. Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Usher for junior and senior plays.

REEDER, BERNARD "Bud"

REICHEL, LESLIE "Le"
Knights of Oyster.

REID, HERBERT "Herk"

RETTIG, ROY
Honor society. Glee club. Assistant treasurer of A.S.B.B.

ROTHFORD, MARVEL "Tug"
Girls club.

RUSSELL, JAMES "Jim"
BARAGIN, POUNC
Entered from Queen Anne high school, Seattle.

BATTERLEE, FRANCES "Fran"
Girls' club.

BAURWEIN, AGNES "Aggie"
Girls' club. Entered from Laurel high school, Montana.

SCHMITZ, CAROLINE "Kay"


SHORT, MARY "Pat"
Entered from Aberdeen high school.

SMITH, EDWARD "Ed"
Little O baseball. Assistant stage manager. Junior Prom.

STEWART, NELLIE "Nell"

SULESKY, ANNETTE "Net"
Girls' club. G. A. A. Glee club.

TAYLOR, Madge "Empty"
Girls' club. G. A. A. Glee club.

TATRO, CHIN "Lute"

THOMAS, LUCULLA "Lou"
Girls' club. Glee club.

THOMPSON, GRACE "Shorty"

TURK, HELEN "Turkey"
Girls' club.

TURKIN, RICHARD "Dick"
Entered from North Bend high school, Oregon.

VARNES, SELWYN
Entered from Dayton high school, Dayton, Washington. Big O basketball.

WALLIN, CHARLES "Chuck"

WALSH, MARGARET "Able"
Girls' club.

WATERS, HELEN "Felix"
Girls' club.

WATSON, IRMA "Tillie"
Girls' club.

WILLIAMS, AGNES

WILLIAMS, BETTY"Jeanne," "B. J."

WOOLSON, DONALD "Red"

WRIGHT, VIRGIL "Virg"
Pirate in "Captain Applejack." "It Pays to Adver-
dice." Business manager of "Belle of Barcelona." Senior Ball.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

During their four high school years the class of '27, with the motto "Launched but not anchored," have won places on athletic teams as well as a place on "King Solomon," scholarship cup, which they held for three successive years. As sophomores the girls were inter-class indoor baseball champions. In the junior year the Prom, class play, "It Pays to Advertise," and the class assembly were the main features.

SENIOR YEAR

The class presidents were: Fern Horsman and Robert Moore, freshmen; Edward Clifford and Harvey McGuire, sophomore; Edith Easton, junior; Edna Metcalfe and Warren Pifer, senior.

Mr. Clyde G. Campbell and Miss Edna Readen were chosen class advisers. The Senior Ball was the first of its kind to be a fancy dress affair, and the senior play, "Captain Applejack," drew a larger crowd than any preceding play. The senior assembly, in charge of Gordon Parrott and Eleanor Boyles, included a fake basketball game given in the gym by the boys.

The senior girls on the indoor basketball team who won the championship in 1927 were: Claudia Barry, captain; Ethelene Clifford, manager; Louise Schmidt, Dora Mell, Erma Freeman, Irene Durland, Nina Linderson, Ruth Klam, Annette Sulkes and Cleose Keeder. Eleanor Boyles and Gertrude Millard, substitutes.

Helen Phillips won the honor of being valedictorian, and Bessie Hunterman, that of being salutatorian of the class. Others on the commencement program were Eunice Guyot, Eleanor Boyles, Ross Dill and Stanley Brautigan. The twelve students ranking highest scholastically in the class were: Helen Phillips, Bessie Hunterman, Theo Groen, Gladys Carlson, Sylvia Friberg, Catherine Alhright, Lelah Grass, Arlene Kelley, Leona Brown, Eunice Guyot, Eleanor Boyles and Ruby Young.
CLASS PROPHECY

A most unusual event occurred today. While passing through Greece we slipped in to see the oracle at Delphi and upon asking about the weather we were answered at great length. There was something vaguely familiar about the way the voice rumbled on and on without really telling us anything. After some moments we became certain that it belonged to our old schoolmate and class meeting hero, Harold Warm. We, therefore, asked him of the other illustrious souls whom we had last seen in 1927. There followed his account in brief:

"Mickey McGuire is in Mexico starting revolutions. Just recently he received Neile Stewart, a missionary, from the fierce German bandit, Helene Derrick. Bea Mastor and Ruth Kuhn are in jail. They were caught smuggling Mexican jumping beans across the border.

"Ciceros seem to have had a special attraction for our friends. Shorty Thompson is a backwood rider; Billy Byrles, a lute-player; and Arnie Kelley, a lion tamer. Chan Tatro has a responsible job, picking burrs out of the horses' tails.

"Edith Easton and Agnes Williams, reformers, are conducting a campaign against such coffee toppers and soup inhalers as John Szoor, Frederick James Russell, Irene Dorland, Louise Schmidt, and Rose Pellegrino. Ray Graham is furnishing some of his millions for said extermination of vice.

"How to Train Horses and Football Heroes, the title of the book which made Roscoe Gavin, familiarly known as Roscoe, Betty Hettman and Vera Howey have permanent positions as his press agents, since neither one seems capable of finding a suitable husband.

"As founder of the Home for the Feeble Minded, Bob Moore has realized his highest ambition. His assistants, Helen Phillips and Rose Nance, are kept busy collecting money for building additions to the highly popular institution.

"Rather than hurt anyone's feelings, Betty Jeanne Williams has remained an old maid. It is rumored she is still waiting for a certain young man to become a successful doctor so that she may give up her spinsterhood forever more.

"For some reason Irma Freeman's present address is Montana, and according to Helen Friederich, the Human Newspaper, she is no longer known as 'Miss Freeman.'

"That Claudia Higgins is the first lady president is a well-known fact. Her cabinet includes Anna Mae Branham as Secretary of State and Claudia Berry as Secretary of War. These seem to be some argument whether Al Higgins will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury or sent as U. S. Ambassador to the Ethiopians on the Congo; the latter is the president's idea.

"Bernard and Cleo Reed have obtained positions as Siamese twins in a sideshow; Cleo providing the 'sigh.'

"In the few years that have gone by, Mabel Jones has progressed rapidly with her music. She claims that she will be able to make her debut in less than five more years and if she continues her study may someday become quite famous.

"While dancing for the Czar, Kay Darling broke her foot on the chandelier. Mae Harris and Deedie Nat Kedpath are both attending her.

"When the great day comes Eiselece Gifford and Gertrude Millard both declare that they will be ready. In other words, these two have formed a partnership and skipped out to China as missionaries to the U. S. Marines.

"Nina Anderson is at present giving a series of lectures entitled 'How to be Happy, Though Married.' Warren Pifer and Clinton Garrard seem especially interested in the course.

"From Helen Kummer and Marie McCaughan, big game hunters in Africa, comes the report that mice are scarce.

"Two dainty and highly respected gentlemen are Jack Lynch, judge, and Bob Fuller, golf instructor. Bob discovered a way to make alarm clocks from stray Ford parts but was fleeced of his patent by a city slicker named John Huwald.

"Ted Dordouche and Puncy Garrett are making millions with their forms and faces; they are posing for collar ads for the company of which Annette Bostwick and Helen Turk are the proprietors.

"As a result of Mr. F. H. Hay's English classes Leona Brown and Shirah Hayes are writing detective, wild western, and Diamond Dick stories.

"Three girls remaining in Olympia have formed themselves into an old maid's clique and daily meet to discuss politics and the latest prices on sugar, etc., etc. They are Frances Brown, Margaret Walsh, Leah Grass, Annie Samwar, Edna Yearent, Luella Thomas, Maongalee Lo, and Eva Ollaw.

"Irvin Cumming and Fred Braun are in the undertaking business. They have, however, run the business into the ground.

"On the stage may be found Bill Galloway, Red Woods, Ruby Young, Juanna Carroll and Ky Schmidt. Bill and Red have won much fame by their impersonation of two Chinamen. Ruby is a singer; Juanna, a Charleston dancer; and Ky, a chorus lady.

"Lenora Lage playing the title role, 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' has proved a huge success on the stage. Chink Poote and Everett Dickson rival Len Chancey in their disguises as gentlemens.

"Several members of the class of '27 have entered the movies. Emma Huwald and Martha Short play vamp roles; Cortnie Carrier is an accomplished character actress, and Helen Anderson, Doris Moll, Frances Satterlee, and Marcella Outhorpe prove to be a great improvement in Mack Sennett's bathing comedies.

"Those former proteges of Mr. Clyde G. Campbell who have decided upon single hallowedness are Helen Gammell, Alden Howie, and Claude Cooper. Isn't it queer they are all boys?

"Rather than sink into obscurity Blanche Bollock, Catharine Albrecht, Edna Fettig, Helene Anderson, Gladys Quay, and Ruth Oza platted to burst into the head lines by mucking Room 9, where the Olympus, which now ranks with the New York Times and the Olympia Evening Recorder, is compiled. Their plans went astray, however, and the valuable papers of the journalism class were saved by Officer Ed Smith.

"The general belief is that the strange disappearance of Ruth Carlson was due to the confusion of her name with that of Gladys Carlson. It appears that her marriage—bureau fiancé, Louis Reichel by name, married the wrong Carlson and Ruth left the country, her faith in mankind shattered.

"Speaking of marriages, Nona Cloughton and Ida Comstock are conducting
a highly successful campaign designed to rid the city of happy matrons. The chief offenders are Allie McVay and Evelyn Caldwell.

"Residing in padded cells can be found Ralph Crabill and Melvin Ames. The warden, Earl Cessmington, announces that the next time that they are confined with their younger brothers the results may be serious. Herbert Field made the fatal mistake. R. J. P.

"In conjunction with Irene Lynch and Mildred Manning we find Valeta Keating and Helen Waters studying Darwin's theory in darkest Africa. At one time they announced the discovery of the missing link, but it turned out to be Wendell Clark, who holds the responsible position of track coach to the Grass-widow chasers.

"Sylvia Friberg, Leota Jaye and Grace Loomis, proprietors of a beauty parlor, are experts who can lift anything from a face to a pocket-book.

"Ambitions along literary lines are William Glass and Art Rawlings, who are compiling a history, the title and the subject unknown.

"Without the slightest effort, Richard Turner composes tunes for popular pieces, and just as surprising to everyone, himself included, Gilbert Lawrence writes the words for said tunes. This occupation is said to be so easy that several other graduates of '27 have recently become interested. They are Virgil Wright, Ed Amshaugh and Smit Johnson.

"Because they did not wish to seem high-brow, several former classmates have become well known in the underworld circles of society. Prominent among these are tight-fisted Selwyn Barnes and Theo Gross, the brains of the un-wholesome trio: viz., Roy Hettig, Florence Kahagen and Charles Wallin.

"Collectors of antiques in the middle-west are Madeline Miller, Asina Nelson and Irma Watson.

"The former Margaret Mattson is at present suing her husband, Anton Johnson for divorce. Vila Lehman has been named as co-respondent.

"Edna Moteals and Ruby Goodpasture have been captured by the notorious pirate, Frank Sharpe, and his lusty crew, consisting of Darrell Grota, Don Gillham and others.

"Ruby Nagel, Mildred McSherry and Gertrude Morgan are writing, in collaboration, an essay on the evils of chewing gum and billiard playing."

With this, Harold concluded his interesting and illuminating account. After thanking him we said goodbye and dashed off to our waiting airplane. The next day we had put another city behind us in our round-the-world tour.

ANNE KUHNS and TAM C. GIBBS.
JUNIORS

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ............................................. Mel Bordeaux
Vice-president .................................... Maryon Asken
Secretary .......................................... Ethel Martin
Treasurer ............................................. Luerna Woods
Yell leader ......................................... Keith MacDonald
Executive council representatives ........ Hollys Brazeale, Jerome Knox
Adviser .............................................. Miss Katherine Ruchle, Mr. Frank Hunt

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ............................................. Mel Bordeaux
Vice-president .................................... Maryon Asken
Secretary .......................................... Elizabeth Borgford
Treasurer ............................................. Luerna Woods
Yell leader ......................................... Lester Hunt
Adviser .............................................. Miss Hazel Gipson

The junior play "Seven Chances" given January 14 and 15, and the Junior Prom held May 27, two of the biggest undertakings of the class during the school year, proved successful.

Maryon Asken and Aubrey Thomas took the leads in the play. Maryon Asken was also Junior Prom chairman.

The juniors gave a pep assembly in which the junior girls' trio, a ukulele quartet and a pep orchestra furnished the music. A playlet was also given.

Juniors Girls

Juniors Boys
The sophomores presented a minstrel show to the students on the afternoon of April 6.

By winning from all three classes, the sophomore girls proved themselves champions in volleyball.

Edna Snickers, sophomore, brought home a loving cup from the Southwest Washington music meet at Centralia by placing first in the violin contest.

Sophomore girls, room 227, won King Solomon twice.
FRESHMEN

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President .............................................. Adolph Schmidt
Vice-president ...................................... Kenneth Norrie
Secretary ............................................ Ruth Krieger
Treasurer ............................................ Kenneth Slaton
Yell leader .......................................... Dorus Quasebarth
Executive council representatives ....... Remonas L.Huearts, Dan Pleasant
Advisers ............................................. Miss Mary E. Norrie, Mr. Robert Baskerville

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President .............................................. Kenneth Norrie
Vice-president ...................................... Iona Easton
Secretary ............................................ June Dunning
Treasurer ............................................ Burton Bowman
Yell leader .......................................... Dorus Quasebarth
Executive council representative ......... Resa Moore

The freshman boys formed a basketball team under the leadership of Mr. Clyde G. Campbell. The boys playing on the team were: Kenneth Norrie, Dick Baker, Burton Bowman, Dan Ginder, Adolph Schmidt, Bill Pfeister, Howard Bolster, Merlin Knapp, Don Smith and Henry Costa.

An assembly was given May 16 by the freshman class. Those on the committee were: Willa Manier, Dorothy Cook, Mildred Schmidt and Miss Mary E. Norrie, class adviser.
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The work of the Associated Student Body is done by the Executive council made up of the A. S. B. executive officers together with one boy and one girl representative from each of the four classes, one representative from the journalism class, and the principal.

This year the A. S. B. has established a trophy room and made provision for a vigilance committee to control student affairs.

OFFICERS

President .................................................. William Gallagher
Vice-president ............................................... Ross Dill
Secretary ................................................... Ted Bordeaux
Treasurer .................................................... Miss Winifred Werner
Student-treasurer ......................................... Roy Rettig
Yell King .................................................... Keith Macdonald
Faculty Adviser .............................................. Principal L. P. Browa

Managers: Harvey McGuire, athletic; Dan Setchfield, stage; Louise Schmidt, social; Roy Russell, forensic; Eleanor Boyles, journalism.

Representatives: Robert Moore, Evelyn Caldwell, senior; Jerome Knox, Hollys Brazale, junior; Bob Wren, Bertha Wren, sophomore; Rea Moore, Remona L'Heureaux, freshman.
THE OLYMPUS

The publication of seventeen issues of the bi-weekly Olympus, a six-page, seven-column paper; the promotion of the trophy room; the purchase of three typewriters for the department; the publication for one day of the "Olympia Evening Recorder," local daily paper, comprise the 1926-27 record of the news and advertising staffs under the direction of Miss Isabel Johnson, faculty adviser.

The bi-weekly staff was changed many times in order to give a number of students experience in the various departments.

May 26 marked the first time that a local newspaper office has turned over the editorial rooms to students to publish the local paper for one day. The following students worked on this project.

Editor in chief .............................................. Tam C. Gibbe
Society editor .............................................. Helen Friedelich
Reporters ...................................................... Nat Redpath, Ann Kuhn, Irene Dorland
Desk men ...................................................... Gordon Parrott, Eileen Whitall, Bea Manier
Proof reader ..................................................... Betty Jeanne Williams

OLYMPUS ANNUAL STAFF

Editor in chief .............................................. Eleanor Boyles
Assistant editor .............................................. Tam C. Gibbe
Class editor ..................................................... Irene Dorland
Activity editor .............................................. Nat Redpath
Boys' Sport editor ............................................ Harold Ward
Girls' Sport editor ............................................ Bea Manier
Club editor ...................................................... Helen Friedelich
Publicity editor .............................................. Eileen Whitall
Business manager .......................................... Alice McVey

ILLUMINATING ACT OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR ANNUAL SALE

Senior pictures will be taken

ELEANOR BOYLES

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What did Columbus say when he first saw land? What will the students say when they see the OLYMPUS SPECIAL this year? This special will be out Tuesday, November 14, and will be sold for 25 cents a copy.

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DEBATE

Tying for second place in the Southwestern Washington league, Olympia's debate team, coached by Mr. Frank R. Hunt, was especially successful this year, securing nine out of the twelve possible judges' decisions.

Debating on the question "Resolved: That the benefits derived from the Washington state direct primary law justify its retention," Olympia opened the season at Chehalis on October 29 with a 3 to 0 victory.

The first home debate, held November 19 with Hoquiam, was lost by a 2 to 1 decision.

With another 3 to 0 victory, the Capital city affirmative team defeated Adna, there, on December 17.
The debate season closed with a 2 to 1 victory from Napavine, secured at a home debate held January 14.

The following students were members of the debate teams: Alice McVey, Nesta Stoddard, William Paige, Robert Moore, and Kenneth McClarty.

The question for next year is, "Resolved, that the president and vice-president be elected for a single term of six years, waiving the constitutionality of the question."

Alice McVey and Robert Moore graduate, while Nesta Stoddard, William Paige, and Kenneth McClarty will be back for another year. If enough interest is shown, interclass debates will be continued.

DECLAMATION

With a win in the serious declamation contest, captured by Lenora Lage, and one in the oratorical contest, taken by Ted Bordeaux, Olympia high school was ably represented in this section of the forensic field at Tenino, Friday April 15, and at Olympia, Thursday, April 14.

Lenora Lage and Ted Bordeaux are seniors and will not be back. The field will be open next year for other able contestants to carry away the honors for Olympia.

Scenes from Good Will Tour which visited Tenino, Centralia, and Chehalis on April 9.

Top Row: Gibbe, Gayet, Parrott, Pifer, Baker.
Bottom Row: Seward, Goodepasture, Zambertin, Thompson, in "Op 'O Me Thumb."

Two other acts also went on the tour. They are. String quartet composed of Edna Snickers, Mable Clyde, Selwyn Varnes and Irving Hart; and a saxophone solo by Gail Borden, accompanied by Phyllis Jackson.
THE SENIOR PLAY

The senior class presented on April 1 and 2. "Captain Applejack," a three-act play, written by Wallace Hackett and coached by Mr. F. R. Hay.

The play was chosen by the following committee of which Herbert Reid was chairman: Bea Manier, Robert Moore, Grace Thompson.

Ambrose Applejohn, the hero, is an English country gentleman who becomes bored with daily life and decides to go in search of adventure. Instead, adventure comes to his door and he captures two gangs of crooks, finds pirate treasure, and also marries his ward, Poppy Faire.

The managers for the play were: Robert Moore, business; Tass C. Gibbs, stage; Eleanor Boyles, costume; Gordon Parrott, property; Herbert Reid, advertising. Nellie Stewart was head usher.

Ushers for the senior play were: Nellie Stewart, Grace Thompson, Claudia Barry, Helen Phillips, Gladys Querry, Beatrice Manier, Irene Dorland, Gertrude Millard, Eleanor Boyles, Betty Jeanne Williams, Erma Freeman, Blanche Ballock, Clessie Reeder, Lenora Lage, Marie McCaughan.

THE CAST

Ambrose Applejohn .................................................. Frank Sharpe
Poppy Faire ............................................................. Edna Metcalfe
Anna Valens ............................................................. Ruby Gaynor
Ivan Boretsky ............................................................ Ross Dill
Mr. Pengard ............................................................ Alfred Higgins
Mrs. Pengard ............................................................ Ethelene Gifford
Lush ................................................................. Clinton Garris
Johnny Jason ............................................................ Nat Redpath
Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb ............................................. Ruth Klumb
Demet ................................................................. James Russell
Palmer ................................................................. Claudia Higgins

Pirates: Darrell Grotts, Ray Graham, Chan Tatro, Don Gilham, Everett Dickson, Virgil Wright, and Fred Derrick.
THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Seven Chances," a comedy by Roi Cooper Maguire, coached by Miss Mary E. Norrit, was the junior class play given on January 14 and 15.

Twelve million dollars becomes the hero’s Jimmie Shannon, on the condition that he is married before his thirtieth birthday. In order to fulfill this condition, the hero proposes to seven girls. On the eve of his thirtieth birthday he is accepted by Anne.

Managers for the play were: Keith Macdonald, business; Herbert Hubble, advertising; Eileen Whittall, publicity; Robert Bussabarger, property; and Jerome Knox, stage. Hollys Brazale was head usher for the production.

THE CAST

Jimmie Shannon .................................. Aubrey Thomas
Anne ................................................. Maryn Askren
Meekin ............................................... Kenneth McClary
Garrison ............................................. James Stanford
Ralph ............................................... Robert Smith
George ............................................... Curtis Williams
Mr. Godard ........................................ William Minear
Joe .................................................. Mel Bordeaux
Lily ................................................... Dorothy Chaplin
Betty .................................................. Jeanette Reed
Irene Trevor ........................................ Evelyn Blackman
Mrs. Garrison ..................................... Elizabeth Bergford
Peggy Wood ......................................... Ruby Haverland
Florence ............................................. Wanda Saunders
Georgia Garrison ................................. Elizabeth Kevin
THE OPERETTA

"The Belle of Barcelona," a three-act operetta by Charles Ross Chaney, was given by the Boys' and Girls' glee clubs May 20, under the direction of Mr. R. P. Burke and Frances Lockwood.

Margarita de Montero has just returned from Madrid. She meets Lieutenant Harold Wright, a former suitor of hers, now a U. S. custom inspector, and they resume friendship. Wright learns that Margarita has been forced to be engaged to a wealthy nobleman who is implicated in the customs investigation. Wright exposes the nobleman and marries Margarita.

THE CAST

Lieutenant Harold Wright .............................................. Ross Dill
Louis de Montero ............................................................. Don Gilham
Gloria de Montero ............................................................ Ruth Krieger
Margarita ............................................................................ Elizabeth Keen
Mercedes ............................................................................. Miguel Davley
Francisco de la Vega .......................................................... Tom Lazier
Emilio .................................................................................. Wayne Aiken
Don Juan .............................................................................. William Dye
Don Jose .............................................................................. Don McCaugham
Dona Marcela ...................................................................... Dorothy Williams
Dona Anita ............................................................................ Katheryn Gibbons
Martha Matilda Ayres ......................................................... Marie McCaugham
Patrick, "Pat," Malone ........................................................ Don Woods
Captain Colton, of the cruiser Montana ................................. Chet Lehman
The chorus included the Boys' and Girls' glee clubs.

Leads from "Belle of Barcelona"

Top—McCaugham Dill, Kevin
Center—Gilham, Krieger, Lehman, Lynch, D. McCaugham, Dawley, Aiken, Williams
Bottom—Woods Directors, Miss Lockwood and Mr. Burke

Representatives at Centralia Music Meet
Upper—Pop Orchestra: Jackson, Borden, Minor, Frye, Milkman, Snickers, Clyde, Baker.
Center—Orchestra: Back row—Fry, Jutson, M. Wells, Busenbarger, I. Wells, Jackson.
Front row—Yarmos, Maddon, Snickers, Clyde, Milkman, Borden, Minor, Hove, Hart, Ames, Linstedt, Bigelow.

These musical units have played at many student affairs this year. Miss Frances Lockwood directed both of the orchestras, while Mr. B. R. McClelland directed the band.
SENIOR BALL

Erna Freeman was general chairman of the Senior Ball, a masquerade, given December 17 in the gymnasium decorated as a woodland scene.

Ruby Goodpasture, chairman of the decoration, had as her committee: Dora Moll, Melvin Ames, Ruth Klumb, Beatrice Manier, Louise Schmidt, Emice Guyot, Neallie Stewart, Marie McCaughan, Darrell Grots, Alice McVey.

Mabel Jones, Irene Dowland, Edna Metcalfe, Gladys Quay, Henry Gammell, Robert Moore, Herbert Boyd, Chancy Tatoo, James Russell, Donald Gillham, Virgil Wright.

The refreshment committee was composed of: Eleanor Boyles, chairman; Betty Jeanne Williams, Katherine Darling, Caroline Schmidt.

Edmund Cook, chairman of the program, chose for his committee: Edith Easton, Gordon Parrott, Claudia Higgins, Warren Piper, Don Martin.

The entertainment committee, headed by Agnes Williams was composed of: Ethelene Gifford, Helen Phillips, Cherie Reedie.

Lyle Foote, chairman of the music committee, was assisted by William Gallagher.

Everett Dickson was chairman of the floor committee with: Clinton Gaskell, Chancy Tatoo, Alfred Higgins, Fred Derrick, for his help.

Assisting Frank Sharp in the clean-up committee were: James Russell, Virgil Wright.

JUNIOR PROM

With a Japanese tea garden motif, the annual Junior Promenade was given May 27, by the junior class, in honor of the seniors.

Maryon Askren, general chairman, was assisted by the following committees:

Herbert Hubbell, chairman of the decoration, Robert Nessan, Kathryn Gilmore, Margaret Klumb, Earl Tew, Hildar Jones, Lea Maguire, Ruth Bailey.

Boulah Cameron, chairman of the entertainment, Elizabeth Kevin, Dorothy Warn, Jerome Knox, Dorothy Hutchinson, Roy Russell, Mary Stewart.

Elizabeth Berridge, chairman of the refreshments, Margie Williams, Hollis Brazeal, Luella Woods.

Paul Otis, chairman of the program, Opal Auten, Aubrey Thomas.

Don Setchfield, chairman of the floor, Robert Bussabarger.

James Stanfield, chairman of the clean-up, Roy Woods, Robert Yates, Melvin Wells, Stanley Wolensy.
Scenes from school activities

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Boys' Athletic

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MYTHICAL ELEVEN
GRANTS POSITION
TO THREE BIG O'S
Captain Pifer, Gallager
Parrott Are Placed
All-Southwest Team

OPENED BLUE AND WHITE
ELEVEN DEFEATS
ABERDEEN 3 TO 0
Take Second Place In
Race; Record Crowd
Attend.

CENTRALIA BOWS
TO BLUE TORNADO

KEAN IS RECOG.

CHEHALIS WINS
EVERETT ELEVEN
IS HELD TO TIE

BIG O'S LOSE FIRST
GAME

Blue and White
ELEVEN DEFEATS
Quam 17 TO 7
Fence Clash Reveals
Plunging Power by
Side. Score is 0-0.

LOCAL GRIDMEN
WIN OVER KELSO

Gallagher's Kick
Tures 17 TO 7 VIK.

Long Punts, Fumbles
and Erratic Playing
Opening League.

GALLAGHER'S KICK
TURES 17 TO 7 VIK

OLYMPIA GRIDMEN

RAYMOND DEFEATS
OLYMPIA GRIDMEN

WIN OVER ALBANY

Gallagher's Men Defeat
Visitors 6-10

Hard Fought: Victory
On Fourth Straight
Win.
FOOTBALL

The Big O's tied for third place in the league standings, winning eight out of ten games. Chehalis won the championship.

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Standing: Macdonald, Forbes, Higgins, Johnson, Faller, Mills, Otis Lawrence, Coach Stevens, Tatro, Galagher, Keen, P. Dickson, Fisher, Parrott, Martin.


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FOOTBALL STARS AS BIG O'S WIN OVER CHEHALIS 14 TO 10

MONTE QUINTET LOSE TO BIG O'S IN FAST CO. OLYMPIANS WIN HOQUIAM GYM

TRAPPERS LOSE TO BIG O'S HOOP SEASON IS OPENED BY COACH WILLIAMS AND FALLER

ROCKY'S CREW BEATS ABERDEEN

TROJAN'S NEW BEAT MILLMEN 41-26
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FIRST SQUAD

Standing: Ogle, Fuller, Coach Rockey, Freeman, Footie.
Kneeling: Beene, Woods, Fuller, Williams, Varnes, Roddell.

Classed as the “Uncrowned champions” of the Southwest Washington league, Coach “Chick” Rockey’s 1927 basketball team established the most remarkable record in the history of Olympia high. Unbeaten in the regular conference season, the Big O’s lost the championship to Aberdeen by a single point in the post-season title tournament, finished in second place in the final standings, and won the right to compete in the tournament at the University of Washington where they won eighth place in the state meet.

Lyle Footie was awarded the Gyro Inspiration Medal by his teammates. Eugene Freeman, guard, and Walter Fuller, center, won places on the mythical All-Southwest team.

Selwyn Varnes, senior, made his letter this year playing forward. We regret his individual picture is not on the preceding page.
BASEBALL

With only five schools competing, a new schedule was introduced for the 1927 baseball season. Each team played eight games, four at home and four away, meeting each team twice.

With Coach "Clark" Reckey at the helm, the Big O's are expected to come through to their second straight title. The squad will be hard hit by graduation. Seven of the champion regulars will graduate.

THE LEAGUE SEASON

Behind the terrific hitting of his mates, Captain Lyle Foote hurled the Big O's to a 16 to 0 victory over Aberdeen in the opening league game at Electric Park, April 1.

R.   H.   E.
Olympia    16    17    0
Aberdeen    0    5    4


On April 12 at Shelton the Blue and White took their second league victory by trouncing Shelton 22 to 7. The Olympians crashed the ball for 25 hits and played errorless baseball on the rough field.

R.   H.   E.
Olympia    22    25    0
Shelton    7    16    7


Olympia opened their home season with a 7 to 3 win over Hoquiam, April 12. A large crowd braved a drizzling rain and saw Foote pitch a beautiful game. The Big O ace allowed seven scattered hits and fanned 13 men.

R.   H.   E.
Olympia    7    12    4
Hoquiam    3    7    1

Batteries: Olympia—Foote and Gallagher. Hoquiam—Grant, Moore and Hubble.

On April 29 the Blue and White invaded Hoquiam and came back with a 22 to 2 conference win. Terrible hitting and a tight pitching swamped the harbor nine under an avalanche of runs.

R.   H.   E.
Olympia    22    22    1
Hoquiam    2    8    4

Batteries: Olympia—Foote, Filer, Quasebarth and Gallagher. Hoquiam—Grant, Erkine, Gillette, Hubble, McKay.
Coach "Chick" Rockey's men won their fifth straight league game May 6 when Aberdeen was defeated by a 4 to 2 score on the local field. The Big O's again played flawlessly in the field.

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Batteries: Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.
Aberdeen—Thornton and Gasparevitch.

Centralia went down before Lyle Foote's masterful pitching here May 10 and Olympia went into the league leadership by virtue of an 8 to 2 victory. Foote held Centralia to four hits and was never in trouble.

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Batteries: Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.
Centralia—Althauer and Hobart.

Coach Rockey's crew took their seventh consecutive game May 13 when Shelton was defeated here by a 9 to 2 score. Faier allowed five hits and received good support. Mill's home run featured the Bear's batting attack.

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Batteries: Olympia—Faier and Gallagher.
Shelton—Allen and Lee.

Olympia won the championship at Centralia May 18 when the Orange and Black were defeated 6 to 5 in an uprooted game. Ragged support and a steady downpour failed to mar Captain Foote's brilliant hurling. A large crowd of Olympians saw Foote, Gallagher, Grotsch, Pifer, Cook and Jim Russell play their last league game.

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Batteries: Olympia—Foote and Gallagher.
Centralia—Krause, Althauer and Baker.

Standing: Gallagher, Grotsch, J. Russell, Mills, Quasebarth, Pifer, Faier, Foote, Coach Rockey.
Kneeling: G. Dickson, R. Russell, Cook, Garrard, Lehman, A. Dickson, Boone.

THE SQUAD

Warren Pifer, third baseman. Another three year letter winner. Senior.
Avery Dickson, third baseman. A smooth fielder and a good hitter. Sophomore.
Wallace Mills, rightfielder. A smart player who supplied plenty of punch.
Sophomore.

Edmund Cook, leftfielder. Specialized in making sensational catches. Senior.
Chester Lehman, utility outfielder. Suited for the roughs. Junior.
William Gallagher, catcher. Missed only two fouls in four years. A four year letterman.

Erwin Boone, utility catcher. Brought in the lineup frequently as a pinch hitter.
Sophomore.

Captain Lyle Foote, hurler. A four year letterman ace. A great pitcher and a sure fielder.

Dorus Quasebarth, pitcher. A low curve ball star who pitched good ball. Will be back for three years.

George Dickson, utility pitcher and outfielder. An underclassman.
Coach "Chick" Rockey, respected leader and a source of great inspiration to the men of Olympia high.
**TRACK**

Faced with the loss of stellar performers who had been the backbone of his team’s success for several years, Coach Martin S. Miller decided early in the season to devote his 1927 track work to the building of a squad to show its best work next year. Seemingly well balanced and smoothly built, the 1927 aggregation has given a good account of themselves in all the meets in which they have participated. Lack of experience may be cited as the reason for the mediocre standing of the Winged O’s. However next year, the season is expected to be a bright one if all the men develop as they are expected to and return to competition. Only four men, Parrott, Redwood, Clark and Reid will be lost by graduation.

**PUYALLUP—CENTRALIA—OLYMPIA**

The track season opened April 16 on Stevens field with Puyallup, Centralia and Olympia meeting in a triangular clash. Puyallup won permanent possession of the Clint W. Lee trophy by defeating Olympia by a three-point margin.

The Vikings scored 44½ points, Olympia 41½ and Centralia 36 points.

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**ABERDEEN—AUBURN—OLYMPIA**

On the fast track at the local field April 23, Olympia staged a brilliant rally to win the relay race that gave them a tie with Aberdeen. The two schools each scored 46½ and Auburn was third with 29 credits.

A cup put up by the Clint W. Lee company of Seattle, will rest in Aberdeen six months and then in Olympia six months.

**VALLEY MEET**

On a muddy track at Sumner Saturday morning, April 30, Puyallup won permanent possession of the Puyallup Valley championship cup by swamping both Sumner and Olympia in a slow meet.

Olin of Olympia, was the only consistent winner for the Winged O’s. This occasion marked the first time in five years that Olympia finished last in any one meet.

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON MEET**

The Winged O’s placed second in the Southwest Washington district elimination held at Centralia May 7. Raymond took first place and Centralia third. Raymond staged a thrilling finish of the relay race to defeat both Olympia and Centralia.

Raymond scored 33½, Olympia 32½, Centralia 31, and Castle Rock trailed the leaders with 26 points. Six other schools followed with lower scores. Olympia qualified five men and its relay team for the Southwest Washington finals which were run off here May 14.

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON TRACK MEET**

Five district records were broken and another was tied in the seventh annual Southwest Washington track and field meet held here May 14. Vancouver won the 1927 championship with 36 points. Raymond was second with 20 and Olympia was third with 18½ points. Nineteen other schools followed with lower scores.

Ideal weather and a fast track helped Augur of Mill Plain to lower the 440 yard dash record from 54.4 to 53.3, and sent Baker of Centralia over the low hurdles in 27.1. Other new marks established were 119 feet, 5 and 3/8 inches in the discus by Congiano of Raymond and Van Way of Vancouver set a new bright in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

Gerald Russell, Jones, Ogle and Seippel forming the Olympia relay team, established a new time of 1:36.3 for the 880 yard dash. They won a special relay trophy. Olympia qualified three men for the state meet at Pullman. They were: Olin in the high hurdles, Hunt in the low hurdles and Seippel in the 440 yard dash.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In this, the fifth year of the Girls' Athletic association, 12 members won the "Good Fairy" posture trophy at the University of Washington. Louise Schmidt won the highest individual honor.

OFFICERS

President ...................................... Holly Brancade
Vice-president .................................. Maire Foste
Secretary ....................................... Louise Schmidt
Treasurer ...................................... Agnes Williams
Advisor ........................................ Miss Mae Shaw
ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

The Girls’ Athletic association achievement medal is awarded each year to the senior girl who is judged the best all-round girl in the organization. Last year Lydmar Hayward won it. The announcement of the winner is made until the close of the school year.

The medal committee this year is composed of Marie Foote, Mildred Mesplay, Willa Manier, Miss Mae Shaw, Miss Edna Readen, and Principal L. P. Brown.

SPORT LETTERS

This year the G.A.A. adopted small felt individual sport letters. The O’s are won by a girl making four of the teams, one honor team, and her ten hiking points. To win an honorary blue letter a girl must earn seventy-five points.
Dear Grandma,

Well I'll probably see a lot of you if Beth lets her keep cel-

Close shorne hoppings that she
will always let as I am always be-
I don't need what did I if I couldn't
I guess I'll have to buy a car.
This summer as I can get down to your place might during the
many days this summer.

Wish you the best.

O's

Best,

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GIRLS' CLUB CABINET

President ........................................... Edith Easton
Vice-president ...................................... Agnes Williams
Secretary ........................................... Ruth Klumb
Treasurer ........................................... Emma Freeman
Program ........................................... Claudia Higgins
Social Service ...................................... Ruby Goodpasture
Advertising ......................................... Louise Schmidt
Entertainment ...................................... Maryon Askren
Big Sister ........................................... Caroline Schmidt
Adviser .............................................. Miss Glenn Troy

The purpose of the Girls' club is to foster a feeling of friendliness, to furnish clean and wholesome entertainment, and to help the poor.

Junior and senior girls are the members of this club.

The presentation of a Fashion Show, preparation and delivery of Thanksgiving baskets, adoption of dress standards, the making of layettes for the Red Cross, the adoption of “little sisters” at the Children's home, and the presentation of an entertainment course on which appeared Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Fabel entertainers, Dr. Rawley, U. of W. and W. C. S. glee clubs and the Betsy Ross trio are some of the most outstanding activities of the Girls’ club varied program this year carried on under the direction of Miss Glenn Troy, club adviser.

GIRLS' CLUB

Officers of the four clubs organized under the direction of the Girls' club follow:

CRAFT CLUB
President ............... Edna Metcalfe
Treasurer ............... Mac Harris
Buyer ............... Betty Jeanne Williams
Instructor ............... Miss Edna Readen
Adviser ............... Miss Glenn Troy

HIKERS’ CLUB
President ............... Marie Fonte
Vice-president ............... Alice McVey
Secretary ............... Marie Fuller
Adviser ............... Miss Glenn Troy

COLLECTORS’ CLUB
President ............... Beatrice Manier
Secretary ............... Betty Hetman
Adviser ............... Miss Glenn Troy

SHORT STORY CLUB
President ............... Dorothy Chaplin
Secretary ............... Ruth Bailey
Program ............... Charlotte Haag
Adviser ............... Miss Glenn Troy
GIRLS' AUXILIARY

OFFICERS
President .................................................. Clara Louise Schmidt
Vice-president .............................................. Mary Lauer
Secretary .................................................... Mildred Meplay
Treasurer ................................................... Mildred Schmidt
Social service .............................................. Lillian Mitchell
Adviser ....................................................... Miss Glenna Troy

The purpose of this organization is to assist the Girls' club in its activities; to sponsor Penny days; to fill Christmas baskets; to color Easter eggs for the Lacey Farm Home children and to keep them supplied with toys; and to place flowers in the roll room.

Seventy-five underclass girls are members of the auxiliary.

HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS
President .................................................. Emsa Freeman
Vice-president .............................................. Ethel Chilen
Treasurer .................................................... Bessie Hunterman
Secretary .................................................... Edith Whitall
Adviser ....................................................... Mr. F. R. Hay

The purpose of the society is to encourage those who do fairly good work to do better, by giving them a goal to work for, and a reward for their efforts.

MEMBERS
Seniors
Albright, Catherine
Boyles, Eleanor
Brown, Elma
Carlson, Gladys
Freeman, Erna
Frisberg, Sylvia
Gross, Theo
Hunterman, Bessie
Kelley, Adlene
Morgan, Gertrude
Naved, Ruby
Phillips, Helen

Juniors
Anderson, Ruth
Askren, Mary
Chaplin, Dorothy
Chilen, Ethel
Entley, Mae
Gillpatrick, Margaret
Henderson, Bessie
Kimmey, Myrtle
Paige, William
Thomasson, Frances
Wells, Melvin
Whitall, Edith

Sophomores
Abbott, Frank
Barratt, Bernice
Bigelow, Miriam
Baker, Erma
Exline, Mary Margaret
Hale, Gilbert
Leder, Mary
LeMay, Mark
Laff, Ruby
Moor, Mabel
Roberts, Dorothy
Schmidt, Clara Louise
Smith, Jessie
West, Elizabeth

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TEEN CLUB

OFFICERS

President ................................................. Eleanor Boyles
Treasurer .................................................. Paul Otis
Secretary .................................................. Stephen Christopher
Vigilance committee chairman ....................... Wayne Aiken
Adviser ..................................................... Miss Mae Shaw

The purpose of the club is to foster tennis in high school by holding class and out of town tournaments. The active club also sponsors a tournament to determine the junior boy and girl champion of the city.

MEMBERS

Aiken, Wayne
Addich, Virginia
Askren, Maryon
Barry, Claudia
Berdeaux, Melbourne
Bergford, Elizabeth
Boyles, Betty
Boylen, Eleanor
Bowman, Ed
Chapman, Dorothy
Christopher, Stephen
Crowley, Alice
Doulard, Irene

Danning, June
Edith, Margaret
Fuller, Bob
Fultz, Billy
Gibbons, Kathryn
Hall, Frances
Huggins, Al
Hinkleman, Verbera
Howey, Verna
Kenny, Frank
Lee, Morganita
Lee, Ruby
Manier, Willa

McCaughan, Marie
Meekley, Mildred
Metcalfe, Edna
Raiton, Jessie
Redpath, Nat
Reid, Herbert
Schmidt, Clara Louise
Schmidt, Louise
Thompson, Verna
Watson, Dorothy
Wren, Bob
Woods, Lucerna

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MASK AND DAGGER

OFFICERS

President ................................................ Helen Friederich
Vice-president .......................................... Maryon Askren
Secretary ................................................ Beulah Cameron
Treasurer ................................................ Rose Dill
Typist ..................................................... Mac Harris
Adviser ..................................................... Miss Maude Chamberlina

The purpose of the Mask and Dagger is to promote dramatics, to furnish entertainment, and to further the student's own dramatic education.

Plays presented during the year were "The Revolt," "'Oy o' Me Thumb," "Miss Civilization," and "Jane," a scene from "Seventeen."

MEMBERS

Askren
Billings
Blackman
Bordeaux, T.
Bordeaux, M.
Bordeaux, A.
Borgford
Boyles
Caldwell
Cameron
Chaplin
Darling
Dill
Dunning
Friederich
Freeman
Garrard

Gifford
Goodfellow
Guyot
Harris
Haverland
Higgins
Howey
Kevin
Klumb
Lynch
Mack
McCaughan, M.
McCaughan, D.
McClarty
McGuire
Metcalfe
Otis

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KNIGHTS OF THE BIG "O"

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Lyle Foote
Vice-president ............................................ Darrell Grotts
Secretary-treasurer ...................................... Roy Russell
Adviser ..................................................... Coach Stanley R. Summers

The club's purpose is to provide further recognition for athletic service in Olympia high school, to assist in management of all athletic enterprises in the school and promote the spirit of sportsmanship in all contests.

MEMBERS

Lyle Foote
Warren Pifer
Darrell Grotts
Bill Gallagher
Bob Williams
Paul Otis
Everett Dickinson
Avery Dickinson
Eugene Freeman
Ervin Boone
Roy Russell
Ed Cook
Coach Summers
Coach Miller
Coach Rockey

HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Warren Pifer
Vice-president ............................................ Ron Dill
Secretary .................................................. Phillip Lindsay
Treasurer .................................................. Gordon Parrott
Adviser ..................................................... Alfred Offer

The HI-Y's purpose is to promote clean speech, clean thoughts, clean athletics, and clean scholarships.

Activities participated in were: the freshman mixer, "Find Yourself" campaign, sponsoring of the yell leaders' convention of Southwestern Washington and winning of the inter-state honorary shield for one period.

MEMBERS

Boone, Ervin
Bordeaux, Melbourne
Bordeaux, Theodore
Bowman, Edward
Bryan, Richard
Cook, Edmund
Dickson, Avery
Dickson, Everett
Dill, Ron
Diller, Walter
Freeman, Eugene
Garrard, Clinton
Graham, Ray
Grotts, Darrell
Hall, Gilbert
Higgins, Alfred
Hunt, Lester
Johnson, Andrew
Jones, Maurice
Kemp, Chester
Lindsay, Phillip
Lindsay, Keith
Lindsay, Millicent
Lindsay, Wallace
Lindsay, Parrott
Lindsay, Pifer
Reid, Herbert
Rhode, Aubrey
Seward, Charles
Sharpe, Tom
Sharpe, Stan
Sharpe, Charles
Sharpe, Stewart

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KNIGHTS OF THE OYSTER

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ........................................... Ross Dill
Vice-President ..................................... Keith Macdonald
Secretary-treasurer ............................... Robert Moore
Adviser ............................................. Mr. Clyde Campbell

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President ........................................... Ross Dill
Vice-President ..................................... Lester Hunt
Secretary-treasurer ............................... Robert Moore

The purpose of this club is to foster the school spirit; to assist the yell king in his duties; to receive visiting teams; to assist the athletic manager of the A.S.B.; and participate in all high school activities.

The club's most important contribution to the school was the presentation of the Bear trophy.

BERS

Bock, Gerald
Boudreaux, Mel
Bunsberger, Robert
Cumming, Ervin
Dill, Ross
Dickson, Everett
Gillham, Don
Groves, Carl
Hinkle, Truman

Hunt, Lester
Kempfer, George
Lighthoby, Everett
Lynch, Jack
Macdonald, Keith
Millard, William
Moore, Robert
Paige, William
Parr, Billy

Redpath, Nat
Reachel, Leland
Reachel, Carroll
Sharpe, Frank
Sundell, Leonard
Varney, Selwyn
Wells, Melvin

Here is "Pepper" presented to the student body by the Knights of the Oyster to furnish incentive for more pep.
**OLYMPUS 1927**

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**Time keeps no measure when true friends are parted.**

_No record day by day._

**The sands move not for those who, loyal-hearted,**

_Friendship's firm loves obey._

—Nicholson

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No matter how far, or heavy the load—

_Sweet is the journey on friendship's road._

—Selected

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**Dear Bee,**

_I wish you the best of wishes and good luck in the following years._

_Dorothy Hitch_
Dear Bea:
Always remember me as a friend and I will be the same.

Led Bolleany

Dear Bea: Although we have not been close friends the last five years, I hope you will always be a good friend.

Always yours,

Walter McCrea Company
421 East Sixth Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Dear Bea:
I'll always remember how wonderful you have been to me and I wish you all happiness.

With love,

Dale
Don't forget the post slip editors that made your volume so unusually hard. You should have a pricier of time.

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Dearest Bee,

I don't care a wonderful close to be writing you a note, but I want to know your health when we come to thinking on a chance to eat. I hope you'll forget the times we have had this year. I hope I love happiness. Nelson Jones

Dearest Bee,

You know Bee - I like you but we've been so much distant lately. Why is it? I have come to think of you. When you go on to school my mind will stick to you. Is that you will have "lutes old primers & things". Love & luck from Eddie. May you not just hate me too much.

Love & luck from Eddie.
Dear Bea:

I'll always love you Bea. I hope you don't feel hurt. I wish you all the luck in the world and hope you have a glorious promotion. Thank you very much.

Love,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is unclear, but it appears to be a personal message to a friend or family member.]

Dear Bea:

Why wasn't that ice cream good? I'm so full I can't even think! (You know I have to have some because you not being able to think.) Well this is sure a lot of fun and I sure know that I love Miss USA a lot of fun by not being in T.O. until this year. I'm sure glad I knew you Bea because you're so pretty and nice.

Please remember me as one of your O.A.S. friends.

With love,

Mae Endsley '25

[Note: The handwriting is unclear, but it appears to be a personal message to a friend or family member.]

Darlin' Bea— I want you to write home next year will ya? I'm sure glad to get your dear letter. Love you— Beth Jeanne