Scene from the Senior Ball

SENIOR BALL

"Among My Souvenirs" is numbered a little and program tied with a silken cord and a sheaf you, too, have one pasted into a memory book so that all the world may know that on the evening of December 10, the seniors gave a ball under the general chairmanship of Herbert Helfeld.

Invitations were extended by the seniors to the class of ’29, the faculty, members of the first team football and basketball squads. The decoration committee was composed of Max Zambrella, chairman, Jerome Kaza, James Simon, Dorothy Huntzinger, Sally Black, Mary Grace, Max Emsky, Ruth Eby, Mary Grillo, Housing Omeltc and Edith Whitfield.

Lavina Woodruff, chairman of the entertainment, chose for her committee, Lloyd Malley, Ruth MacRae Bailey, and Lee Mayrith.

Ashley Thomas, music committee chairman, selected Kathryn Gibbons and Elizabeth Keman to assist her.

The entertainment committee, headed by Woodruff, was composed of Millieine Knowles and Ellen Lee.

Hildur Jones was lighting chairman and the decoration committee consisted of Cora Seith, Avery Watson, Curtis Williams, Jack Watson and Charles Wright, chairman.

JUNIOR PROM

"Come a n-l trip at six go.
On the light fantastic line.
And of t h y right hand let s d
The mountain yap, sweet Libby.

Safe shades of lavender, a garden filled with spart

What, you ask, is all this? Why, the annual junior promenade, most novel function.

Eamonn Huford was general chairman of this affair given by the seniors May 3, to honor the class of ’28.

To be housed in a manner which snared of a Roman floor, (as the juniors are lovely girls who prove has

In charge of the decorations for the prom was Myke

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DANCE

Eudice Giffard was selected to be entertainment chairman.

The decorations were looked over by Mildred Murphy, chairman, Converse Showmaker and Dorothy Sylvestor.

Betty Birch was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Eudice Mitchell, Marie Parrott and Wallace Mills.

The junior and floor committee were combined under Mildred Shave, chairman, John Royer, Ed Short, Bill Millford, Corrie Good and Loy Lack.

The Junior committee was composed of Gladys Mc

Several of the girls and some guests were present, Ruby Luft, chairwoman, Mary Rolette, and Frances Lown.

May DANCE

Queen Marqie and Irving, student president of Hedgehogs, held court May 11.

They were attended by Prince M

Queen Marqie
Under the leadership of our coaching staff, the Olympia high school athletic teams have risen from practical obscurity to the position of one of the most powerful athletic forces in Southwestern Washington.

Rockey came to Olympia in the fall of 1923 from Hogans, where he had turned out two successful teams for the Harbor city. Rockey coaches both basketball and football, turning out the first championship basketball team in the history of the Olympia high school and two championship baseball teams in three years.

Coach Stanley H. Summers came to Olympia the same year as Rockey. At Albany, Oregon, he coached both football and basketball in the high school there, winning 93 per cent of his football games, and winning the Willamette Valley basketball championship both years that he was coach. Former Albany Summer came to Olympia and has turned out one of the most successful teams in the Southwestern league.

The track that has been our coaching staff the long years that our coach, Martin S. Miller, Miller came to Olympia from the University of Southern California in 1922, where he did it, and has since practically built up the track program for Southwestern schools. He has coach the last three years have won the championship ever since he has been here.

Coach John Koenig, who was at Athens after a successful season on coach at States last year, has charge of all the second teams and the weight and distance men on the track. Koenig, who is a former Olymipia high school athlete, won his letter as a nuke at the University of Washington.
FOOTBALL

Although our football team was exceedingly green, they ranked third in the league and developed much material for next year.

Coach Summer, starting the season with but two lettermen to form his squad around, had a big job to whip a fairly good team out of green men. However, a large turnout responded to his first call and with many changes he finally shaped a team that did Olympic credit for the amount of practical experience that they had to start with. One of the best players on the line and a letterman was Lew Beet, playing tackle. Beet was a birth on the all-southwest football team and was chosen captain for next year's squad.

The only other letterman on the squad was Audy Dickson. Audy was the Rotary medal this year for being the best player on the squad. He was also chosen as end on the Southwest all-star team. Stewart-Tayto, while not a regular, played enough to win his letter. Even though he was the smallest man on the team he exhibited of football he put up at guard in the Payette game was remarkable.

The biggest man on the team, however, was big Eugene Freeman. Freeman, a green man at the first of the year, developed into the best center in the Southwest. The man that played next to center most of the time blocking up most of the center play was Orville Smith. Smith was a very good interference runner, the touchdown at Elizabethtown made possible by his flying block.

George Dickson was probably the best passer on the squad and his ability to kick up the line at the fullback position was remarkable. The smallest and quickest quarterback in the league was Eugene Bell. He played a good game all the time and showed at Aberdeen what a small man could really do.

The best punters on the squad were Chester Baker and Wallace Mills. Baker was an exceptionally good man at fullback, being a hard hitting ball carrier and an excellent punter. Mills was the main punter and his punting ability was hard to beat. In open field running, however, he was unscored. Time and time again he shook off would-be tacklers to gain good yardage before he could be downed.
FOOTBALL

Emmett Hughes, who was ineligible the first part of the season, played good football at the end position, being an exceptionally good tackler and deadly pass receiver. He will be back next year to fill the position that Avery Dickson has left and should show up well with the experience gained this year, although he didn't play enough to win his endball. Maurice Jones proved to be the fastest halfback on the team. When it seemed impossible to make yardage through the line, Jones would take the ball on a long end run and make yardage.

Dan McCaughan, sophomore, did not see enough action to win a letter, but should develop into a good player next year to take the place of Freeman, who graduates this year. Following the footsteps of his brother, Warren, William Peter, the only freshman on the squad, played as a regular at end.

Another man who will be back next year is Charles Potter. Potter won his letter at guard, playing good ball on both offense and defense and showed up well when running interference. Fritz Mottman, a good man, played alternately at guard and tackle. Although he did not play enough to win a letter, he gained much experience that should help him go farther next year.

Another green man who gained much experience this year is Edward Buchanan. Buchanan, a big red-headed sophomore, played enough to win his award. The man that backed the signals and led the team is John Fuller, playing full back. Fuller is an excellent passer and field general, playing safety man on defense. Being cool headed, he came through more than one tight pinch by using straight football and keeping calm.

Emmett Rice played opposite tackle from House, playing his position well for his first year's experience at that post. He will be back next year to play his old hole and help the line hold back opponents' line plays. Keith Scotty Macdonald, was one of the highest guards on the team. He played in nearly every game, but will not be back next year to play for the Boons. Scotty made up for his light weight by charging fast and always getting the jump on his opponent. His misery in the Albany game handicapped him the rest of the season.
FOOTBALL

The Scots won third place in the Southeastern Wash. league by winning four of six league games played. All sections won the championship and Cathedral placed second. The non-league games are starred.

SCORES

*Olympia ....... 6 *Everett ........ 12
Olympia ....... 0 Cathedral ....... 31
Olympia ....... 6 Roosevelt ....... 9
*Olympia ....... 7 *Albany, Or .... 14
Olympia ....... 0 Abandoned ....... 6
Olympia ....... 23 Raymond ....... 0
*Olympia ....... 13 *Puyallup ....... 0

Front row: Fox, Tierney, Berman, Smith, Fuller, Stump.

Basketball seniors speak for themselves! Rody's seniors were the Southeastern Washington basketball champions, won the championship and placed fifth in the state meet. They lost only one game out of twenty played in the entire season.

*Olympia ....... 55 Starkweather .... 52
*Olympia ....... 27 Kirk ....... 27
*Olympia ....... 34 Eldredge ....... 33
*Olympia ....... 34 Hagen ....... 32
*Olympia ....... 26 Huskies ....... 25
Olympia ....... 25 Gables ....... 24
Olympia ....... 24 South Bend ....... 23
Olympia ....... 23 Boiler Room ....... 22
Olympia ....... 22 Puyallup ....... 21
Olympia ....... 21 Bill. Totes ....... 20
Olympia ....... 20 Centennial ....... 19
Olympia ....... 19 Montesano ....... 18
Olympia ....... 18 Aberdeen ....... 17
Olympia ....... 17 Rainier ....... 16
Olympia ....... 16 Napavine ....... 15
Olympia ....... 15 Centralia ....... 14
Olympia ....... 14 Aberdeen ....... 13
Olympia ....... 13 Napavine ....... 12
Olympia ....... 12 Centralia ....... 11
Olympia ....... 11 Rainier ....... 10
Olympia ....... 10 Napavine ....... 9
Olympia ....... 9 Centralia ....... 8
Olympia ....... 8 Rainier ....... 7
Olympia ....... 7 Napavine ....... 6
Olympia ....... 6 Centralia ....... 5
Olympia ....... 5 Rainier ....... 4
Olympia ....... 4 Napavine ....... 3
Olympia ....... 3 Centralia ....... 2
Olympia ....... 2 Rainier ....... 1
Olympia ....... 1 Napavine ....... 0

Total ....... 670
BASKETBALL

For the first time in years Olympia has turned out a championship team and they are now known how to play basketball. By winning the Southeastern Washington league, they went to Seattle to participate in the all-state tournament, placing fifth there.

Their scoring machine was the best in the state. In one game alone the basketmen made 87 points at the tournament. "Well" Faller made 49 tallies to lead the scorers there.

Walter Faller, a two-year letterman, was most of the honors of the state as center. He was a berth on the all-state mythical team and was high scorer in the Southwest and at Seattle. Another letterman, one of the four men who will not be back next year, is Eugene Freeman. Freeman, Gim medals winner, was guard on the Southeast mythical team, winning this position for two years. He was an excellent long shot artist and good defense man.

Little Forrester, another senior, was probably the best "checker" on the squad. He was exceptionally good on long shots. A good reserve man who played both guard and forward was Aubrey Rudell. Rudell made his first stripes this year and will not be back to make another one. Another letterman that Coach Rockey had on his squad was Alfred Cole. Cole played forward for the Brains and rushed next to Faller as scorer. He was very fast and seemed to be all over the floor all the time.

The second reserve to win his letter was Edward Bowman. Although Bowman was the smallest man on the squad, he played exceptionally well and was a good shot. John Faller was practically the best floor man on the team. He played forward with ease and seemed to have an idea where the ball was and how to handle it at the same time.

The only one who could play on position as well as another was Robert Williams. Williams played guard most of the time, but occasionally switched to forward where he seemed to excel at home as at guard. He is a three-year letterman and will be back next year with three other lettermen to help form the 1929 team. The other men on the squad who did not play enough to win their letters were: Oswald Trandum, guard; Kenneth North, forward; William Priestley, forward; and Milner Johnson, center.
BASEBALL

Rain! Rain! Rain! Nothing but rain! Although the climate here is supposed to be perfect, the unusual happenings this year and the baseball season was slightly dampened at the start. When Coach "Chief" Rockey issued a call for baseball players this spring the sixty odd players that came out with the four returning lettermen didn't know whether to appear in baseball uniforms or holding umbrellas.

The only lettermen that are back this year are Walter Fulker, pitcher; Wallace Mills, first baseman; Avery Dickson, short stop; and Erwin Boase, catcher and utility infielder.

The pitching staff is composed of: Walter Fulker, Dave Quachherth, and Henry Cost. Fulker holds down the mound, relieved by Quachherth before the game is over. Cost, a sophomore, has pitched good ball in the few games that he has played in and should go well in the next two years.

The catching position is being taken care of by Eugene Freeman and Erwin Boase. Brann Nelson, the regular catcher for the first part of the season, quit school to go to work. A toss up right decide who will catch, but Freeman generally gets the call to start.

Wallace Mills, the only first baseman on the team, is among the leaders in the batting. Coon Hocks and Kenneth Norris are among the leaders at the bases, each scoring two runs every game.

The short stop position is being filled by either a last year's letterman, Avery Dickson, or by a new man on the squad, Ed Bowers. This berth was the weak spot on the team at the beginning of the season, but at each game the position is becoming strengthened.

At third base either George Dickson or Chester Baker holds down that position. Dickson at present seems to be superior to Baker, but the season is far from over. Bill Price, a freshman, holds down left field like a veteran and is one of the best hitters on the squad. In center field, however, the nine appears to be the strongest. Chester Leham, so far this year, hasn't done much against him and he has made many good plays on double flies. The right field is held down by a new man, Owen Guneman. Guneman is a good slider and like a veteran.

As this season goes on, the Olympic nine has won seven games out of eight played and are leading the race for the Southwest Washington championship baseball cap.

Because this year Coach Rockey will only lose two men, Freeman and A. Dickson, the prospects for next year seem exceedingly bright.
A bright and sunny prospect followed by the deepest glow was the fate of Coach Martin S. Miller’s track team this year. The close of the 1937 season found Miller with a squad that showed promise of developing into one of the finest teams yet developed here. He had everything, great team, middle distance men and field men, excepting an attempt to coach the Southwest meet this year. But then old man Hard Luck stepped in and Miller’s hopes shrank. Almost every one of the hopefuls moved away or found some other reason for failing to answer the 1938 track call.

Accordingly, the little meeters now sent post cards home and found themselves housed with a situation more serious than that which confronted them at the opening of the 1927 season. The development of a track team was undertaken, therefore, more with a view toward the future than the present. The record made by the Bears this year, one of the poorest since track was installed here, due in a retarding influence in the fact that all but one of the lettermen on the squad will return next year to brighten Olympia’s chances for the championship.

For the first meet of the season the Bears journeyed to Centralia where a host of the girls to follow was received in the form of a decisive defeat at the hands of both Centralia and Hoquiam. The Bears’ only first came in the relay.

The following week, April 12, Olympia again came in last in a meet on the local field in which Aberdeen and Stadium took top honors. Centralia, participated, Mill of Olympia, won both mile, and Hunt the low hurdles.

A quadrangular meet was sent on the list and again the Olympia fanned to take over the old tune of defeat. Lincoln high, of Tacoma, won the meet, with 67 1:2 points. Parkville was second with 39, summer third with 23 1:2, while the Bears scored 21 points.

The Centralia elimination came next and Olympia placed third. Centralia won the meet in a walk while Castle Rock was second.

The Southwest meet was run on an unusually fast track, and many records fell. Vancouver won the meet with Aberdeen right at its heels for second; Hoquiam took third, Centralia fourth and Olympia fifth.

Beavon, of Aberdeen, romped home in the 220 in the record breaking time of 22.4 3/5 seconds. Zoning, South Bend, slipped 1 3/5 seconds off the mile to win in 44.4, while Mason, Olympia, also ran under the former record, and the Vancouver relay team lowered the relay record held by Olympia.

Mason was the only man sent by Olympia to the State meet this year. He placed fifth in the remarkable fast time of 45.85 and according to spectators was close up to the leaders.

The men who were better this year are LeMay in the discus, Faller in the high hurdles and high jump, Mason in the mile, Mill in the half mile, Hunt in the 220 low hurdles, Ogle in the sprints and low hurdles, and Jones and Fry in the relay.

The prospects for next year appear a little less gloomy than the past season. In addition to the lettermen mentioned above, there will be several men who have been working this year and should develop next. Among men who are expected back are: Mason in the mile; Mill and Paine in the half mile; Mill and O’Brion in the quarter, and Ogle in the 220 and 150-yard dash.

For the sprints and hurdles, Ogle, Jones, Fry, Faller, Moore, Grant, and Russell will return. In the pole vault, Hunt, Hinkle, and Johnson will be back and Ogle and Tepa will return for the weight events.
Girls' Athletics

Hast never heard of the good fairies who, at the stroke of twelve, come forth to dance and frolic on the moonshines? Some say no one has ever seen their gray veils, that no mortal can witness such things. G. A. A. is not so pensive. They have chosen the "Good Fairy" as their ideal, as something to live up to, something tangible. To them the fairy stands for grace and poise, health and happiness—those things for which the girls are striving. Of course the trophy has a past. This fairy of the G. A. A. does not waxb with the first rays of the sun, but is a permanent reward won by twelve of these girls in Iterable best your good posture.

G. A. A. (short for Girls' Athletic association) offers volleyball, basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, and track to girls, helping them promote sportsmanship and fellowship through athletics.

The Spirit of G. A. A.

"To be alive—to feel a warning still.
Dust through you when the day breaks coal
and sweet—
To know that you are free and brave and strong.
And that the world waits—aptly at your feet.
To have a mind that's clear, understanding still,
To have a spirit shining with white light:
That's the true good—goodness—and it is what we
The Yeats of all the world bring to the fight."

Dorothy Gayle.
G. A. A. CUP

I am the championship cup. To
encircle your class numbers upon
my shining side you must prove
yourself outstanding in all sports.

For two years I smiled kindly
upon the class of '27. My future
looks bright for I record the deeds
of those who are worthy.

G. A. A. OFFICERS

President ......... Marie Fonte
Vice-president ....... Frieda Gifford
Secretary ........... Clara L. Schmidt
Treasurer .......... Mary Laskie
Volleyball manager .... Mildred Muehler
Basketball manager ... Nina Turner
Indoor baseball manager ... Laura Woods
Hiking manager .... Margaret Lindsey
Fencing manager .... Miss Alice Pierce

LETTER WINNERS

To win a big "O", membership must be gained on fine
teams besides winning points for sportsmanship before this
award of supreme achievement for a G. A. A. girl can be
attained.

The winners for the 1926-27 season are, top row left
to right: Mildred Muehler, Jessie Rolston, Evelyn Muehler,
Eileen Post, Gladys Martin, Benn Mayfield; second row:
Miss Alice Pierce, advisor, Marie Fonte, Halley
Brant, Frieda Gifford, Mary Laskie, Evelyn Martin,
and Bonnie Pweeney.

MEDAL WINNER

Louise Schmidt, selected as the best all-round girl in 1927
and in 1927 was awarded the achievement medal.

Besides being a G. A. A.
letter winner, Louise was G.S.
club publicity manager, A.S.B.
social manager, and winner of
the W. A. A. medal for good
feature.

The 1928 winner will be
announced in June.

Louise Schmidt, 1927 winner.
WINNING AN "O"

As an incentive for letter winners in an honorary club was organized this year. To be eligible for this a girl must have won at least two letters. Those who gained membership are: Jessie Robson, co-captain; Helen Russell, vice-president; Mildred Mosley, secretary-treasurer; Nina Turner, Marie Fonte and Laura Wadz.

Because the girls started so late this year no constitution was drawn up. However, plans were made in the summer or fall but it was finally decided to wait until another year.

Oh That "O"

I've biked for 20 miles and more
(Gosh, how I've had to go)
I've made the teams and played the games,
To win an "O".

I've been a sport (I had to be)!
What sport I tried to show!
I've faced defeat and learned to smile,
To win an "O".

Fifty-five points are required to win a letter. For making a class team ten points are given. Provided that you play in one game. If you are good enough to make an honor team five additional credits can be won. Hitting twenty-five volts counts 10 points toward a letter while the presence of a "B" average in gymnastics and sportsmanship wins 2 1/2 points each.

BASKETBALL HONOR TEAM

Cited of "Come on women," "I'm faculty," and "Let's play good ball," over much in the last week when the basketball honor team awarded the faculty team by a score of 21-1. No wonder basketball is such a popular sport.

The junior class won the championship in basketball and an outdoor event on the track to place their memorials on the G.A.A. cup.

The house men, announced at a special January 25, appear in the picture above: Jessie Robson, Mary Lastie, Marie Fallis, Miss Alice Pierce; coach, Mildred Mosley, Louraine Kent and Marie Fonte.

VOLEYBALL

When the smoke of battle cleared away after the first intraclass sport—namely, volleyball—the sophomores had won the title and thus had one leg in the championship cup.

The spread for this sport was held in the cafeteria November 5 to announce the house team, those women who have shown the best playing ability and sportsmanship during the season. They, with their coach, are shown in the picture above: Margaret Lindsay, Mildred Mosley, Victoria Post, Edith Fonte, Miss Alice Pierce, coach, Marie Fonte, Therese Horner, Helen Cashon and Laura Michael.

A new method of choosing squads was adopted this year making it necessary for each girl to try for a team. Besides having class managers select the girls, the G.A.A. cabinet also helped. This system was used to make the selection of teams more fair.

INDOOR BASEBALL

To average their basketball defeat at the hands of the juniors, the sophomores decided to walk off with first place in indoor baseball.

The honor team named for this sport was: Mary Lastie, Ernest Gifford, Laura Wadz, Evoney Martin, Edith Post, Mildred Mosley, Theresa Honor, Helen Cashon, Laura Michael.

No spread was held after the season was over for the spread was combined with the banquet held at the end of the year. Plans are made to do away with either indoor or outdoor baseball next year and substitute soccer in its stead.

This new sport is expected to do away with the discontent which is always noticeable during the baseball season.
GIRLS’ CLUB CABINET

President: Mayrae Askren
Vice-president: Hollya Brazeal
Secretary: Dorette Ware
Treasurer: Larriea Woods
Lyrician: Elbon White
Entertainment: Elizabeth Bumpgard
Big Sister: Clara Louise Schmit
Publicity: Mary Laster
Social Service: Mae Zambella
Advisor: Miss Correa Troy

The biggest and busiest organization in school—that’s the Girls’ club—promotes loyalty to the high school, encourages the finest qualities of girlhood and teaches helpfulness to others.

Girls’ day was one of the most important events this year when Miss Rose Glenn, who was the speaker at a girls’ assembly, left a wonderful impression on the minds of all her listeners.

You should see our girls’ rest room, the first of its kind, financed and equipped by a Girls’ club committee headed by Esralee Gozard.

GIRLS’ CLUB

The problem of dress standards was also undertaken by the club and rules for dresses were adopted. Following the same idea the Fashion Show, showing what the well-dressed girl will wear, was given.

Service with a capital “S” marks many of the activities of the club. The proud being the long list of services that have been done for outside interests. Buckets of food were filled on Thanksgiving in cooperation with the Red Cross. Girl volunteers aided the Red Cross in its membership drive also.

Have you had the fun of having an orphan all your own? The girls in this club have been particularly interested in the orphans at the Children’s Farm Home at Lacey and have adopted some little youngsters there. At Christmas the children were given a party and toys.

The Lyricum course is another feature of the girls’ activities. Among the best numbers were the Lowell Patton Entertainers, John B. Ratt, an impromptu, U. of W. and W. S. C. Glee clubs, and Lowell Thomas, an explorer and lecturer.
GIRLS’ AUXILIARY

OFFICERS

President ............................................ Joan Easton
Vice-president ...................................... Rosania L’Houssan
Secretary ............................................ Essie Choudle
Treasurer ............................................ Honora Bowley
Social ................................................. Lucile Fabor
Publicity ............................................. Phoebe Hutchinson
Social Service ....................................... Velma Hinkleman
Adviser .............................................. Miss Gertrude Troy

Do your little sisters help you as much as you want?
If not you should come to Olympia high school and pick out a little sister from the ranks of the Girls’ Auxiliary.
That’s what the Girls’ club members do when they want something done, call on their little sisters in the auxiliary.
They’re all very good little sisters, too, because they do everything they’re asked and more.
When the W. S. C. Glow club came to Olympia, the Girls’ club challenged the auxiliary to a ticket-sell contest but instead of being the same helpful little sisters, they won the race in full force.

HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President ............................................ Mary Laugh
Vice-president ..................................... Mary M. Excel
Secretary ............................................ Clara L. Schmidt
Treasurer ........................................... Frank Abbott
Adviser ............................................. Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins

Women who are members of the Honor society study hard all the time they’re in high school and there’s not much about that. They must earn twenty-eight points based on high grades to enter, and thirty points each succeeding year, making a total of eighty-eight points required to win a Torch pin.
This year the women went to Yale at the invitation of the Honor society to help in the installation of the club. Later, they returned the invitation and entertained the Yale group with a movie and refreshments.
LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE

"Pascal-moi Francois?" If not you’re hopeless as a member of the Le Cercle Lafayette, because one must have at least one year of French in order to belong.

The club was formed this year to help make the members more proficient in conversational French. Several speakers have talked to Le Cercle about the French people and their customs to further the interest in that country.

The members have had a number of parties and plays for their entertainment and have also engaged in correspondence with French students abroad.

OFFICERS

President: Eloy Chiles
Vice-president: Nellie Berkley
Secretary: Ruth Gogerty
Treasurer: Annabelle Rawlings
Program Chairman: Edna Gilfert
Advisor: Miss Helen Michaud

RADIO CLUB

They who would be successful "hams" must join the Radio club, where they are taught the international code and the building and operating of short wave receiving and transmitting sets, whatever they are. (That’s what Mr. R. P. Burke, the advisor, says.)

The club is affiliated with the American Radio Relay league and has been given "call number" TALH, by which Olympia high will be known in the radio world. You’ll have our number now if you should ever want to tune in on the high school.

OFFICERS

President: Rodney McVille
Vice-president: Francis Baker
Secretary: John Pinkerton
Treasurer: Omar Michael
Advisor: Mr. R. P. Burke
JUNIOR AVIATION CLUB

OFFICERS

President ......................... Wayne Aiken
Vice-president ...................... Ed Decompart
Secretary ......................... HowardRobote, Don Fleming
Treasurer ......................... Jay Allison, Merle Knap
Adviser .......................... Mr. George T. Kneis

All the aspiring "Lindys" of our high school are in the Junior Aviation club, organized this year. They went out to the city airfield to help make a runway. Guess they believe in working from the ground up.

They mix the theater parties with lectures and demonstrations so the boys have a good deal of fun with their study.

Wayne Aiken, president of the club, acted as general chairman for the Aviation Ball, given Friday, April 20.

KNIGHTS OF THE OYSTER

OFFICERS

President ......................... Bill Pape, Leonard Sandell
Vice-president ..................... Leonard Sandell, Allen Tibb
Secretary-treasurer ............... William Milford, Bob Smith
Adviser .......................... Mr. Clyde G. Campbell

Pop and Pepper go together—pop being what the Knights of the Oyster have plenty of and Pepper being our invitation of the "boys with pop" and liked us as well as he's decided to stay.

In appreciation the members had Pepper's insignia put on their new sweaters and hats, bought this year.

The "rub rub" boys—yell king and yell duke—are backed to the last by Pepper and his guards who are all smart busters for O. H. S.
GOLF CLUB

OFFICERS

President............................................ Adolph Schmidt
Vice-president..................................... Mary Luder
Secretary........................................... Bertha Wise
Treasurer............................................ Barbara Hutchinson
Girls' Captain..................................... Lillian Mitchell
Boys' Captain...................................... Roy Moore
Adviser............................................. Mr. Henry Guinn

Golf Club

Mr. Henry Guinn, our chemistry teacher, says it's better to follow the ball than watch it, so he helped organize and is now advisor of the Golf Club.

The Golf club is another new organization formed to give the opportunities of outdoor sport to those students who cannot engage in other athletics. Golf enthusiasts are also given a better chance to play through membership in the club.

The members play on Saturdays at the Olympia Golf and Country club, sight being allowed to play each time.

The boys' and girls' champions were decided by the winners of the different matches.

KNIGHTS OF THE BIG O

OFFICERS

President............................................ Eugene Freeman
Vice-president.................................... Robert Williams
Secretary-treasurer.............................. Avery Dickson
Adviser............................................. Mr. Stanley R. Summers

Knights of the Gobelin, the basketball floor, the baseball diamond, the cadet track—these are the Knights of the Big O.

The Big O boys instill sportsmanship and fair play and the desire to act always in a way creditable to Olympia High.

The membership of the club is limited to athletes who have won at least three first team letters, although boys who have two letters may be voted in. First team captains, managers, and winners of Rotary or Gyn medals are also eligible.
The sign of the Y—a Hi-Y—that's what these boys live under. It's a very select group which is allowed to claim a Hi-Y membership since the boys from the junior and senior classes are carefully observed by a membership committee.

Did you ever try "Finding yourself?" That seems to be a popular motto with the Hi-Y members who sponsored a "Find Yourself" campaign for high school boys.

The service committee for the club has accomplished a number of undertakings, having placed "Keep Off the Grass" signs about the high school and cultivated flowers along the highways.

**Officers**

President: Bob Williams
Vice-President: Bruce Nelson
Secretary: Bill Fossey
Treasurer: Bob Freeman
Adviser: F. E. Burwell, Audie Cundale, Back Williams, Stanley Satterlee

**Tennis Club**

The fellows of Helen Wills make up the personnel of the Tennis club, but with so much rain this spring, they had little activity.

A new court has been started because so many members have complained about the difficulty in obtaining the use of the only one available, so perhaps the deficiency will be overcome before long.

Several tournaments were held—for the best boy, for the best girl, for the best junior boy and amateur girl—and also some inter-scholastic meets.
HI-ART

The high school artistic talent is under the guidance of Mrs. Anna Stanford, who is advisor of the Hi-Art society.

Various exhibits and talks on different phases of art were given for the benefit of the members of the society.

The members have contributed many posters to advertise a great number of high school activities. Prizes for the cleverest poster for the winter play, "On This Is London", went to Honora Bedley and Ellen Lee. Fred Kroft's poster was judged the best but because he was a member of the play cast, he was disqualified for a prize.

OFFICERS

President .................. Mae Zancaletta, Betty Stanford
Vice-president .......... Betty Kahan, Honora Bedley
Secretary-treasurer ...... Elizabeth Berghoff, Ellen Lee
Advisor ................. Mrs. Anna Stanford

NATURAL HISTORY

This is the first year this "bug" ever struck Olympia high. Members of the Natural History club are grouped into several divisions, these in each group being interested in one special subject.

The boys are interested in a great number of subjects connected with nature out-of-doors. Studying wild flowers and classifying them, digging into research of marine life and delving into the mysteries of birds and insects are titles of the interests they have.

They gave an exhibition of Indian relics and other curios that have come into their possession.

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Vice-president ........... Basil Ames
Secretary-treasurer ...... Albert Cabe
Curator-secretary ...... Kenneth McCarty
Advisor .................... Mr. R. P. Burke
MASK AND DAGGER

Footlights flash, the curtain rises and the play goes on. What play? Another Mask and Dagger entertainment, of course.

The Mask and Dagger, our dramatic organization, presents most of the plays for the high school, including one for the Good Will tour. The following are some percentages and the South-West Drama meet.

"Miss Civilization" was presented at an all-school party with the following cast:

Hughes Cameron Ware

Olympia: Aberdeen winning first place and Olympias second.

The theme of the play centers about the status of Jeanne d'Arc, which stands in the manner where it is believed to come to life on Christmas Eve.

The play is the English tribute to the Maid, asking for her forgiveness for her injustice to her.

The cast was:

Jeanne d'Arc: Brosh Cameron
A Flower girl: Dorothy Ware
An English Tommy: Cotton Hughes
An English officer: Wallace Mills

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Secretary: James Stanford
Treasurer: Elizabeth Brightford
Advisor and Coach: Mrs. Maudie Chamberlin

"Place Ann Doran," a one-act play, was given at the assembly. The characters were:

Pucia: Wilma Neder
Julie: Jeannette Read
Ophelia: Jane Dawning
Lady Macbeth: Mary Ann Achors
SAYONARA

The year has ended! And now we must get our classmates’ autographs to complete this record, so, as the Japanese would say, "Sayanora" (which means goodbye) till 1929.

Yours for memories,
Oh, "Hiya" Ua.

P.S. Although the year has ended, the memory of it—our Alva Mate—will stay on forever in our minds.

"O H. S. our school so dear
Our colors white and blue;
You’re the one we dearly love.
To you we'll e’er be true.
Fate may part us—
Yours may pass,
Future all unknown;
Still our hearts will ever be
Faithful to you above."

AUTOGRAHS

Annabelle Christian
Dear Dorothy—
Surely you’ll have no trouble in remembering me, for the miles we have traveled in dinners at the theaters. Henri negocio get along O.K.

Love,
Reggy.

AUTOGRAHS

Dear Dorothy,
Remember when we walked to school together in the morning?

Hope of duty.

Dorothy Weatherford

P.S. Don’t forget to

Mamie Childress

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