Will you not forget what Mr. Alden said at the luncheon? — Paul Brown

Good luck, Pat (Col.)
— Leonard Stimson

Clinton Ransan

Pat Van Vleck
1413 E. 4th Ave.
Seattle — Wash.
Send thanks to a small fellow.

Austin Johnson '37

“When years have passed—in memory, then, We'll live our high school days again.”
For 300 years the destinies of America's youth have been molded through the portals of education. When the history of our country first began, men strove that learning might be free for all. The pilgrims worked toward educating their children, and as the years advanced, the pioneers saw the necessity of producing able citizens.

Today the principle of Free Education, inaugurated by these early Americans, is jealously guarded. It is being won only by continued struggle, and can be preserved only by constant vigilance.

There is no more useful or honorable vocation than educating. America's future will be woven around the educated youth of today. To Dr. Noah D. Shouwalter, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Washington, this 1935 volume of The Olympus is dedicated. He has devoted his entire life to the youth of the state in the interest that through education they be made learned and useful citizens, fit to go forth into the world capable of governing themselves and our great America.
SHINING

"STAR, star, shining bright"—and the heav-
s at O.H.S. were almost overwhelmed this
year, with all the "shining lights" around.
Just a few results of astronomical observa-
tions are quoted here.

Highest honor in the school's political life
fell (metaphorically speaking) to George May-
nard, student body presxy.

Brightest constellations in the scholastic
sky were Alice Schmidt, valedictorian, and
Audra Woodard, salutatorian—two big
points in the "Big Beast." Lewis Hawthorne
and Tamami Yasui also radiated brilliance.

Below we have athletes. On the left you
will see Ford Mullen, three-sport man, the
recipient of the Rotary medal for greatest in-
spiration to the football team. And, below
right, another—Rod Hansen, winner of the
Gym medal for prowess in basketball and an-
other three-sport athlete.

Seated on the stone steps of the Temple of
Juno are the "charter members" of Quill and
Scroll. This international journalism honorary

society, which staged a disappearing act a
year ago, has been revived, disinterred—in
some manner, at least, matched from absolute
abolition. Officers Alice Schmidt, president;
Irwin Maxwell, vice president; and Edith Rayl,
secretary-treasurer, were chosen from the ranks
of the original eight members, and at the first
formal initiation in May, seven other candi-
dates were duly installed.

Better look over the assessment in the
Mask and Dagger picture. See if you can pick
our future Barrymore or Bernhardt. Out-
standing school Thespians are represented in
this select society. First-senior commanders
were George Maynard, Bob Benson, and June
Ritter, and the second half of the year Ralph
Swanson, John Williams and Clemaace Dahl

LIGHTS

led the group. The "hot potato" had a
chance to watch the stars of various plays
in the Washington-Lincoln assem-
ibly when the Mask and Dagger presented
"Rose of Sutleredge" and "God
Winks."

They're "all in their places with bright
shining faces," this group. Really bright,
too, for don't they belong to the Honour
Society? The society had an unusually ac-
tive year, what with co-sponsoring a coun-
trey week (with the journalism depart-
ment) and presenting an assembly. Of-
fers: Barbara Kerbaugh, president; Betty
Secret and Alice Davis, vice presidents,
and Virginia Lawrave, secretary.

Torch pins—no mean distinction in themse-
elves—went to 24 of these good-
grade-getters: Alice Schmidt, Audra Wood-
ard, Barbara Cohoon, Jeannette Duncet, John
Fuller, Frank Gibbons, Douglas Griggs, Rodney Han-
son, Lewis Hawthorne, Rose Hayes, John Johnson,
Solomon Kellum, Dorothy McMurray, Virginia Lee,
Willard Miller, Dorothy Nelson, Kenneth Parnell,
Betty Secret, Judy Swanen, Ralph Swanen, Beat-
tie Taylor, Helen Wiseman, Peggy Woodin, Tat-
sumi Yasui and Earle MacCarrill.
How tall is the capital building?
Leg (105.65°) = leg cosine 19°2'
Colog: cosecant 123°48' 56"
What? For answers, see the trig chart. They’re really surveyors, not astronomers.

Development of artistic impulse in school often leads to the discovery of real talent. Our art department should be commended upon the quality of its work.

Always on hand to give students helpful advice—Miss Anne Inez Johnson, girls’ adviser.

Among other things, the office practice classes learn to run the mimeograph machines.

Where’s that book you want? These are the willing assistants of Librarian Miss Loomis.

Study hall is different from and superior to the other classrooms because here all subjects are deliberated upon. Another unique feature is the student manager in the honor study rooms.

Olympia students learn to use their hands as well as their heads. It’s hard to recognize this shop shot as in a high school. And look what they’ve “turned out,” in the real sense of the word! Any of these would look nice on a table at home.

Out phase of publications not often thought of is the photography end. Here is a picture of a picture for the annual in the making.

For rug rag for rug rag—and so on far into the period. Just the same, those machines have helped turn lots of one-finger punchers into A-1 stenographers.

Sewing class? Why, these look more like the products of professional seamstresses. Maybe your “exclusive Paris” gowns will be created by one of these designers some time in the future.

Physics is a subject of real worth when interpreted in terms of everyday life.
Grand Viziers

Reading, "crin", "ethnic and 
student regulation" will be the 
vised chant of future Olympia young-
sters, probably. The new time will be 
used, though, only if student adminis-
tration continues to be as successful as 
it was this year. A difficult task to 
carry on, because by September many 
changes will have occurred in the offices 
of the various activities. A.S.R. posi-
tions will be altered the most, with 
George Mannard, Rodney Hansen, Lou-
is Hawkinson and Virginia Lee all grad-
uating.

Adiron must also be made to the su-
preme and lower court judges and a 
great many student control heads. Be-
cause all classes are re-
presented and because the 
majority are not seniors, 
there will not be so many 
vacancies in the executive 
council. Some will stay 
and some will go (about 
half and half) in the so-
cial, appereiment, event 
and assembly committees. 
The yell stuff will remain 
the same with the excep-
tion of Warda Suosc 
and with a new leader in 
Harold McCarty.

Student government 
have the duties of the faculty been in-
vaded as much. Student counsel, just 
began, has been largely responsible for 
this alteration. The pupils have 
given more authority, and are allowed 
to pass judgment on offenders. The fact 
that the school is just as orderly now as 
when under the faculty's eagle eye, in 
itself confirms the success of this new 
plan.

"The king is dead—long live the 
king!" The essence of this time-honored 
phrase is found when student body 
elections are held. Of the seven candidates 
routing for A.S.R. president, Ray 
Darcy, junior class president, was elected for 
next year after a sound balloting.

Of you who will return next semester 
the school makes but one demand: Keep 
up the good work!
FOLLOW that invisible bouncy ball from left to right... The front hall snapped at a moment of inactivity. Who says the old school isn't artistic?... You watched these perform in the junior assembly. Careful of Cleomance there, Cy!... The old saxophone-sounder himself... Those smiling A.S.B. cashiers. Looks like an advertisement for tooth paste, eh what?... Yum-m-e! Take a look at that sandwich! He seems to be enjoying it too... All set for a big explosion. This was taken in Chemistry class... Waiting to get our "pitchers rock". And don't we look scrumptious!... Ain't we grand? It appears in lens of funny places but who would have expected it here?... Any luck, Janet? Don't wear out your thumb... Why the serious conference? It must be a matter of great moment, else why the deep concentration?... Just a hilarious (?) couple having one grand time at an all-high dance... You wouldn't recognize this as one of our second floor corridors. Looks sort of lonesome... Say, we know you. And talking again!... What is it—Encyclopædia Britannica or "Cynoce in Gruv Pajama"?... Behind that portal!... Here you see all the darling little angels (gree-t) returning homeward after a long hard day in school.

MAYBE we're seeing double, or maybe they're only a few of our school's pairs of twins... No steamlining on that bus, but it takes 'em places, just the same... Two extremes of weather. You'll hardly recognize the capital grounds under that blanket; the lower picture reminds us of the famed Four Horsemen... Imagine catching Mr. Miller not talking. Oh well, cheer up. It won't last long. Maybe he's keeping a weather eye on the net. Betty is wielding... Here's Billy with his new water cart, and maybe he's not proud of it. Water boy, where are you going?... Here's the popular little heroine of the Senior Play out for an aimie... Somebody's a gallant gentleman. What's the matter, Beverly, butter-fingers?... That place with the typewriter looks familiar. Unless we're mistaken, it's where those unmachine slips are so lavishly distributed... Don't hurt anybody. Doctor!... What has a cash? Here's someone for Janet to ride with... The government's alphabeted us here; CWA workers put up our new grandstand... Does putting your feet highest help in putting the floor marks highest, Dick? Don't work too hard, boys... And last, meet our new chief mogul, Ray Darby. Looks pretty cheerful about his election, doesn't he?
OUR ELDERs

T hose who guided the `35 "ship of state" are Willard J. Matters, principal; James H. Bohle, vice principal; Miss Beverly Barry and Miss Mae Finley, office force; Mrs. Helena Pless and assistants, cafeteria staff; Miss Elmina Boothby, school nurse; John Seigh, trusted officer; Delbert Webb, Albert Dodds, and Claude Walker, janitors; the school board, the P.T.A., and the faculty.

Just a word of tribute to our principal, Mr. Matters. Being counselor to some 1,500 old students is quite a task in itself, but add to it the myriad responsibilities incurred by school activities and you get a fair idea of what he has to do. That through the last few difficult years the school has kept on in its task of supplying efficient future citizens is largely the result of Mr. Matters' close application to his duties—unselfish always, in the interests of the students.

New teachers this year were Miss Helen Chaney, Philip K. Erickson, Miss Margaret Oliver, Mrs. Ada Woods, Miss Virginia Tartar, George Sanders, Miss Irene Strand, Miss Isabel Weaver and H. McDonald. Miss Lily Everton returned. Congratulations our teachers; truly they will then realize that their labors have not been in vain.

It is to be hoped that before the routine of school days has been humbled, there will have been those who have given due recognition to the efforts of school leaders to provide greater educational opportunities for Olympia students.

The complete faculty follows: Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins, English; Clarence Bitts, public speaking, sociology, economics; Miss Helen Chaney, English, history; Miss Elizabeth Crockett, English; Philip K. Erickson, journalism, English; Miss Lily Everton, English; Miss Mildred Hill, English, civics; Miss Elizabeth Huff, vocal music; English; Miss Helena Jenkins, dramatics, English; Miss Anne Irene Johnson, English, art appreciation.

Miss Alice Ferre, physical education, English; Miss Margaret Oliver, French, English; Mrs. Ada Woods, English; Miss Virginia Tartar, home economics, English; John Koenig, mathematics; Miss Margaret Lustin, mathematics; Miss Mary Margaret Anderson, mathematics; Miss Wynona Bennett, mathematics, history; Martin S. Miller, social science; James H. Bohle, civics; Walter F. Fingle, social science; M. W. Rockey, history, physical education.

George Sanders, social science; Miss Nina Crowley, Latin; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Spanish; H. E. Gaines, chemistry; C. B. Munsford, physics; L. W. Anderson, general science; R. P. Bickers, biology; Miss Winifred Werner, commercial; Miss Agnes Bushnell, commercial; Miss Mary Robertson, commercial; J. Wayne Shillenger, commercial; Miss Irene Strand, commercial; Miss Isabel Weaver, commercial; Miss Martha Turner, home economics; Miss Marie Molliesad, home economics; John W. Fuller, manual arts; M. W. McLeod, manual arts; Mrs. Anna Stanford, art; Vincent A. Hiden, instrumental music; Miss Hazel Loomis, library, and H. McDonald, study.

Members of the school board are: F. R. McMurray, Mark H. Wight, Major E. C. Dohm, Max H. Clark and H. L. Wiesman.

P.T.A. leaders: Mrs. H. A. Skog, president; Mrs. M. S. Woods, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Brown, second vice president; Miss Winona Bennett, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Brown, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Fitch, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Lilian, program chairman, and Mrs. Nina Crowley, historian.
Representatives of the Press

JOURNALISM has been very much in the spotlight since the coming of a new adviser, Philip K. Erickson, from Seattle. In spite of extreme rises in the cost of printing and materials, Olympia's publications have improved, when many other schools have been forced to discontinue journalism activities. New equipment has been added, alterations made, and many of the finest features of metropolitan journalism introduced.

Students made a comparative study of high school papers throughout the country and decided that their own Olympian ranked right at the top. So far as the annual is concerned, staff workers hope that their efforts to make the 1935 book an outstanding one have not been without reward. A difficult and expensive task, getting out a high school annual, and the editors want to thank every one who had a part in the yearbook's success.

The annual is a new size, with an entirely novel form of make-up and layout—very modern in its whole, with more photography than usual and with copy presented in typical American journalist. Alice Schmidt, as editor, directed the work, four juniors—Glen Swan, Nell Hoyt, Jesslyn Dahm and Betty Fulks—admirably aiding her. Frank Kenny, alumnus, kindly volunteered his services as staff photographer and did a good job of it. Ida Gage kept the accounts straight, and Irwin Maxwell, assisted by Shirley Jones, wrapped out and broke all circulation records by raising more than 950 pledges for annuals. Merwin Henline, aided by Virginia McCarty, handled the advertising.

Virginia Young was head proofreader, and Robert Shogren and Ernest Dockery served as sports writers. Others on the staff were Grace Louise Yantis, Alice DaMander, Tom Kelly, Betty Keller, Barbara Kerbaugh, Kathleen Walker, Ruth Brown, Louise Anderson, David Dodds, Audra Woodard, Virginia Lee, June Burwell and Jessie Stover. Mr. Thompson headed the art staff, assisted by Mary Egbert, Norman Johnstone and Jeannette Trueblood.

In spite of difficult conditions, Ralph Swanson did an excellent job of editing the Olympian, student newspaper. At different times Alice Schmidt, Betty Fulks and Tom Kelly acted as managing editor. Abie Bean, the "hustler," and Jack Metzcafl, the "million-dollar idea man," made top-notch advertising managers, and the entire ad staff broke all school records for total number of inches of advertising sold. George Yantis was an efficient circulation manager, and Edith Rayl, helped by Mabel Shaw and several assistants, proved a remarkably fine business manager. We leave it to the scanning of the paper's masthead for credit to those others who served so loyally.

Special recognition is due Barbara Kerbaugh and her assistants for their work in laying the foundation for a well organized publications bureau—a department in which are filed away for information and ready reference pictures, cuts, clipping, directories, newspapers, magazines and many other items, as a special service to the journalism department and the entire school. The addition of a reporters' bench also helped the department materially.

Watch the 1935-36 journalists—they're all set to go!
Auf Wiedersehen

As the last lap of their high school career draws to a close, the class of '35 will soon be able only to remember four crucial years of assemblies, athletic endeavors and the ordinary hurly-burly, intermingled with an occasional glorious exam. Fast in their memory, however, will be things of the last year in which they took part. Many and varied were these activities—hence delightful the recollections.

The Senior Ball, the Senior Play, the class assembly and class day, all annual events were extremely successful, but longer will be remembered Costume Day and SeniorCourtesy, both originated by this versatile class. On Costume Day, the mis
cious could (or rather could not) be recognized because of their complete disguises. Richmen, pooremen, beggarsmen and thieves, all were present, along with representatives of many nations. Even the kindergarten seniors appeared. The Courier Plan provided that all seniors leave the auditorium before their lower classmates. (Oh, for the life of a Senior.)

A time comes for a serious occasion for everyone. The Baccalaureate service, with its profound beauty, provided spiritual food for the '35-era. Graduation—caps and gowns, diplomas, honors, flowers, relations, happy boys and girls—graduation, the end of high school, who could ever forget its simple pageantry?

One wants to be remembered as well as to remember. Thus the Senior gift. It caused a quandary in the minds of the gift committee, but finally they blazoned forth with a brilliant idea, and this year's gift is again “the best ever given.” Nevertheless, the trophy cases left by the Class of '33 filled a long-felt need, added a great deal to the main corridor, and hereafter it will be unnecessary to pilfer violets into the attic to display our honors.


Second row: DOROTHY ANDERSON, General, entered from Orange; Girls' Club. LOUISE ANDERSON, Business: Olympic Bi-Weekly Repriser, Senior and Junior Play committees, Senior Ball. NORMA ANDREWS, Vocational: Boys' Club. ALLAN ASH, General: Board of Control.

Third row: ALPHI BAILEY, Business: Hi-Arts, Girls' Club. PHYLLIS BAKER, General: Supreme Court Student Control, Texas. French Club, Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Olympus Bi-Weekly Reporter, Book Week Winner. WILLIAM BAKER, Secretary: Band, Orchestra, Music Meet (3, 4), WALTON BALL, Science: Secy Natural History Club, Senior Play Committee, Senior Ball, Spanish Club.

Last row: MARJORIE BARNES, Home Economics: Girls' Club, Girls' Auxiliary. MAX BARNES, General: Tennis Club, Tennis Letter (3, 4). MARJORIE BARTHOLOE, Vocational: Mothers' Tea, Fashion Show, Senior Play Committee, Senior Ball, Prom, Hi-Arts, Natural History Club. CLARK BATES, Manual Arts: Stage Manager, Stage Key (3), Hi-Y.


Third: ELIZABETH CLELAND, Language: Senior Play, Asst. Chairman Junior Play, G. A. A. (2) Letter (1, 3, 4), Vice Pres. French Club (4), Social Service Chairman Girls' Club (4), Class Assembly (1, 2, 3), Mothers' Tea, Senior Ball, Prom, May Court. CLARENCE COE, General: Natural History Club, Olympus Bi-Weekly Advertising Staff, BARBARA CONDON, General, entered from Port Townsend: Torch Pin, Texas. Senior Class, Program Chairman French Club, Mothers' Tea, Glee Club, Senior Ball, Cap and Gown Committee, Book Week Award, WILLIAM CONSER, General: Quill and Scroll, Publicity Chairman Boys' Club, Junior and Senior Play Committees, Daily Olympian Correspondent, KVI Correspondent, Olympus Bi-Weekly Advertising Staff, Prom, Senior Ball, Senior Memorial Committee, Baccalaureate Committee, Dads' Night, Student Control Board, Tumbling.

Los: GERTRUDE COWGILL, Home Economics: Texas, Girls' Auxiliary, May Queen, Glee Club, Mothers' Tea, Fashion Show. DAN CURRIBBY, General: Senior Play, Radio Announcer, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Class Assembly (3), Cub Basketball, Dads' Night, Tumbling. BERTHA DAIL, Secretary: Glee Club, Opera-etta, Honor Society (2), Fashion Show. MARY DAWLEY, Language: Spanish Play, G. A. A. Letter (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor Society (2), Program Chairman French Club, Girls' Representative (1, 4), G. A. A. Cabinet, Prom, Senior Ball, Program Chairman Girls' Auxiliary.

Top: VEDA BATES, Business: Mothers' Tea, French Club. ABRAHAM BEAN, General: Advertising Manager, Olympus Bi-Weekly (4), Yell Leader Soph Class, Senior Play, Baseball Manager (1, 2), Class Assembly (1, 2, 3), Social Committee (3, 4), Junior Play Committee, Senior Ball. BERNICE BENSON, Secretary: Glee Club, Opera-etta, Music Meet (2), Spanish Club. JUNE BILLINGS, Secretary: Honor Society (2), Fashion Show, Prom.

Second: MARY BIRD, Home Economics: Library, Girls' Club. RODNEY BLANCHETTE, General: Pres. Freshman Class, Football (3) Letter (4), Big O. Club Basketball, KENNETH BOONE, Secretary: Football Manager (1), Assistant (1, 4), Asst. Track Manager (2), Senior Ball, Natural History Club, Hi-Arts. DONALD BURRELL, General: May King. MARY JANE BURRELL, General: Pres. G. A. A., Vice Pres. (3) Letter (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor Society (2), One Act Play, Senior Play Prompts, Student Control Officer, Class Assembly (1, 2), Prom, Tennis Club, Olympus Bi-Weekly.
Top: HAZEL FOX, Home Economics: Senior Play Committee, Senior Ball, Commencement Committees, Hi-Arts, Tennis Club, May Dance. JOHN FULLER, Scientific: Torch Pin, Boys' Club, Pres. Senior Class, Basketball (2) Letter (5, 4), Michigan Trophy (4), Big O, Honor Society (3, 3, 2), Soc'y Spanish Club (4), K. O., Student Control Board, Apportionment Committee (4), Prom, Senior Ball, Tennis Club, May Court. IDA GAGLI, Secretary: Business Manager Olympic Annual, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society. KATHRYN GAUSS, General, entered from Seattle: Girls' Club Committee.

Second: JACK GEHRING, Scientific: Band, Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra, French Club, Tennis Club. FRANK GIBSON, Scientific: Torch Pin, Honor Society, Senior Ball, Boys' Club Program Committee, Natural History Club. JACK GLAVIN, General: Tumbling, Gym Leader. NORMAN GOOD, Vocational: Vice Pres. Fresh Class, Baseball Manager (3, 4), Band.


Last: GRACE GRIMM, Secretary: Commencement Committee (1, 4), Girls' Club. JUNE GROSE, Secretary, entered from Shelton: Tennis Club, Girls' Club. SHIRLEY GROSE, General, entered from Shelton: Senior Memorial Committee, Senior Play Committee, G.A.A. (3), Tennis Club. ELVA GUIDERSON, Vocational: Girls' Club, Girls' Auxiliary.


Second: MARGARET DODDS, Language: Spanish Club, Senior Play Committee, Mothers' Tea. KATHRYN DOOGIE, Secretary: Texas Fresh Class, Senior Ball. CHARLES DORSEY, Scientific: Track Manager (1). JEANETTE DOUGG, Scientific, entered from Seattle: Torch Pin, Honor Society (1, 3, 4), Senior Ball, Trophy Committee, Senior Play Committee.


Last: EVELYN ERIKSON, General: Glee Club, Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Operaetta, Class Assembly (1, 3), Mothers' Tea, Senior Ball, Prom, Senior Activity Committee, Spanish Club. ELIZABETH FAILING, General, entered from Dupont: Girls' Club, Girls' Auxiliary. BROOKE FINK, Language, entered from Yakima: Pres. Senior Class, Boys' Representative (4), Senior Play, Supreme Court Student Council, May Court, Radio, Social Committee (1, 4), Senior Ball, Prom, Dada Night, French Club, Hi-Y. EARLE FLEMING, General: Boys' Club.
Top: IDA HULL, House Economics, entered from Calville: Latin Club, Girls’ Club, JES- SIE HYNDMAN, Secretary: Glee Club, Girls’ Club, BERNICE IRWIN, Secretary: Posture Award (1, 2), Senior Announcement Committee, KUMIKO ISHIHARA, General, entered from Rochester: Girls’ Club.


Last: LEOLA JONES, General, entered from Tacoma: Girls’ Club, KATHRYN JORGENSEN, General: Glee Club, Hi-Arms, Latin Club, TEDA JULIAN, Language, entered from Montana: Honor Society (2, 3), Senior Play, Junior and Senior Play Committees, Fresh Assembly, Fashion Show, Mothers’ Tea, Glee Club, Debate Club, French Club, RUTH JUNE, Business: Band, Senior Play Committee, Prom, Senior Wrester Committee, French Club.

Top: KATHERINE HAINES, General: Girls’ Club Cabinet: (4), G. A. A. Letter (1, 2), Mothers’ Tea, Senior Ball, Girls’ Club Conference, Class Assembly (2, 3), Natural History Club, TERRY HALEY, Scientific: Vice Pres, Spanish Club (1), Tumbling, DONALD HALL, Scientific: Student Control Officer, Spanish Club, Hi-Arms, RODNEY HANSEN, General: Torch Pin, Guy Medal Winner, Honor Society (2) President (3), Big O, Junior Play, Basketball (2) Letter (3, 4), Track (2) Letter (1, 4), Football Letter (4), A. S. B. Vice Pres, Texas, Soph Class, Vice Pres Junior Class, May Court, Baseball (1).

Second: WILLIAM HAVENS, General: Big O, Basketball (3) Letter (4), Hi-Y, Club Basketball, LEWIS HAWTHORNE, General: Torch Pin, Executive Council (3, 4), A. S. B. Treasurer, Texas, Senior Class, Appointments Committee, Lower Court Student Control, Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Dad’s Night, ROSE HAYES, Secretary: Torch Pin, Vice Pres, G. A. A. (4) Letter (3, 4), Honorary, House Society (2, 3, 4), Senior and Junior Play Committees, Senior Ball, Piano, Mothers’ Tea, Class Assembly (1, 2), LAURA HEATH, Secretary: Honor Society (2), Tennis (4).


Last: MERLE HOLMES, General, entered from South Dakota: G. A. A. Letter (4), Hi- Arms, BLAINE HOPP, General, entered from Enamulaw: Boys’ Club, ROBERT HUBBARD, General, entered from Elmhurst: Glee Club, GEORGIA HUDSON, Vocational, entered from Centralia: Glee Club, Senior Ball.
Top: ESTHER MARTIN, Home Economics; Hi-Arri, Natural History Club. GEORGE MAYNARD, General: A.S.B. President, Pres. Mask and Dagger (4), Football Letter (4), Chairman Dads' Night, Junior Play, Chairman Frosh Day, Pres. Latin Club (4), Big O, Hi-Y, Lower Court Student Council. RALPH McCARTY, General: Tennis Club, Glee Club, Operaeta. VIRGINIA McCARTY, General: Chairman Senior Ball, Sec'y Soph Class, Girls' Representative (3), Student Control Board, Tennis Club, Prom, Junior and Senior Play Committees, Mothers' Tea, Social Committee, Assembly Committee, Olympus Bi-Weekly Advertising Staff, A.S.B. Advertising Manager Olympus Annual, Class Assembly (1, 2, 1).

Second: ST McDaniel, Language, entered from Portland; Pres. K. O. (4), Athletic Manager Basketball, Vice Pres. Junior Class. DOROTHY McMURRAY, General: Torch Pin, Honor Society (3, 4) Tennis (2), G.A.A. (2, 3, 4), Tennis Club, Mothers' Tea, Class Assembly (1, 2, 3), Junior and Senior Play Committees, Prom, Senior Ball, LAWRENCE McVITTIE, Manual Arts Boys' Club. STANLEY MEGEDEVON, General, entered from Littlefield; Natural History Club.

Third: FENTON MELL, Scientific: Band, Senior and Junior Plays, Spanish Club, Senior Ball. EARL MELVILLE, General: Band, Tennis Club. MARGARET MELVIN, Home Economics, entered from San Diego; Orchestra, Music Meet Winter (3, 4), Class Assembly (3, 3), P. E. O. Award, Fashion Show, Junior Play Committee, Spanish Club. RAYMOND MESSINGER, General, entered from Baker, Oregon: Boys' Club.

Top: RAY NOBLE, General: Wrestling (4), Football (4), Track (4). PATRICIA NOMMENSEN, Secretarial: G.A.A. Cabinet (4), Letter (4), Chairman Student Loan (4), Glee Club, Operaetta, Soph Assembly, Junior and Senior Play Committees, Senior Ball, Prom, Mothers' Tea, Tennis Club. EDEMA NYSBERG, Secretarial: Fashion Show, Mothers' Tea, One-Act Play Committee, Senior Ball, Prom, Junior and Senior Play Committees. DONALD OESTREICH, General: Big O, Football Letter (3, 4), Junior and Senior Service Committee, Dads' Night, Hi-Y.

Second: CHARLES O'LEARY, Scientific: K. O., Natural History Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club. MARGARET O'NEILL, Secretarial: Junior and Senior Play Committees, Prom, Mothers' Tea, Spanish Club. MARIE ORINES, Secretarial: Glee Club, Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Operaetta, Senior Play Committee, Senior Ball, Mothers' Tea, Spanish Club. WILLIAM OTTINGER, General: Big O, Baseball Letter (2, 3, 4), K. O.

Third: VERGIL PARKER, Business: Band, Orchestra, Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Wrestling (2). KENNETH PARTLOW, Scientific: Torch Pin, K. O., Senior Activity Committee. RALPH PARTLOW, General, entered from Port Angeles: Glee Club, Track (1, 4), Junior Assembly, Dads' Night, Junior Play Committee, Prom, Senior Ball, K. O., Latin Club. MARJORIE PEARY, Secretarial: G.A.A. (1, 2, 3), Spanish Club.

Last: VIVENNE PECK, Secretarial: Mothers' Tea, JAMES PENNY, General, entered from Tennes Radio, Wrestling (4). PATRICK PHILLIPS, General: Vice Pres. Girls' Club (4), Honor Society (2), Glee Club, Chairman Penny Drive (4), Class Assembly (1, 2), Senior Play Committee, Prom, Senior Ball, Mothers' Tea, Tennis Club, Latin Club. LAURA POPE, Secretarial: Fashion Show, Soph Assembly, Point Committee (3) Chairman (4), Senior Play Committee, Senior Ball, Prom, May Dance.


Second: ALBERT SCHWARZ, General: Wrestling (2, 3), Manager (4), Tennis Manager (4), Track (4), Glee Club. BETTY SEESTREM. Language, entered from Longview. Torch Pin, Debut Key (9), Forensic Manager (4), Honor Society (2, 3). Vice Pres. (4), Chairman Mothers' Tea, Sec'y Spanish Club (9). Girls' Representative (4), Prom, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Play Committees, Chairman Girls' Social Club Publicity Committee (4), Class Assembly (2, 3, 4).


Top: ERNESTINE WEIDNER, Secretary; Glee Club, Sec'y Soph Class, Girls' Club Cabinet (4); Cap and Gown Committee, Prom, Senior Ball, Junior Play Committee, Chairman Mothers' Tea, Chairman Fashion Show, EVAld WENTJAR, General: Band, Orchestra, Junior Play Committee, Dad's Night, Senior Ball. GLENN WHITTAKER, General: Stage Crew, Wrestling. MARGARET WILKINSON, Home Economics: Glee Club.
Second: JOHN WILLIAMS, Scientific: Senior and Junior Plays, Mask and Dagger, Class Assembly (1, 2), One-Act Plays, Junior Orchestra, Tennis Club, Natural History Club. HELEN WISEMAN, General: Torch Pin, Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Girls' Club, AUDREY WOODARD, General: Salutatorian, Torch Pin, Honor Society (2, 3), Orchestra, Glee Club, Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Soph Assembly, Fashion Show, Junior Play Committee, Senior Ball. PAYANN WOODARD, Home Economics: Girls' Club Cabinet (3, 4), Girls' Auxiliary Cabinet (2), Girls' Representative (2), Prom, Mothers' Tea.
Left: GEORGE YANTS, JR., General: Quill and Scroll, Band, Assistant Band Director (1, 4), Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Circulation Manager, Olympia Bi-Weekly, Boys' Club Nominating Committee, Yell Leader Junior Class, Junior Play Committee. TATSUMI YASUI, Scientific: Torch Pin, Honor Society (2, 3, 4), French Club, Chairman Book Week Assembly. RICHARD YEAGER, General: Tennis Letter (1, 2, 4), Court Manager, Tennis Club (2), Olympia Bi-Weekly Advertising Staff. PHYLLIS ZEIGLER, General, entered from Tacoma: Chairman Prom, Mothers' Tea, Senior Ball, French Club, Senior Play Committee, Junior Play Committee, G.A.A. (4).
They Couldn't Stay Away

Top: Fern Brown, Marivel Hopp, Mary Hoel, Leo Johnston.
Last: Mary Louise Taylor, Ruby West.
Post-Graduates not above are Agnes Geiman, Dorothy Hermann, Wesley Kneze, Theresa Lindstrom, Gail McMaster, Clarence Sjobern and Kenneth Varner.

The following seniors received classification too late to be photographed: Orville Jenkins, Ernest Williams, Virginia Williams and Donald Winters.

CONCERTATION:
Life began at 8:40 for 358 of Olympia's "bewildering" off-spring and September 1, 1935, will see the fourth anniversary of that memorable event.

APPLICATION:
The class of 1935 was off to a good start. The caption, "Class of '35 Takes Honors for Six Weeks," occurred so frequently that its appearance was almost a custom at the end of our Fresh year.

MOTIVATION:
"Class of '35 will present first assembly. Date is set for April 15. Marie Lafond will announce the program consisting of solo dances, dance chorus, few skits, readings and piano selections." The following September, Richard Talcott became president of the Sophomore class, and with a new semester he turned over the reins to the hands of Fred Muller. "Seals to Present Novel Program in Assembly." Thus the Olympus published the glad tidings that the Class of '35 would again entertain the student body. A comedy act entitled "A Newspaper Office Through the Eyes of One Who Has Never Been There," furnished enough chuckles to last a week, but that was merely a beginning.

REALIZATION:
Jay Arney was our president as we began our Junior year. Work was started on the Junior Play, a three-act comedy, "The Heathers at Home." Alice Schmidt was chosen chairman, Betty Cieslak assistant. To quote from The Olympus: "Your play, "The Heathers at Home," scored a hit." Under President Douglas Grieg plans were made for the Junior Prom May 11. An enthusiastic committee, headed by Phyllis Ziegler, set to work and the music, the floor, the windmill programs, the Dutch decorations and the refreshments were excellent.

CONSUMMATION:
Commencement night for the Class of '34, the Juniors were proud to learn that John Fuller had tied with a Senior for the Michigan Trophy. The Junior Assembly, entitled "Britain, as Americans see it; America as Britons see it," was an amusing comedy long to be remembered. As we came back to school to finish our high school career we were changed from the class that entered in '31. We were at the height of our ambition. We were Seniors. John Fuller was elected president, and our first duty was to select class sweaters.

SUMMATION:
With the appointment of Virginia McCarty as chairman and Brooke Fink, assistant, we gave our much waited-for Senior Ball. With a hunting lodge atmosphere and Ye Olde decorations, it was enjoyed by many couples. Mid-term, Brooke Fink was awarded the presidency. The Senior Play cast went to work on the drama, "The Black Flamingos." With an experienced and capable cast and with Phyllis Engisch chairman and Christine Winters assistant, this last production received much praise. With Baccalaureate June 2 and Commencement June 3, we ended our school year. As we, the Class of '35, leave the portals of Olympia High, we enter a new phase of life, more bewildering than the last. We are grateful for the guidance and consideration our teachers have extended us. It is our sincere desire that our future lives reflect upon this school the honor it so well deserves.
Jubilant Juniors

HALL, Juniors! Future monarchs of the school!
A class play, an assembly and the traditional Junior Week caused the eyes of the student body to focus on this group of upperclassmen during the year.

"Lilies of the Field," the play, "took," (see pages 38, 39) and the assembly, they say, was the year's best piece of entertainment. Revolving around the "Kaleidoscope," Professor Yenisch's invention, which3 plucked scenes from the past, brought a Spanish dance, a playlet in mime and rhythm, a German band and an act from the "gay nineties" to the audience. Clemance Dahl, chairman, and Robert Littlejohn, assistant, helped make the assembly a success.

During that week devoted to the Juniors in the spring, things "popped." They installed every sort of a pep-stimulant, ending with the annual Junior Peep, carried out with a nautical theme (see pages 42, 43).

Officers, first semester: Fred Chesnut, president; Gloria Pierce, vice president; Nancy Martin, secretary; Betty Ann Robin, girls' representative; Gordon Messerschmidt, boys' representative; Mariou Lehr, program chairman, and Harold McCurry, yell king. Second semester: Roy Davis, president; Ward Williams, vice president; Edith Rayl, secretary; Barbara Kerbaugh, girls' representative; Gordon Messerschmidt, boys' representative; Clemance Dahl, program chairman, and Harold McCurry, yell king.

The "Debs"

THE sophomores came into Olympia high school with a "bang" and during the last year, through their varied activities, they have continued to keep their class before the eyes of the student body.

They gave a noble assembly in the fall, a colorful and delightful presentation of clever readings, boys' and girls' quartets, piano and cornet solos, dance numbers and a skit. It went over.

The sophos had a yell leader—Bill Phillips, and did be stimulate some pop in that class. Holding the same position in the student body, he knew how it was done, and led them to victory in many of the Monday morning yell contests.

Officers—First semester: Sam Chaney, president; Charlotte Stevens, vice president; Patricia McIntosh, secretary; Virginia Powell, girls' representative; Edward Andrews, boys' representative, and Bill Phillips, yell leader. Second semester: Glen Ashwell, president; Roy Halvorson, vice president; Nancy Howard, secretary; Anne Kerbaugh, girls' representative; Edward Andrews, boys' representative, and Bill Phillips, yell leader.
... Bambinos

On September 4, 1934, there crept, slid or slunk into Olympia high school halls a young army of children, allowed to do so because by some manner they had been permitted to graduate from those institutions of infancy called grade schools. During the days that followed, these specimens of the human race became known as freshmen, more commonly called "bambinos." Recognized by their smallness, perpetual blundering into wrong rooms, and that bashful expression that rests on the face of a child, they were gradually noticed by upperclassmen until we can point to them with some pride and admit that they do "belong."

The fresh assembly was one of the highly successful, high-spirited affairs of the year. There was variety: a skit, music, "melodramers," dancing, comedy and impersonation.

Class officers retained all year were: Douglas Johnson, president; Dick Lewis, vice president; Dorothy Street, secretary; Ruth Olsen, treasurer; Marian Jennings, girls' representative; Victor Kelly, boys' representative, and Richard Kennedy, yell king.

Breezing through the season with fourteen wins and seven losses, the 1934-35 debaters marked "finis" on the year with a big feel after the state tournament at the College of Puget Sound in which they placed third.

About half of these contests were held in the home school, and the custom was to have the visiting teams as guests at dinners after the debates. This system served to renew many old friendships and to create a greater feeling of good fellowship between the home school and visitors.

In the aforementioned tournament, two debate teams represented Olympia. Betty Stewart and Betty Ann Robbins constituted one of these, while Jessie Stone, Solomon Kellam, Prudence Wilson and Glen Swan comprised the other, the latter being beaten out in the semi-finals by Yakima. Improvisational speaking was also held, and again Solomon Kellam, Jessie Stone and Prudence Wilson spoke, all placing well up among the list of contestants.

This year's question was: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Olympia debaters have the opportunity to get first hand experience the year round from listening to senators, representatives and lawyers. The proximity of the Capitol and its adjacent courthouse and law offices prove a source of constant inspiration to participants in debate at Olympia high school.
THE PASSING SHOW

In the heyday of the tinsel world of Olympia High School's dramatic season is over for the year. The debonair Pierrots and the winsome Pierrettes have slipped back into the shadows of the empty theater.

The brightest star in the theatrical zenith was undoubtedly the production by the Senior class of Sam Janney's drama, "The Black Flamingo." The play is adequate melodrama—mystery, romance, comedy and intrigue, requiring much versatility in acting. The performance of the student actors was done with an inner spark and glow, remarkable in amateur productions. Miss Helena Jenkins, director of drama, seems to have the knack of making her subjects do their will in putting themseleves wholeheartedly into their portrayals.

Brooke Fink as Cagliostro stalked through the play dominating all other characters. Tragedy, Cagliostro's adversary in war and affairs of the heart, was admirably portrayed by Ralph Swanson, and June Ritter enacted the role of the charming Dianne de Lusac. The play was written about those turbulent times when the first faint fires of the French revolution had burst into roaring flames.

The Bastille had fallen, Marie Antoinette's necklace had been stolen, nobility were fleeing from Paris, and thieves and murderers were abroad to kill and plunder. In the sinister inn, "The Black Flamingo," the noble De Lusacs; Trigard, a romantic soldier of fortune; the mysterious Count Cagliostro, and a band of thieves were lodged together for a night. From this strange event of history, Sam Janney has written a thrilling and engrossing play.

The Senior class is not alone in its glory. From melodrama, we turn to strictly modern romances and the Junior class. "The Lilies of the Field" concerns a pair of impossible twins who are the nucleus of a modern clergy family. The plot hinges on the machinations of a worldly old grandmother whose sudden appearance in the midst of her daughter's family had the quiet effect of a bomb dropped from the sky. Grandmothers have a habit of getting by with preposterations that not even a village vicar could succeed in rationalizing away. The incorrigible grandmother promised, as a birthday gift to one, ten yards of cerise de chine, and to the lucky sister, a glorious month in town.

The twin who clicked with the handsome antiquarian, Barnaby Hadden, was to go to London. There ensued such a cold-blooded contest for the hand of Barnaby that even the managing grandmother was disconcerted. Elizabeth, the winner, became Victorian in dress and poise; while Katherine remained ultra Twentieth Century, and though at first domiciled at the thought of making reams of cerise de chiné lingerie, forgot her defeat in her love for an Englishman, Bryan Ropes.

Betty Keller and Mary Eigher romped delightfully through their roles as the Head twins, and James Weidner smoothly characterized the dashing young antiquarian. The caustic grandmother and the lovable but bewildered Vicar were notably portrayed by Betty Ann Robbins and Richard McKnight, respectively.

"The Lilies of the Field" is a gay and fanciful romance, extremely plausible in the hands of the Junior cast and though not a great play that will go thundering down the ages, it is charmingly refreshing and leaves a pleasing impression.

The Drama classes this year have done quite extensive work in putting forth a series of highly commendable one-act plays. Many surprising "finds" in talent have been discovered and we hope to see them in major productions next year. Miss Helena Jenkins, drama coach, has never failed us in putting out a cleverly portrayed and finished production. It is amusing and amusing to watch the tiny little director dominate a complete cast and make them perform, sometimes even against their will, as if they were puppets on strings.

Miss Jenkins herself is an accomplished actress and has appeared in J. M. Barrie's plays, "Mary Rose" and "The Twelve Pound Look," and Lenoid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," and "Pieure Paudlins," a translation from an old French comedy in which Miss Jenkins played the title role. These plays were all produced at the University of Washington. At Mills College she appeared in Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest."
The Pulse of MUSIC

YOU didn't have to be a musician to enjoy the benefits of the orchestra, band and glee clubs this year. They "vocalized" (even instruments can sing, we're told), frequently enough so that members of the A.S.B. could keep an ear open to some of the best talent in the state.

Did you ever hear of a vocal director without a voice? We have, for Miss Elizabeth Haff, director of the glee clubs' winter concert, was "struck dumb" by a cold in the midst of preparing for the event. Despite the handicap, she, assisted by Vincent A. Hilden, orchestra director, Miss Marguerite Oliver, in charge of the dramatics, and Phyllis Engelski, dancing instructor, turned out a truly worthwhile evening's entertainment.

The "Negro Jubilee" was divided into four acts: Flotation Days (remember "Water Boy" and "O"? Man River?)?, the Jubilee in a meetin' house, Done Ministrels, and Harlem Hi-Jinks. Each part displayed a different side of the Negro's soul, and each was put on with a finish that found favor with the large audience.

Next on the program for music-lovers was the third annual band concert February 20, under the veritable direction of Mr. Hilden. From the exalted to the absurd—"Headlines," an impressive modernistic composition, and "Comin' Round the Mountain," novelty variation of an old favorite, were two of the most talked-of presentations.

It's lucky everyone in the band and orchestra doesn't beat a drum, for think of the noise more than 130 compass would make! With a variety of instruments, however, this same number was combined at the concert to rival even Stokowski himself.

You're on the air! Besides numerous appearances over the "On, Olympia" program, virtuous represented the school in state-wide School Call broadcasts. Ante Kerbaugh gave a concert solo from the Seattle station December 19. A quartet of ensembles were heard on the ether waves in March—woodwind, string, mixed orchestra and girls' sextet.

How do you rate? Red-letter days for the school come with the Southwest Washington music meet. "Cut-throat" competition was eliminated at this year's meet, for ratings were presented instead of awards. And Olympia went over the top. For the boys' quartet, mixed chorus, and swing ensemble all rated superior. The girls' chorus got an excellent with a plus after it, while the band, orchestra, mixed quartet, girls' secret and boys' chorus all received excellent, and the woodwind ensemble was "good." Quite a record!

Looking for new fields to conquer, several of our outstanding artists traveled to Boise, Idaho. Here they took part in the Northwestern Music Educators' conference. Bonita Robinson, Hareald Riggs and Wayne Long added their voices to the chorus of 150, George Yamin, Jr., Gerald White, Willisbel Baker and Leo Johnston played in the 100-piece orchestra, and John Nall, Ellsworth Kandel, Fred Meyer and Kenneth Hill went into the band.

You may think it's an easy job to stand before a group of students, waving a little wooden stick all day, but it isn't as simple as it sounds. Bob can't get his violin in tune, or Betty's caught a cold and can't sing.

The informality of surroundings often encourages a larky in quartets, and the noise issuing from the musicians isn't always music. "It takes work to get an education," but it also takes work to give one.

We congratulate you, Miss Haff and Mr. Hilden.
Majoring in GAIETY

YOU shouldn't be troubled with the saying, "all work and no play" in O. H. S., for some social event is always in the near future or the not-too-distant past. There were five all-high "hops" last year, one of them, the Valentine dance, sponsored by the Girls' Club.

Couples at the Junior Prom could really sing "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main," for "nauticality" prevailed at the dance. General Chairman Alvin Padgett was assisted by Janet O'Leary and committee heads Fred Chesnut, Norman Johnston, Grace Yantis, Mary Eight, Geneva Scott, Betty Fultz, Marilyn Lehr, Jessie Steen, Shirley Jones and secretary, Virginia Young. The Prom was a feature of the traditional Junior Week.

More than 600 fathers and sons were fed at the annual Dad's Night. Eats, entertainment and an excursion were features of the affair, the excursion part being a look-in on classroom exhibits.

At the Senior Ball, of which Virginia McCarty and Brooke Fink were chairsmen, Christmas in a hunting lodge was celebrated, with all the proper background and 'fixings.'

As ever, the active Girls' Club calendar was full of a variety of things. "Adventures in Charm" meetings, a fashion show, distribution of Thanksgiving baskets, a penny drive for the Children's Farm Home, and the annual Mothers' Tea were the club's major activities. Leaders were: Marie LaFond, president; Patricia Phillips, vice-president; Fayvann Woodard, secretary; Rita Paul, treasurer; Ernestine Weidner, social chairman; Betty Cleland, social service chairman; Betty Secret, publicity chairman; Grace Louise Yantis, program chairman, and Miss Anne Irene Johnson, advisor.

Over the trapsuits, mothers of juniors and seniors become further acquainted with school activities. This year, after being presented with corsages, more than 250 mothers were entertained by a cafeteria program, served with refreshments, and conducted around the building. Ernestine Weidner was general chairman of the tea, which featured an Easter motif.

Being true "Little Sisters" to the Girls' Club and doing social service work occupied the Girls' Auxiliary during the year. Magazines were contributed to the local welfare office and a book campaign sponsored in behalf of the Children's Farm Home. Guiding the club were: Anne Kerbaugh, president; Lillian Martin, vice-president; Amy Anderson, secretary; Lela Jo Windle, treasurer; Virginia Powell, social chairman; Maxine Clark, social service chairman; Myrna Olson, program chairman; Doris Chambers, freshman representative, and Miss Lily Everman, advisor.

Answers to the questions of what to wear were suggested at the Girls' Club fashion show presented in the fall. Ernestine Weidner was chairman of the show, and members of the club modeled various styles of girls' clothes.

Upon a royal day under a canopy of confetti, Prime Min- ister Philip Lynch crowned Don Burrell and Gertrude Cowgill King and Queen of the May. Jester's jokes were supplied by John Williams. Court members included Jane Ritter, Betty Cleland, Marie LaFond, Wanda Scoute, Alice Schmidt, Dorothy Nelson, Rodney Hansen, Ford Mullen, Douglas Griggs, John Fuller, George Auman and Brooke Fink.
The Gang's All Here

A BOYS' CLUB has been organized! That's news! The club was started for the purpose of maintaining high standards for boys and to bring them into closer relationship. Every boy in high school is a member. A dream fulfilled.

Officers include John Fuller, president; Donald Dobrin, vice president; Ray Grin, secretary; Norwegian Meyer, treasurer. A Board of Control composed of the officers and two representatives from each class are the controlling group. John Nall and Solomon Kellam are senior representatives; Stewart Anderson and Ronald Loflin, junior; Paul Miller and Kenneth Emerick, sophomores; and Philip Taylor and Robert Hint, freshman. J. H. Bohle is adviser of the group.

LENDING a helping hand to a financial drive, the vocational guidance plan, and the distribution of the Girls' Club Thanksgiving baskets were the main issues of the Phi-Y, organization for boys. Christian discussions were held at many meetings.

Leaders were Douglas Griggs, president; Wayne Caldwell, vice president; Earlie MacCannell, secretary; Nathan Canning, treasurer, and J. H. Bohle, adviser.

List to the
LINGUIST

DON'T drop dead when you see all the members in the Spanish Club. It's just a new idea—putting every pre- teen of old Hispania in the organization. Each class elected a representative in an executive cabinet. A club and a class all in one! They held Christmas parties and other functions.

First semester officers were Ralph Swanson, president; Betty Ann Robb, vice president; Betty Sevast, secretary. The royal family the second half consisted of Claude Sheri- dan, pres.; Betty Ann Robb, vice president; Anne Ker- baugh, secretary; Gordon Barry, treasurer, and Dan Cub- berly, publicity chairman. Adviser: Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

OPPORTUNITY for boys not participating in other activities to service the school is given by the Knights of the Oyster organization, with J. W. Shollenberger, adviser, "showing the way."

Preparing Stevens Field for athletic events and the gym for all basketball games are the major duties of the boys, with considerable real labor involved. Other duties are unloading and taking care of the bleachers.

Officers first semester: Silas McDaniel, president; Irwin Maxwell, vice president; Ward Williams, secretary-treasurer. Second semester: Rich- ard Tulett, president; James Winder, vice president; Ronald Loflin, secretary-treasurer.

VENI, VIDI, VICI! Officers of the "Better Latin Club" were Tommy Ratliff, president; Ruth Hermann, vice president; Maxine Clark, secretary; Lena Thorlakson, treas- urer. Second half leaders: George Maynard, president; Bill Phillips, vice president; Dorothy Bratton, secretary; Betty Cleland, treasurer, and Betty Brustock, program chairman.
TRILOGY


HI-ARTS—Sponsoring the Haig Ardlin assembly and finishing payments on a printing press purchased last season highlighted a full year for the HI-Arts society. A grade of B or better in art admits you to the HI-Arts, and of course you have to be artistic. Alice Davis, president; Jeanette Trushblood, vice president; Norman Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Engdahl, program chairman. Advisor: Mrs. Anna Stanford.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB—"I must go down to the sea again." Down the Natural History Club went, to study sea life on their annual cruise in Puget Sound. And it was when an interesting study was made of six Albinos, on different diets. Fred Meyer, president; Ell Dora Millerland, vice president; Norman Chramer, secretary; Enze Shoklewa, treasurer, and Walton Ball, curator secretary. R. P. Burke, adviser.

SPIRIT of SPORT

With good sportsmanship the goal and athletics the vehicle, the Girls’ Athletic Association made some seven-league-boot strides last year. "Play up! Play up! and play the game!" is their motto, and play up these sports-minded girls did.

The main event was the annual Southwest Washington Play Day, for which Olympia members were hostesses to delegates from other cities. Blue ribbons aren’t given to prize cattle only. In a posture contest eleven were chosen as representing real "standupness": Barbara Kerbaugh, Nancy Hoover, Amy Anderson, Betty Keller, Pauline Baker, Mickey Buncy, Ruth Osborne, Mary Wight, Harriet Stewart, Shirley Annis and Ellen Rose Smith.

tinction, indicated by an honor letter, went to Nancy Hoover, Barbara Kerbaugh, Nell Hoyt, Dorothy Nelson, Virginia Powell and Ellen Rose Smith.

Sportswomen have leaders, too, and members of the Association chose Jane Burwell, president; Rose Hayes, vice president; Doro-thy Nelson, secretary, and Bar-
bara Kerbaugh, treasurer.

The Honorarium, an "exclusive" branch of the G. A. A. for athletes who have two letters, was an up-to-the-minute organization this year. Usher in all athletic events was their job, and they were led by Peggy Woolin and Dorothy Nelson.
MADE for
MOTION

Although but one championship was brought to Olympia during the season of 1934-35, athletics were highly successful. A baseball championship, a third place in the Southwest Washington Track and Field Meet and a second in Big Six basketball are the chief accomplishments of Olympia athletes for the past season. Golf, tennis, football and wrestling all had fair success.

One of the outstanding developments of the sports season was the institution of an inter-organization softball league which proved so popular that even the girls wanted to take part in it. Indication given by the girls in the future, intramural athletics are looking in for a big boom at Olympia, and this is as it should be, for it is in keeping with the general athletic developments of the day.

There is a lot more to sports than just the winning of games, and, everything taken into consideration, it may honestly be said that athletics at Olympia high school, the "little college of Olympia," are decidedly on the uprend.

Coaches

Heading the coaching staff for the 1934-35 athletic season was M. W. Rockey, head baseball and basketball coach and athletic director. Mr. Rockey came to Olympia in 1925 from Hoquiam high school, where he coached four sports. He was graduated from Washington State College, having played baseball and basketball there. Since his arrival he has produced several championship baseball and basketball squads. Six of his hoop teams have traveled to the state meet, where Olympia has won one state crown, in 1929.

George Sander has just completed his first year as coach of the Bear gridders, succeeding Eugene Elik as head football mentor. He had previously coached at Kelso. He was graduated from Washington State College in 1935, where he was rated as one of the best halfbacks in the country.

Martin S. Miller came to Olympia in 1921 and initiated the track-sport in this school. He was a star in the mile as the University of Southern California. His squads have been highly successful, winning several Southwest Washington track titles. In 1933 Olympia won the state championship and in all but one year has sent men to Pullman for this encounter.

As wrestling and tennis coach, John Koenig has turned out some good teams during his tutoring at Olympia. In 1934 his wrestlers conquered all opposition, winning from every team in the southwest. His wrestling teams have defeated most of the southwest schools and boast a good record. Mr. Koenig also

At the top you see the first stringers of this year's base- team. Behind are the little leaguers, the up-and-coming for next year.

Richard Yonkie, the Fresh who learned how to take the hit-
off, features center, count. Left are Borden Hinson and Roy Miller, 20. Southwest.
Basketball

Olympia's basketball chances looked exceptionally good as the 1935 season opened, with six letter-winners returning from last year's third-place team. The Bears handed Everett, Yelm, and Chehalis two defeats each in preseason. Stadium winning eight and losing two to take the Big Six title. Olympia was second with six wins and four losses.

By winning over Aberdeen and Hoquiam, the Bears qualified for the district tournament, which was held here March 7, 8 and 9. Longview won the Southwest championship, Castle Rock was second, Raymond third and Olympia, by winning from Centralia and Valley and losing to Raymond and Castle Rock, was fourth. Lettermen graduating are: Ford

Mullen, Rodney Hansen, George Amann, John Fuller, Wayne Caldwell and Douglas Griggs. Dick Yantis and Glen Peterson will be the only lettermen back for next year's squad.

The following is a summary of Olympia's league games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stadium</th>
<th>27</th>
<th>Olympia</th>
<th>21</th>
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<tr>
<td>Stadium</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>32</td>
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<td>Hoquiam</td>
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<td>Olympia</td>
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<td>Hoquiam</td>
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<td>Olympia</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aberdeen</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aberdeen</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Olympia</td>
<td>23</td>
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Football

Although finishing the 1934 football season in last place in the Southwest Washington conference, Coach George Sanders's gridiron could always be depended upon to put up a good fight.

The league was composed of Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia, Chehalis, Kelso, Longview, Van-
The following gridiron received letters: Ford Mullin, Douglas Griggs, George Maynard, Gerald White, Dick Rogers, Rodney Hansen, Rodney Blanchard, Bill Brenner, Tom O'Leary, Bob Littlejohn, Don Debrin, Bob Lloyd, Don Osenbrin, Glen Peterson, Lloyd Crane, Cyrus Diment, Richard Hicks, Nate Canning, Howard Jones, Don Wallace, Harry Wynne and Virgil Yocum.

Following is a summary of Olympia's football games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Olympia (74)</th>
<th>Opponents (135)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>*Yelm 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>*Montesano 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Centralia 21</td>
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<td>*Stadium 25</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Aberdeen 33</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>Vancouver 19</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>*Shelton 6</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The Bear-skinners close their season with three wins and four losses like this coming toward you.

Track

Track in Olympia high seems to be on the upgrade after a lapse of several years during which time the Bears experienced a decided lack of material.

Seven lettermen were back for the 1939 squad, and Coach Martin S. Miller anticipated a fair season. To start the season the Bruins lost a dual meet to Aberdeen by a score of 73 to 50. This clash furnished Coach Miller with a basis to determine the abilities of his performers. Olympia fared much better in the next encounter and pulled out a 61 to 61 tie with the Hoquiam Grizzlies.

Olympia's first trip saw the Bears engage the Aberdeen Bobcats and Stadium at Tacoma. Stadium ran away with the points, with Aberdeen second and Olympia a close third. In a dual meet at Bremerton the following Saturday Miller's men won by a score of 70 to 52.

In the Centralia eliminations the Bears surprised by taking second and entered five men in the southwest Washington championships May 11. These five were Rod Hansen, pole vault; Doug Griggs, low hurdles; Bob Lewthwaite, mile; Tom O'Leary, half-mile and Dick Northcroft, javelin.

O'Leary set a new elimination record of two minutes and 7.10 seconds in the 880 and Hansen cracked the pole vault mark with a leap of 12 feet, 2 inches.

In the S. W. W. meet O'Leary won easily and Hansen tied for first in his event. Hansen also tied for second in the high jump. Griggs placed second in the low hurdles for Olympia's other points. Olympia placed third with 11 points; Aberdeen taking first with 24 7-12 and Centralia second with 23 1-3.

Five records fell under the assault of the Southwest stars. Tisdale of Valley took the high hurdles in the fast time of 16 seconds flat to lower the former mark 3-10 of a second. Johnson, South Bend, lowered the low hurdle mark to 26 flat. Ender of Woodland beat his own mark with a put of 50 feet 8 inches. Berge of Aberdeen tied the 100-yard dash mark and set a new record in the 220. Exeritt of South Bend bettered the broad jump mark with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches and the Centralia relay team stepped the 880 relay in 1 minute and 34 seconds to tie the record.

Those receiving their letters this year include Ray Darby, 440; Bob Littlejohn, dashes and broad jump; Bob Gilhous, dashes; Dick Talmadge, high jump and hurdles; Cy Dimnick, discus and shot; O'Leary, half-mile; Northcroft, discus and javelin; Hansen, hurdles, high and broad jumps and vault; Ernest Doherty, javelin; Lewthwaite, mile, and Griggs, hurdles. All but the last four will be back next year.

Scores of all meets are:

- Olympia 52—Aberdeen 70
- Olympia 61—Hoquiam 61
- Olympia 32—Aberdeen 39—Stadium 76½
- Olympia 70—Bremerton 52
- Olympia 28½—Centralia 53—South Bend 25½ (eliminations)

S. W. W.—Olympia 13½—Aberdeen 24 7-12—Centralia 23 1-3—Vancouver 12—Hoquiam 11 1-4—South Bend 12—Raymond 11—Woodland 10—Valley 8 1-4—Longview 8—Camas 7 1-4—Onalaska 5—Shelton 3—Chehalis 1—La Center 1—Illwaco 1.

Baseball

Although at this writing the Southwest baseball season is not finished, Coach Chick Rockey's undefeated baseball nine appears to be well on its way toward the championship.

With only four more games to play and one game ahead of their closest opponent, Centralia, the Bears can be called a cinch to take the title.

For the first time since 1930 a Southwest baseball league was organized, consisting of Olympia, Shelton, Centralia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Raymond. The Bears started off the season by defeating the Aberdeen Bobcats, 14-0. Next they traveled to Shelton and took the Highclimers, 9-8. After that the Bruins wallowed Raymond twice, 19-3 and 9-6. The Rockeys defeated Hoquiam, 11-6. Besides these league games the Olympians have won over Tenino, 16-1, Oakville, 10-1.
Bremerton, 15-1, and Yelm, 16-8. The success of the Brem<br>ton nine has been due mostly to their heavy hitting and the<br>fine mound work of the pitching staff.

Lettermen who returned for this year's team were Mul-<br>len, Ortinger, Costes, Hicks, Jones, Woodley, Musgrove and<br>Havens.

Members of this year's squad are: Outfielders, Brenner,<br>Jones, Thomas, Levesque and Foy; infielders, Ortinger,<br>Costes, Havens, Hicks, Mullen, Harris and Roper; pitchers,<br>Johnson, Musgrove, Woodley and Bowker; catchers, Dim-<br>nick and Housman.

Of this team, eight players will be lost through gradu-<br>ation.

Tennis

After a lapse of several years a new Southwest tennis<br>league was organized this year consisting of the following<br>schools: Centralia, Olympia, Chehalis, Shelton, Aberdeen<br>and Hoquiam.

With most of last year's championship squad lost via the<br>graduation route, Coach John Kortenig had to make up a<br>team out of mostly green material. He seems to have done<br>all right, because the racqueteers lost few sets in the<br>league games.

The Bear netters defeated Hoquiam and Centralia in<br>conference play and lost to the undefeated Aberdeen Squad.

The boys team won over St. Martin's, 4-1, and<br>Bremerton, 3-2, but lost to Lincoln, 3-2. The squad<br>consisted of Richard Yeager, Max Barnes, Bob Gurn-<br>ton, George Fillett, Alice Schneider, Virginia Powell,<br>Peggy Woodin and Nancy Hoover.

Golf

The opening of the golf season in Olympia high<br>found the new coach, George Sander, with but four<br>lettermen back from last year's squad. Glen Irsh,<br>George Lenhart, Morris Payne and Floyd Irish made<br>up this quartet of veterans. Others on the 1955 team were<br>Dale Brady and Harry Clark.

Brent golfers played but few league matches, two<br>being postponed to a later date. Olympia has lost to<br>Lincoln, 13 1/2 to 15 1/2, and to Stadium, 14 to 4.<br>Aberdeen, Lincoln, Stadium, Chehalis and Olympia<br>make up the league.

Morris Payne won the school championship in a<br>close-fought tournament, with Glen Irish runner-up.

Coach John Kortenig's wrestlers started out rather<br>poorly but finished the season in much better style.

The Bear grapplers wrestled against Stadium, Lincoln,<br>Fife and Alumni, losing two matches each to Stadium and Lincoln and winning one from the<br>Alumni and two from Fife. Lincoln won the North-<br>west championship by defeating the Salem team, Oregon state champ.

Letters were awarded to the following wrestlers:<br>Elmer Steiner, Bob Brunson, Alvin Padget, Tom<br>Bardens, Haviland Butler, Bob Jackson and Clarence<br>Voss. Al Schwartz received the manager's award.

Knights of Big O

Twenty-four new members were inducted into the<br>Knights of the Big O club during the last year.<br>Initiations were held following the 1954 football<br>campaign.

The Big O club is an organization of Olympia<br>high letter winners. All those earning one varsity<br>letter with a prospective second in the same sport<br>are eligible.

The Big O's were in charge of directing the<br>inviting teams at the Southwest Washington Basket-<br>ball playoffs here this year. They also give a dance<br>honoring the winning teams of the tournament. Of-<br>cers were Ford Mullen, president; Wayne Caldwell,<br>vice president, and Douglas Griggs, secretary-treasurer.

Crystal Gazing

Now that you have seen the results of Olympia's athletic<br>endeavors for the last year, let us look into the future and<br>see what sort of teams the Brem do coaches will put out next<br>season.

In the fall of 1955 Olympia is likely to have one of<br>the best football squads in the history of the school. Coach<br>George Sander has something like 13 varsity letter winners<br>returning, among them being Hicks, quarterback; Lloyd<br>Petersen, ends; White and Yocum, tackles; and Brentson,<br>Roper and O'Leary, backs. Although the team may not be<br>as heavy as some of the others in the Southwest, they cannot<br>be called so very light. Brentner weighs about 190, Lloyd<br>about 190, White around 200 and Yocum about 175.

There will be as many lettermen back for basketball<br>next year, but those returning can boast plenty of experi-<br>ence. Some of the Bear candy threats for next year's squad<br>will be Peterson, Cheeset, Mallgren, Hicks, Yantis and<br>Hordman. Besides these three will be others up from last<br>season's second string. But, as Olympia loses athletes through<br>graduation, the other schools do also, so you can expect even<br>more odds in basketball next winter.

In other sports, Olympia's future seems to be about<br>the same as in football and basketball and the Olympia Bears<br>can always be counted upon to put up a good fight, no mat-<br>ter what the odds.
After a bungling start at the beginning of the year, the school radio program was turned over to the journalism department. The result was the building up of one of the finest high school radio programs in the state—the "Olympia on the Air" hour every Wednesday night over KGY. Fred Chesnut and Dan Cumberly were masters of ceremonies. Mr. Erickson gave much time in training a talented "radio gang" that included the school's finest artists. The programs were sponsored by The Olympia bi-weekly, and featured news broadcasts.

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