Dear Edna,

I know your days will bring good times, and I wish you luck in your future.

Best wishes to your future.

[Signature]

Marian

Dear Edna,

Always remember your steadfast friend.

That's luck to you.

[Signature]

Marian

Dear Edna,

I hope that some day you will be the best violin player in all the United States. Don't you get the dumb violin player that sat beside you in class, also the good times we had playing together.

Well done, dear. Success and happiness to a very wonderful girl.

Always your friend,

Marian
Dearest pal Blodie:

Well, I begin with old kid
I wish you much happiness
Jay etc. with your little friend
Dad, and your sister, etc. etc.
Say with your mummy. Don't
forget all the good times with
me and who not? And don't
forget all the good times to
come in Seattle and where
not? For Heaven's sake don't
get scared. (please excuse handwriting etc.) Say there's one thing
I want you to forget and that
is my own grades, dummies &
failures. I play in tune failure to
hit charge and flats etc.

The — When I look at this
terrible writing I am about to
sick and stop but — I guess
it won't be so bad if you
can at least make it out.
Don't forget all the good times
we had at Washington N.H.T. It
was a blast, etc. etc. And where
not? — Yet I quit some of
our best friends.

With and lovely. Don't forget

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horizons beyond

just as our noble structures of man
seem small to a pilot on high,
and his view becomes wider and broader and clearer
as his plane soars into the sky;
so in your life, the higher you soar,
though hope so often has waned,
may there always be visions more splendid, more clear,
always "horizons beyond!"
the old capitol

Unlike its successor, the old capitol building was never called beautiful and sublime. Yet many years will pass before the number of those who gaze upon the splendor of the new administrative building shall equal the number of those who daily sought a glimpse of the old structure that they might gain the time from the famous eight-faced clock in the tower.

And now, though it shall never again look as it does in the picture taken from the air before that fateful day when the flames claimed the tower for their own, and though it shall never again proudly bear and raise unto the sky its rare possession—we shall never cease to revere this ancient seat of Washington's government.
the new capitol

"It is so massive, so arrogant, so sublime; a fairy castle among the clouds at sunrise; at twilight a cold, grey, silent monument of state."

To the students of Olympia high school who shall stand at the foot of the steps of the new capitol and look far up its marble sides; who shall stand at the top of its dome and scan the earth for miles around; who shall send their voices echoing through its cloistered halls; may there come that inspiration for service and that desire for self-mastery that shall mould strong men.
faculty

Each year shows marked improvement in the different departments of Olympia high school, but 1929 seems unusually progressive. Innovations have been effected in nearly every department.

Principal Leland P. Brown and Vice-Principal Clyde Campbell have continued this year as before, except for the vocational guidance bureau founded by Mr. Campbell.

"The Whistiot", a clever English and art booklet, is a new project of these departments, created to bring out the best original work of students. This project has been so successful that it will be continued next year. Glenna Troy heads the English department which is composed of Lily Evertson, Mercedes Dow, Helena Jenkins, Mary Lucille Jenkins, Anne Irene Johnson, Margaret Matheson, Elizabeth MacKay, and Reba Robertson. Mrs. Anna Stanford teaches art.

The science classes have shown great improvement since 1919, the year of the high school fire. Then all the equipment and supplies were completely burned. Each year more equipment has been bought until now the department has enough that a student, if he has the ability, can make any experiment called for. Henry Gaines is in the head of the science department, while R. P. Burke, L. W. Anderson, and Reba Robertson are included.

The mathematics department has taken great strides in development. George T. Krouse has set up a list of tests to give the students, which has gone through the experimental stage and has been standardized this year. This method will standardize the work, not only of the pupils, but also of the teacher. The department is composed of John Kowen, Helen Murland, Nellie Smith and Mercedes Dow, with George T. Krouse as head.

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The commercial department is the most efficient one in high school in obtaining a position for the student as soon as he leaves school. Winnifred Werner, head, Stanley Summers, Mary Robertson, Lucille Johnston, and Agnes Bushnell make up this department.

Whether taught by the block system or in the old-fashioned recitation way, history remains one of the most important and interesting subjects taught here. Those teaching history are Clyde Campbell, head, Mrs. Anna Stanford, M. W. Rockey, Martin S. Miller, Frank Hunt, and Agnes Bushnell.

A great change in the band has taken place since 1928. From a band of ten members at the beginning of the year, one of seventy members has sprung. Because of the large number of musicians, the band has been divided into two groups, a first band and a second band. Vincent Hafen is the director of both bands and the orchestra. A mixed chorus of forty voices in the music meet this year was a new feature introduced by Elizabeth Hutt, who coaches the three glee clubs.

The home economics department presented something new in exhibits this year, displaying interesting articles from spinning wheels to stillettes. Students brought antiques and novelties for this exhibit. The home economics department is composed of Edna Readon, head, Reba Robertson and Cora Jean Skagen.

Manual arts is taught by J. W. Fuller and M. W. McLeod. Frances Remy and Nina Crowley teach Spanish and Latin; Helen Murland teaches French.

The newspaper and advertising students, who publish the bi-weekly Olympic and the annual, are under the direction of Margaret Matheson.

Frank Hunt teaches public speaking and coaches the debate team.

Alene Pierce is instructor of girls' physical education and girls' athletic coach. M. W. Rockey, basketball and baseball coach, heads the athletic department. Stanley Summers, football coach, Martin S. Miller, track coach, and John Koenig, assistant coach, complete this department.

Hazel Loqm is librarian. Mrs. Ada Woodin reigns supreme in study hall, and Maude Barton is school nurse.

Olympia High School from the Air

--- Courtesy Buhlker Aerial Surveys, Portland, Oregon.
seniors

Frank Abbott
Honor society treasurer; debate; Junior Prom.

Ira Afflerbaugh
Entered from Polson high school, Montana, in sophomore year.

Bernice Barrett
Honor society; Girls' club; captain of freshman debate team.

Beverly Barry
Girls' club; Junior Prom: head usher for Fashion show.

Chester Baker
III-Y; Knights of Ilig 0; football 3, 4; baseball 1, 3; secretary of freshman class.

Erma Baker
Honor society; Girls' club.

Francis Baker
Radio club, vice president.

Tom Baker
Entered from Cheyals as a senior.

Mary Bauade
Girls' club; French club 3, 4; Junior Prom; usher at Fashion show.

Lueila Bauman
Girls' club; Mask and Masquer 3, 4; G.A.A.; Glee club 4.

Vernon Bennett

Mary Berkey
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' club; Hi-Art 2.

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Daniel Bigelow
Football 3 years; forensics manager; Glee club.

Miriam Bigelow
Honor society; Girls' club; French club; Tennis club 4; typing contest at Centralla 4; class ring and pin committee, chairman.

Virginia Bigelow
Girls' club; orchestra 2, 3, 4; entered from Pittsfield high school, Pittsfield, Illinois, in sophomore year.

Louise Beck
Girls' club; G. A. A. 1, 2; program committee for Fashion show 4.

Ervin Boone
Football captain 4; basketball; baseball; Tennis club; Knights of Big O; Shakespearean contest; "Harry Davenport" in senior play.

Betty Boyles
General chairman of Fashion show 4; Mask and Dagger 3 1; Junior Prom; Senior Ball; Tennis club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf club 3; Girls' club.

Vaughn Brattan
Orchestra 2 years.

Dorothy Bridgert
Girls' club; Christmas committee chairman 4; Glee club; "Belle of Barcelona" and "Once in a Blue Moon"; G. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis club.

Roland Carlson
Junior Aviation club.

Vera Carithon
Girls' club; Honor society; G. A. A. 4.

Milam Chandler
Tennis and Golf clubs.

Eurilla Clark
Executive council 1; Senior play 4; Senior Ball; Junior Prom; Fashion show 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' club; Olympus annual sale 2; Mask and Dagger.

Frances Clem
Girls' club; Glee club; "Belle of Barcelona"; Golf club 3; Fashion show 3, 4; Junior Prom; G. A. A. 2; junior play committee.

Delores Cramer
Girls' club.

Alyce Crowley
Tennis club; Fashion show 2 years; Girls' club.

La Rena Crowley
Girls' club; Glee club.

Edward Davenport
Junior Prom; Junior Aviation club, vice president; Golf club; Glee club.

Chester Davison
Entered from Medford, Oregon; basketball 4; track 4; Northern Lights orchestra.

Muriel Dawley
G. A. A. 3 years; Glee club; "Belle of Barcelona"; Girls' octet 3; Girls' club; Tennis club; U. of W. posture contest.

Avery Dickinson
Dropped school in March.

George Dickinson
Hi-Y; Knights of Big O; football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; Little O basketball.

Vernon Darney
Knights of Oyster.

Lexie Drake
Girls' club; entered from Chehalis in sophomore year.

William Dye
Senior class treasurer; Senior play; Junior play; Knights of Oyster; Mask and Dagger; Glee club.
Elvera Erickson  
Girls' club.

Mary Margaret Exline  
Vice-president; freshman class; president; sophomore class; vice-president of Honor Society; 2; editor; Olympia's bi-weekly; 2; Olympia annual; editor 1; secretary of Girls' club 1; Winner in National Quill and Scroll contest 3; executive council 1.

Walter Faller  
President A. S. B. 4; president of junior class; secretary of sophomore class; Knight of Big O; baseball 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; H.Y.

Dorothy Foxwell  
Girls' club; band and orchestra 4; re-entered from West Union high school, Iowa, as a senior.

Wesley Fry  
Track; band; orchestra; Tennis club; pep orchestra; Golf club; Junior Prom and Senior Ball committees.

John Fuller  
Knights of Big O; basketball 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; gym committee at stag night.

Evadine Gifford  
President of G. A. A. 4; vice-president Honorarium club; treasurer senior class 4; "Columbines" in one-act play contest; W. A. A. of U. of W. conference 3, 2, 4; chairman entertainment committee; Junior Prom; Senior Ball decoration committee; fashion show; Olympia advertising staff.

Allen Gartz  
Honor society; Radio club.

Orville Good  
Senior Hall; Junior Prom; Knights of the Oyster; Junior Aviation club; Gleam club.

Helen Griggs  
Treasurer of French club 4; Tennis club 3; Fashion show 4; Girls' club.

Carl Groce  
Knights of Oyster, secretary and treasurer; Tennis club; stage crew.

Dorothy Groves  
Entered from Lynden high school; secretary and treasurer of freshman class; vice-president of sophomore class at Lynden; Girls' club.

Frances Hall  
Entered from Eldora high school in sophomore year; Girls' club; Tennis club; Gleam club 4.

Gilbert Hall  
Honor society; H.Y.

Albert Haunge  
Natural History club; second team baseball.

Anna Haunge  
Enters from Providence Academy; Girls' club.

Margie Hanna  
Gleam club 4; Girls' club auxiliary 1, 2; Girls' club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2.

Ruth Hardwick  
G.A.A. 1; Girls' club auxiliary 1, 2; Girls' club 4; student treasurer of A. S. B. 4.

Gwinn Hicks  
H.Y.; baseball 2; football; Golf club; clean-up committee; Junior Prom.

Truman Hinkle  
Dropped school in March.

Bertram Howes  
Honor society; orchestra 2; Little O football; track.

Emmet Hughes  
Football 3, 4; president, senior class; Junior Prom chairman; one-act play; H.Y.; Mask and Dagger; debate; State Oratorical contest 3, 4; advertising manager Olympia; Senior play.

Bert Hunter  
Baseball; football.

Emma Jensen  
Mask and Dagger 4; Gleam club 3, 4; Girls' club; Girls' club auxiliary 2, 3, 4; operetta.
James Johnston
Advanced band.

Claire Jones
Glee club opera 2; Girls’ club 2, 4; Mask and Dagger, treasurer 4; Junior play; Tennis club; Golf club 2; Senior Ball; Good Will tour 4; Olympus advertising staff.

Maurice Jones
Hi-Y: Knights of Big O, vice president; track; Olympus advertising staff.

Sam Julson
Band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3; track.

Otto Kautz
Glee club.

William Kendrick
Football; debate.

Elizabeth Knight
Girls’ club; Girls’ auxiliary; French club; Glee club; Senior play; Western Washington Music meet; quartet and glee club.

Bette Kehoe
Olympus bi-weekly staff; Hi-Art, vice president 3; Junior Prom; Fashion show 3; Junior play committee.

Mary Lahee
Editor of the Olympus bi-weekly 4; executive council 4; Honor society, president 3; Girls’ club, publicity manager 3; G.A.A. letter winner; Junior class, vice president; Golf club, vice-president; Junior Prom and Senior Ball.

Marion Leavelle
Girls’ club 2, 4; French club 3, 4.

Ruby Lee
Elected from Everett high school as a sophomore; Girls’ club 2, 4; Tennis club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls’ club auxiliary 2; W. A. A. U. of W. posture contest at Seattle.

Chester Lehman
A. B. B., vice president; opera 2, “Pickles”; “Belle of Barcolena”, “Once in a Blue Moon”; baseball; Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; opera 2, “Captain Crossbones.”

Hazel Lehman
Girls’ club 3, 4; O. A. A. 2; Hi-Art 2; Girls’ auxiliary.

Evelyn Lincoln
Entered from Kelso high school as a sophomore; Girls’ club 3, 4; Girls’ auxiliary 2; G.A.A. 4; Junior Prom and Senior Ball; Fashion show 4.

Helen Lindbeck
Girls’ club 3, 4; Girls’ auxiliary 1, 2; French club 2, 3, 4; Tennis club 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; South Western Washington music meet 2, 3, 4.

Lois Wing Lock
Thomas Lynch
Knights of the Oystars, vice president; Tennis club; Golf club.

Ruby Luff
Glee club; Girls’ club; Girls’ auxiliary, treasurer 1; Junior Prom; Fashion show committee; Honor society; Golf club.

Elmer Mathwig
Natural History club.

Harry Mawson
Track.

Rodney McArdle
Executive council 4; Radio club, president; football; baseball.

Dan McLaughlin
Football; Hi-Y; Mask and Dagger; Senior play, advertising and publicity manager; opera 2, “Pickles”, “Belle of Barcolena”; senior class yell leader; Olympus bi-weekly, annual sports’ editor.

Edward McCallum
James McIlharge
Glee club.  

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Mildred Mepham
G.A.A., vice president; 4; Girls' auxiliary, secretary; 1; Tennis club, secretary; 2; Olympic bi-weekly and annual girls' sports' editors; 4; Honorarium, secretary; 4; W. A. A. posture contest at U. of W. 2, 3; Junior Prom.

William Millard
Knights of the Oysters, secretary-treasurer; Tennis club.

Wallace Mills
A. R. B, president; 1; athletic manager; football 3 years; basketball 3 years; Rotary medal winner in football; senior play; junior play; one-act play contest 2 years; Hi-Y, president; freshman class president; Olympic bi-weekly sports' editor.

Lillian Mitchell
A. R. B, social manager; 4; Hi-Art, president; 4; Senior Ball; Junior Prom; sophomore class secretary; Girls' club; social manager; 4; Mack and Dazzler; Golf club, girls' captain 2; executive council 1; Fashion show.

Ernest Moody
Ruby Moore
Girls' club; French club.

Ophra Moran
Entered from Lincoln high school, Tacoma, as a junior; Glee club 3; 4; Girls' club 3; 4; opera club 3; Hi-Art society.

Blanche Morgan
Honor society; Hi-Art society; Good Will tour 1; Mack and Dazzler; Girls' club; G. A. A.; Olympic annual staff; "Selina Yeiland" in senior play; Fashion show 3, 4.

Clara Morris
Junior play, property manager; Glee club; Girls' club; French club; "Daisy Tappett" in senior play; Mack and Dazzler; Senior Ball; senior pep assembly.

Frederick Mottman
Hi-Y; football.

Bjane Nelson
Football 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3; senior class, vice president; Hi-Y, vice-president; junior class, treasurer; Knights of Big O; Hi-Y; treasurer 2; chairman of the trophy room committee.

Ella Nelson
Entered from Providence Academy as a sophomore; Glee club; "Violet Drinkwater" in senior play; senior pep assembly; French club 3, 4; Girls' club; Girls' auxiliary; sophomore quartet; girls' sextet 4.
Obed Quint
Little O; basketball.

Jessie Ralston
Honorary 3, 4; Girls' club; Girls' auxiliary; Hi-Art club; Tennis club; good will tour; W. A. A. conference at U. of W. 5.

Carl Reeder
Senior class vice president; football; Hi-Y; one-act play contest 4.

Janice Reichel
Girls' club.

Edgar Reif
Glee club; band; operetta.

Marcelline Robbins
Entered from Centralia high school as a senior; Girls' club; Olympus bi-weekly staff.

Dorothy Roberts
Honor society; Girls' club; Hi-Art society 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary.

Alyce Robinson
Girls' club; operetta 3; Girls' auxiliary.

John Roper
Mask and Dagger 4 years; Junior Aviation club 3, 4; Natural history club.

Gracie Roman
Girls' club; Olympus Annual staff 4; Fashion show 4; O.A.A. 2; Girls' auxiliary.

Audrey Ruddell
Basketball 3 years; athletic manager; Knights of Big O; Knights of Oystye; orchestra; Tennis club; Hi-Y; secretary; track; Olympus advertising staff 2 years.

Gerald Russell
Track 4 years; Knights of Big O; president; Hi-Y; Junior Prom; Olympus bi-weekly staff.
Muriel Slater  
Girls' club; Girls' auxiliary; French club 3.

Jessie Smith  
Honor society secretary 4; Girls' club; Tennis club; Senior Ball; Olympus annual staff; Hi-Art 1.

Edna Snickers  
Honor society; orchestra 4 years; Girls' club; French club 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Junior Prom; violin soloist winner at K.W.W; music meet 2, 4.

Audrey Solbeck  
Tennis club; Girls' club; Fashion show; Hi-Art society; band.

Edna Spillman  
Girl's club; Fashion show; G.A.A. 4 years; Senior Ball; G.A.A. letter winner; Girls' club auxiliary; Natural history club 1.

Lamotte Sterle  
"Four" in Senior class, Mask and Dagger 3, 4; French club president; Girls' club 2, 4; operaetta; Deb club; French club; French club, Deb club; Girls' auxiliary.

Verna Vele  
Girls' club; Tennis club; Girls' auxiliary; Olympus annual secretary.

Dorothy Williams  
G.A.A.; Tennis club; Hi-Art society; Girls' club; Natural history club; Olympus bi-weekly staff; Girls' auxiliary.

Sarah West  
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Girls' club 3, 4; Natural history; G.A.A.; graduating in three and one half years; class valedictorian.

Charles Williams  
Hi-Art; Hi-Y.

Elmer Tew  
Honor society 2, 3, 4; stage force; May dance 3; Junior Prom; Senior Ball; social committee.

Dora Thomas  
Girls' club.

Allen Tish  
Senior play; vice president of Knights of Oyster; Mask and Dagger; Olympus bi-weekly staff.

Oswald Tiano  
Hi-Y; baseball; basketball; Tennis club; track.

Nina Turner  
G.A.A. secretary; Honourium club; Girls' club; Hi-Art; Natural history club; good will tour; Girls' auxiliary; U. W. conference 3, 4; Tennis club; baseball manager 3.

Verna Vele  
Girls' club; Tennis club; Girls' auxiliary; Olympus annual secretary.

Dorothy Watson  
G.A.A.; Tennis club; Hi-Art society; Girls' club; Natural history club; Olympus bi-weekly staff; Girls' auxiliary.

Sarah West  
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Girls' club 3, 4; Natural history; G.A.A.; graduating in three and one half years; class valedictorian.

Charles Williams  
Hi-Art; Hi-Y.

Robert Williams  
Hi-Y president 4; Knights of Oly 6, 2, 4; vice president 3; class secretary 4; vice president 2, 3; football 4; track 3; baseball 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Selma Wilson  
Girls' auxiliary; Girls' club.

Bertha Wren  
Senior Ball chairman; executive council 2; Olympus annual staff; social committee 3; head usher of junior and senior plays; G.A.A.; Prom committee chairman; Golf club secretary; good will tour 4; Fashion show.

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Robert Wren
Presidents Tennis club 1; senior yell leader; executive council 2; court manager 3; Junior Aviation club; Golf club.

Catherine Wright
Dropped school in March.

Mabel Witter
Girls' club; Glee club; Girls' auxiliary.

Josephine Young
Girls' club lyceum chairman; Mask and Dagger; French club; Tennis club; Girls' auxiliary; Senior Ball committee; Fashion show; social committee.

Willard Vadman
Entered from Omak high school, Omak, Washington, in senior year.

Russell Vadman
Entered from Omak high school, Omak, Washington, in senior year.

John Bush
Entered from Shedd high school, Shedd, Oregon, where he was junior class president and on baseball team.

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senior class history

President: Emmett Hughes
Vice President: Byrnie Nelson, Carl Reder
Secretary: Robert Williams
Treasurer: Bill Dye, Evadene Gifford
Class Representatives: Rodney McArdle, Mary Lasher
Advisors: Miss Glenna Troy and Mr. Frank Hunt

The seniors, whose eventful high school life is now drawing to a close, may look back upon four years of pep and fun, as well as hard labor. As freshmen, their meetings were preceded over by Wallace Mills, who became the student body president during his senior year. During their sophomore year, Avery Dickson and Mary Margaret Kalline, were presidents. That year the class presented a novel minstrel show to the students. Walter Feller became class president in the junior year. During that year the play "Peg O’ My Heart" was presented, the leads being enacted by Lynette Steele and Wallace Mills.

The annual function, the Junior Prom, was given for the seniors, May 26, under the chairmanship of Emmett Hughes. In the last year Thursday was set aside as "Senior Garb Day," when all the seniors came forth in bright red silk-on sweaters with class numerals in gray. A new feature was introduced by the class of '29 in the form of the "cap and gowns" idea for graduation.

Descriptions of the Senior Ball and play are found elsewhere in the book. Sarah West and Clara Louise Schmidt were valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '29. Sarah made a record of 94.4 per cent, while Clara made 94.6 per cent. The Senior Honor Roll was composed of Frank Abbott, Erna Baker, Mirtim Bigelow, Mary Margaret Kalline, Dorothy Foxwell, Allen Gate, Bertram Howe, Mary Lasher, Blanche Morgan Carl Reder, Dorothy Roberts, Anthony Selbois, Jessie Smith, Elmer Tev and Russell Vadman.

As a parting gift to the school, the seniors gave two hundred and seventy-five dollars to the music department to be used for band instruments.
junior class

President: Adolph Schmidt, Dorothy Cook
Vice President: Helen Huntsamer, George Townsend
Secretary: Kenneth Hager, William Priestly
Treasurer: Essie Cheadle, Rea Moore, Lucile Failes

Now completing their third year of high school life, the class of 1920 again boasts of a most successful year.

When freshmen, Adolph Schmidt and Kenneth Norris shared the honors of being class president. The high point of this first year was the pep assembly put on May 16, 1927. The second year found Burton Bowman and William Priestly at the head of the class.

The major events of the junior year were the presentation of the play, "The Patsy" in December, and the Prom and pep assembly in May.

The juniors gave the seniors a close run for the possession of King Solomon this year, winning the much prized scholarship trophy twice, and the third time, losing it by six hundredths of a point to the senior boys.

The juniors spent much time and thought in the fall deciding upon a class pin and ring which would also be suitable for future classes. The committee, composed of Dorothy Cook, Bill Aetzel and Cornelia Wilson finally chose and the class adopted, a pin which contains a picture of the Capitol dome. Class numbers are used as the guard. The ring is similar except that at the sides of the dome are bears' heads and the class numerials.

To make their record complete, the juniors can boast of being the first class to pay dues 1925.
sophomore class history

President ......................... Lorraine Koster, Walter Davis
Vice President .................. Ronald Howey, John Lucas
Secretary ......................... Hugh Hinkel, Harold Klump
Treasurer ....................... Leta Gifford, Trane Burwell
Sergeant-at-Arms ................ William McDougal, Albert Hul
Representatives ................. Margaret Jones, Bill Pifer, first semester
                               Roland Rettig, Mary Bert, second semester

The class of 1931 began its first year in high school by electing Bill Pifer president, an office which he held both semesters.

The freshman members of the class of '31 proved themselves a lively bunch by their pep assembly given on February 24. Mrs. Ada Woolin acted as coach.

On March 15 of their sophomore year, another pep assembly was presented, which kept the students in a continual roar of laughter, especially when a style show was staged by a number of boys.

The program was announced by Lorraine Koster from a Tooferville Trolley. Numbers presented were: Irish songs by George Harrigan accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Baker; a reading by Janet Mitchell; a dance by Wilma Lee and Veronica Leisher; a pantomime by Margaret Jones, Roland Rettig, Clifford Porter, and Eugene Russell.

A wailing solo by Miss Duk; a dance by Roberta Filsinger, together with songs by the Sophomore Follies composed of Winifred Knox, Charlotte Hurrert, Lois Griggs, Marion Fladlers; a fashion show in which Al Hurt, Clifford Porter, William McDougal and Vincent Jeffries took part; "Two Seniors Take a Ride," a skit by Bob Christopher and Frances Jennings; a skit by Alvin Bryan and Charles Grimm; and a basketball playlet.

The sophomores spent a great deal of time and effort this year on the trophy room. Money was taken from the class treasury to buy velvet for the shelves and the curtains.

In both the freshman and sophomore years, the boys' class basketball team took second place.

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freshman class history

Officers

President .................... Archie Watson, Homer Fulton
Vice President ................ Frank Daly, Bob Bennett
Secretary ..................... Dorothy Willet, Robert Lotz
Treasurer ..................... Virgil Littlejohn, Bob Brooks
Yell Leader ................... Edgar Macdonald
Advisors ...................... Miss Nina Crowley, Mr. M. W. McLeod

The class of '32 exploded the idea of freshman backwardness by dashing gaily and unconcernedly through its first high school year. Undaunted by the occasional jibes of sophomores and upperclassmen, this carefree class flaunted its colors of black and white in the faces of the teasing ones.

The freshman pep assembly was an artistic, terpsichorean, and dramatic success. With Miss Nina Crowley as advisor, the assembly was presented April 9. Lenore Henderson, Eveline Spellman, Kathryn McArdis, and Elizabeth Carstensson sang and played ukuleles. A ballet dance by Cora Nell Macdonald, a dance by Helen Gralinger, and a Hungarian dance by the two provided the terpsichorean interest.

A musical reading by Ethel Macdonald, the freshman band, and “Popular Sheet Music” furnished the music.

Drama was presented under the direction of Miss Helen Jenkins. “A Fresh Romance” was enacted by Jean Stewart, Betty Palmer, Ed Roberts, Emma Maury, and Leo Skoropinski. Stewart Betchfield was stage manager and Edgar Macdonald was property manager. Albert Heath “chafed” all.

However, usefulness is as great a help as entertainment to the rest of the school. It was discovered. This class did active work on the clean-up committee. Members were divided into groups and were appointed to clean up grounds and campus. A secret sergeant-at-arms, appointed by the president, helped maintain order in assemblies.
DURING NOON HOUR

WATCH OUT EVERYBODY!

THE LEAGUE CHAMPS
executive council

Because so few associated student body meetings are held during the year, the work of that organization is planned and executed by the executive council, composed of the student body officers, chairmen of standing committees, the yell king, two representatives from each class, and the Olympus representative.

Through the treasurer and Miss Winifred Werner, the financial advisor, the executive council, in addition to handling the finances of the student body, handles the finances of all the organizations and clubs in the school.

The members of this year's executive council were: president, Walter Failer; vice president, Chester Lehman; secretary, Clara Louise Schmidt; yell leader, Dick Baker; forensics manager, Dan Bigelow; social manager, Lillian Mitchell; athletic manager, Wallace Mills; student treasurer, Ruth Hardwick; journalism representative, Mary Margaret Kalmoe; senior representatives, Rodney McArthur and Mary Lascher; junior representatives, Lucile Failer and Rea Moore; sophomore representatives, Roland Rettig, Mary Barnes, first semester, and Bill Pifer and Margaret Jones, second semester; freshman representatives, Louise Henderson and Clifford Van Derveer.

Last November, a conference of school leaders and journalists was held in Seattle at the University of Washington. Olympia was represented by Marie Parrott and Walter Failer, A. S. B. delegates, and Mary Margaret Kalmoe and Mary Lascher, "Olympus" representatives. They were accompanied by Miss Edna Rhoden and Miss Margaret Matheson.

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corridors committee

This year for the first time in the history of the school, a general improvement committee was organized. This plan was one of the few attempts Olympia high school has made thus far at student self-government, and was a marked success.

The "Better Corridors" committee, as it was called, was composed of two representatives from each roll room, headed by Charles Potter. It was composed of several committees, each of which was responsible for the enforcement of the rules and regulations decided upon by that particular committee.

The roll room committee included: Marianne Flanders, Esther Van Patter, and Walter Davis; class rooms: Rosanda L. Heucox, Wilma Needly, and Emmett Hughes; auditorium: Essie Chevelle, Evelyn Mercer, and Clifford Van Derveer; cafeteria: Joe Aquinwall; Chester Davison, and Mary Louise Wirtman; corridors: Frances Henderson, Doris L. Heucox, Archie Watson and Lolita Polet; means of enforcement: Mary Swany, Alfred Ogle, and Edgar MacDonald.

stage crew

With Dan Stithfield at the helm, the stage crew has come safely through the storms of the year.

Dan has had an assistant, Orin Michael. Elmer Tew has officiated as electrician, Carl Groce as "Ry" man, and George Townsend as stage hand.

Just a glimpse back stage between scenes is enough to convince the observer that not all activity is visible to the audience. For were it not for the cooperation of these little known, but highly important, people, the stage managers, the entertainment would not go on. They must watch their cues, for a slip at the lighting effects or curtain would spoil the effect, or perhaps the whole scene.

Although no new stage equipment has been purchased this year, with the assistance of the local theaters, the various activities which have been presented on the stage have been successful.

school spirit

"Go get 'em Bears, go get 'em," so shriek Dick Baker, the high school Yell King, and Edgar McDonald, his assistant.

The Yell King's job not only consists of leading yells, but of planning pep assemblies, arranging entertainment of visitors from other schools, and taking charge of rallies and bonfires.

Dick and Edgar have not only led the yells at every assembly and game, but, with the help of the Northern Lights orchestra, have planned interesting programs in an effort to instill pep into the students before the games.

Other than this, serpentines and rallies have been conducted through the streets of the city to arouse in the townspople more keen interest in the athletics sponsored by the school. Immediately following one rally, a huge bonfire was lit, while the students having gathered around, sang school songs and were led in several yells.

trophy room

Under the direction of Bjørne Nelson, representing the Knights of the Big O, the trophy room has undergone many changes.

Arranged on royal blue velvet, a donation of the sophomore class, are twenty-one cups, the largest of which was presented to the State Championship Basketball team at Seattle last March. Other trophies include a huge silver basketball, which is the temporary possession of each state championship team, and a football trophy which is surrounded by the figure of a running player in recognition of the 1928 southwest Washington league championship football team. Resting beside these others are veterans of many decisive battles.

On a shelf across the room lies the baton carried to victory by the 1925 track team, while nine class A championship league pennants decorate the walls. Pepper, the O. H. S. mascot, stands in the center of the room.
good will

In its annual Good Will Tour, Olympia high school traveled “Down To the Sea in Ships.” A huge oyster, futuristic looking seaweed and rocks carried out the “under the sea idea.”

The purpose of spreading good will to Shelton, Centrailia and Chehalis was evidently accomplished, for the acts were applauded loudly and compliments were many. Later it was presented in a high school assembly.

Walter Fallor gave the Good Will introduction. Music was furnished by the Northern Lights orchestra which consists of Wesley Frye, Dick Baker, Chester Davidson, Howard Bolster and Lincoln Flesher. A trio composed of Dick Baker, Wesley Frye and Howard Bolster sang “Button Up Your Overcoat.”

A dance, “Resurrection”, was given by Dorothy Andres, after which a chorus, made of Catherine Totten, Wills Manier, Wilma Lee, Phyllis Stokes, Bertha Wren and Veronica LeFevre danced. The girls were dressed in yachting outfits in keeping with the maritime idea. Gargled as the captain of the yacht, Dorothy Sylvester presented a vocal solo, accompanied by Clara Louise Schmidt.

Other numbers included: a chalk talk by Albert Heath; a tap dance by Veronica LeFevre and Bertha Wren; a reading by Janet Mitchell; and a violin solo by Edna Snickers.

All members of the cast appeared in the finale, singing a “Good Will” song.

Under the chairmanship of Emmett Hughes, the following committee planned the tour: Catherine Totten, Veronica LeFevre, Wallace Mills, Dan Sethcfield. Miss Frances Remy was faculty advisor.

Dan Sethcfield, Elmer Tew and Carl Groce had charge of stage and lighting effects.

social life

The social events of the school were planned and carried out by the social committee, composed of Lillian Mitchell, chairman, Josephine Young, Bertha Wren, Charles Seward and Dan Sethcfield.

In the fall of this year a pep dance where the school trophies were used along with the Bic O’s football blankets in the decorations was given. The pep girls: Gladys Stewart, Josephine Young, Edna Spillman, Bertha Wren, Ruby Luff, Betty Boyles, Evelyn Lincoln, Evadine Gifford, Mary Lasher and Gladys Morris, gave several popular songs for entertainment.

A Valentine dance was given in February at which the “sweethearts” of the school had a wonderful time.

The last all-school dance was the May dance. Modernistic flowers were used against a background of green to carry out a Springtime motif. Led by heralds and flower girls, the court procession included King Charles Potter, Queen Irene Sadler, Prime Minister Wallace Mills and Court Jester Carl Reder. Gladys Stewart and Evelyn Lincoln were the heralds.

Then came the Queen’s attendants: Alice Crowley, Bertha Wren, Phyllis Stokes, Helen Griggs, Evadine Gifford, and Josephine Young. Following were the King’s attendants: Walter Fuller, Emmett Hughes, John Fuller, Robert Williams, Chester Davison and Owen Tianum.

In addition to the dances, a party featuring a nine-act vaudeville was given early in the fall.
glee clubs

There have been three organizations active this year: first and second girls’ Glee club and one boys’ Glee club. These have all assisted at assemblies, the girls also caroling at Christmas time.

Small groups from all three clubs have at different times entertained various organizations about town.

The two clubs pictured entered the Southwestern Washington Music Meet individually and combined to enter as a mixed chorus. Both boys’ and girls’ quartets as well as soprano, contralto, tenor, and baritone solos competed.

band and orchestra

In observance of National Music Week the bands and orchestra presented a two hour concert May 7, the proceeds being used to buy new instruments. At the entertainment, the beginners’ band made its first public appearance.

At the Southwestern Washington Music Meet, both the band and orchestra placed third. Edna Snickers placed second in the violin solo group, and Gordon Madden received third place rating among the cello soloists.

Both band and orchestra have furnished musical numbers for school plays and entertainments, besides furnishing solo and group numbers for community affairs.

Vincent Hiden, director of the bands and orchestra, gives individual instruction to beginners. These, grouped together, comprise the beginners’ band.
captain crossbones

Cat classes, swords and blunderbusses for this year's operetta, "Captain Crossbones," carried one's fancy back to the days when our ancestors roamed the high seas! The operetta, held May 24, was coached by Miss Elizabeth Huff.

The cast included: Don Cubeb De Cigarro; Chester Lehman; Donna Isabella, his wife; Ramona L'Heureux; Theresa, their daughter; Dorothy Sylvester; Eleanor, an American heiress; Dorothy Cook; Miss Pelling, a female tutor; Linnette Stever; Richard Stonebrooke, alias Captain Crossbones, an American planter; David Holloway, Captain Bombastic; Eugene Russell; Anthony Law, a legal advisor; Tom Lynch; Bill Pilgrim, a retired pupil; Bill Dye; Kaye, the schoolmistress; Catherine Totten.

In the chorus were: Don Cubeb's relations, Margaret Grisby, Bertha Zunke, Ethel Howe, Margaret Reinhart, Frances Gruke, Helen Kelly, Lila Lehman, Esther Van Patter, Olive Smith, Mildred Nichols.

Maid: Evelyn, Shuttuck, Frances Hall, Marjie Hanna, Lois Martin, Helene Reid, Jessie Mason, Twilla Spencer, Ione Morrow, Ione Morrow.


Sweethearts and wives: Doris L'Heureux, Josephine Clyde, Doris Hovey, Betty Dent, Gladys Morris, Elizabeth Knight, Helen Patnude, Dorothy Andrews, Florence Clam, Isabel Harnan, Virginia Rowe, Orpha Muroa, Betty Stanford.


olympus bi-weekly

"Olympus—the abode of aims and achievements." Adapting this slogan, the bi-weekly paper throughout the year has tried to maintain a standard of service to the student body.

Believing that one of these services was to give all the students a chance to acquaint themselves with the publication, a representative was appointed in each roll room to report its activities and serve as the "happy medium" between roll rooms and the paper. Also a contributors' column for students outside the journalism classes was inaugurated.

Articles on vocational guidance, letters from prominent alumni, and interviews with legislators were innovations offered.

Mary Lasher was editor of the paper this year, while associate editors were Mary Lindley and Dan McCaughan. Mary Lindley and Adolph Schmidt were each editors for one issue. Dan McCaughan was sports editor for the first semester and Wallace Mills for the second. Katherine Ward and Adolph Schmidt also served as associate editors, while Bill Aasted was sports editor one issue.

Other positions were held by Mildred Mesplay, girls' editor; Alta Wiley and Helen Huntamer, exchange editors; Ruby Parkins, roll room editor; feature editor, Catherine Totten; reporters, John Lucas, Charles Potter, Gerald Russell, Marcelline Robbins, Dorothy Watson, Merle Hawthorne, Betty Kuhns, Bill Aasted. Miss Margaret Matheson was advisor.

The business staff was composed of Basie Chandler, business manager; Emmett Hughes, advertising manager; Wallace Mills and Merle Hawthorne, circulation managers; advertising solicitors, Maurice Jones, Aubrey Huddell, Margie Miller, James Clark, Rea Moore, Claire Jones, and Eudace Gilliard.

olympus annual

"Hortons beyond"—and may there always be for every member of the senior class of 1929 to whom this book is dedicated.

The staff of this year's annual has attempted to choose a theme for the Olympus representative of the spirit of the students of Olympia high school. The theme of the '29 yearbook therefore is aviation, because it so successfully suggests the spirit of youth and adventure.

To carry out the theme, three aerial views of Olympia and one of the high school, as well as a picture of Col. Charles Lindbergh flying around the dome of the new capitol were obtained. The theme was further carried out by means of beacons and planes on the senior panels, a propeller for the running head, the futuristic design of beacon rays on the sectional pages and the airplanes on the covers.

The staff consisted of: editor, Mary Margaret Matheson; sports, Dan McCaughan; senior editors, Gayace Roisman and Marie Parrott; activities, Bertha Wren; clubs, Jesse Smith; snapshot, Mary Lasher; photographer, Dan Stetichfield; art, Blanche Morgan; business manager, Basie Chandler; girls' athletics, Mildred Mesplay; circulation, Clara Louise Schmidt; adviser, Margaret Matheson.

Betty Kuhns compiled the faculty section, Mary Lindley worked out the activities of the student body, while Lucile Faller and Dale Griggs also assisted.

Gwin Hicks and Charles Porter tied, while Merlin Knapp took third place in the annual sales contest. The poster contest advertising the Olympics was won by Albert Hough, with Blanche Morgan and George Schmidt winning second and third places.

An annual assembly was presented by the faculty, and without doubt was one of the best given during the year.
debate

The debate team this year, composed of Wilma Neeley, Arrell Griffith and Emmett Hughes, was successful in four consecutive victories, over Chehalis, Centralia, Oakville, and Elma.

A scoring system, recently inaugurated into the league, allows for twelve possible points. Longview and Adna each were allotted ten points by the judges, Longview taking first after having defeated Adna a second time. Thus Adna took second place, while the Olympia team, having scored nine points, placed third.

The three members of the team are well known in oratorical circles. Arrell Griffith won first place in the county declamatory contest, both last year and this year. Wilma Neeley last year placed first in the serious division of the declamatory contest.

Emmett Hughes for the past two years has won the county and semi-state finals of the state oratorical contest, representing Southwestern Washington in the state contest.

The subject of the debate this year was "Resolved: That buying on the installment plan is detrimental to the economic and social welfare of the nation."

Frank Hunt was debate coach.

decclamation

Emmett Hughes represented Olympia high school in the county declamatory finals at Tenino on April 5. Of the three competitors, Emmett took first place, thereby representing Thurston county in the semi-finals held in Olympia on April 12. Here he was again victorious, and so tried for state honors in Seattle on April 26 against seven other orators.

Although Emmett did not place, he put up a stiff fight for Olympia high school and was said to have had the most original topic of the eight contestants. His oration was given on "The Ship of State."

Robert Corkery, of Gonzaga high school in Spokane, took first place, John Dillon of Broadview high in Seattle second, and William Wright of Farnsworth high school third. This was the sixth national oratorical contest.

Last year Emmett also represented Southwestern Washington in the oratorical finals in Seattle.

In the county declamation contest held at Tenino on April 19th, Arrell Griffith won first place in oratory on his speech, "Development of the American Constitution." Arrell also won first place last year.

Arrell's victory gave Olympia high school enough points to win the contest and hence keep the cup which had to be won for two consecutive years to be held permanently.

In the serious division of the contest, Heloise Worley represented Olympia, giving her reading, "The Wheels of Time."

Janet Mitchell gave the humorous reading on "Billy's Animal Show." Tenino placed first in this division. As these three people will be back next year Olympia's prospects look good.

The contests are conducted on a point basis, a certain number of points being credited for a certain quality in presentation. In this way it is possible for one to lose or fail to place, because of a difference of one point.

Both declamation and oratory are coached by Mr. Frank Hunt.
“summer is a-comin’ in”

“Summer is a-comin’in
Merryly sings cuckoo,
Groweth seed and bloweth mead
And springeth wood anew.”

So runs the old English song from which the story title of the senior play was taken. The drama is of four young Englishmen, their adventures and their love affairs. Willoughby Spencer is so beseeched by three young women that he goes into hiding, taking with him three other men who have been fitted. To their bachelor quarters comes the heroine, Silvia, who, after many difficulties, brings the three girls and men together. Silvia and Willoughby also manage to find happiness in each other's company.

The cast was as follows: Willoughby Spencer, Emmett Hughes; John Hutton, Allen Tish; Ernest Weyburn, Wallace Mills; Harry Davernport, Erwin Boone; Vokins, Bill Dye; Mrs. Vokins, Elizabeth Knight; Selina Yelund, Blanche Morgan; Daisy Tapping, Gladys Morris; Rose Phillips, Evilla Clark; Violet Drinkwater, Ella Nelson; Silvia, Phyllis Stokes. Miss Mary Locie Jenkins was coach.

Chester Darrin, with Miss Gena Troy, had charge of the ticket sale. Bertha Wren, with Miss Anne Johnson, had charge of the programs and ushering. Dan McCaughan, with Frank Hirt, handled the publicity and advertising. Clara Louise Schmidt, with Miss Elizabeth Macray and Miss Mercedes Dow, took charge of the properties. Claude Jones was chairman of the costume committee, with Miss Cora Skagen. Alice Crowley, with Miss Helena Jenkins, headed the make-up.

“the patsy”

Patsy Harrington won the admiration of a large audience, as well as the heart of her sister's admirer, Tony Anderson, by clever scheming and vivacious acting when she appeared in the junior play, “The Patsey.”

Assisted by her Irish father, Patsy gradually drew the attention of Tony from her beautiful older sister, who was already engaged to Billy Caldwell. Grace was of the pretty trouble-making, self-centered type, who jealously tried to keep from Patsy all she wanted most.

For years Mrs. Harrington had dominated the family, favoring Grace, and turning against Patsy. Until the time of the play, she had ruled her husband. His final turns, takes the upper hand and changes the youngest daughter from “the Patsey” to Patricia Harrington.

The committee which aided in producing the play were: business manager, Clyde R. Campbell, assistant, Edie Choudal; secretary, Miss Mildred Fink; treasurer, Miss Helene Loeb; public relations, Miss Helen Marlowe.

Publicity: Miss Roa Robertson, Bill Aetzel, and Dick Baker.
Programs: Miss Margaret Matheson, Catherine Totten, Elma King and Bill Priestly.

Advertisement: Maxine Waters, Margie Miller, and Gordon N ewell.
Properties: Miss Elizabeth Macray and Miss Mercedes Dow; Rachel Austin.
Charles Darrah, Kenneth Hager, Barton Bowman, Geneva Chandler, Catherine Totten, Bill Aetzel, June Deming.

Make up: Miss Mary Locie Jenkins and June Dunning.

Costumes: Mrs Cora Jean Skagen, June Deming and Muriel Hawthorne.

Embassy: Ruby Perkins, head; Alice Miller, Veronika Hinkelman, Rachel Austin.
Florence Clem, Marjorie Johnson, Cornelia Wilson and Margaret Lovelock.
The cast of characters included: Mrs. Harrington, Thelma Herd; Mr. Harrington, Roa Moore; Pat Harrington, Homer Bowley; Tony Anderson, Kenneth Norrie; Grace Harrington, Dorothy Cook; Billy Caldwell, George Townsend; Pat O'Flaherty, Wayne Walker; Taxi Driver, Bert Schlicke; Sadie Buchanan, Willa Manier.
The play was coached by Miss Helena Jenkins.

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senior ball

The first snow of the year came in December when the juniors were entertained at the annual senior ball. Amid the din of sleighbells, the merry-makers danced on an icy-smooth area surrounded by fir trees. Lighting effects warmed the hunters' cabins where the exhausted dancers could rest or partake of refreshments.

Bertha Wren was general chairman of this affair. Her helpers were the following: decorations, Gladys Stewart, Evadne Gifford, Josephine Young, Irene Sadler, Claire Jones, Martha Marxen, Ervella Clark, Evelyn Lincoln, Walter Failor, Charles Potter, Carl Reder, Bob Williams, Bob Wren, Orville Good, and Gilbert Hall.


The clean-up committee consisted of every one who helped in making the dance a success. This was the first year that such a plan was carried out and seemed successful.

junior prom

This year's Junior Prom was skillfully worked out and staged as a golf dance. Eighteen dances each representing one hole of a golf course, carried out the motif. Score cards were used as programs.

A banquet arranged by the mothers preceded the dance. Candy favors in the shape of golf balls were presented to the guests.

An interesting program worked out by the entertainment committee consisted of several numbers by the sophomore quartet composed of Winnifred Knox, Lois Griggs, Charlotte Huggett and Marion Flanders.

A surprise number given by the Fresh Follies completed the evening.

The chairman, Geneva Chandler, selected the following committees: banquet, Willa Manier, chairman; place cards, Evelyn Martin, Bess Mayfield, and Alta Wiley; decoration and tables, Cornelia Wilson, Marjorie Johnson, Virginia Rowe, Katherine Ritner, Lucille Failor, Easie Chandler, and Dorothy Duncan.

Decorators, Verlena Hinkelkem, chairman; Rea Moore, Merlin Knapp, Thecla Herb, Swea Jackson, Phillip Lindsay, Bill Aytel, Charles Darraugh, and Gordon Newell.

Entertainment, Catherine Totten, chairman; Dick Baker, Alice Millaard; lighting, George Townsend, Albert Haat, and James Clark; invitations, Delores Harder, chairman, Raymond Myers; refreshments, June Dunning, chairman; George Grinn and Ione Easton.

Programs, Honors Bouley, chairman; Rachel Austin, Kenneth Norrie, and Adolph Schmidt; floor committee, Armand Bordeaux, chairman; Matt Maury and Kenneth Hager; music, Mildred Schmidt.
french club

Officers
President .................................................. Linnette Steere
Vice President ................................................. Clara Louise Schmidt
Secretary ...................................................... Esie Cheadle
Treasurer ...................................................... Helen Griggs
Advisor .......................................................... Miss Helen Murland

A breath of the fragrance of Normandy or of that gay and fashionable European capital, Paris, is wafted to those students who belong to La Cercle Lafayette, a club composed of pupils studying French. The purpose of the organization is to gain practice in conversational French as well as further information concerning the land whose language they are studying.

No English is spoken during meetings. The programs consisting of plays, stories, skits and discussions of various French customs and subjects, are all given in this tongue. Sometimes a talk is given by one who has actually been or lived in France, as Mrs. Wellington Rapp, a French war bride.

Another feature is the writing of letters to French students of English in the schools of each province of France, and even in French provinces in Africa. In return, scenic views, personal snapshots, school papers about May and flower festivals and programs are sent. These letters have furnished entertainment and amusement, and friendships have sprung up between several members and their unseen correspondents.
knights of the big O

Officers

President: Gerald Russell
Vice President: Maurice Jones
Secretary-Treasurer: Wallace Mills
Advisors: Mr. Stanley Summers, Mr. M. W. Rockey

The highest ambition of athletes of Olympia high school is to become one of the Knights of the Big O. In order to attain this honor, the boy must win two or more first team letters. Those who have won two letters must be voted into the club, but others who have already won three letters automatically become members. As a result of this method only the best athletes and those possessing the highest degree of sportsmanship can be members.

This honorary club provides further recognition for athletic services in Olympia high school, assists in the management of athletic enterprises in the school, and promotes the very best and kindliest spirit of sportsmanship in all contests.

The insignia of the Knights of the Big O is a blue enamelled pin on which there are stars, each representing one year on some team.

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girls' club cabinet

Committee Chairman

Phyllis Stokes
Phyllis Stokes
Jone Easton
Josephine Young
Dorothea Cook
Lillian Mitchell

The four officers, the committee chairman, and the advisor of the Girls' club meet each Monday preceding Girls' club meeting day to decide what new business shall be brought before the club.

It has been customary for the president to submit to the cabinet any matter upon which she alone does not wish to decide, rather than to the club as a whole. Because of this, the cabinet may truly be called an advisory body.

There are, however, special duties for each manager in the cabinet. It is the duty of the social-service manager to take charge of all social-service work undertaken by the club. The parties and hikes are planned by the entertainment chairman. Except for the choosing of the lyceum numbers, the manager of that committee has complete charge of these entertainments. The publicity for all such numbers is directed by the publicity chairman.

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girls' club

Officers
President .............................................. Marie Parrott
Vice President .......................................... Clara Louise Schmidt
Secretary ................................................ Mary Margaret Exline
Treasurer ................................................ Honora Bouley
Advisor ................................................ Miss Edna Readen

The first activity of the year undertaken by the Girls' club, composed entirely of junior and senior girls, was the party given for the incoming freshmen girls by their "big sisters", the Girls' club members.

At Thanksgiving the club distributed baskets to the poor, while at Christmas they collected toys for the children at the Farm Home, and gave them a party to further Christmas cheer.

In order to show the girls what kind of clothes are suitable for school wear, the club adopted a set of dress standards. A fashion show, showing the type of clothes adapted for school, sports, afternoon, and evening wear was given with members of the club acting as the models.

This year the organization sponsored eight Lyceum numbers, some of which were: the lecture on "The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton; the University of Washington Glee club; the Shaver Jubilee Singers; and the Washington State College Glee club.

For the first time since the founding of the club, a standard pin has been adopted. The tradition of wearing hair ribbons on St. Valentine's day was also carried out this year.

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girls' auxiliary

Officers
President .............................................. Lorraine Koster
Vice President .......................................... Wilma Lee
Secretary ................................................ Margaret Jones
Treasurer ................................................ Leta Gifford
Advisor ................................................ Miss Edna Readen

Training girls for leadership is the purpose of an organization in Olympia high school known as the Girls' club auxiliary.

The Girls' club auxiliary is composed of all freshman and sophomore girls. They are the "little sisters" of the Girls' club and are truly an auxiliary unit. In ticket sales for lyceum numbers the girls willingly help, and also assist in social service enterprises.

The underclass girls aim to have a greater number of girls take part in activities and to provide a social life for those who do not have other opportunities. This group fosters a spirit of good fellowship among all new underclassmen.

The Auxiliary sponsors "Penny" days, fills Christmas stockings, and plans entertainment for the Lacey Farm Home. At Christmas they furnish toys for the children.

Dress reform is a question which has been discussed many times. The girls have met this issue by deciding to wear either middy and skirts or sweaters and skirts one day each week.
natural history club

Officers

President .................................. Albert Giles
Vice President ................................ Wayne Walker
Secretary .................................. Ben Mayfield
Treasurer .................................. Carol Patterson

To create more interest in natural history and to turn the students' thoughts once more to old Mother Nature, the Natural History club was organized in Olympia high school, under the supervision of Mr. R. F. Burke.

Under the direction of their advisor, the club has been able to get several well-known speakers to talk at the meetings.

Mr. Leo K. Couch, who is connected with the state biological survey, gave an interesting talk on, "The Small Rodents of Washington."

"The Oyster Industry of Olympia" was the subject of a talk given the club by E. N. Rieke.

With a collection of 2,000 flowers, Mrs. E. E. Townsend, nationally-known flower collector, gave an illustrated flower exhibition.

A representative from the United States Forest Service, Mr. George Griffith, gave a lecture to the club at a meeting open to the public on the preservation of our national forests. Mr. Griffith illustrated his lecture with slides, showing them on the new screen purchased by the science department.

A trip to the aquarium at Stellacoom, a trip down the bay to collect seaweed at low tide, and a weiner and marshmallow roast in room 311, concluded the most successful year the club has had.

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junior aviation

Officers

President .................................. Kenneth Hager
Vice President ................................ Wayne Aiken
Secretary .................................. Charles Darragh
Treasurer .................................. Irwin Deland

The Junior Aviation Club was established last year to stimulate interest in aviation and to study aeronautics.

Mr. George Kreus founded the local club and now acts in the capacity of advisor.
The club assisted in the development of the Olympia air port by clearing and working on the field. It is closely affiliated with the National Aeronautical Association.

In order to give the members a more concrete idea of airplane construction, a trip was made to the Boeing plant in Seattle.
The organization has on file numerous magazines pertaining to aviation, dealing with every phase of the aeronautical field. Reference books of value are also in the club's possession.

At club meetings several authorities in the field spoke. Wellington Rupp, president of the local chapter of the N. A. A.; Professor Kirschorn, consulting engineer of the Boeing Airplane Company; Valentine Goghart, secretary of the local chapter N. A. A.; Harold Bromley of Olympia, who plans to attempt a non-stop flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, Japan; were among the speakers to appear before the club.

Mr. Kreus has been taking a course in aviation and is now a licensed pilot himself.

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hi-art society

Officers
President ........................................ Lillian Mitchell
Vice President ...................................... Honor Beale
Secretary .......................................... Willa Maner
Treasurer ........................................... Dorothy Griffet
Advisor .............................................. Mrs. Anna Stanford

In order to arouse interest in art, the Hi-Art Society has promoted several poster contests this year. It also aided in the advertising of the various activities of the organizations in the school by making posters for them.

The club took charge of the art work in the booklet published by the English and art classes. This booklet, containing the best stories, poems, essays, and descriptions written by the English students, was illustrated by the members of the club and the cover was also designed by them. It was sold to students and friends for the purpose of paying for the expense of publication.

Hi-Art members have helped to create an interest in art in the grade schools by organizing various art clubs there. At some of their meetings they had instructive talks on different phases of art and designing.

Copies of many of the old masterpieces, that he himself had painted, were shown by Mr. Haig Arklin, at a Hi-Art assembly, the first to be given by that club for many years.

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golf club

Officers
President ........................................ Adolph Schmidt
Vice President .................................... Mary Lander
Secretary .......................................... Bertha Wren
Treasurer .......................................... Barbara Hutchinson
Advisor ............................................. Mr. Henry Gaines

The members of the Golf club are those students of Olympia high school who either have some knowledge of the game or are interested in learning its fundamentals. At the beginning of the year there was some discussion on the question of limiting membership to boys only, but the members finally compromised. As a result the girls who joined the club last year still retain their membership, but no girls will be admitted into the club hereafter. By this method the club will be composed entirely of boys after another year has passed.

The fact that the Golf club members enjoy this type of sport and are interested in perfecting their game may be perceived upon visiting the Olympia Golf and Country club. Almost any Saturday a number of the members of the high school club may be seen "chasing the ball" over the green on the club golf course.

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honor society

Officers

President ......................................................... Wilma Neeley
Vice President ............................................... Ernie Chandle
Secretary .......................................................... Jessie Smith
Treasurer ............................................................ Kenneth Norris
Advisor ............................................................. Miss Cora Jean Skagen

To be a member of the Honor society is the highest scholastic honor that can be won by students of Olympia high school. Membership in this club is not easy to obtain, for a student must have 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 as a permanent award.

At the annual P. T. A. banquet, given for the Honor society members, the students were entertained by a program participated in by some of the talented members of the club, instead of going to the show as they had done in past years.

This year the Honor society assembly was in the form of a lecture on "The Man Without a Country" by Rev. Elijah Hull Longbrake, of the Methodist church.

The club also sponsored the variety show put on by the P. T. A. for the purpose of raising money for the Honor society banquet to take place the following year.

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tennis club

Officers

President ......................................................... Bob Wren
Vice President-Treasurer ...................................... Bill Aettel
Secretary ............................................................ Howard Belter

The purpose of the Tennis club is to create and maintain tennis enthusiasm at Olympia high school. Membership is open to those high school students interested in tennis. Citizens of Olympia may be non-active members of the club if they pay the required dues.

This year the club has participated in a number of tournaments with outside schools; Lincoln high at Tacoma, and St. Martin's College. At the tournament with Chehalis last year Clara Louise Schmidt won the girls' singles, and the mixed doubles was won by Olympia, with Norman Schaeffer and Frank Kenney playing on the winning team. This year the club also held a tournament with the members of the Chehalis Tennis club.

In conjunction with the Active Club of this city the Tennis Club bought a new net for the tennis court. Acquisition was started for a new court, but the plans were not completed this year.

The club has adopted a round, sterling silver pin with two crossed tennis racquets engraved on it as its standard.
mask and dagger

Officers

President ......................... Clara Louise Schmidt
Vice President ...................... Armand Bordeaux
Treasurer .......................... Claire Jones
Secretary .......................... June Dunning
Advisors .......................... Miss Helena Jenkins and Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins

The purpose of Mask and Dagger society is to establish a high type of dramatic art in Olympia high school and to help the members to be better fitted to appear before an audience. Membership in the club is obtained by appearing before a group of teachers and members of the club and being voted in by them. The applicant for membership has to recite a short piece or a part of some play in order to prove that he has dramatic ability.

This year the club gave a skit in assembly for the purpose of creating an interest in Good Book Week. At Christmas they presented the play "Little Women" with Lillian Mitchell, Catherine Totten, Josephine Young and Liasette Seger taking the parts of the four sisters.

Probably the biggest undertaking this year was the sponsoring of the One-Act Play contest between Olympia, Aberdeen and Hoquiam. Aberdeen won first place with their play "The Voice of the Snake", while Olympia's "The Heart of a Clown" and Hoquiam's "The Wonder Hat" tied for second place.

one act play

Two years ago Aberdeen suggested a one-act play contest. Olympia and Hoquiam were invited to compete with them, with the contest to be held each year in Olympia.

This year at the second annual affair, Olympia presented a fantasy, "The Heart of a Clown," Rodaige Gifford played the part of "Columbine"; Wallace Mills the "Clown"; Carl Reder, "Harlequin"; and Dorothy Sylvester the "Gypsy".

The setting was a caravan in a little glade in the forest at the edge of a country fair. "Columbine" is a young dancer in love with the Clown who is, in turn, in love with her, although she doesn't suspect it. Harlequin also is in love with her. After a series of misunderstandings, the Clown and Columbine are shown happily awakened to the fact that they love each other.

"The Voice of the Snake," given by Aberdeen, won the contest. As Aberdeen had also won the first contest, she received the cup, which was to be given to the school winning twice in succession, as a permanent award.

At the annual Shakespearian contest, this year held at Hoquiam, Jane Marshall and Burdette Miller, both from Aberdeen, carried off first honors.

Olympia was represented by Janet Mitchell, sophomore, and Revita House, senior. Complete volumes of Shakespeare's works were given to the boy and girl placing first. The contest is held each year with Elma, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Montesano, and Olympia competing.

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knights of the oyster

Officers

President ................................................. Truman Hinkle
Vice President ........................................... Tom Lynch, John Lucas
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... Carl Groce, Walter Davis
Advisor .............................................. Mr. Clyde Campbell

The Knights of the Oyster is the pep organization of the Olympia high school. The chief purpose of this club is to take charge of the various athletic contests, to help the yell leader keep order, and to receive visiting teams. The fact that members also support activities outside of athletics shows that they are worthy of the distinction of being a pep club.

The members of this club keep the athletic field in condition for the various contests, prepare the gym floor for basketball games, and set up the bleachers.

As a reward for their efforts this year, the Knights of the Oyster were permitted to attend the State Basketball tournament at Seattle on all three days set aside for the games. Private cars took the boys up to Seattle, where most of them stayed at the Y. M. C. A., some of them, however, staying at fraternity houses.

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hi-y club

Officers

President ................................................. Donald Smith
Vice President ........................................... Merlin Knapp
Secretary .............................................. Walter Davis
Treasurer ............................................... Kenneth Norris
Advisors .............................................. Everett Dickinson and Audie Cunningham

It is considered a great honor to be a member of the Hi-Y, for the applicants for membership are voted in before they may join. The boys from the junior and senior classes are carefully observed by a membership committee, which submits to the club names of those deemed worthy.

This year the members of the Olympia Hi-Y spent a week-end at Longview as guests of the Hi-Y of that city. Later the Longview group came to Olympia. This exchanging of visits has been done for the past two years in order to arouse a spirit of friendship between the two high schools.

Meetings were held every Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. at which prominent speakers were often introduced. At one meeting Mr. Titus, local Ford dealer, showed, through his portable motion picture machine, pictures that he took of his airplane trip from Detroit to this city and of his trip from Detroit to Seattle in the first new Ford brought to the Northwest.

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With one of the most proficient coaching staffs in the state at the helm of the Olympia high school athletic teams, more than 50% of this year's games have been won and those lost have been by exceedingly small margins.

These four coaches have brought more championships, cups, banners, medals and other awards to the Olympia high school in the past few years than any other known high school coaching staff. During the years that these coaches have been on the athletic staff, nine championships have been won and many seconds and thirds have been booked for this school.

The basketball and baseball coach, McCLELLAN W. ROCKEY, a Washington State star and successful coach at Hoquiam, came to Olympia in 1925. During his first year he built up teams that in the next year placed second in basketball and first in baseball. Last year both of his teams won championship cups. This year along with the Southwestern Washington championship, his basketball team easily won the State title at Seattle. As the annual goes to press his baseball team also seems to be repeating last year's performance.

As a football coach, STANLEY R. SUMMERS has well proved his worth. When Summers took the position as football coach in 1925, football for Olympia started on a climb up the ladder that was never to be stopped. In his first three years here he placed the football team high in the Southwest percentage column and this year turned out a team that romped off with the district title and also won from noteworthy outside teams.

In 1921 when track was only a dream and only class meets were popular, MARTIN S. MILLER, a track star from Southern California, organized a track team at Olympia and put Southwestern Washington up on the track map. Besides numerous medals, cups and trophies, Miller's track stars have brought three championships to the Capitol city and have always been serious contenders if not winners, in every track event that has been entered by them. The fourth member of the coaching staff is JOHN KORNING. Kornig has charge of all weight and distance men on the track squad and also pilots the second team in football and basketball. His cub football teams won a high percentage of their games and developed a great deal of material for next year's eleven. Kornig's cub basketball team entered this year for the first time the class "B" league and placed well up in the ranks.
MILLS, BOONE
RATE HIGHEST

ALL SOUTHWEST TEAMS ARE PICKED

Fuller Also Makes Honor Team—Two Make Second Team

Five members of Olympia's championship winning crew were honored with all-state and all-southwest selections, and seven more were given honorable mention by the Associated Press.

The players were picked on a basis of points, five points being given the first three selections.

Johnny Fullner '29 Quarter

2028 Champions
Set New Record

Grins's 121 pound champion Boos
made the best record that has ever been achieved by a Big O football team.

In nine minutes, eight of whom
three points for second team, and
one for third team championship. Mills
and Boone, left end and left tackle respectively, of Olympia, were the only players to receive 1st points, the unanimous choice of all judges.

Olympia players received more points than the players of any other team. The Bears polled 24 points with Centennial next in line. The Tigers polled 18 points.

Olympia's tackles each gained 24 on the first down. Albertson led two and Harwood, Humphries and Cleland each gained 12. The Bears gained 20 points on the second down.

Mills Awarded
Rotary Medal

Wallace Mills, all-southwest end, enthusiastically took the first end that the Olympia High School has ever had, was awarded the 1929 Rotary Impulse medal at a banquet given by the Olympia high school football squad by the Rotary club at the Olympia Hotel Friday, December 1.

This medal is awarded annually by the Rotary club to the player on the Olympia football squad who displays the greatest inspiration in his preparation and performance.

The selection of the banquet

Young, McBlainy, McCreary, McFadden, Hopper, McElrath, Smith, Wirth, and Centennial Post-Dispatch, and Journal Roanoke, manager of the squad, were present to witness the giving of the medal.

They were shown honor on the field of 21 points in a total of 60 for the season, an average score of 9 points.

Mills, Olympia, led four times and also the league has three times bringing his total to 16 points. He led in total 12 points. Delko, Pyle, and Wirth each made his stand into scoring and territory that covered nearly one-third of the field before his final touchdown.

The Bears defeated Cleland for the first time since 1919 and in the battle against any team other than the former Olympia team, he was able to top up.

LOCALS PLAY TIGER TEAM

Bears Tangle
With Vikings

Olympia Wins By Big Score

Olympia High School Finishes 20th in Football Poll

Game to be Played at 11:30

First Game

SCHEDULE
FOR FOOTBALL

BEARS LOSE FIRST GAME

1928 Class A Football Schedule Is Drawn Up

BEARS LOSE FIRST GAME

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THE OLYMPUS
1929

BEAR CHAMPS END CAREERS

SEVENTEEN GRADUATE FROM SQUAD OF TWENTY-FOUR

Champions—that's what they were.

Seven members of Olympia high school's 1929 football team finished their last high school football season last Thursday, November 29, at Puyallup.

Only six members of the squad will be back next year to help the team on the road to another Southwestern Washington championship.

The seventeen members of the squad mark one of the best high school football teams in the state in recent years and have a real desire to look back on its past in some pride.

Mills and McAdoo, endmen; Mortensen, Haskell and Hendrickson, backs; McCaughan, end; Furlow and Hughes, fullbacks; Blalock and Babcock, guards; and McKee, center, make the seventeen members of the winning squad.

WILDCATS BOW TO BIG BEARS

Olympia Wins Bear Down on Mud Field BerryPickers

Wildcats Bow to Big Bears

OLYMPIA WINS BEARS DOWN ON MUD FIELD BERRY PICKERS

LITTLE O'S AWARDED SQUAD

54 Widgets and 13 Intermediates Receive Awards Dec. 12

The annual fifteen-week season for high school football at Olympia ended yesterday with the announcement of the fifteen winners of the annual Little O's award.

The award is given to members of the football team who show the greatest spirit and efficiency.

OLYMPIA DEFEATS BRENNER BY 12 TO 0 RECORD

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OLYMPIA WINS BEARS DOWN ON MUD FIELD BERRY PICKERS

OLYMPIA DEFEATS BRENNER BY 12 TO 0 RECORD

Bears Will Chase Bobcats

In Title Attempt Monday

Last Game Won By Second Team

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All-State Team
Picks Two Bears

Olympia star found well on various state teams picked by sportswriters.

On the official all-state teams picked by probably the best judgment of all, Bena Bollin, Henry Morris, and Gene Foddy, who officiate at the contests, Walt Faller and Johnny Faller were placed at a forward and guard post respectively.

"Johnson, North Central center, was placed over Faller at center because of his jumping ability, but Faller's work could not be overlooked and he was placed at forward along with Lee of Renton," remarked the officials.

Pairing up with Olympia's other guard was "Pete" Grant of North Central. The rest of the Olympia were overcrowled five other fleet or second team forwards.

On the website picked by the University of Washington Daily, the Bears placed three men. As on the officiating crew, Bollin and Foddy had the call at guard, while Faller placed at the forward position over 

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Monroe 2 12 .160

BEARS WIN STATE TITLE

OLYMPIA FIVE DEFEAT NORTH CENTRAL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Rocky Pilots Local Team To Victory At Seattle Tournament

Rocky's Worriers came through Saturday, March 16 to take the Championship of the state of Washington.

The highly touted North Central aggregation from Spokane was the last victim to fall before the Bears in the three day tournament at the University of Washington.

By Saturday morning twenty games had been played. Poor un-defeated team remained in the championship event. Olympia and Mt. Vernon were the surviving northern teams. While Prowell and North Central represented the East.

The Bears won their first game of the tournament Thursday afternoon by a score of 20 to 18. Boma Williams was the victim. This was no easy game and the Bears needed all of fresh as they left the floor.

Curtis Threehorns

The next morning Everett gave the Olympians a scare, but succumbed after a bitter struggle. 20 to 18. Everett was in the lead by a nine point margin in the first quarter of play, but Olympia came. recovered from its lethargy and came rushing over the Bobcats in the second half.

Saturday morning saw the Bears defeating Prowell, 20 to 14. Prowell was no match for the Capital City lads.

As a result of the state meet, a two-year-old and a silver ball trophy given to the Olympia team.
ROCKY'S FIVE BEATS KELSO

BEARS DEFEAT HIGHLANDERS BY 65-54 SCORE

This Win Gives Olympia Equal Crew Title to Southwestern Washington Championship

Coach "Chuck" Rocker's basketball champions added another entry and another season to their impressive record when they finally disposed of Kelso High School by a score of 42 to 16. With this win they moved over the Southwestern Washington Championship for an

A record breaking crowd witnessed the Bears overwhelm the Highlanders and earn the right to enter the state tournament at the University of Washington on March 15, 16 and 17.

"Bill" Priester '30 Forward

OAKVILLE LOSES TO BABES 25-24

Winning by the narrow margin of one point, the Olympia Bears defeated the powerful Oakville squad at Oakville Sunday. Coming from behind late in the fourth period to score the winning basket in the last second of play. the Bears showed good form.

Wall Davis, guard forward, scored the winning basket on a steal from Oakville.

HEARD BEHIND SCENES

"Hey, Hoss, where are those comics?"

"What's our score? "What's the master with you anyway, man?"

The title of an equipment manager is indeed a hard one. He has to work from the beginning till the end of every game and he doesn't get much credit. He just turns out the pictures for the prospect of having his name written on the future.

Hust off for Bobie Christopher and Matt Hardy, the basketball team managers. They deserve a hand.

BEARS DEFEAT HOQIUM FIVE

OLYMPIA WINS 24 TO 21 VICTORY

First Time in Two Years Bears Beat the Hoquiam Five

Olympia's Bear heroes finally defeated the fast Hoquiam quintet by a 24 to 21 score on the home floor, January 24, which the cheers of an over-capacity crowd.

The game was one of the hard-fought in the loop circuit this season. In thirty minutes of playing, the Hoquians held the Bears a minute over their period. Although no extra time was added to settle the supremacy of this contest, it did set each other a challenge.

Beat Loed '30

Coach Rocker's squad won the encore of the ceremony for the first time in a 43 to 42 contest. Sophomore's fifth minute defense forced tentative the second quarter, putting such a vise on the enemy offense that the half time score stood 24 to 15.

Last Half is Hot

The second half was a hot affair with the Bears climaxing their offensive, en route to a 24 to 4 contest. Sophomore's first minute defense forced tentative the second quarter, putting such a vise on the enemy offense that the half time score stood 24 to 15.

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Olympia Nine Shows Strength
By Winning Early Season Games

With practically the entire team back from last year’s championship baseball squad, Coach Rockey’s 1929 baseball nine, as the annual goes to press, has won all of their league games by safe margins and it seems as if Olympia will again win the Southwestern Washington cup.

Nelson, Boone and Smith held down the catcher’s position while Fallor, Quasebarth and Costa do the hurling. Mills is the varsity first baseman with Hicks as a running mate at second.

Norrie, a junior, has steadily held on to the short stop position with George Dickson and Thelander at third.

Track Has Successful Year;
Bears Take Centralia Meet

Under the leadership of Coach Martin S. Miller and Coach John Koenig, Olympia high school turned out a fairly successful track squad this year.

The squad won the elimination contest at Centralia for the Southwestern meet and placed fourth in this latter meet which was held in this city. Aberdeen with 29 points placed first in the Southwest meet. Vancouver second with 26 and one tenth points; Hoquiam third with 25 and one tenth, and the Bears fourth with 14 points.

This year Coach Miller developed some of the best hurdlers in the Southwest. Gosney and Ogle placed first and second, respectively, in the low hurdles and won the right to attend the state meet at Pullman. Mawson ran the mile successfully and Russell looked after the 800. Potter and Ogle took care of the weight events while Ruddell, O’Brien and Traum ran the 440. Ogle also ran in the 100 yard dash, while Fry and Jones stopped the 220 yard dash.

The relay, composed of Ogle, Jones, Fry and Bryant, placed second in the Southwestern meet.

Coach Miller also entered relay teams in the relay carnival at Everett, as well as individual events.
Managers Handle Finances and Equipment for All Athletics

Financially the past athletic year has been the most successful in the history of the school. In addition, all the equipment was well cared for, a comprehensive advertising system was carried through, and the field was kept in tip-top shape.

Due to a constitutional amendment made last year the managerial system is now run on a competitive basis. To become an assistant manager a boy must work for three years as an assistant manager. One year of the recruit's apprenticeship is spent in working on the field; another is spent in working on the advertising staff, and a third year is spent in caring for equipment.

Then, when the recruit or assistant manager has learned the work to be done and how it should be handled, he is eligible for the managership. When he becomes manager he sees that the work is properly done by his assistants and also helps Mr. L. P. Brown, principal, with the finances.

Duties such as handling the money on trips, getting transportation for trips, arranging for the reception of visiting teams, securing officials for games, and the other details, consequent or inconsequent, which arise in the year's athletics, are also handled by him or at the direction of the head manager.

Wallace Mills was head manager this year, and his assistants were as follows: Bob Dickson and Al Hurf; equipment, Bob Christopher and Matt Maury; advertising, John Lucas.

The Knights of the Oyster helped the managerial staff in doing work on the field and in the distribution of posters.

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Girls' Athletic Association

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Evelyn Gifford
Mildred Monplaisir
Nina Turner
Evelyn Martin

Sport managers were: Loretta Michael, field hockey; Dorothy Cook, basketball; Helen Carlson, volleyball; Willa Muncie, baseball; Clara Louise Schmidt, track; Muriel Dawley, tennis.

Special managers were: Eudora Spillman, program; Lorraine Koster, social; and Mary Laster, songs.

The Girls Athletic Association came into existence in the Olympia high school seven years ago when the school board prohibited interscholastic games.

Miss Gladys Beck, girls' physical education instructor at that time, began girls' interscholastic games which took the place of the interscholastic games and started the present G. A. A. The organization has gradually grown to its present active membership of seventy-one.

The purpose of G. A. A. is to foster a feeling of better sportsmanship and health among the girls of the high school.

Members are: Ruth Adams, Barbara Arnold, Helen Beatty, Mary Berkley, Helen Carlson, Vera Carlson, Elizabeth Carsebroe, Eryll Clark, Juanita Collins, Sarah Dinsmore, Muriel Dawley, Dorothy Dunbar, Mary Jane Elwell, Mary M. Ethel, Irene Eshle, Catherine Fuller.


Evelyn Lincoln, Grace Lindgren, Margaret Lindsay, Joy Long, Willa Manier, Evelyn Martin, Mildred Monplaisir, Loretta Michael, Eileen Post, Olea Rand, Josie Ralston, Eileen Reid, Clara L. Schmidt, Marie Schmidt, Vyva Shaw, Edna Staker, Barbara Stoddars, Nellie Shultes.

Twilla Spencer, Eudora Spillman, Winnifred Stephens, Gladys Stewart, Phyllis Stokes, Mary Swainey, Mary Talbot, Nina Turner, Catharine Trotter, Katherine Ward, Maxine Waters, Dorothy Watson, Sarah West, Dorothy Wheaton, Dorothy Williams and Florence Young.

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An "O" is the goal toward which every G. A. A. girl is striving. This year eighty-five points are required for an "O" and ninety for an honorary or blue "O".

Membership on a class team counts ten points and on an honor team five points. Credit is given for swimming, hiking, tennis and golf. Two and one half credits are given for an A average in gym work and the same for sportsmanship. There are five major sports: fieldball, basketball, volleyball, baseball and track.

When a girl has won two letters she is entitled to membership in Honorarium. This organization is an honorary branch of G. A. A. and was started last year under the name of Girl Letter Winners’ club.

Achievement Medal

For the past three years the Girls’ Athletic Association has awarded each year an achievement medal to the senior girl showing the best sportsmanship, scholarship and the best athletic ability in the club. The winner of this medal is not announced, however, until the end of the school year.

Last year Marie Foote, president of G. A. A., was unanimously declared the winner by both the club and a picked committee of three faculty members and two club members.

physical education

The physical education classes of Olympia high school adopted a new type of gym suit this year.

A white sport shirt, black trunks and short, ankle length, white socks compose the outfit.

Although four weeks were lost in having these suits made, the gym classes carried out their full program of dancing, sports, acrobatics and marching.

A basketball tournament during class periods served to teach all gym students the sport. No G. A. A. members were allowed on the teams in order that everyone might have a chance to learn the game.

Student instructors were appointed for each period. These students were allowed to take charge of the class at different times. Towel managers and height and weight managers were also appointed in each class.

Posture Award

At the annual Women’s Athletic Association Play Day at the University of Washington, Lorraine Koster won first place in the individual posture contest from a group of approximately five hundred girls.

The Olympia representatives who placed second in group honors were: Evadne Gifford, Phyllis Stiles, Acleta Satterlee, Muriel Dawley, Nina Turner, Lorena Michael, Clara Louise Schmidt, Twila Spencer, Betty Palmer, Lucia McArdle, Evelyn Wild, Winnifred Knox, Jerry Bunce, Gladys Simpson, Ruby Lee, Veva Shaw, Mildred Simmons and Lorraine Koster.

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g. a. a. advisor

Miss Allene Pierce came to Olympia high school two years ago from Fairhaven high school in Bellingham. She was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Seattle for two years and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. She is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Miss Pierce suggested the playdays which have become an annual event in G. A. A. work. Special numbers and dances for class plays, fashion shows and other entertainments are usually obtained through the efforts of Miss Pierce.

field ball

Fieldball or speedball is a new sport introduced into G. A. A. for the first time last fall. The sport is a combination of soccer and football with eleven players on a team. After a long series of turnouts the class games were played at Stevens’ Field just before Christmas.

Because of the cold weather and the early darkness the games were slow and dragged over a period of two weeks. The seniors won the class championship.

basketball and volleyball

Basketball had the largest turnout of any sport this year. Close competition in class games made the tournament a hard fought contest. The sophomores, by winning all their games, took the class championship with the juniors running a close second.

Because of the scarcity of time, volleyball turnouts were shortened. Teams were chosen and the games played off during the first part of May. The juniors won the championship.

Instead of the usual spreads after each sport season, a Girls’ Athletic association banquet was held at the end of the year at Beacon Beach Lodge.

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Volleyball Honor Team

Reading from left to right: Mildred Monplay, Helen Carlson, Maxine Waters, Evelyn Martin, Nina Turner, Evelyn Gifford, Willis Manier.

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Basketball Honor Team

Reading from left to right: Evelyn Martin, Mildred Schmidt, Mildred Monplay, Jessie Rabston, Helen Carlson, Gladys Bowers.
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Dear Edna, I hope you have a happy Christmass at school. I wish you the best of luck in school. With love, Myrtle

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