Foreword

Each day of life brings us dreams whose aspiration gives to civilization new ideals and added progress.

Whilst we dream, a building is erected—Character. One will be beautiful, strong, another, lovely, weak. Today is laid the foundation; tomorrow begins the ascent.

In the hope that you are now laying that foundation carefully and that each succeeding day will be an upward step so that your building may someday mingle in the smaller realm where lofty spires caress the sky, have we chosen Building as our theme.

Night falls... the artificer, Nature, brushes by... and finishes with skill what man has just begun...
Dedication

To Him whose smile and good humor have brightened our school life daily since our entrance; to him whose perfect understanding of human nature has endeared him to all; to him whose helpful guidance and capable leadership have helped to guide our school up the steps to success and whose absence will be sorely regretted next year; to Clyde Gordon Campbell, with sincerest wishes for his success, do we dedicate this 1930 Olympus.
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Faculty
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Faculty

From an enrollment of 823 pupils in 1925, the enrollment of the Associated Student Body has grown to one of 1965 this year. With this growth have come new methods of instruction and a group of interesting projects have been undertaken in the various departments during the year. The "What-Not" of 1936, compiled by Miss Glennia Troy, head of the English department, and Mrs. Anna H. Staniford, head of the art department, is a much larger collection of poetry, essays, book reviews, and descriptions from the English classes, illustrated by the art classes.

Miss Frances Berry's Spanish classes this year published a four-page pamphlet called "Hote y Eco" which means "This and That." The articles are contributed by students and arranged by student editors.

Students in Miss Winifred Werner's shorthand and typing classes worked as secretarial assistants to teachers, and her office training classes took regular field trips to local business firms, and among others, to the offices of Governor Roselyn H. Hartley, in order to study filing, telephoning, banking, postal matters, secretarial routine and equipment, and court reporting.

The physics classes of Mr. E. F. Burke were also active in field work, having visited the Lake Cushman dam among others, while Mr. Galin's chemistry classes visited the smelter in Tacoma.

As a faculty project this year a thorough and detailed analysis and revision of the courses of study offered in Olympia high school was undertaken. The teachers of the several departments analyzed their objectives, their methods, their subject matter, and suggested desirable changes and additions.

The result of these discussions is a greatly improved and more useful course of study for next year, with major changes in history, English, and commercial departments and numerous minor adjustments of the subject matter in other departments, all of which will tend to make the work of the school better fit the needs of its students.

Mr. C. A. Hitts, instructor in history and public speaking, succeeded Mr. Frank Hunt, who resigned soon after the Christmas vacation. Miss Hazel Loonis, librarian, has conducted library classes this year. Mrs. R. M. Metcalf took some of the English classes on Miss Elizabeth MacGregor's departure for a European tour.

Elmer L. Beachner
A. B.—University of Missouri.
Superintendent of schools.
Hobbies: athletics.

Leland P. Brown
A. B.—University of Washington.
Principal.
Hobbies: golf.
L. W. Anderson

Maude Barton
School nurse.

Agnes Bushnell

Nina R. Crowley

Eugene Dils

Mercedes Dow

Lily G. Everett
A. B.—McMasters College. English, tennis, swimming, motorboating, Camp Fire work.

J. W. Fuller

Henry E. Gaines
B. S.—Oregon State College. Chemistry.

Elizabeth Haff

Helena Jenkins

Mary Lucille Jenkins
A. B.—Grinnell College. English.

Anne Irene Johnson

John Koenig

Margaret J. Mathews

M. W. McLeod

Aline Pierce

McCullam W. Rackey

Mrs. Ada E. Woolden

Clyde G. Campbell

Mary Margaret Anderson

Clarence A. Davis

Ray P. Burke

Vincent A. Hunson

Lucille Johnston
Special, Bellingham Normal. Commercial arithmetic, shorthand.

George T. Krus

Hazel Loomis
Hobbies: reading biographies. Library.

Elizabeth Macleay

Martin S. Miller
A. B.—University of Southern California. English.

Marie Mollisland

Helen Murland
A. B.—College of Puget Sound. Languages, mathematics, English, history.

Dorothy Pennell

Edna Reade
B. S.—Oregon State College. Economics.

Frances Remy
A. B.—University of Washington. Languages.

Mary Robertson
A. B.—State College of Washington. Short-hand, bookkeeping.

J. W. Shellenberger

Cava Jean Skagen

Anna R. Stanford

Glenna Troy

Winnifred Werner
Seniors

Bill Aastro
"Field of Dreams" in "Field of Dreams". Washington square notebook; boy's baseball team; Olympic booster; weekly sports edit; junior, senior, sophomore; sophomore assembly; junior prom; tennis, basketball, track. Golf club 2, 3, 4.

Agnes Allen
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Girls' club 2, 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2, 3, 4; junior, senior assembly; junior prom; tennis, golf, basketball. Golf club 2, 3, 4; Tennis club 2, 3, 4.

Florence Akhurst
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Natural History Club 1, 2, 3; Bible club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2, 3, 4; junior assembly; junior prom; tennis, basketball. Golf club 2, 3, 4.

Ardyce Ames
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Junior History club 1, 2; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2; Girls' club 3, 4.

Marie Armstrong
Girls' club 1; head editor, junior, senior play; editor, junior yearbook; varsity basketball; junior, senior basketball; junior, senior, sophomore; junior, senior assembly. Girls' club 1; class secretary 2.

Rachel Austin
Girls' club 2, 3, 4; head 3; Junior Prom: junior, senior, sophomore. Boys' club 1; Class officer; junior play committee.

Richard Baker
Volleyball 2, 3; star athlete, senior assembly; sophomore assembly.

Edward Bachman
Football 2, 3, 4; star athlete; junior assembly; sophomore assembly.

Elizabeth Bell
Entered from the Legrett high school, San Leandro, California, as a senior. Girls' club 1, 2, 3.

Esther Bickle
Chairman, junior, senior assembly; president, Junior, Senior assembly. Girls' club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Armand Bordeaux
Senior D.A.D. class president; junior, senior secretary; junior, senior assembly; tennis, basketball. Tennis club 1, 2, 3, 4; May dance 2, 3, 4; junior assembly.

May Bennett
Entered as senior in 1925; Girls' club 1.

Mary Edna
Entered as senior in 1925.
Helen C. Boule
Elizabeth Grier
Entrance as a senior from Highland High School. 
Senior class vice president. 

Alfred Harris
Junior from Little Falls. Basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; tennis 1; track 2.

Dorothy Duncan
Junior from Little Falls. Junior Prom; girls’ club, Drama group 2; executive council 2; class vice president.

Mabel Gregg
President, S. H. C; honor society 1; senior prom; french club 2, 3; French club 2, 3; music committee 1; tennis 1.

Elizabeth Grier
Entrance as a senior from Highland High School. 
Senior class vice president. 

Alfred Harris
Junior from Little Falls. Basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; tennis 1; track 2.

Dorothy Duncan
Junior from Little Falls. Junior Prom; girls’ club, Drama group 2; executive council 2; class vice president.

Mabel Gregg
President, S. H. C; honor society 1; senior prom; french club 2, 3; French club 2, 3; music committee 1; tennis 1.

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Dorothy Duncan
Junior from Little Falls. Junior Prom; girls’ club, Drama group 2; executive council 2; class vice president.

Mabel Gregg
President, S. H. C; honor society 1; senior prom; french club 2, 3; French club 2, 3; music committee 1; tennis 1.

Elizabeth Grier
Entrance as a senior from Highland High School. 
Senior class vice president. 

Alfred Harris
Junior from Little Falls. Basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; tennis 1; track 2.
Lois Hohlerper
Grape club; Girls auxiliary.

Dave Holloway
Glee club; 3, 4; music club; 3, 4; "Richard" in "Captain Cranesnake"; "Harkins" in "Bells of Bagdad"; Rt 1, 4; tennis; golf; basketball; 1, 2, 4; drama club; 4.

Helen Huntamer
Honor society 2, 3, 4; French club; French club; freshman; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophomore; French club; sophom
Margaret McCoury
Entered from Baldwin H.S.; class v.i.c.; honor society 1; junior hall 1; golf club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Raymond Meyer
4th in class; junior hall 1; honor society 1; golf club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Lorena Michael
G.A.A. vice-president; honor society 1; junior hall 1; golf club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Ona Michael
Singing manager 1; radio club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Alice Mullard
Fashion show 1; junior prom; junor hall 1; junior play; tennis club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Margaret Miller
G.A.A. advertising staff 1.

Nadine Moore
Entered from Pedersen high school; class secretary 1; tennis 1; junior hall 1; golf club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Rea A. Moore
Executive council 1; G.A.A. 1; “Pop Harrington,” junior hall 1; tennis 1; junior hall 1; G.A.A. 1; “Peter Pyle,” junior hall 1.

William Moorman
Entered from Vallo high school in junior year.

Gordon Myers
Entered from Ranker high school; class vice-president 1.

Thomas Nelson
Entered from Ranker high school; class vice-president 1.

Gordon Newell
Entered from Ranker high school; class vice-president 1.

Mildred Nichols
Golf club 1; 4; girls’ varsity 1; 2; opera 2; 3; golf club 1; 2; music meet 2.

Kenneth Necie
“Johnny Watson,” senior play; president of Big Four, junior hall 1; 2; basketball 1; 2; 3; baseball 1; 2; 3; HI-Y, 1; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Harold O’Brien
Track 1; 2; 3; 4; basketball 2; 3; 4; golf club 1; 2; 3; 4; opera 2; 3; 4; varsity 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Alfred Oglesby
Golf club 1; 2; 3; 4; tennis 1; 2; 3; 4; secretary, executive council 1; G.A.A. 1; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Pauline O’Neal
Golf club 1; 2; 3; 4; tennis 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Quincey Padgett
Entered from Milton as junior. Yell leader at Milton 1; 2; 3; 4; chorus 1; 2; 3; 4; junior hall 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Helen Patnode
Entered from Milton as junior. Yell leader at Milton 1; 2; 3; 4; chorus 1; 2; 3; 4; junior hall 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Kerni Patnode
Entered from Pedersen high school; Yell leader at Milton 1; 2; 3; 4; chorus 1; 2; 3; 4; junior hall 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

Eileen Port
Entered from Ranker high school; Yell leader at Milton 1; 2; 3; 4; chorus 1; 2; 3; 4; junior hall 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.

William Printley
Entered from Ranker high school; Yell leader at Milton 1; 2; 3; 4; chorus 1; 2; 3; 4; junior hall 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity basketball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity baseball 1; 2; 3; 4; varsity 1; 2; 3; 4; May court 1; 2; 3; 4; 5.
Elladene Prime  
Girls' club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2.

Myrta Prine  
Girls' club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2; Olive club 4.

Marjorie G. Ramsdell  
Girls' club 3, 4; French club 3, 4; entered from Brunswick High School; Brunswick; Girls' club 1; Argus man party; Freshman assembly.

Margaret Reinhart  
Glee club 2, 3; Glee Auxiliary 1, 2; Quota club; "Ode to a Blue Moon"; Quota club; "Captain Crusader".

Katherine Riner  
Position T.S. secre- tary; National Honor club 1; G. A. A. 1; Junior Play 1; Girls' club 1; Senior Ball; Junior Prom.

Earnest Rice  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; senior assembly; Knights of Pyth; student fund commit- tee; stage. night.

Edie Robinson  
Girls' club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2.

Virginia Rowe  
Re-entered from Broad- way, Seattle, EDU, 1931; golf team 2; Latin club 2; "A. a. e. Baxter"; senior; Mask and Dagger 2; Toastmaster 1; Hon- orary secretary; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; Tennis club 3, 4.

Bertram Shinkle  
Pomperosa 2, 3, 4; band 3; Art Club 2; French club 2; Mask and Dagger 2; Glee club 2; Drama club 2; Foreman 1; "The Belles of Bellwood.

Adolph Schmidt  
Student body president; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; class president 2, 3, 4; Weekly editorial board 2, 3, 4; weekly editor; B. E. S. F. Blair, Athletic club 2, 3, 4; Tennis club 2, 3, 4; French club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mildred Schmidt  
S. A. A. president 1; class vice president 1; class secretary 4; Junior Prom; treasurer; Girls' club 3, 4; Radio club 4; Foreman 1; "A. A. C. chairman; Fashion show 1; Olympia 2-weekly; and annual staff 1; "Tomato club".

Laverne Schwarz  
Girls' club 3, 4; "Girls' club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Tomato club".

Sylvia Seward  
"The Belle of Barrows 1; Glee club 3, 4; Hi-Art 1; "Girls' Auxiliary 1, 2.

Shirley Mae Seymour  
Honor society 2, 3, 4; Girls' club 3, 4; "Girls' Auxiliary 1, 2.

Carrie Shaw  
Girls' club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2.

Alice Smith  
Girls' club 3, 4; Girls' auxiliary 1, 2.

Don Smith  
Vice president of stu- dent body 1; winner of H. I. H. Y. F. Football 1, baseball 1, basketball 1, tennis 1, 2; president; Senior prom; "Knights of Pyth"; executive council 2, 3, 4; M. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Prom; Senior Prom; Senior Prom.

Audrey Selbeck  
Girls' club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Girl's Auxiliary 1, 2; Mask and Dagger 2; "Hi-Art; Hi-Art; "Glee club 2; French club 2; "Basket- ball 1, 2, 3.

Fern Selbeck  
Entered from California High School; class president 1; basketball 1; Glee club 2, 3, 4; "Ode to a Blue Moon"; "Captain Crusader"; "Hi-Art; Hi-Art; "Glee club 2; French club 2, 3, 4; "Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Twila Spencer  
"Once in a Blue Moon"; "Capitain Crusader"; "Hi-Art; Hi-Art; "Glee club 3, 4; French club 1, 2, 3; "Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Otto Stoehler  
Entered from Chappaqua High School; Chappaqua, Elemen- tary 1, 2; 157-page advertising staff 4; band 4; tennis 4; "Tennis club"; "Tomato club"; "Hi-Art society"; "Girls' club 6; French club 4; "MRS. Baxter"; senior play.

Hazel Taylor  
Entered from Chappaqua High School; Chappaqua, Elemen- tary 1, 2; 157-page advertising staff 4; band 4; tennis 4; "Tennis club"; "Tomato club"; "Hi-Art society"; "Girls' club 6; French club 4; "MRS. Baxter"; senior play.
Elise Thacker
Entered from Columbia Academy. Assembly program committee; annual campaign chairman; Girls club.

Catherine Totten
"Kitty" in "Captain Corehouse"; Olympia municipal natural talent; Olympic bi-weekly staff; art; and still life. Diet Secretary; Float committee; Senior Born, eastern float; Newcomer; junior class; born.

George Townsend
"Gillette Casablanca" junior play; vice-president class 2; art committee; mask and dagger; Nautilus; junior class; born.

Willis Tracey
Girls' auxiliary; Girls' club.

Irene Tubb
Entered from Tacoma; girls club 2; Spanish club (Tacoma).

Earle E. Turk
Track 3.

Esther Van Patter
Entered from Granger high school; Yakima County, Washington 2; president freshman class. Guppies; Nautilus; Gateways. Writing at Yakima Bank.

Graham R. Vernig
Student assistant 1A; chemistry 1; Natural History class 2, 3, 4; English composition; 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A. Senior Born; Tacoma city; Tacoma city; Tacoma city; Tacoma city.

Wayne Walker
"Rocky the President" Natural History club 2; "Pat O'Flaherty" junior play; Mask and Dagger; social committee; 1A, 2A. Born in Tacoma from Lincoln High School.

Agnes Wahl
Girls' auxiliary 3; girls' club 3, 4.

Harry Wasschers
Gym society 4.
Robert J. Wren
Sophomore football 2, 3; president, Tennis club 3; executive council 2; athletic advertising staff 1; Freshman assembly 3; orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7; Good will tour 4; stag night 3.

Edgar Bach
National Honor club 3; 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Aviation club 2, 3; basketball 3, 4, 4; 1018 1, 2, 3; football 1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Wilma Neeley
Honor society 2, 3; president, Honor society 2; debate 1, 2, 3; Freshman assembly 3; orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee club 1, 2, 3; executive committee 2; student assistant in correspondence from White Mountain, Alaska.

Edmond Shott
One Club 1, 2, 3; football 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; good will tour 1; Freshman assembly 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2; geometry committee 2; student assistant in correspondence from White Mountain, Alaska.

Camera Sky

Daniel Adair
Junior Aviation club 2, 3, 4; historian 2, 3.

Marvin Benson
Junior Aviation club 2, 3, 4.

Harvey Belender
Kibitzers of Yesteryear, class club.

Gerald Meurs
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Aviation 2, 3, 4.

Nina Sturdevant
Glee club 2, 3, 4.

Charles M. Williams
Heg 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2; HIAR society 3.

Senior History

Only too soon the class of 1939 has come to the end of its eventful years of high school life. In the freshman year Adolph Schmidt and Kenneth Norrie served as president. A pep assembly was given by the class on May 14. During their sophomore year Burton Beaman and William Priestley shared the presidential honors. While junior, Adolph Schmidt and Dorothy Cook served as presidents. In December “The Pany” was presented by the class. Honora Bouley and Kenneth Norrie took the leading parts.

Both their “Deum” and pep assembly were given in May. When directors, the girls ran a close race for Kinzeler, winning it twice in succession. In the same year this class adopted the standard ring which is to be used by future classes.

The senior ball was successfully given on December 2 under the chairmanship of Verba Hinkelman. In February a pep assembly was given which exhibited wit and talents.

Estelle Cheadle, annual editor, won the honor of being valedictorian of her class with an average of 94.4, the highest on record.

Thomas Nelson with the high average of 93.3% attained the position of salutatorian.

The senior honor roll composed of those whose average for the four years was 94% included: Florence Akehurst, Ardyce Ames, Fred Carlson, Heloise Crooks, Jack Prich, Sheld Greig, Elizabeth Grier, Kenneth Hager.


Officers for the year were: president, Dorothy Cook; William Priestley; vice president, Mildred Schmidt, Don Smith; secretaries, Honora Bouley, Mildred Schmidt; treasurer, Estelle Cheadle, Marjolina Neeley; representatives to executive council, Verba Hinkelman, Ray Homan; yei leader, Bob Wren; advisors, Miss Mercedes Dow, Mr. Clyde G. Campbell.
Junior History

Now that three years of their high school days have passed, the juniors may look back on days of fun as well as accomplishments. Bill Fifer was the first president of the class of 31, serving both semesters. Lorraine Koster and Walter Davis occupied the presidential chair during the sophomore year.

"Honor Bright" was the play presented by the juniors on December 12 and 13. The "Poem" was given on the night of May 17, under the able chairmanship of Marion Harrigan.

On March 7 of its junior year, the class presented its annual assembly, carrying out the idea of a broadcasting station.

One of the chief virtues of the Juniors this year seemed to be their ability to win "King Solomon" consistently. Roll Room 122, Junior girls, topped the scholarship list five times in succession.

A Junior boys roll room, 152, heaped more honors on the class when it won the Associated Student Body trophy for having 100% in the A.S.B. ticket sale for the second semester.

In the realm of athletics, the Juniors fared well, winning the inter-class basketball championship and placing second in the cross country race.

Officers for the year were: president, Harold Kranz; Lorraine Koster, vice president; Truso Burwell, Al Hurst, secretary; Louis Griggs, Walter Davis; treasurer, Janet Mitchell. Winnifred Knox, representative; Catherine Pulver, John Lucas, Katherine Ward, Marvin Hawley, yell leader; Gene Russell, Lloyd Nelson; advisors, Mrs. Ada Woodin, Mr. J. W. Shohrberger.
Sophomore History

The Sophomores began their busy year by electing Homer Fulton president of the class, an office which Archie Watson had held during the freshman year. On April 9 of last year they presented their freshman pep assembly under the direction of Miss Nina Crowley.

Showing a great deal of wit and talent, the sophomores presented another assembly on February 14. Each act was announced by Inoa Littlejohn and Evelyn Spillman, who skated across the stage carrying a different letter for each act. The letters, when put together, spelled "sophomore".

The acts were as follows: for the first letter, S, Frank Ayres played a solo on the xylophone; O was "Offhand", a chalk talk by Albert Heath; P was shown by a play or short skit by John Bach, Ray Armstrong, and Frank Ayres; H was given by the "High-hoopers", Emma Maury, Betty Palmer, Louise Henderson, Mary Ann O'Leary, Joan Stewart, and Marie Schmidt; for O, Sylvia Wyman and Lois Dodge gave a comedy dance, "Ode to Ends"; for M, a monologue by Ethel MacDonald; for the last O, "On Olympia", by Arthur Bridge, Frank Cushman, and Benny Lindberg; for R, "Rolling Rocks", a dance by Helen Granger and Hilda Joy Devlin; for E, "Ensemble", presenting all the participants in the assembly.

The rivalry between the girls and boys was quite strong. They challenged each other to both the paying of class dues and the sale of annuities. Because boys won the annual sale challenge, they were treated to a skating party by the girls.

The sophomores showed a good record in athletics. Norman Keeler, a member of the class, placed first in the inter-class cross-country race.

Officers for the year were: president, Homer Fulton; vice president, Clifford Van Deruy, Virgil Littlejohn; secretary, Louise Henderson; treasurer, Betty Palmer; representatives, Ethel MacDonald, Frank Daly; yell leader, Frank Ayres; advisor, Miss Nina Crowley, Mr. C. A. Bitte.
Freshman History

Nonchalantly casting off all the usual tensions heaped on them, the freshmen have ended a successful year. Showing its talent as well as its pep, the freshman class presented an assembly in the form of a revue, featuring some of the popular song hits. At the end of the assembly an act took place which linked all these songs into a story.

Songs featured were: "Old Man River," "Showboat," "Great Day," "Hitt the Deck," "Waiting at the End of the Road," "Sing You Sinners," together with other songs of the South.

Those who participated in the assembly were: Lois Smith and Eileen Gibson, in a tap dance; Virginia Austel, Ivan Plyuk and Ronnie Stokes in a song and dance trio; Lyman Hopkins, Evalyn Rand, Neil Lynch, Adrian Anderson, Ralph Connor, Virgil Casonley, Donald Andrews in chorus; a pop orchestra directed by Max Marie Molinastad, including Eva Mattson, Jean Adair, Jean Puffer, Dorothy Becker, Ramona Rockaway, Bob Woodeh, Robert Basney, John L多, Ray Werner, and Lawrence Carlsson; a saxophone quartet composed of Bob Basney, BertMartel, Bob Woodeh and John Loe; dancing chorus, Hattie Jean Hess, Margaret Ranhine, Barbara Roberto, Daisy Fillibck, Lois Smith, Nina Jones, Billy Van Lyon, Virginia Golightly, Frances Barker and Helen Brooks. Billy Howard was the dancer who led the chorus.

Jean Gathier was the chairman of the affair. On her committee were: Duane Davis, Virginia Austel, and Bill Short. The chairman of the art work committee was Phyllis Cawell, who was assisted by Bob Woodeh and Elsie Groez. Mildred Storer was in charge of the properties.
ACTIVITIES
Back row: Coadle, Fuller, Edgar MacDonald, Hinckman, Cook, Lauer, Ward, Maury.
Second row: Marie Schmidt, Martha Hager, Michael Leeby.
Front row: Johnson, Actae, Ethel MacDonald, Ida Smith.

Executive Council

EXECUTIVE student body assemblies are held only two or three times a semester, an organization of representatives called the executive council, meets nearly every Monday to handle student body finances and plan for activities. The executive council finished this year with a long list of accomplishments.

A radio was purchased for the auditorium, and a much needed exterior set for the stage. It was voted to give cash prizes to student body managers and certificates to assistants who had worked a required number of hours. Golf letters were to be given to winners in that sport. The student body constitution was revised. A corridor regulations committee was chosen from the roll rooms.

Last December a conference of school leaders and journalists was held in Seattle at the University of Washington. Odyssey's representatives were Etta Coadle, Odyssey's annual; Honora Bulley, Girls' club; John Lauer, Odyssey's treasurer; and Truman Hinkle, student body. Miss Margaret Mathisen, journalism instructor, accompanied the group.

The members of the executive council consist of student body officers, activity managers, class representatives, the roll king, and the Odyssey representative.

Members: president, Adolph Schmidt; vice president, Don Smith; secretary, Emma Euston; treasurer, Marjorie Johnson; roll king, Edgar MacDonald. Managers: athletics, Matt Maury; foreman, Kenneth Hager; social, Dorothy Cook; stage, Orin Michael. Other representatives: journalism, Etta Coadle; seniors, Rea Moore, Vera Hinkelman; juniors, Catherine Fuller, John Lauer; sophomores, Ethel MacDonald, Frank Daly; freshmen, Virginia Actae, Charles Sutherland.
Yell King

YELL KINGS of a high school are not looked upon by the members of the student body as persons of royalty, but persons who possess that degree of personality, pep and ability to incite school loyalty, which in turn brings the desire to express itself in the form of yells.

This, however, is not the only occupation of the yell king, as he must also help with the planning of pep assemblies, rallies, and entertainment during intermissions at athletic events.

Serpetines and pep rallies not only give the students pep but arouse the interests of the townpeople in important high school events.

Edgar Macdonald was the yell king this year and Neil Lynch his assistant.

Eighth Grade Day

APPROXIMATELY three hundred grade school students were present at the Eighth grade day given annually by the student body. The purpose of this day is to establish an interest in high school affairs in the eighth graders and to give them an introduction to high school life and routine.

At noon the visitors were conducted through the building by a welcome committee. In the afternoon a special assembly was given for them. The different phases of high school life were presented by high school leaders and members of the faculty.

On the program were informal discussions on the Girls' club, the Girls' Athletic association, various clubs and organizations, dramatics, social activities, forensics, basketball, baseball, and football. Mr. Martin S. Miller, track coach, gave a talk on the Southwest Washington track meet.

The day was concluded with a baseball game between Bellarmine college and the Bears.

Courtesy Campaign

COURTESY in the corridors, courtesy in the classrooms, courtesy everywhere was the slogan of the Courtesy contest participants. The Courtesy contest, directed by Geneva Chandler, was sponsored by the bi-weekly Olympos to create more attention to courtesy by high school students.

The contest involved writing the best suggestion explaining how courtesy could be carried out to improve school conditions and the best example of courteous acts in school. Three entries were submitted to the judges each two weeks, who in turn decided upon the two winners, whose suggestions were published in issues of the Olympos. The grand prize was awarded the person submitting the best suggestion for the entire period. That winner was Thomas Nelson.

The other candidates for the grand prize were: Betty Wiley, Celia Marion, Geraldine Bunce, Ethel Howe, Miyaco Sato and Roberta Yantas.

Service Club Review

UNDER the direction of Vincent Hilden, band and orchestra instructor, a novel vaudeville called the Service Club Revue was presented October 11 by seven service clubs of Olympia. The Kiwanis club opened with a skit called "Kiwanis Klub Kapers," followed by "The Music Maker," the offering of Sigval Thorlakson.

The Zenta club presented Veronica Le Felice in a toe dance and Virginia Aetzel in an oriental flower dance.

A xylophone duet by George Clifford and Frank Ayers, accompanied by Marianne Flanders and Winfred Knox, was given during the intermission before "The Maker of Dreams," presented by the American Association of University Women.

The concluding number was a melodrama, "The Old Housestead," written for the occasion and presented by the Activists.

Other numbers were presented by the Elks, Gyro, Rotary and Women's Business and Professional clubs.

The revue netted enough to pay for the new sousaphone, string base, cymbals and ten new band sweaters.
Stage

HAVING finished a successful year, the stage managers, after consistent hard work on plays and other presentations, pulled the curtains for the last time at the graduation exercises, June 5.

Orvin Michael, a senior, was stage manager, and had as his assistant, Fred Carlson. Working under these two were Stewart Setchfield and Donald Silberrad. Silberrad was the general handy man, stepping in when he was needed. Setchfield worked in the fly-galley.

No rehearsal or performance was held without the help of one or more of the stage crew. In this manner, they were kept busy with the numerous presentations given this year. They not only set the scenery, but also planned and supervised the lighting effects.

Stage equipment is more complete than it ever has been, because of the purchase of an exterior set, at the expense of five hundred dollars.

The only immediate need of the stage now is a modern spot light, strong enough to give the proper lighting effects.

Debate

RESOLVED: That interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics as conducted at present are detrimental was the question for debates this year. This season's debaters were Roy Armstrong, Lauren Johnson, George Mseseger, Stanley Lusian, Merle Hawthorne, and Arell Griffin. They were coached by Mr. Frank Hunt until January 6, when Mr. Clarence A. Batts took his place. Kenneth Hager was debate manager. Gold pins were presented to the six boys who debated for Olympia this year in recognition of their efforts.

Dick Baker

The Olympia debaters met teams from Aberdeen, Lincoln, Stadium, Shelton, Sumner, and Elma. It is proposed that Olympia high school enter the debate conference next year in order to have more debates scheduled.

Dick Baker was Olympia's entrant in the International Oratorical contest this year. He won the county championship and the award which was fifteen dollars in cash and a gold pin, and second place in the district contest on his oration entitled "Millions for Tribute." This was his first year in oratory.

Orvin Mseseger, sophomore, won second place in the Thurston County Oratorical contest and was awarded a silver medal. The title of his oration was "Ballet or Bullet." He will be eligible in oratory for two more years.

Orvin Mseseger

Front: Batts, Armstrong, Johnson, Hawthorne.
Glee Clubs

Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Huff, the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs experienced a busy year. Besides participating in the Chaska music meet and the opereeta, "The Bell of Conjour," they sang at Sylvester Park and in the high school auditorium during National Music Week. A music assembly was given in March at which the mixed chorus, the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the mixed quartet presented their Contest numbers for the music meet.

A girls' quartet and sextet sang at several clubs and churches in town, as did the mixed quartet. There were twenty-three in the boys' glee club and twenty-three in the girls'. These two groups make up the mixed chorus, which this year was larger than last.

Band and Orchestra

"Pep and more pep" was the motto of the high school band this year. The small, inexperienced group of trumpet and drum players of two years ago has been transformed into a forty-five-piece band of today by Vincent Holen, instructor, whose consistent work has accomplished the deed.

The band played at all the home football and basketball games and took part in parades, rallies, and other events. The biggest of which was the Purifying Fair. During National Music Week the band appeared in the high school concert, and in addition, played in a concert at Sylvester Park.

The high school orchestra, which is composed of thirty-five players, furnished music for the senior play, assisted in the Christmas program, and played at many assemblies.
Music Meet

Each year high schools of Southwest Washington compete in an event known as the Southwest Washington music meet. District tournaments are held and the winners in these compete in a final meet which, this year, was held at Chehalis. Placing second, Olympia high school this year made both an impressive and a progressive record. Olympia won two first places, seven second and seven third places, thus making a score of 68 points. Aberdeen, the winner, collected 101 points.

Displaying talent in the line of group singing, the mixed quartet composed of Charlotte Huggett, soprano; Josephine Clyde, alto; John Lucas, tenor; and Fred Brown, bass, easily won first place and the cup that symbolized the victory.

By winning the baritone solo event, Eugene Russell also won a trophy cup. Charlotte Huggett, soprano soloist, won second place; Mildred Nichols, contralto soloist; and Ethel Renke, tenor soloist, both won third places. Miss Elizabeth Huff, school supervisor of vocal music, directed this phase of the event.

Under the supervision of Vincent A. Hiden, director of instrumental music, Olympia placed in all but two instrumental events. Representatives who placed were: Gordon Madden, cello, third; Elvera Lehman, flute, third; Jack Frech, trombone, second; Norma Bach, French horn, second; Charles Rickerd, cornet, third; and Mabel Clyde, violin, second.

Both the band and orchestra placed third at the meet. The instrumental ensemble, composed of Mabel Clyde, Ethel Renke, Gordon Madden, Frances Jennings and Elvera Lehman, placed second.

"Bells of Beaujolais"

The Bells of Beaujolais, a three-act musical comedy, was presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs on November 22 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Huff.

The largest number ever to participate in an operetta in Olympia high school took part, and an audience that broke local operetta attendance records viewed the performance.

With the rise of the curtain an American yachting party appears on a festival scene on the island of Beaujolais off the coast of France.

The Duke of Beaujolais (Bill Aetzel) and the Countess Marie (Lucia McArdle) welcome the American guests and plan a garden party in their honor.

John Bender (Eugene Russell) is host of the American party, accompanied by his sister, Aunt Sarah Jessup (Evelyn Hackett); his daughter, Phyllis (Charlotte Huggett); her friend, Belle (Lois Griggs); and Larry (Ray Dodge), and Tony (John Lucas).

Larry and Tony are attracted by two village girls, Suette (Josephine Clyde) and Yvonne (Marianne Flanders) Bender, being a gallant gentleman, quite captivates the Countess, while her fiancé (the Duke) is vamping Aunt Sarah.

Belle and Phyllis turn the tables on the boys by changing costumes with Yvonne and Suette. Hacking (David Holloway), the serious English valet, falls for Fantine (Veronica Le Feber), the Countess' maid.

The complications all work out in the end and everyone lives happily ever after.
What-Not

"A bit of verse; a bit of line. A bit of work, in block design"

SIDED as the keynote of the 1938 theme, this simple verse describes fittingly Olymnia high school’s “What-Not.” This literary booklet, published annually through the combined efforts of the English and art departments, gives the students an opportunity for self-expression.

The project, introduced last year, has received both publicity and praise from many parts of the United States.

Selecting the best English contributions of poems, essays, and descriptions, they are then transferred to the art department where they are illustrated by the means of linoleum blocks.

For the 1938 “What-Not” the Capitol dome made an appropriate cover design, done by Albert Heath. Tones of brown and yellow are the colors of the paper used in the booklet. These blending colors are a great asset in the making of this book attractive to any one who is an ardent lover of art and literature.

The thirty-two page booklet of magazine size is original in its presentation and contains a variety of work that is of interest to a great many people: prose, poetry and descriptive bits with many illustrations. Some of these illustrations have a modernistic tendency, while others are very realistic.

Miss Glenn Troy, of the English department and Mrs. Anna Stanford of the art department have charge of this project.

Publications

N a newspaper office all their own, the Olympia staffs publish a bi-weekly newspaper and an annual. The office, room 8, is modeled after an up-to-date business office with built-in counters and cabinets. There are typewriters, files, bulletin boards, and a cut morgue. More than a hundred exchange school papers from points as far distant as Alaska and Hawaii hang along two sides of the room.

Thirty new students were introduced to newspapering this year, and, together with a few second year students, advertising solicitors and the business manager, they edited the bi-weekly. Only juniors and seniors with average grades in English are eligible to these classes.

However, the annual staff is not limited to students in newspapering. Seniors are given the chance to volunteer as heads of the sections of the book, because of the sentiment attached to the fact that it is their last year in school, and assistants are chosen from the rest of the school for their ability.

The business staff of the publications is entirely separate from the student body treasury, and independently maintained. Each publication is independent of the other financially and editorially, although served by the same business manager.

Miss Margaret Matheson, a graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Washington, supervises both the editorial and business departments of the two publications.
Olympus Bi-Weekly

The establishment of a system of roll room reporters; the promotion of an appeal for more tennis courts in Olympia; the publication of seventeen issues of the bi-weekly Olympus; the sponsoring of a courtesy contest; and the sending of two delegates to the High School Leaders' and Journalists' Conference at the University of Washington last December were the main accomplishments for the year of the students taking journalism under the direction of Miss Margaret Matheson.

The bi-weekly was awarded first class honor rating this year, being classed as excellent by the National Scholastic Press association. Making 49 more points than last year, the Olympus scored 846 points out of a possible 1,000.

The beginning and advanced newspaper classes worked on the bi-weekly. A class which has had newspaper experience for two years includes Katherine Ward, Merle Hathorne, Helen Huntamer, Adolph Schmidt, John Lucas, and Bill Axtel.

Those who have had three semesters of the work are Catherine Totten, Helene Worley, Gordon Newell, and Genevieve Chander.

Those entering this fall include Walter Davis, Lois Greer, Frank Kenney, Bob Wren, Arlita Nattocic, Celia Marlow, Mary Barthole, Erste Chendle, Helen Hayes, Verena Hildesman, Margaret Lindsay, Margaret McCurry, Clara Weiks, Helene Reid, Bruce McLean, Roberta Vantin, Mildred Schmidt and Claire Nullon.

Adolph Schmidt, John Lucas, and Katherine Ward were the editors for the first semester. Nearly everyone in the advanced class was given a chance at the position in the last semester.

The business staff was composed of Thomas Nelson, business manager, and Walter Davis, circulation manager.

Advertising solicitors were: Truman Hinkle, Emil Harbet, Otto Stoehr, Bob Wren, James Clark, Don Fleming, Albert Huri, Merlin Knapp, and Kenneth Norris.

Olympus Annual

STEP by step the 1950 Olympus staff has built its tower. It has in some measure attained its goal. Having chosen building for the theme, the annual staff carried out that idea wherever possible, without the exception of written material. Work was done on the basis of superiority; finance was forgotten in an attempt to secure the best materials. Color work on every page, top and bottom borders, new headline type called Partisem, initial letters and a radically changed style of make-up are the outstanding features of the book.

A yearbook is the only complete record of school life, a record made interesting by the application of art, color, unique arrangement, type, and literary tone.

Currents for this year were designed and produced by the David J. Molloy Company of Chicago; all engraving was handled by Western Engravers and Colorotype Company of Seattle; individual photographs were taken by McKnight's Studio, and group photographs by Jefferson's Studio; and the book was printed by the Butterfield Printing Company.

The staff included: Erste Chendle, editor; Helene Creeks, Gervyn Kurth, senior editor; Helene Worley, faculty; Annabelle Christensen, John Lucas, activities; Leni Griggs, designer; Rachel Austin, Mary Bateman, clubs: Catherine Totten, school life; Kenneth Norris, Walt Davis, athletics; Margaret Lindsay, Mildred Schmidt, girls' athletics; Albert Heath, art; Frank Kenney, photographer; Thomas Nelson, business manager; Truman Hinkle, circulation manager; Miss Margaret Matheson, Miss Ann Irene Johnson, advisors.
Dramatics

DRAMATIC classes presented two plays: "Bargains in Cathay" and "Jazz and Minuet" on Friday night, April 21. The purpose of the program was to show the parents and students what they had accomplished this year in dramas.

"Bargains in Cathay" was a romantic comedy which gave a vivid picture of a book shop in the larger department store of Thompson, Williams, and Company. The characters were portrayed by the following: Emily Gray, salesgirl; Hennah Cook, Jerry, a delivery boy; Bob Bucbee, Miss Doty, head of the book department; Leo Skoropinski, Miss Elise, a lady with memories; Kathryn McAdoo, Mr. Royer, a floorwalker; Lauren Johnson, the pamphlet from New York; Kenneth St. John.

"Jazz and Minuet" presented the contrast between modern apparel and that of one hundred and fifty years ago. The characters were: Mrs. Van Harden, Emma Maury; Nettie (Lorry) Ethel Medcalf; Eleanor Van Haul (Pretense) Lorraine Koster; Millard Deereyana, George Townsend; Robert Trowbridge (Richard Town- send) Stewart Betchfield.

Committees who had charge of the affair were: properties: Miss Anne Johnson, Miss Mary Anderson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Duncan, Stanley Lillian, Homer Fulton, and Rev. Shahin; costumes: Miss Cora Jean Hagen, Thelma Herig, Betty Palmer, and Elberith Swaney; advertising: Otto Stock; programs: Dorothy Cook. Usurers were: Dorothy Duncan, head usher, Verona Hinkla, Willa Manier and Margaret Jones.

Social Life

DANCES, parties and vaudeville programs were arranged by the social committee—Dorothy Cook, chairman; Mildred Schmidt, Otto Stock, Wayne Walker, John Lucas, and John Clark. A spring dance was the first dance of this year given in the month of October.

In January the school was entertained by a clever and interesting vaudeville performance consisting mostly of talent in the high school.

A horseless buggy, hay and straw were the main features of the old clothes dance which transformed the gymnasium into an old barn, on February 22. Prizes for the costumed best in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were awarded to Rachel Austin and Calvin Lockwood.

Tulips and many other kinds of spring flowers were found in the garden for the annual May dance, the climax to the year’s social season.

King William Priestley and Queen Dorothy Cook were crowned in the presence of the dancers. The queen’s attendants were: Mildred Schmidt, Elizabeth Grier, Willa Manier, Catherine Toton, Virginia Rowe, and Thecla Herb.

The king’s attendants were: Kenneth Norrie, Truman Hinkle, Dick Baker, David Holloway, Alfred Harris, and Raymond Dodge; prime minister, Ernest Ritz; jester, Harold O’Brien. Six members of the first grade also were in the procession as crown bearers.
Senior Ball

WHAT a magic word.—Spring! No other word gladdens the heart and brings joy as does the Springtime. The verdant hue and colorful blooms of a beautiful garden scene greeted the upperclassmen when the juniors were entertained at the annual Senior Ball.

A feature of the elaborate garden scene was the drop ceiling of pastel shades. Below was a garden bordered by white lattice upon which trailed wistful morning glories, while bright hollyhocks lent their stately beauty. Potted shrubs, a sun dial, a bird bath also emphasized the spring motif.

A pool of gold fish surrounded by rockery and moss was an attraction, while the old fashioned well containing decorative pouch were the center of attraction for the dancers.

Those carrying out the elaborate plans for the ball were: general chairman, Verena Blakelock; decorations, Armand Bourdeau; entertainment, Willis Mather; programs, Bill Priestley; music, Adolph Schmidt; invitations, Margaret McCurry; refreshments, Helenia Cross; flowers, George Grissom.

Under the direction of the class advisers, Mr. Clyde Campbell and Miss Mercedes Dow, the entire class aided in the preparation for the ball.

Junior Prom

In an atmosphere of fairy land, seniors and juniors were taken back to happy child-

hood by the annual Junior Prom. The costumed figures of the dancing glistening by,
cast fleeting shadows and reflections over the laughing brook which ran merrily
through the woodlands while the beautiful spring flowers and trees bent drooping foliage
over the silver mirror. From a sky of light blue clothed, the moon in the moon,
and the stars twinkled at the romantic rustic benches by the brook.

From the cafeteria, another woodland, an unique buffet supper was served.

The program included a dance by the freshman dance team, Irene Fyziak and
Virginia Aetzel; vocal selections in the tone voices of John Lucas; a tap dance by
Dorothy Andrews and Kenneth Slayton; songs by Charlotte Huget; and a dance by
Miss Dorothy Jayne, local dance instructor.

The following people directed the work on the Prom: Marion Harrigan, general
chairman; Lois McArdle, banquet; Dan Gilder, floor; Albert Huri, decorations; Ella
Marlow, programs; Janet Mitchell, entertainment; John Lucas, miscellaneous; Mr. J.
W. Sholesberger and Mrs. Ada Woodlin, advisors.
“Seventeen”

Willie Baxter reaches the age of comedy and tears.

Headaches of first love’s broken dreams.

Young people’s exaggerated impressions and fears.

Wouldn’t you like to live in the age between—

In the land of Romance called Seventeen?

Willie Baxter’s dignity and years make him cross,

Sister hears everything and tells—he is disgusted

Because Jane wanders around eating bread, butter, and applesauce.

Methinks Lola Pratt is his queen.

An adorable play is “Seventeen”!

Willie, who is a confessed woman hater, falls in love

His father, mother, and friends find him queer.

“Ole, Flupit, oo is so indifferent,” gurgles Miss Pratt like a turtle dove.

None have surpassed, the best we’ve seen.

The senior play of “Seventeen.”

The cast included: Willie Baxter, Dick Baker; Mr. Baxter, Alfred Harris; Joe Bullitt, George Townend; Genevieve, Bill Harriot; Johnnie Watson, Kenneth Norrie; George Cropper, Truman Hinkle; Mr. Parcher, Raymond Meyer; Wallie Banks, Jack French.

Feminine roles were: Jane Baxter, Virginia Rowe; Lola Pratt, Willa Manier; May Parcher, Dorothy Cook; Ethel Boke, Alice Miller; Mary Brooks, Elizabeth Grier; Mrs. Baxter, Marian Sturdevant. Miss Mary Lucille Jenkins coached “Seventeen.”

“Honor Bright”

We had a wonderful Junior Play—

The characters were such fun.

You should have seen the Barrington And Dick, the only son!

Honor, Tot Marvel, Uncle and Aunt,

All took part in “Honor Bright”

The Maid, Butler, Cops, and even the Dog

Made a howling success that night.

Have you heard how the story ended?

What became of the villain?

Which one of the girls Dick married?

Was she ready and willing?

The cast included; Honor Bright, Celia Marion; Richard Barrington, Alvin Bryant; Mrs. Barrington, Marion Harrington; Mrs. Carton, Betty Stanford; Bishop Carton, Fred Nelson; Watts, the butler, Albert Hurst; Michael, a servant, Harold Klumb; Foster, a gardener, John Lucas; James Schooley, friend of family, Bob Cole; Tot Marvel, Mildred Simmons; Bill Drum, Kenneth Slayton; Simpson, the detective, Harold Klumb; Jones, his assistant, Trane Burwell; Annie, the maid, Janet Mitchell; Maggie, the cook, Lucia McArther. Miss Helena Jenkins was coach of the play.
French Club

As the result of a suggestion made four years ago, "Le Cercle Lafayette" was formed for the purpose of giving practice in French diction. Its members are students studying French.

Very little English is spoken during meetings. The programs are varied and interesting, featuring French plays, songs, recitations, and short skits. Familiar English stories are often recounted in French by advanced students who are attempting to express themselves fluently in the language they are studying. When it is possible, speakers who have been in France are obtained to describe their experiences and impressions.

Another activity sponsored by the group is the correspondence with students taking English in the various provinces of France. By doing this students become more familiar with the French people and their customs, and are greatly benefited by the corrections made in their letters.

Officers: president, Honora Bouley; Geneva Chandler; secretary-treasurer, Esther Van Patter; program chairman, Geneva Chandler; Marian Sturdevant; advisor, Miss Helen Murland.
Knights of the Big O

Just as true knights as "ye knights of olde" who rescued fair ladies are the Knights of the Big O. They have achieved their knighthood by earning two first team letters and being voted into the organization, or by earning three letters which automatically diffs them "Knights."

At the first of this year there were but four knights to begin the work of raising money for the sweater fund, a project the knights undertake each year.

Later on they achieved fame along the dramatic line by giving the play, "The Simple Complex," and by bringing George Kelley's "Show Off" here from Tacoma.

One of their achievements has been to make golf a minor sport by giving emblems to the members of the golf team.

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

Officers: president, Stewart Tattn; vice president, Kenneth Norrie; secretary, Al Ogle; treasurer, Bill Pfier.

Girl's Club Cabinet

The cabinet of the Girls' club is composed of the four officers of the Girls' club, the committee chairman, and the advisor. The cabinet convenes the day preceding every Girls' club meeting to formulate plans for the meeting.

Using the cabinet as an advisory body, the president submits any matter upon which she alone does not wish to decide.

Special duties are assigned to each chairman. Parties and hikes are planned by the entertainment chairman. The big sister movement is taken care of by the big sister chairman. The duty of the social service chairman is to take charge of all social work undertaken by the club. The management of the lyceum committee takes complete charge of the entertainment numbers brought to the school. The publicity for all such numbers is directed by the publicity chairman.

Chairsen: publicity, Lois Griggs; social service, Ellen Post; lyceum, Lorraine Koster; big sister, Willa Manier; entertainment, Dorothy Duncan.
Girls' Club

HE Girls' Club is composed of junior and senior girls organized to give service and moral support to the school. To show appropriate styles for girls of school age, a fashion tea is given yearly for the girls and their mothers. Mildred Schmidt was general chairman of the affair this year. To encourage adherence to the dress standards, a secret committee was appointed to see that the rules were recognized by the girls.

Honors Bonney and Wills Maxler represented the club at the annual Southwestern Washington Girls' club conference held at Chahalis this year.

Some of the services for the year were giving baskets of food to the needy of the city at Thanksgiving, cooperating with the Elks' Jingle club at Christmas time in sponsoring a canned fruit and vegetable drive; making layettes and giving them to the Red Cross for distribution; and furthering a tin foil drive, the profits of which went to the Children's Orthopedic hospital in Seattle.

Rosamond Julian, dramatist, was presented at a special girls' assembly.

The lyceum numbers sponsored by the club included Zellner, impersonator; Maude Eshar in dramatic recreations; both the University of Washington glee club and the Washington State College band; Neil Patterson and company, a group of Scotch singers and musicians, and the Greskian trio, which presented a novel xylophone act.

Officers: president, Honors Bonney; vice president, Genevieve Curtin; treasurer, Veronica Hendelman; secretary, Catherine Totien; adviser, Miss Edna Bearden.

Girls' Auxiliary

HE Girls' Auxiliary, an organization composed of underclass girls under the guardianship of the Girls' club, has completed the most thoroughly constructive program ever carried out by that club. Most of the work of the auxiliary was social service. They aided the Girls' club in their Thanksgiving basket program, and sent oranges and eggs to the children at the Lacey farm home at Christmas and Easter, respectively. Their spring project was the making of scrapbooks for the Farm Home children. Every year the auxiliary is divided into committees for the purpose of making such books.

Under penalty, the members were to wear middles every Thursday, and the plan proved to be quite successful.

A larger profit was gathered from the penny boxes this year than any time previous. The club started keen competition among the roll rooms, and each roll room tried to outdo the others. Junior boys proved to be the best givers to the good purpose. The money is used for the club's social service program.

On April 25, they gave a party in the school gymnasium for the Girls' club to return the good will which was shown by that club, when they gave a mixer at the beginning of the year. A short program and light refreshments were served. Sarah Amos was general chairman of the affair.

The officers of the club were: president, Louise Henderson; vice president, Betty Palmer; secretary, Rhoda Schmidt; treasurer, Ethel MacDonald. Chairman were: program, Jean Stewart; social service, Dorothy Williams; publicity, Isabel Norris. Miss Edna Beaden is adviser.
Natural History

THREE years ago the Natural History club was organized; since that time it has become one of the most active clubs in high school. Each year, as one of the club projects, the members take a trip for the purpose of gathering specimens of natural science. This year the club took a cruise around Harttine Island. After the members had landed at Gerald's cove, they ate lunch and then spent the afternoon in exploring the island and collecting seaweed.

An unusual collection of sea-shells, fishbones and coral, contributed by a former member, John Pinkerton, was put on display by the club.

As a special attraction to the members, light refreshments were served at many of the evening meetings.

This year's club officers were: president, Kermit Patnaude; vice president, Beul Mayfield; secretary, Eileen Beaty; treasurer, Inez Morrow; curator, Albert Giles.

Junior Aviation

TO PROMOTE interest in aviation in high school—that is the purpose of the Junior Aviation club. Two years ago the club was organized by Mr. George Krouse, who is the club advisor and himself a licensed pilot.

The purpose of the club is carried out by the members who allow any student in school to use the club library, which consists of books and magazines on aeronautical subjects.

This year the club joined the American Air Cadets, a national organization for young men and boys. The local chapter is also organized at the Y. M. C. A.

Model plane building and model plane flying tournaments have been conducted by the organization this year in the halls and in the gymnasium.

First semester officers were: president, Fred Benney; vice president, Irwin Dooland; secretary, Kermit Patnaude; treasurer, Kenneth Hager. Second semester officers were: president, Kenneth Baker; vice president and secretary, Roy Woodcock; treasurer, Frederick Fine.
Hi-Art Society

To arouse interest in artistry, the school Hi-Art society was organized in 1928. It has been a means of bringing students of aesthetic temperament into closer contact, and of giving them greater opportunity for self-expression along this line. Auxiliary clubs were organized in the city grade schools for the same purposes.

This year the club has carried out a constructive program aside from the usual poster contests and work on the "What's-It." A set of art tools for use in the class rooms was purchased by the club. The Hi-Art News Letter, a monthly publication, was a new project undertaken. This consisted of literary and art contributions from members of the club. Gene Speckart and Marie Schmidt were editors.

Officers: president, Albert Heath; vice president, Mary Anne O'Leary; secretary, Catherine Totten and Gene Speckart; treasurer, Marie Schmidt.

Mask and Dagger

Behind the "Musk" what are the true emotions? How steady are the nerves and how sure the aim in the hand which holds the "Dagger"? So that students may learn to appreciate a high type of dramatic art and be better fitted to appear before audiences, the Mask and Dagger society was formed.

To become a member one must recite a short piece or part of a play before a group of teachers and members and be voted in by them. The members of the casts of the class plays automatically become members of the club.

Every year the group assists in giving an assembly by presenting a short play. This year "Dust of the Road," a play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was presented at the Christmas assembly. Those who took part were: Emma Massey, Prudence Steele; Rea Moore, Peter Steele; Kenneth Norrie, Old Man, Armand Bordeaux, the tramp.

Officers: president, Rea Moore; vice president, Willa Manier; secretary, Honora Bailey; treasurer, George Townsend; advisors, Miss Mary Lucille Jenkins and Miss Helena Jenkins.
Honor Society

HONOR Society members study. They must, for to be a member a sophomore must have earned twenty-six points and a junior fifty-two. A senior, to receive a Torch pin, must have received eighty points during the three preceding years. If, at the end of his senior year, a student has earned 110 points, he is awarded a Torch pin permanently. The points are based on high grades. Seven points are given for A, four for B, and for each F two points are subtracted. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to the society.

This year the Honor Society pins were given out at the Honor Society banquet. This banquet is an annual affair given by the Parent-Teachers' Association for the society.

Mr. Howard Carr, vice principal of Stadium high school of Tacoma, was secured by Arleta Satterlee, chairman of the assembly program, as the speaker at the Honor Society assembly.

This year's officers elected in June, 1929, were: president, Easie Chaddell; vice president, Winifred Knox; secretary, Lois Griggs; and treasurer, Marianne Flanders. Miss Agnes Bushnell served as advisor.

Tennis Club

IN 1924 the Tennis club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in tennis. Since then the club has been active in arousing enthusiasm among the students for the game and in making tennis a more popular sport.

An attempt was made to arrange for matches and a possible tennis league by the secretary, who wrote to Centralia, Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma, and to Sumner.

A tennis tournament was planned: twenty entered the girls' division. After the first matches were played, the following qualified: Dorothy Duncan, Honora Bouley, Catharine Totten, Marjorie Green, Marianne Flanders, Celia Marion, Catherine Fuller, Arleta Satterlee, Mildred Schmidt, and Mary Bartholet. After these matches were played off, five remained: Honora Bouley, Marjorie Green, Celia Marion, Marianne Flanders, and Mary Bartholet.

In the boys' division, those who won their first matches were: Emil Harbst, Gordon Clark, Walter Davis, John Lucas, Virgil Littlejohn, Charles Darragh, Truman Hinkle, and Phil Lindsey. Emil Harbst, John Lucas, Truman Hinkle, and Virgil Littlejohn were left to play the semi-finals.

Officers were: president, Honora Bouley; vice president-treasurer, Walter Davis; secretary, Lois Griggs; faculty advisor, Miss Lily Everton.
Knights of the Oyster

In 1922 the Rooters' club was organized. Its president was Willard Albroson; vice president, Laverne Johnson; and secretary-treasurer, Tracy Dinhans. This club proved satisfactory and all of its members were enthusiastic about school life and activities. In 1923 the name of the club was changed to Knights of the Oyster, and that name has remained significant of the organization since that time.

Pepper, the school mascot, is in the care of this club, and it is the duty of the members to see that he is not lost, does not stray, or is not stolen.

The Knights of the Oyster usher at every home game, and set up the blachers in the gym and on the football field. The club is willing at all times to assist the other clubs and organizations in the school.

To join, one must hand his application to one of the officers. After being voted upon by the members, he is placed on probation for three weeks. After this time, if his services have been satisfactory, he is voted into the club as a regular member. To remain in the club a member must be passing in three subjects, must have a student body ticket, and must pay his class and club dues.

Officers: president, Charles Darragh; vice president, Matt Mauzy; secretary-treasurer, Fred Bonney; yell king, Edgar MacDonald; advisor, Mr. Clyde G. Campbell.

Hi-Y

MEMBERS of the Hi-Y club must be selected by the membership committee and then voted in unanimously. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for membership. The club usually consists of from twenty to twenty-five boys.

At many of these meetings series of discussions on such topics as "World Fellowship," "Personal Mores," "Religion," and "Church and the Bible" were held. Different members were appointed to lead these discussions. One this year on the subject "Prohibition," led by Dick Baker, proved to be especially lively and interesting.

Among this year's projects, the Hi-Y had the much-needed markers made for the football field.

The registration for the Older Boys' Conference, which met in Olympia in December, was handled by the Hi-Y members. During Christmas vacation the annual club banquet was given for the Hi-Y alumni. Another social event was a theater party at the Capitol theater during March.

This year's officers were: Donald Smith, president; Merlin Knapp, vice president; Walter Davis, secretary; and Kenneth Norris, treasurer. The officers for 1929-30 are: president, Walter Davis; vice president, Harold Klumb; secretary, Archie Jenkins; treasurer, Albert Herl. Advisors were: Addie Cunningham and Everett Dickson.
Football

NEVER in the history of Olympia high school has a coach faced a more difficult task than Coach Eugene Dills when he issued the call for football players last fall. Three major difficulties confronted Coach Dills. In the first place there were only four lettermen eligible for competition; then, too, Coach Dills had to establish his system, one entirely different from that of his predecessor, Coach Stanley Summers. But this was not all; the teams of the league were exceptionally strong and the schedule called for these contests with powerful non-league teams.

About sixty-five boys answered the call for the first turnout. The material was small and entirely green, but Coach Dills attacked the situation with his customary vigor. The prospects received a jolt when Harold Knob was injured for the season and Russell Franks was declared ineligible.

The Bellarmine game, the first one of the season, came before Mr. Dills had had time to instill much football knowledge in the team. It was an ignorant but fighting team that faced Bellarmine and took a beating, the score, Olympia 7, Bellarmine 11. The Tacoma team won the game on its superior knowledge of football and its ability to take advantage of the breaks. The next week the squad worked hard and on Saturday afternoon faced the Centralia Tigers on their home field. The backfield of Pifer, Davis, Costa, and Smith worked well, but it was the "Red" Berg of Centralia who won the game. He scored two touchdowns, both on long end runs.

Back row: Costa, D. Lucas, Jenkins, C. Green, Pifer, Coach Dills, Norris, Kinney, Davis, Byram, Smith.
Center: Dodge, Nelson, Martin, Richardson, Hartley, Bach, Schmidt, Pearson, Ginder.
Front: Daniels, Darmoh, Littlejohn, Ellis, Manager, Nairn, Hurst, Taylor, Dickinson, Watson.

Quarterback Don Smith, Rotary model winner.

Coach Eugene Dills.
THE third game was with Hoquiam, reputed to be the best team in the league. Despite the fact that Hoquiam outweighed Olympia twenty pounds to the man, the home team battled them to a standstill in the first half. In the second half Hoquiam’s superior weight and the absence of Pifer in Olympia’s backfield began to tell, and Hoquiam pounded her way to a 14-to-0 win.

By this time the squad had been narrowed down to about 30 players. The team began to show reaction to the splendid coaching it was receiving. Plays began to run smoothly, and, although still a bit ragged, the team began to show power at times.

In the fourth game of the season Olympia lost because she did not take advantage of the breaks of the game. Lincoln High of Tacoma defeated the Bears 19-6. In playing a burst of power, Olympia backed nearly the length of the field in the third quarter to score, Smith taking the ball over on a spin play. Lincoln was unable to cut through Olympia's line, but by passing and recovering several fumbles she managed to push across three touchdowns.

Lucas coming up to tackle a Vancouver halfback with Smith backing him up.

Once again, in the Chehalis game, Olympia showed that hidden power when she drew eighty yards on straight football to score on the league champions. Chehalis had the better team that day and won 24-6. Armstrong, Chehalis fullback, ran for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. This demoralized the Bears, and only once during the game did they play the way they were capable.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Coach Bils. At this point Olympia had lost five straight games, but he was the least down-hearted of all, outwardly. It was Coach Bils who came back every Monday afternoon after a defeat on Saturday with the same vigor, drive, and determination. That is why the Bears, after losing their first five games, came back strong and won three out of the last four.

Davis, quarterback; Tarro, end; Knapp, halfback.
RAYMOND proved to be Olympia's pet. Olympia came from behind in the second quarter to push over two touchdowns and take the game, 26-12. Al Gulino, Raymond halfback, proved to be the star of the game, making both Raymond touchdowns on long brilliant runs. This game was featured by fine line work by Tatro, Bachman, Rice, plunging by Pifer and Norris, and fine place-kicking by Smith.

In Aberdeen, Olympia met the best team of the season. Before a huge Armistice Day crowd Aberdeen completely smothered Olympia by a score of 41-0. Aberdeen's fast, hard-running attack wore Olympia down and the second half was a parade for the Harbormites.

Five days after the Aberdeen game Olympia displayed her best attack of the season to defeat Montesano 25-0. Showing a diversified offense of passes, plunges, end runs, and fine kicking, Olympia had no trouble at all in scoring four times. Pifer scored twice, Smith and Norris each once. The Olympia line completely outplayed the invaders' at all times. Rice, Bachman, Tatro, and Littlejohn were continually breaking through to smother the Montesano offense.

Pifer scores Olympia's second touchdown in the Vancouver game on a line plunge.

OLYMPIA now faced her crucial test. On Thanksgiving Day she met the powerful Vancouver Trappers. Walla Walla, Palouse, Blue Mountain, Longview, and Portland high schools were numbered among her victims. The only game she had lost was to Chilliwack and that by only six points. The team that Olympia put on the field was no match for the southern conference champions in size, speed, or experience, but by the end of the afternoon Olympia had decisively beaten them by a score of 14-0. Here, at last, was fruit for the labors of Coach Dills and the squad. The victory can be attributed to only one thing: the determination to win that was instilled in them by their coach. The battle was about even in the first half, but in the second Olympia asserted herself. Two touchdowns by Pifer, one on an intercepted pass and one on a buck, won the game for Olympia. Smith converted after both scores and narrowly missed a long forty-yard place-kick.

Thus the season ended with three wins and six losses; not a good season so far as percentage is concerned but still a success. Only the highest praise is due Coach Dills. In giving his best for the team, he built up a combination which, in its last game, beat one of the strongest teams in the state. The team lacked size and experience. These defects Coach Dills could not remedy, but despite the handicaps he finally put on the field a fighting team.
Cub Football

Despite adverse conditions, Coach John Koenig’s Cubs had a fairly successful football season, winning three games, tying one and losing five. At the beginning of the season, the members of the Cub squad were completely new to football, most of them never having played before, and it was necessary to teach them all the principles of the game. To make matters worse, injuries took a heavy toll.

After the second Yelm game, the personnel of the teams shifted with every game. The last few games Coach Koenig had a squad of only twelve or thirteen players, with which he had to finish the schedule.

This year’s games were scheduled with the schools nearest Olympia, eliminating the annual contests with Grays Harbor elevens, including the traditional game with Hoquiam junior high school of Tacoma.

At Olympia 0 ............Yelm 7
At Olympia 13 ..........Roy 7
At Olympia 7 ............Centralia (Zind) 0
At Olympia 0 ............Yelm 52
At Olympia 0 ............Lincoln-Tacoma 21
At Olympia 7 ............Roy 21

Basketball

Starting the 1929-30 hoop campaign with five members from last year’s state champion squad returning: Ogle, Hinkle, Priestley, Norrie, and Smith; and, in addition, bolstered by the transfer of Dale Hardisty from Molbak, Oregon, things looked fairly bright for Olympia.

In the first game, a non-league pre-season mix with Everett, the combination of Ogle-to-Hinkle spelled defeat for the Everett team. The final score was 36-25.

The following week on December 27-28 the Bears went on a barnstorming trip to Northwestern Washington, but met reverses all around. The first was a return game with the Everett Sesaigals, which the Bruins lost 39-36, only after a determined fight in the closing minutes of play. In the other barnstorming fray Olympia struck an off night, and, putting up a rugged exhibition, was anotherly by Snohomish, 44-22.

Lincoln high of Tacoma, playing its first game in the Southwest circuit, met the Bears in the opening league play. The contest was hard from start to finish, but the Bobcats finally conquered the Bruins, 32-15. Coming back against Aberdeen a week later, the Olympians played their best game of the year, and, in a nip and tuck battle, downed the Bobcats 24-22. Don Smith, scrappy forward, sank the winning shot in an overtime period.

The highly touted Hoquiam Grizzlies had a tough time overcoming the Bears in the next league game at Olympia. Much to the surprise of the fans, the smaller and less experienced Olympia five led the Harbor team 11-10 at half time and forced them the limit to win 30-20.

At Centralia, January 24, the Bruins met their first real upset when the Tigers unexpectedly downed them 16-16, but the Bears took out their spurs on Chehalis the next night by wiping the Bearcats decisively 35-26.

Olympia won another of those close hoop battles, now becoming so frequent in Southwest play, when the Bears sent Stadium home on the short end of a 21-18 score. Hopes for a high berth in the final league standings now began to rise, only to be shattered by losses at the hands of Aberdeen and Chehalis on February 7 and 8, respectively. The Bobcats won their fray 23-18, and Chehalis came out with 21 counters to 19 for Olympia.

Centralia invaded the Bear den, February 14, and the Bears evened their earlier loss at the hands of the Tigers, winning from them, 25-21, after a close and exciting game.

Playing exceptionally fast in the first quarter and piling up early leads that Olympia could not overcome, Hoquiam and Lincoln both vanquished the Blue and White, 34-21 and 28-17. The Bears outplayed their rivals in the second half of both encounters, but the margins proved too great for them.
THE most heart-breaking loss of all, however, came when the Stadium Tigers won the last league game from the Olympians, 28-27. Exceptionally strong reserve power allowed a fresh Stadium team to take a ten point lead from the tired Bears in the last few minutes of play.

A game was played with Centralia on March 3, on the Tenino floor, for the right to enter the district tournament, and Centralia downed the Olympians, 33-11.

Although Olympia did not win the majoritv of its games, this season, Coach "Chick" Rockey always had a team on the floor that Olympia could well be proud of.

Coach Rockey deserves considerable credit for the type of players he turned out and the sportsmanship he instilled in them. The Rockey fighting spirit was in them all the way through, and although handicapped by size they were never defeated but always fought right up to the final whistle.

Don Smith, forward; Arthur Rixie, center.

THIS was sort of a dump year following the great state championship team and Coach Rockey had not had time to build up another one of championship caliber.

Size and inexperience also came in to make things a little harder, so despite the fact that Olympia did not have a championship team, it can be declared successful for the team made a fine showing playing against such odds.

As far as next year's prospects are concerned, a bright outlook is ahead, for Coach Rockey has been working hard and mindful of the future has been developing underclass men. Four members of the 1929-30 squad will return to form the nucleus of next year's aggregation, and, supported by the others being developed by Coach Rockey show promise of coping with another pennant.

Those returning are Dawley and Van Vlack, forwards; Rixie, center; and Swenson, guard.

**Cub Basketball**

FINISHING their most successful basketball season in many years, the Olympia Cubs placed third in the Thurston County League. They played ten games during the season, winning six and losing four, a six hundred per cent average. Reserve strength helped Olympia to win many games after the going became rough. Coach John Koenig instilled into the team a do or die spirit that was in evidence in all their games. Even the ones they lost were hard fought and the scores were close.

Littlejohn, Schmidt, Bolster, Nielsen and Nelson formed the nucleus of the team with Lotz, Peterson, Lucas, Engdahl, Burwell and Bach seeing lots of action. Some of the boys should find little difficulty in making next year's team squad. Practice games were played with the second teams of Lincoln and Stadium high schools of Tacoma and with Roy and Tenino. Olympia succeeded in taking the majority of those in easy fashion.

Following are the results of the league games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>13-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>24-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yelm</td>
<td>25-6</td>
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<td>Rainier</td>
<td>15-23</td>
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<td>Oakville</td>
<td>14-23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>11-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yelm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rainier</td>
<td>10-23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakville</td>
<td>23-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>15-16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Season's score: Opponents 170, Olympia 207.

**Baseball**

COACH "CHICK" ROCKEY faced a dismal baseball season in March when only three lettermen from last year's team answered the call. The schedule called for only five games, but there were sure to be difficult ones. These predictions proved true, for Olympia won but one of her first four games. The Bears lost a tough game to Centralia 14 to 8 to start off the season. Poor pitching was the main reason for this defeat.

The next Friday, however, Archie Jenkins moved down the Shelton battery to win for Olympia 8 to 0. The game went to ten innings with the score 11 to 11 at the end of the ninth. The Bears got hold of the ball in the tenth, however, and scored 2 runs, winning the game. Piper's long home run in the eighth inning with two men on base tied the score for the Bears.

Arnie in the second Centralia game Olympia ran into tough luck at the end of the game. The Bears scored 5 to 2 for the Tigers at the beginning of the ninth, but by bunching their hits, a home run, and some clever basbailing, they managed to push over 9 runs while Olympia came back with only 3. The game ended 14-9.

The starting lineup for most of the season was Hardisty, first base; Watkins or Knapp, second base; Norris, shortstop; Swanson, third base; Piper, left field; Roberts center field; and Gunstone, right field. Jenkins has done most of the pitching with Frindley and Meyers in reserve. Smith, Watson, Dawson, and Dow have worked behind the plate.

A good year is expected next year with only Gunstone, Norris, Knapp, Frindley, Smith, and Meyers graduating.
Track

According to Track, all other sports of the 1928-1929 season suffered heavily from graduation, and Coach Martin B. Miller had but three lettermen around whom to build his squad. Gene Russell, 300, and the Ogres, low hurdles, discuss, 100-yard dash, shot put and relay, and Brick Bryant, dashes and relay, formed the small veteran group. However, Coach Miller had a team ready by April 9, which pleased the powerful Lincoln high squad from Tacoma in a triangular meet with Lincoln and Everett at Olympia. Lincoln scored 60-2-5, Olympia 69-1-4, and Everett 69-2-5.

On April 12, at Hoquiam, because of a weakness in the weight, the Bears were forced to lose to the Grizzlies. Hoquiam gained 60-1-2 points, Olympia 35-1-4 points, and Centralia 34-1-3 points.

The fourth triangular meet was held on the new Summer quarter mile track. Pullman won the meet with 73-1-2 points, Olympia 38-1-1, and Summer 30-1-2.

In the Centralia elimination meet May 3, Olympia was moved out of first place by Centralia 17 to 31. The Beavers qualified seven men for the Southwest Washington meet as follows: Russell, 300; Bryant, 220; Ogres, broad jump, and low hurdles; R. Grant javelin; and the relay team.

Hoquiam won the Southwest meet at Olympia May 10, gaining up 37-1-2 points. Aberdeen beat the Bears for second place, scoring 21-1-2 points to 22-1-4 for Olympia. Five Winged O Headmen: Bryant, Ogres, Flyer, C. Grant, and R. Grant earned the right to enter the state meet at Pullman, May 16 and 17.

Golf

AFTER a meeting of officials last fall, golf was recognized as a minor sport and a Southwestern Washington league schedule was drawn up by four schools, Lincoln and Stadium of Tacoma, Aberdeen, and Olympia, who entered the league. It is expected that at least two more, Centralia and Chehalis, will be taken in next year.

Plans were drawn up, also, for two tournaments each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Olympia’s team was selected from those who made the highest scores in the match for the high school championship. Bud Haskell won this match by defeating Leo Skoropinski in the semi-finals and Bud Haskell in the finals. Dave Kilien was Haskell’s opponent in the semi-finals. Because of the inability of Ward and Haskell, Skoropinski was chosen number one man and captain. The rest of the team was composed of Kilien, Edgar Chard, Gordon Barnes, Adolph Schmidt, Robert Hoppe, and Dorman Ray.

The games so far were: Lincoln 17-Olympia 13; Stadium 8½-Olympia 9½; Aberdeen 9-Olympia 9; and Lincoln 11½-Olympia 6½.

All of the members of the team will be back next year with the exception of Adolph Schmidt. With Haskell and Ward eligible for competition next year, Olympia should have one of the strongest high school teams in the state.
Athletic Managers

This year’s managerial staff performed its duties efficiently and a great deal of credit is due its members for their work. To handle all athletic equipment, to care for the football, track and baseball fields, and to supervise the advertising for high school athletics are the responsibilities of the group.

Matt Mauny was head manager of the staff, and his duties included the supervising of all work done by the other managers, acting in handling the athletic department finances, arranging transportation for trips, receiving visiting teams, and other routine matters.

In order to attain the position of head manager it is necessary for a boy to work at least three years as a manager, each year in a different phase of the work, such as handling equipment, working on the field, or advertising. After this three years’ service, the one who understands the work most thoroughly and has shown himself to be best fitted to supervise the year’s work is named athletic manager.

The boys who worked this year striving for the head position either next year or a year or so after were: John Lucas, Orvin Morehouse, and Clifford Van Devree, advertising; Fred Bonney, field; Truman Schmidt, Bert Wright, and Bob Christopher, equipment.

As in the past, the Knights of the Oyster helped the field managers get the field ready for track meets and games, as well as assisted them in various other routine duties.

Girl’s Athletic Association

To establish better sportsmanship among the girls of Olympia high school and to build up strong mental and physical bodies is the purpose of the G.A.A. athletic association. A Southwest Washington Play Day, at which girls from thirteen different schools were guests, was sponsored by the G.A.A. and the Honorarium club. The members of G.A.A. also assisted with the annual grade school play day.

At the Fifth annual Sports’ Day sponsored by the University of Washington, Mildred Schmidt, G.A.A. president, won highest honors for having the best individual posture of the 46 girls at the competition.

To the girl displaying the best ability, sportsmanship and scholarship, who contributes the most toward G.A.A., an achievement medal is awarded each year. Last year this medal was presented to Nina Turner.

Officers of this association are: president, Mildred Schmidt; vice president, Lorena Michaud; secretary, Helen Carlson. Sports managers are: speedball, Harriett Kronquist; basketball, Eileen Post; volleyball, Evelyn Martin; track, Betty Palmer; baseball, Virgina Post; hiking, Margaret Lindsey; tennis, Thora Horan.

There are two types of letters awarded, one a blue O for seventy points and the other a white O for ninety points.

Ten points are given for each class team, and five for each honor team; ten points for hiking; two and one-half for “A” in gym and two and one-half for sportsmanship. There is also a possibility of earning five points in tennis and five in swimming.
Speedball

At the end of the first inter-class sport, speedball, the seniors won a decisive victory and were declared to be well on the road to the championship G. A. A. cup. The senior and junior teams were quite evenly matched. The sophomores, however, because of lack of experience, did not play exceptionally well. Although quite inexperienced, the freshmen have some good material and should develop some fine teams next year.

After each sport a spread was held in the high school cafeteria for the purpose of announcing the honor team.

The senior team included Dorothy Cook, Margaret Lindsay, Evelyn Martin, Bess Mayfield, Lorena Michael, Eileen Post, Mildred Schmidt, Twila Spencer, Dorothy Wheaton, Lois Whittaker.

Those playing for the junior class were Minnie Lawton, Helen Carlson, Thora Hornum, Olga Rand, Vivianne Post, Helen Klumb, Lorraine Koster, Mary Jensen, Marion Swenson, Eileen Beatty, Barbara Arnold.

On the sophomore team were Barbara Snodgrass, Inez Littlejohn, Eveline Spillman, Elizabeth Carstensen, Betty Palmer, Elise Huntamer, Betty Ann Dent, Marie Schmidt, Dorothy Little, Dorothy Williams, Segrid Kronquist, Alphild Swanson, Vivian O'Neill.

The freshman team was composed of Ginnie Speckart, Virginia Aastel, Vivian Hollopeter, Lois Hedges, Eloise Carden, Margaret Reid, Margaret Akin, Bernice Staker, Helen Brooks, Daisy Phillips, Alice Roberts, Irene Wiek, Margaret Schmidt.

Basketball

By winning the basketball championship, the seniors were still ahead in their efforts to win the G. A. A. cup. During the entire season the juniors and seniors displayed ability superior to that of the underclassmen. Both of the upperclass teams were strong, with the seniors taking a slight edge over the juniors.

The basketball spread was held in the high school cafeteria at the close of the season.

The senior team was composed of: Evelyn Martin, Dorothy Wheaton, Twila Spencer, Margaret Lindsay, Mildred Schmidt, Eileen Post, Dorothy Cook, and Bess Mayfield.

Those on the junior team were Minnie Lawton, Olga Rand, Helen Carlson, Thora Hornum, Vivianne Post, Lorraine Koster, and Helen Klumb.

The sophomore team was made up of Betty Ann Dent, Marie Schmidt, Inez Littlejohn, Barbara Snodgrass, Elizabeth Carstensen, Elise Huntamer, Eveline Spillman, and Irene Hendrickson.

The following were on the freshman team: Isabelle Norris, Ruby McCulkin, Virginia Aastel, Margaret Reid, Eloise Carden, Ginnie Speckart, Vivian Hollopeter, and Helen Waldron.
Volleyball

When the volleyball season drew to a close the juniors, who had been the runners up to the seniors for two sports, namely—speedball and basketball, were declared the champions. The upperclass teams decisively defeated the underclassmen in all games played. The junior and senior game proved to be close with the juniors defeating the seniors by two points.

The volleyball season was postponed until the end of the year.

The senior team included: Eileen Post, Dorothy Wheaton, Lorena Michael, Dorothy Cook, Mildred Schmidt, Margaret Lindsay, Evelyn Martin, and Twila Spencer.

Juniors: Thora Hornum, Helen Kumb, Olga Rand, Vivianne Post, Helen Carlson, Minnie Lawton, Betty Brahms.

Sophomores: Irene Hendrickson, Inez Littlejohn, Elsie Huntamer, Barbara Snodgrass, Evolve Spillman, Elizabeth Carstens, Marie Schmidt, Betty Ann Dens.

Freshmen: Eloise Carden, Vivian Hollopetter, Virginia Aetzel, Daisy Philbrick, Lois Hedges, Gagie Speckert, Helen Brooks.

Track

The results of the track meet came as a big surprise to most of the school. The freshmen who are usually left in the background strode to the front with a sweeping victory over the other classes. The freshmen won 36 out of the 80 points possible for any class. The seniors came second with 50; juniors were third with 31; and the sophomores lost with 25.

On account of the rush in the last few weeks of school, the track spread was postponed until the end of the year and observed at the final banquet.

The seniors entered in the meet were: Evelyn Martin, Margaret Lindsay, Mildred Schmidt, Dorothy Cook, Lorena Michael, Eileen Post, and Twila Spencer.

The junior track team was: Helen Kumb, Thora Hornum, Olga Rand, Vivianne Post, Helen Carlson, and Minnie Lawton.

The following composed the sophomore group: Inez Littlejohn, Irene Hendrickson, Elsie Huntamer, Evolve Spillman, Elizabeth Carstens, Betty Ann Dens, Barbara Snodgrass.

The freshmen entered were: Vivian Hollopetter, Eloise Carden, Virginia Aetzel, Lois Hedges, Marjorie Keys, and Gagie Speckert.
Honorarium

In the year of 1927, an honorary club was formed for the purpose of giving girls in G. A. A. a goal toward which to work. The name "Honorarium" was given to this organization. In order to become a member a girl must have won at least two letters in G. A. A.

There are two types of letters awarded, one a blue "O" and the other a white or honor "O". To win a blue "O," a girl must have won seventy out of a possible one hundred points. An honor "O" is given to those earning ninety points.

Ten points are given for each class team and five for each honor team; ten points for hiking, two and one-half for an "A" grade in gym, and two and one-half for sportsmanship. There is also a possibility of earning five points in tennis and five in swimming.

This year the club was truly exclusive, as there were only six girls eligible to membership.

Helen Carlson held the position of president; Margaret Lindsay, vice president; and Eileen Post, secretary-treasurer. The other members were Evelyn Martin, Lorena Michael and Vivianne Post.

At the end of the year, medals are purchased and presented in assembly to the members not already possessing them.
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