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Foreword

As an object of trivial importance may increase in value through association and sentiment, so may this Olympus grow in worth as an aid in recalling days which have slipped so quickly into the haze of half-forgetfulness. May it be not only a record of one school year, but a factor in bringing to mind incidents, faces and scenes which the past might otherwise have taken for its own.

THE OLD SCHOOL: When the Class of 1933 went to Olympia High, the school was located on what is now part of the Capitol Campus.

Dedication

To the man who for 17 years has guided Olympia High School students through the mysteries of sciences, whetting their appetites for knowledge by delving into the unlimited possibilities of his field, the Olympus dedicates this 1936 yearbook. We feel this to be only a small part of the tribute due Henry A. Gaines for his unflagging efforts and unceasing interest in the cause of education.
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"Wise leaders may by justice be
The inspiration of humanity."
EXECUTIVES AND EDUCATORS

The best slant on youth is obtained by those associated with public schools.

Among the many who keep the cogs of secondary education in Olympia turning smoothly are members of the faculty: W. J. Matters, principal; J. H. Bohle, vice principal; L. P. Brown, city school superintendent; the Parent-Teachers Association; the school board; Misses Mae Ensley and Katharine Dodge, office force: Mrs. Helena Pleas and assistants, cafeteria staff; Miss Elmina Boothby, school nurse; John Beigh, truant officer and "handy man;" Delbert Webb, Albert Dodds and Claude Walker, janitors.

Instructors new this year are Cecil J. Peringer, Miss Martha Mallinger, Mrs. E. H. Sisson, Sam B. Hansen, Dewey I. Nobillt, James Yenney, Miss

Marjorie Sue Andrews, Miss Mabel Stromme, Miss Emma Adatto and Miss Eleanor Parker. Miss Margaret Lucius and Miss Martha Turner left during the school term.

Miss Katherine Dodge filled the vacancy created when Miss Beverly Berry left in November for Washington, D. C.

The P.-T. A., with Mrs. John Fuller at the helm, pursued its usual round of activities in the interests of the students. The school board of Max Clark, president, H. L. Wortman, secretary, Hugh DeYarmon, A. C. Baker, Mark Wight and E. C. Dahn wrestled with problems of budgets and taxes.

The success of this school year was primarily the result of the efforts of its adult leaders.
Miss HAZEL LOOMIS: Librarian.
H. J. MCDONALD: Study hall supervisor, Mathematics; Cleanup squad adviser.
M. W. McLEOD: Mechanical Drawing; Junior class and Drafting club adviser.
Miss MARTHA MELLINGER: Home Economics; Costume adviser.
MARTIN S. MILLER: Head of Social Science department; track coach; assistant football coach.
Miss MARIE MOLLESTAD: Home Economics.
C. B. MUMFORD: Physics.
DEWEY J. NOBLITT: Mathematics; Freshman class, Cleanup squad adviser, assistant Boys' club adviser.
Miss MARGUERITE OLIVER: French; Senior class, French club adviser. Counselor to failing students, assistant director operetta.
Mrs. PAUL OTIS: Mathematics, Commercial.
Miss ELEANOR PARKER: Study hall supervisor.

CECIL J. PERINGER: Mathematics, Study hall supervisor.
Miss ALIENE PIERCE: Physical Education, English; Girls' Athletic association adviser.
Miss MARY ROBERTSON: Commercial; Junior class adviser.
M. W. ROCKEY: Physical Education, Social Science; football, basketball, baseball coach; Big O adviser.
J. WAYNE SHOLLNERBERGER: Commercial; Knights of the Oyster, Student council, Public address system adviser.
Mrs. ANNA STANFORD: Art; Hi-Arts club adviser, assistant librarian.
Miss IRENE STRAND: Commercial.
Miss MABEL STRÖMME: Social Science; Freshman class adviser, President junior high school organization.
Miss ISABEL WEAVER: Commercial; Senior class adviser, counselor to failing students.
Miss WINNFRED WERNER: Commercial; Associated Student Body treasurer, Publications treasury adviser.
JAMES YENNEY: Music; band and orchestra director.
"RULERS OF THE ROOST"

The student body this year vested its authority in Ray Darcy, president, Fred Chesnut, vice president, Barbara Kerbaugh, secretary, and Stella Kline, treasurer. These "big four" in school officialdom met weekly with other members of the Executive Council—representatives from the classes, from the Olympian bi-weekly, and from the Boys' and Girls' clubs—to settle the "affairs of state."

Projects and innovations are too numerous to enumerate all of them. To accentuate a feeling of comradeship among the students, a bronze plaque engraved with "Hello Walk" was inlaid in the Thirteenth street sidewalk. A victory bell to herald athletic victories for the Bears was installed on top of the school building.

A code of ethics and good sportsmanship was drawn up by Yell King Harold McCarty and his staff of Edward Andrews and Bill Phillips. A questionnaire was prepared by Alice DeMander, activities chairman, to provide a basis for further improvement in Olympia.

"MINIONS OF THE LAW"

It was created only last year—this idea of student control—but it is already learning to walk on its own feet, with only the guiding hand of faculty supervision aiding it.

Picking up from a slow start in the fall, student control has been changed from a temporary document into a permanent code of rules. Glenn Irish and Dale Brady were co-heads of the movement, with J. Wayne Shollenberger advising.

This year patrolmen have been required to take an oath of service before entering office. They also received certificates, which, in addition to stating their positions, were official records of each patrolman's duties. Hall patrol during classes was enforced, and stringent corridor permit checking was added to the monitor's duties. The cleanup squad was called in near the end of the year to aid in twirling locker diols.

Lower court judges were Alvin Pod-
"THEY
ALSO
SERVE"
THE LAST LAP

As the fourth year of their high school "career" draws to a close and the stage is being set for a different group of students, the class of '36 can review its accomplishments with pride.

Besides the annual functions, the Senior Ball, Junior Prom, plays ("The Lilies of the Field" and "Double Door"), and assemblies, the class started a new custom by introducing Junior Week to acquaint third-year students with their coming duties.

A "new" era in assemblies was inaugurated last year by the Junior presentation under the direction of Miss Marguerite Oliver, Miss Isabel Weaver and Walter Ingle, class advisers. Equally well-received was the Senior production.

Lucille Chenier, alias "Snuffy Smith," and Robert Littlejohn as "Little Lord Fauntleroy," were acclaimed "taps" on Senior dress-up day, with Barbara Kerbaugh and James Weidner, "Harpo Marx" and "Clementine," respectively, close seconds.

Downing all opposition in the intramural basketball league, a Senior team, coached by Fred Chesnut, took school honors.

Those who helped guide the class through the first semester were: Robert Littlejohn, president; Ward Williams, vice president; Janet O'Leary, secretary; Glenn Irish, yell leader; Irwin Maxwell, boys' representative, and Nancy Marion, girls' representative. Second-half leaders were: Donald Chambers, president; Richard Northcroft, vice president, and Edith Rayl, secretary. Boys' and girls' representatives and yell leader served full-year terms.

Officers of the 34th grade: Chambers, Littlejohn, Northcroft, Williams, Rayl, O'Leary, Irwin, Maxwell, Marion.

Leaders of the class in other years: Buck, Wakeley, Mockery, Mayer, G. Irish, P. Irish, Petersen, Northcroft, Irwin, Irish, Littlejohn, Williams, O'Leary, Chenier, Weidner, Kerbaugh, Rayl, Irish, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbaugh, Kerbau...
THE "TOPS." Grace Louise Yantis, achieving a 96.98 percent grade average in 7½ semesters of high school work, was hailed valedictorian of the Senior class. Jocelyn Dahm was named salutatorian, her marks totaling 96.22. Howard Atkin, a transfer, rated 97.11, but his shift in schools cost him eligibility for the honor. Barbara Kerbaugh, with 96.20, was close to the leaders.

Top four: LEWIS ABBOTT ... Boys' club secretary (4), Radio announcer "On, Olympia" broadcasts (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Class pins and rings chairman (3), Winter Carnival (2), Negro Jubilee (3), Operetta (4), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), Senior ball, Debate club (3), IRENE ALDERSOHN ... Latin club (2), Girls' club and auxiliary, DAVID ANDERSON ... Wrestling (3), Track (4), SVEN ANDERSON ... Entered from Auburn, 1933, Torch pin, Boys' club board of control (1), Christmas Whatnot business manager (4), Bi-Weekly circulation manager (4), Student control (4), Sweater and election committees (4), Victory bell chairman (4), Dads' night (4), Honor society (2,3,4), K.O. (3,4), French club (1), Track (4).

Bottom four: BEVERELY ARNOLD ... Torch pin, Junior and Senior play costs, A.S.B. paint committee (3), Annual art editor (4), Christmas Whatnot staff (4), Honor society (2,3,4), Senior ball, Hi-Arts (1,2,3,4), Class assembly (3), Latin club (3,4), HOWARD ATKIN ... Entered from Los Angeles, 1935, Torch pin, Honor society (4), Tennis club (4), Track letter (4), SHIRLTON ATKIN ... Entered from Los Angeles, 1935, Tennis letter (4), G.A.A. (4), EDWIN T. AVER ... Torch pin, Student control (4), Natural History club (2,3,4), Latin club (2,3,4).

Right four: GLEN C. BACH ... Boys' club, JACK BAKER ... Three-year band award (4), Band manager (3,4), Senior picture chairman, S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Honor society (2), K.O. (2), FRANCES BALCH ... Senior play committee, Senior ball, Operetta (4), S.W.W. music meet (3,1), Hi-Arts (4), TOM BARNES ... Senior play cost, Operetta cost (4), Mask and Dogger (4), Wrestling (2) letter (3), Class assembly (1,4).

Top four: LLOYD BARNUM ... Entered from Seattle, 1935, Student control (4), Boys' club, GORDON BARRY ... A.S.B. publicity committee (4), Hi-Y (3) vice president (4), Spanish club (2) treasurer (3), Cub basketball letter (3), Track letter (4), BUEL BATES ... Stage crew (3,4), Boys' club, MAURICE BECK ... Stage crew (4), Spanish club (3).

Middle four: ELLIS BECKER ... Stage crew (3,4), Student control (4), Brass quartet (4), S.W.W. music meet (4), Track (11) letter (2,3), Senior play committee (4), Prom and Ball, Dads' night (4), Honor society (2), Big O (3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), K.O. (3), HELEN BECKER ... Senior play promotor, Junior play committee, Senior ball, Class assembly (3,4), Natural History club (3,4), French club (2), LORRAINE BECKLAND ... Four-year orchestra award, State orchestra (2), Radio program chairman (2,3), Senior ball, Class assembly (3,4), Spanish club (2), VICTOR BERKEY ... Latin club (2), Boys' club.

Bottom four: PAUL BERNARD ... S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Operetta (4), PERCY BISSON ... Boys' club, MARY JANE BLAKE ... Fashion Show (4), Hi-Arts (4), Natural History club (2,3), Latin club (2), VERNOL BLOOMINGDALE ... Entered from Vancouver, B.C., 1934, Senior play committee, Senior ball, G.A.A. (4), Tennis club (4).

Left four: KENNETH BOLTINHOUSE ... Boys' club, FRANCES RAE BOONE ... Operetta (1) cost (4), Winter Carnival (2), Negro Jubilee (3), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Class assembly (1), Spanish club (2,3), LYLE BOWEN ... Boys' club board of control (4), S.W.W. music meet (3), Photography club (4), Spanish club (3,4), GEORGÉ BOWKER ... Baseball (3,4), Boys' club.
Top four: DALE BRADY . . . Student control co-head (4), A.S.B. publicity chairman (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Senior play committee, Annual assistant advertising manager (4), Golf club (2) letter (3,4), Bi-weekly staff (4), Class assembly (4), Natural History club (3,4), Photography club (4), EVELYN BRASSEY . . . Hi-Arts (4), Latin club (4), WAYNETTE BRIDGDF . . . May court, A.S.B. assembly committee (2,3,4), S.W.W. Playday chairman (3), Girls' club entertainment chairman (4), G.A.A. vice president (4) letter (1,2,3), French club (4) president (3), Latin club secretary (2), Junior and Senior play committee, RUTH BROWN . . . Bi-weekly staff (3,4), Annual staff (4), G.A.A. (1,2).

Middle four: VEE BROWN . . . Entered from Rochester, 1934. Girls' club, WILBUR BURDICK . . . Spanish club (3,4), Boys' club, ANN BURKE . . . Torch pin, P.E.O. award, Memorial committee (4), String quartet (3,4), Honor society (2,3,4), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Senior ball, Natural History club (3), French club (4), GILBERT CALHOUN . . . Football (2,3) letter (4), Track (2,3,4), Wrestling (1,2), HI-Y (3,4), Big O (4), Spanish club (1,2,4), French club (3,4).

Bottom four: LYLE CALVIN . . . Torch pin, Sweater chairman (3), Boys' club program chairman (5), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), HI-Y (4) treasurer (5), Honor society (2,4), Wrestling (3), HELEN CAMPBELL . . . Librarian (3,4), Mothers' tea (2,3,4), Fashion Show (3,4), Class assembly (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Prom and Ball, Spanish club (3,4), HUGO CARLSON . . . May court jester, Senior play cast, Class representative (11), Negro Jubilee (3), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3), Class assembly (3), HELEN CASEBEER . . . Girls' club and auxiliary.

Right four: DONALD CHAMBERS . . . Torch pin, Class president (4), Christmas Whatnot assistant editor (4), Sweater committee (4), Class assembly (3,4), HI-Y (3,4), French club (3), LUCILLE CHENIER . . . Date-up day first prize (4), Class assembly (4), Senior play committee, Senior Ball, Mothers Tea (3,4), FRED CHERSTUT . . . A.S.B. vice president, May court prime minister, Social committee (3,4), Supreme court (4), Leaders' conference (4), Class president (3), Latin club vice president (2), Bi-weekly and Annual sports editor (4), Basketball (1,2) letter (4), Track manager (1,2), "On Olympla" broadcast announcer (3), Dads' night (1,2,3,4), HI-Y (2,3,4), K.O. (1,2,3,4), LESTER CHILEN . . . K.O. (2,3), Spanish club (3,4).

Top four: EDWIN CLASS . . . Entered from Rochester, 1933. Boys' club, ELAINE COLEMAN . . . Entered from White Bluffs, 1935. Girls' club, SIDNEY COWLING . . . Tumbling (1,2), Natural History club (3,4), Photography club (4), Drafting club (4), LLOYD CRANEY . . . Football (2) letter (3,4), Track (1,2,3,4), Boys' club representative (4), Big O (3) program chairman (4), Dads' night (4), Latin club (3,4).

Middle four: CLEMANCE DAHL . . . May court, Junior and Senior play casts, Mark and Daggie secretary (3) president (4), Class assembly chairman (3) assembly (1,2,4,1), Girls' club program chairman (4), Class program chairman (3), Thanksgiving assembly chairman (4), Student control (4), Fashion Show (3,4), Class concession chairman (4), LUCY DALY ALVIN . . . S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Natural History club (2), RAY DARCY . . . A.S.B. president (4), Most valued student award (4), May court, Supreme court (4), Class president (3), Football (3) letter (4), Track letter (3,4), Intramural basketball (4), Class assembly (3,4), Big O (4), HI-Y (4), LEWIS DEAN . . . Boys' club.

Bottom four: LLOYD DEBOER . . . Boys' club, ALICE DEMANDER . . . A.S.B. activities chairman (4), Annual assistant editor (4) staff (3), Cap and gown chairman (4), Bi-weekly staff (3,4) assistant circulation manager (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Torch pin, Fashion Show (3,4), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Quill and Scroll (4), Opretta (1), Winter Carnival (2), G.A.A. letter (2,3,4) cabinet (3,4), Natural History club (1,2,3), LATIN CARLSON . . . Fashion Show (4), Class assembly (2), HI-Y (4), Natural History club (2,3), Glee club (1), CYRUS DIMMICK . . . May court, Big O (3) president (4), Football (1,2) letter (3,4), Baseball (1,2) letter (3,4), Track (3,4), Class assembly (3,4), Spanish club (2,3).


Top four: STELLA KLINE . . . . Torch pin, A.S.B. treasurer (4), P.E.O. award, A.S.B. appointment chairman (4), Memorial committee (4), Brass quartet (3), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Honor society (2,3,4), Junior play committee. HARRY KNOX . . . . Bi-weekly staff (3), Boys’ club. JUNE KUETZ . . . . G.A.A. letter (1,2), Posture award (1,2), Junior prom, Mothers’ Tea (2,3), Natural History club (2,3,4), DONALD LARSEN . . . . Boys’ club.

Middle four: ERNEST LAWRENCE . . . . Boys’ club, BERNICE LAWTON . . . . S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), MARILOU LEHR . . . . Lower court (4), Quill and Scroll (4), A.S.B. constitution committee (4), Class program chairman (3), G.A.A. letter (1,2,3,4), Bi-weekly staff (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Prom and Ball, Mothers’ Tea (3,4), Fashion Show (3,4), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), French club (3,4), Latin club (1,2), ROBERT L’HEUREUX . . . . Boys’ club.

Bottom four: ROBERT LITTLEJOHN . . . . Rotary medal (4), May court, Class president (4), Spanish club (3) president (4), Football (2) letter (3,4), Basketball (2,3) letter (4), Track (2) letter (3,4), Big O (3,4), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), K.O. (1,2), Class assembly (1,3), Dress-up day prize (4), Tennis club (1), DOROTHY LLOYD . . . . Junior and Senior play committees, Prom and Ball, Bi-weekly staff (4), Class assembly (1,2,4), G.A.A. (1,2), ROBERT LLOYD . . . . Class president (2), Football (1,2) letter (3,4), Big O (3) vice president (4), Hi-Y (1,2,3,4), Wrestling (3), Prom and Ball, Class assembly (2), Dads’ night (3,4), Spanish club (2), JEM LOCKE . . . . French club (4), Boys’ club.

Left four: ELSIE LOGDAHL . . . . Trophy committee (3), Junior prom, Mothers’ Tea (2,4), WAYNE LONG . . . . Operetta (1) cast (4), Boys’ octette (2,3,4), Winter Carnival (2), VIVIAN KELLY . . . . Winter Carnival (2), Negro Jubilee (3), Operetta (4), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Senior ball, DICK KENASTON . . . . Student control (4), Natural History club (3), BARBARA KERBAUGH . . . . Entered from Tenino, 1932. May court, Torch pin, A.S.B. secretary (4), P.E.O. award, Supreme Court (4), A.S.B. appointment committee (4), G.A.A. Senior award, G.A.A. president (4) treasurer (3) letter (2,3,4), Honor society (2,4) president (4), Latin club president (2), Class representative (2,3), Bi-weekly staff (3), Quill and Scroll (3,4), JAMES KILDOW . . . . Student control (4), Boys’ club.
Top four: RONALD C. LORIMER ... Torch pin, Senior play cast, K.O. (1,2) secretary-treasurer (3,4); Hi-Y (3) secretary (4), Track manager (1,2), Honor society (2,3,4), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Dads' night (1,2,3,4). Class assembly (3,4), French club (3,4), Latin club (1,2). GEORGE MAIN ... Boys' club, JAMES MAIN ... Boys' club. DELBERT MALLGREN ... Basketball (1,2) letter (3,4), Football (1,2), Operette (1), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3).

Middle four: ANNABELLE MANNING ... Operetta (1,4), Negro Jubilee (3), French club (1). NANCY MARION ... Torch pin, Senior play chairman, Mothers' Tea chairman (4), Chairman Fashion Show (4), Honor society (2,3) president (4), Class representative (1,4) secretary (3), A.S.B. constitution committee (4), A.S.B. apportionment committee (3), French club (4) treasurer (3), Class assembly (1,2,3-4), Junior play committee. GEORGE M. MARQUE ... Dads' night (4), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Class assembly (3,4), CHARLOTTE MASHALL ... Class assembly (4), G.A.A. (1). Bottom four: FRANK MARTIN ... Entered from Cheney, 1932. A.S.B. social committee (4), Latin club (3) president (4), Intramural basketball (1), Honor society (2), Club football (4), Track (4), Dads' night (3,4), Class assembly (3,4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), Photography club (4), RUBY MARTIN ... Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (1,3,4), Class assembly (3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), Spanish club (1,2), IRWIN MAXWELL ... A.S.B. constitution committee (4), Class representative (4), Quill and Scroll (4) vice president (3), Boys' club publicity chairman (4), Bi-weekly circulation manager (4), Annual circulation manager (3,1), K.O. (1,2,3) secretary (4), Baseball manager (2,3), Football manager (3,4), Student control (3), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), JUNE MCFARLEY ... Librarian (4), Girls' club and auxiliary.

Right four: ALLAN E. MCARTHUR ... Entered from Tenino, 1934. S.W.W. music meet (3,4), Class assembly (3,4), Dads' night (3). DON V. MCARTHUR ... Entered from Tenino, 1934. S.W.W. music meet (4), Dads' night (3), HAROLD MCCARTHY ... A.S.B. yell king (4), Class secretary (1) yell leader (3), Wrestling letter (1), Dads' Night (4), Class assembly (2,3,4), RICHARD McKNIGHT ... Junior and Senior play costs, S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3-4), Mask and Dagger (3,4), Senior ball, Class assembly (3,4), Spanish club (3,4).

Top four: GORDON MESSENGER ... Re-entered from Seattle, 1933. Class president (1,2), Senior play cast, Class representative (3), Class assembly (2), K.O. (1,2,3), Debate club (1,2), CHESTER MICHAEL ... French club (4), Spanish club (2), ESTHER MICHALSON ... Student control (4), A.S.B. point committee (3), Operetta (1), Winter Carnival (2), S.W.W. music meet (2,3,4), Mothers' Tea (2,3,4), Class assembly (1,4), Junior prom, Honor society (2), Spanish club (2,3), DELORES MILLS ... Girls' club and auxiliary.

Middle four: MARJORIE MILLS ... Fashion Show (3,4), Mothers' Tea (3,4), JAMES MINOR ... Entered from Davenport, 1933. Torch pin, Senior play cast, Boys' club treasurer (4), Sweater committee (4), Class assembly (2,4), K.O. (2,3,4), French club (3,1), Debate club (1,4), DEAN MÖHLER ... Entered from Portland, 1935. Boys' club, WESTLEY MÖHRMAHN ... Quill and Scroll (4), K.O. (1,2,3,4), Bi-weekly and Annual staffs (4), S.W.W. music meet (3,4), Class assembly (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Prom and Ball, Dads' night (4).

Bottom four: LOIS MORRISON ... Junior and Senior play costs, Annual assistant business manager (4), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Operetta (1), Winter Carnival (2), G.A.A. (1,2), MARDELL MULLEN ... Entered from Chelatchi, 1933. Senior ball, Orchestra (2), Golf club (4), Class assembly (1,2), PAUL MULLEN ... Entered from Chelatchi, 1933. Boys' club, THELMA MUMFORD ... Student control (4), Mothers' Tea (3), Fashion Show (3).

Left four: PATSY MURRAY ... French club (3) secretary (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Prom and Ball, G.A.A. (3,4) letter (1,2), Tennis club (1,2,3), Hi-Arts (1,3,4), Latin club (1,2), KENNETH NOLAN ... Student control (4), Bi-weekly staff (4), Motion picture operator (4), Dads' night (3), FRED NOLTE ... Entered from Tacoma, 1934. K.O. (3,4), Boys' club, RICHARD NORTHCRAFT ... Entered from Menlo, Calif., 1933. Class vice president (4), Football (2,3) letter (4), Cub basketball (2,3), Track letter (2,3,4), Big O (2,3,4), Class assembly (3), Junior play committee French club (3,4).

Middle four: JANET O'LEARY . . . May court, A.S.B. social chairman (4), Committee (3), Class secretary (4), Assistant chairman Junior prom, Mothers' Tea (3), Fashion Show (3, 4), Honor society (2), Tennis club (2, 3, 4), THOMAS O'LEARY . . . Torch pin, May court, A.S.B. appointment committee (4), Co-chairman Junior week, Class vice president (2), Football (1, 2) letter (3, 4), Track letter (2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Honor society (3, 4), Big O (3, 4), French club (3) president (4), ALVIN PADGET . . . Lower court (4), Annunciation chairman (4), Junior prom chairman, Boys' club vice president (4), Class president (1) representative (2), Wrestling letter (3), Track (1, 2), Football (1), Basketball (1, 2), EVELYN PALMQUIST . . . Prom and Ball, Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Fashion Show (3, 4), G.A.A. (1, 2, 3), HOLLIS ROLLMAN . . . Class assembly (4), 1, 2, 3, Latin club (2).

Bottom four: WILLIS PARR . . . Entered from Rochester, 1933. Boys' club, VERNE PARTLOW . . . Entered from Port Angeles, 1933, Intramural basketball (4), Junior and Senior play committees, Senior ball, Class assembly (4), K.O. (2, 3, 4), French club (3, 4), RITA PAUL . . . Torch pin, Girls' club president (4) treasurer (3), Leaders conference (4), Girls' League conference (2, 3), Girls' auxiliary social chairman (1), Lower court (2), Class secretary (2), Mothers' Tea (2, 3, 4), Fashion Show (3, 4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), LORRAINE PEREGRINE . . . Student control (4), Mothers' Tea (4), Fashion Show (4), French club (3, 4).

Right four: GLENN PETERSON . . . May King, Y.M.B.C. medal (4), Boys' club president (4), Dads' night chairman (4), Student control (4), Class vice president (2), Football (1, 2) letter (3, 4), Basketball (1, 2) letter (3, 4), Junior prom, Big O (3, 4), H.Y. (3, 4), DOROTHIE PHILLIPS . . . Entered from Centralia, 1933. Boys' club, GLORIA PIERCE . . . May Queen, Senior play cast, Class vice president (3), French club secretary (3), Girls' League conference (3), Mothers' Tea (2, 3, 4), Fashion Show (3, 4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), JANE POMERY . . . Entered from Tacoma, 1933. Senior play committee.

Top four: KATHRYN PRINE . . . Junior and Senior play committees, Class assembly (1), Latin club (2), L.Y.A. PROCTOR . . . Natural History club (3) secretary (4), G.A.A. cabinet (4) letter (3, 4), Junior and Senior play committees, Winter Carnival (2), Operetta (4), Hi-Arts (4), French club (3), EDITH RAYL . . . Torch pin, Thanksgiving baskets chairman (4), Girls' club publicity chairman (4), Class secretary (3, 4), Girls auxiliary president (2), Quill and Scroll (4) secretary (3), Vocal music awards chairman (4), Bi-weekly business manager (3), Winter Carnival (2), Operetta (1, 4), S.W.W. music meet (3, 4), Class assembly (1, 3, 4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Natural History club (4), Latin club (2), CHARLES RIDER . . . Entered from Portland, 1933. Boys' club.

Middle four: DOROTHY RIETDORF . . . Bi-weekly business manager (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Leaders conference (4), Spanish club (3), BETTY ANN ROBBINS . . . Torch pin, Mask and Dagger (3) president (4), Junior and Senior play casts, State speaking contest third place (4), Toastmasters' club contest second place (4), Debate club (2) vice president (3) president (4) letter (4), Class program chairman (4), representative (2, 3) assembly chairman (4) assembly (1, 2, 3), Girls' auxiliary social service chairman (2), Student director (4), Junior play (4), Constitution committee (4), Mothers' Tea (3), Fashion Show (2, 3), French club (1, 3), Spanish club (3, 4), PHYLLIS ROLLMAN . . . Class assembly (4), G.A.A. (1, 2, 3), EVELYN MAE ROLLMAN . . . Class assembly (4), and auxiliary.

Bottom four: RICHARD ROPER . . . Football (1) letter (2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2) letter (3, 4), Big O (2, 3, 4), Senior ball, Dads' night (2), Class assembly (2, 3, 4), H.Y. (3, 4), LAVERNA ROHOLT . . . Girls' club and auxiliary. GLENN ROSS . . . Boys' club secretary (4), Student control (4), Dads' night (4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Natural History club (4), WINNI FRED SALTER . . . Operetta cost (4), S.W.W. music meet (3, 4), Fashion Show (4), Class assembly (1, 4), G.A.A. (1, 2, 3), Bi-weekly staff (4).

Top four: GENEVA SCOTT ... Girls' auxiliary treasurer (21), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Spanish club (3), publicity chairman (4), Mothers' Tea (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 3, 4), Prom and Ball. CATHERINE SEHOLM ... Mothers' Tea (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 3, 1), Junior prom. MABEL SHAW ... Torch pin, A.S.B. point committee (4), Bi-weekly assistant business manager (3), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Fashion Show (3, 4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Mothers' Tea (3), Prom and Ball. OPERETTA (1, 1), Class assembly (1, 2), Spanish club (3, 4), Natural History club (4), CLAIRE SHERIDAN ... Hi-Y (3) president (1), Spanish club (12) president (3), Football (1, 2, 3) letter (4), Prom and Ball. Dods' night (4), Cleanup squad chairman (1), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Big O (4), Class assembly (3, 4).

Middle four: PHOEBE SHERK ... Entered from Iwaco, 1935, Torch pin, Senior play costume, Senior ball, Fashion Show (4), Class assembly (4), HAROLD SHOBERG ... Dods' night (3), Cleanup squad (1), Glee club (1), Class assembly (1), FRANCES SHUMAN ... Entered from Rochester, 1934, Girls' club, ALURA SINCLAIR ... Hi-Arts (3) president (4), Easter Whatnot staff (4), Senior prom, Whatnot club, WINTER CARNIVAL (2), Negro Jubilee (3), Operetta (4), S.W.W. music meet (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 3), Photography club (4).

Bottom four: HELEN SKOG ... Fashion Show (4), G.A.A. (1), DOROTHY SLATON ... Bi-weekly secretary (4), G.A.A. (1), BETTY SMITH ... Entered from Centralia, 1934, Bi-weekly staff (4), Spanish club (3, 4), LEAH MAX SMITH ... Junior prom, Senior ball, Operetta (11), G.A.A. (1).

Right four: ESTHER SNODGRASS ... Sweater committee (4), Student control (4), Junior and Senior prom committees, Mothers' Tea (2), Honor society (2), Latin club (2, 4, 1), G.A.A. (1, 2), RUBY SPENCER ... Girls' club and auxiliary (4), WINIFRED SPILLMAN ... Torch pin, Senior prom, Whatnot club, Girls' auxiliary secretary (2), Junior prom, Class assembly (1, 3, 4), Operetta (1), Negro Jubilee (3), ZITA STAMEN ... Senior prom, Senior ball, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Class assembly (4).

Top four: DEHLIA STANLEY ... Torch pin, A.S.B. point committee (3) chairman (4), S.W.W. music meet (2, 3, 4), Operetta (11), Honor society (2, 3), Fashion Show (4), Winter Carnival (2), Negro Jubilee (3), Class assembly (1), Spanish club (12), ERMA STARK ... Latin club (2), Girls' club and auxiliary, TROY STARK ... Boys' club, JESSIE STEERE ... May court, Torch pin, P.E.O. award, Debate club (3) secretary (4), letter (4), Bi-weekly and Annual staffs (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (4), Sweater committee (4), Student control (4), Operetta (1), Winter Carnival (2), Mothers' Tea (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 2, 3).

Middle four: HARRY STRONG ... Re-entered from San Diego, 1935, Torch pin, A.S.B. social committee (4), Intramural basketball (4), Assistant track manager (1), Senior prom, Senior ball, Class assembly (1, 4), Hi-Y (4), Debate club (4), Tennis club (4), GLEN SWAN ... Debate club (2) secretary (3), forensic manager (4), Memorial chairman (4), Bi-weekly staff (3, 4), Annual assistant editor (4, 3) staff (4), Intramural basketball (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Tennis club (3), Hi-Arts (2), JEAN TALLMAN ... Girls' club secretary (4), Student control (3, 4), Junior and Senior prom committees, Senior ball, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Fashion Show (3, 4), Honor society (2), LEONARD THOMAS ... Cub basketball (4) letter (2, 3), Baseball (3) letter (4), Student control (4), Junior prom.

Bottom four: CORBY TILTON ... Entered from Seattle, 1934, Boys' club, ANNETTE TOWNSEND ... Entered from Rochester, 1934, Girls' club, LOIS TUPLIN ... Mothers' Tea (3), Fashion Show (3, 4), Class assembly (3), Hi-Arts (3), MILDERED VALES ... Entered from Quilcene, 1934, Girls' club.

Left four: EDNA VRAHNS ... Spanish club (2, 3), Girls' club and auxiliary, ESTHER WADDLE ... Girls' club and auxiliary, MARGUERITTE WAGNER ... Operetta (1), Class assembly (1), KATHLEEN WALKER ... Entered from Toppenish, 1933, Christmas Whatnot Assistant editor (4, 3), Bi-weekly and Annual staffs (3, 4), Prom and Ball, Senior prom committee, Class assembly (3, 4), Mothers' Tea (2), French club (3, 4), Latin club (2).
Top four: DON WALLACE . . . Football (2) letter (3), Track (2,3,4), Big O (3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), CLARIREL WALTER . . . Girls' club and auxiliary, BESIE ward . . . Mothers' Tea (2,3), Honor society (2), Spanish club (3), LEONARD WATSON . . . Entered from Elma, 1935, Boys' club.

Middle four: AL WEATHEREBIE . . . Baseball (2,3), Boys' club, BILL WEATHEREBIE . . . Track (4), Boys' club, CODY WEATHEREBIE . . . Annual assistant circulation manager (4), Bi-weekly staff (3,4), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Natural History club (4), Spanish club (1,2), GRAICE WEATHEREBIE . . . Bi-weekly secretary (4), Girls' club and auxiliary.

Bottom four: JAMES WEIDNER . . . A.S.B. assembly chairman (4), Junior play cost, K.O. (2,1) vice president (3,4), Class yell leader (1,2), Student control (4), Track manager (4), assistant (2,3,1), Prom and Ball, Dads' night (2,3,1), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Hi-Y (4), Spanish club (3), RAY WHIDDEN . . . Track (3,4), Boys' club, GERALD WHITE . . . Excellent rating in state solo meet (4), Senior play cost, Football letter (2,3,4), Woodwind ensemble (2), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Class assembly (1,2,3,4), Big O (2,3,4), Latin club (3,4), Northwest high school orchestra (3), GARNET WILLIAMS . . . Girls' club and auxiliary.

Right four: JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS . . . Entered from Kirkland, 1935, Senior ball, Student control (4), WARD WILLIAMS . . . Junior play cost, K.O. (1,2) vice president (3) president (4), Mask and Dagger vice president (3) treasurer (4), Class vice president (3,4), Senior ball assistant chairman, A.S.B. constitution committee (4), Track (3,4), Tennis club (1) team (2), S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3), Class assembly (3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), GRAICE WOLFGANG . . . Girls' club and auxiliary, EVELYN WRIGHT . . . Torch pin, Student control (4), Senior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3,4), Fashion Show (3), Class assembly (1,3,4), Honor society (2), Latin club (1,2), French club (3,4).

Last six: PAT WYNNE . . . Cub football letter (3), varsity letter (4), Spanish club (3,4), GRACE LOUISE YANTSIS . . . Valedictorian, Torch pin, Junior play chairman, A.S.B. constitution chairman, Annual staff (3) assistant editor (4), Bi-weekly staff (3,4), Girls' auxiliary program chairman (1), Class program chairman (2), Girls' club program chairman (3), Honor society (2,3,4), Mothers' Tea (3,4), Operetta (1), Winter Carnival (2), S.W.W. music meet (1,2), VIRGIL YOCOM . . . Football (1,2) letter (3,4), Big O (3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), VIRGINIA YOUNG . . . Torch pin, Senior Ball chairman, Christmas Whitnott editor (4), Junior and Senior play casts, Class president (1), class assembly chairman (1), assembly (3,4), Bi-weekly and Annual staffs (3), Junior prom, S.W.W. music meet (1,2,3,4), Honor society (2), Quill and Scroll (4), Tennis club (1,2), HOBART ZABLE . . . Spanish club (1,2), Boys' club, VELDA ZUMWALT . . . S.W.W. music meet (4), Girls' club and auxiliary.

"The Most Valued Student"

Voted "the most valued student in Olympia High" by a student body bal-
lot, A. S. B. President Ray Darcy is the first whose name appears on the 
Talcott Brothers Trophy, gift of local jewelers.

The Olympus bi-weekly co-spon-
sored the contest, in which Barbara 
Kerbaugh, also a senior, was runner-
up.

Post-graduates are below: Margaret Helin, Georgia Hudek, Ruth June, 
Charles Dutrow, Norma Chamberlain, Harold Briggs, Viola Parks, Dorothy 
Clark. At the right in Ray Darcy, "the most valued student."
NEXT IN LINE

Inaugurating Junior sweaters, the class of ’57 stepped up from sophomores to make wearing of numerals a third-year privilege and a school tradition.

Juniors displayed real leadership and a sense of responsibility during their week, starting off with a special edition of The Olympus and climaxing with the annual Prom.

The class assembly, on a “March of Time” theme, featured the Dionne quintuplets—a comic scene written by Clifford Martina—and scenes of the “future” presenting prominent students.

The cost of the ’57 drama, “Three-Cornered Moon,” played before a full house.

Officers for the first semester were: Edward Andrews, president; Eunice Smith, vice president; Virginia Powell, secretary; Pat McIntosh, yell queen, and Anne Kerbaugh, girls’ representative.

Second semester leaders: Robert Guitteau, president; Anne Kerbaugh, vice president; Lillian Mattson, secretary; Arnold Hardman, yell king, and Amy Anderson, girls’ representative.

Lorenzo Gass, boys’ representative, held office both terms.

COMING UP

In sports, several soph boys gained distinction by making first teams. Dean Grainger, little but mighty yell king, stimulated class cheering to gain pep assembly “noise” victories.

The class was headed during the year by Bill Brenner, president; Harriet McMurry, vice president; Jeanne Stickney, sergeant-at-arms; Philip Taylor, treasurer; Victor Kelly, boys’ representative, and Marian Jennings, girls’ representative.

Second semester pilots: Gordon Foy, president; Charles McLaughlin, vice president; Betty Darling, secretary; Dean Grainger, yell king; Douglas Johnson, treasurer, Richard Yantis, boys’ representative.
NEOPHYTES

As the school year wanes, the once verdant freshmen are taking on a more "sophomoric" hue. Learning sets well on their brows, but not too heavily, as their amusing assembly testifies. An imaginary island on which some movie stars were wrecked provided the setting. The king and queen of Snickleflop Court were treated to extemporaneous acts by the Hollywoodians, and the whole school watched with laughter and commendation. The yearlings proved themselves to be clever performers, revealing versatile talent.

Officers were: Robert Lee, president; Dick Dodge, vice president; Gwendolyn Rice, secretary; Muriel Pierce, treasurer; Everett Skinner and Jean Lindberg, yell leaders; Robert McCarty, boys' representative; Dorothy Stevens, girls' representative, and Dick McNamara and George Huser, sergeants-at-arms. Miss Mabel Stromme and Dewey L. Noblett were class advisers.

"To scan the world in a flash of news. Crowded into ink."
"Room 9" will always live in the thoughts of many of the school's journalists. Some spent half the school day in this newswriters' "haunt"—lunch hours, before and after school, even weekends found them gathered there.

Like any special location, it had its own "institutions," its own jokes and arguments, its own atmosphere. It saw the creative efforts of those who toiled behind its swinging "gate." It heard the clatter of typewriters, and witnessed the writing of countless "hed's." Yes, they'll remember it.

The local chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was christened in memory of John H. Dreher, late Seattle newspaper reporter. Presentation of several framed pictures to the journalism department, sponsorship of special exhibits in school display cabinets, and staging of a journalism-radio assembly were outstanding activities. The club also sponsored three banquets for publications workers.

Jocelyn Dohm was president of the honorary, Betty Fultz, vice president, and Shirley Jones, secretary-treasurer. Other members were Jessie Steere, Alice DeMander, Barbara Kerbaugh, Neil Hoyt, Glen Swan, Dorothy Rietdorf, Virginia Young, Fred Chesnut, George Sullivan, Irwin Maxwell, Mabel Shaw and Edith Ray.

At a final banquet 12 pledges were initiated: Charlotte Stevens, Charles Dorsey, Bill Phillips, Clifford Martina, Doris Carpenter, Lewis Abbott, Dale Brady, Robert Panzer, Pat McIntosh, Westley Mohrmann, Marilou Lehr and Doris Brewer. Philip K. Erickson advised the society.
LEST WE FORGET

Here it is! After completion of the annual work of figuring photography costs, making "dummies" concocting ideas and composing copy, another Olympia Annual has passed from producer to consumer.

Following the present-day trend toward themeless yearbooks, this Olympia places emphasis upon effective photography and the innovation of a suede cover. Some of the features of the book are unusual section pages, modern type, and "bleeding edges" on cuts, one of the newest things in picture layout— all lending distinction to the "official souvenir" of high school days.

The staff: Jocelyn Dohm, editor; Grace Yantis, Alice DeMander, assistants; Betty Fultz, copy editor; Neil Hoyt, head proofreader. Copy writers included Fred Chesnut, Jessie Steere, Westley Mahmann, Betty Keller, Kathleen Walker, Charlotte Stevens, Glen Swan, Shirley Jones, Ruth Brown, Sydney Park, Jeanette Hart, Pat McIntosh, Clifford Marlowe. Beverly Arnold was art editor, with Norman Johnston, assisting.

David Dacres, sophomore, wrote the lines appearing on the section pages. Doris Brewer recorded debits and credits for the book, assisted by Lois Marniss. George Sullivan, advertising manager, and Dale Brady and Pollyanna Hurt, solicitors, brought in the "ads." Charles Darby was circulation manager, and Cody Weaver, his assistant.

PRINTERS' INK


The Olympia—All-American. That's how the National Scholastic Press Association rates this year's bi-weekly, edited by Betty Fultz. This ranking is practically the "ultimate" in goals of student news staffs, and only once before in the history of Olympia's journalism department has the local publication received the honor—in 1933.

Sixteen editions of the paper, each with a different front-page makeup, were published this year, half of them being six-page issues—another record. Bill Phillips, advertising manager, George Sullivan, assistant, and the staff of solicitors went out after revenue with zeal, and, with the cooperation of local merchants, they "column-inched" their way to financial success. Dorothy Riedford and her aide, Arno Mae Horton, commandeered the bookkeeping. Twin Maxwell, part of the first semester, and Sven Anderson, the rest of the year, were circulation heads. Mr. Erickson advised editorial, advertising and business departments alike.

Four editions during the last half of the term were put out under acting editors, Shirley Jones, Jessie Steere, Glen Swan and Alice DeMander serving in that capacity. A special Junior Week number was published entirely by News I students, with Editor Charlotte Stevens in charge.
BUDDING GENIUSES

Two issues of the revived Whatnot, student creative literary and art magazine, were produced this year through the combined efforts of journalism, English and art departments.

The first, dedicated to the Christmas theme, and edited by Virginia Young, received national recognition. It contained 28 pages of the work of student writers and artists, and was printed on varicolored stock. All illustrations were linoleum block designs. No Whatnot had appeared since 1952, and demands for the new book almost exceeded the supply.

On the staff of the Christmas magazine were Kathleen Walker, Donald Chambers, Norman Johnston, Beverly Arnold and Jacelyn Dohrn. Sven Anderson handled business and circulation.

The Easter edition, edited by Clifford Martina, scored another hit. Its ivory stock was contrasted with the rose-pastel shade of the cover.

The second number was produced by Shirley Jones, David Dodds, Maxine Clark, Alora Sinclair, Doris Guthrie and Marguerite Winstanley. Raymond Dinsmore was business manager.

Philip K. Erickson advised the editorial work, and Mrs. Anna Stanford, art head, supervised the making of illustrations. Miss Lily Everton headed a faculty committee choosing material for both numbers, assisted by Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins, Miss Anne Irene Johnson and Mr. Erickson.

"A song, a play, and a blend of color: Transcendent hope of a groping world."
TO THE BATON

Through the strains of numerous melodious tunes, the band and orchestra, under the baton of a new leader, James Yennay, reached new heights in the school musical world.

Outstanding in instrumental excellence was the yearly concert, in which all moods from light ballet to stirring march were represented on the program.

The local orchestra made the only "superior" rating given that unit in the Southwest Washington Music Meet at Vancouver. Band, brass ensemble, and string ensemble rated "excellent," the woodwind quartet receiving "good."

Five student musicians, participating in state-wide competition at a University of Washington solo meet, brought added prestige to the department. "Excellent" ratings went to Anne Kerbaugh, trumpet, Virginia Wiese, bassoon, Marian Peters, violin, and Gerald White, clarinet. George Maroe, trombone, was deemed "good."

James Yennay, new music director, "in the mood." Below are the orchestra, on top, and the band.
ON WINGS
OF SONG

When the curtains parted on the two-act comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen," Friday, December 13, the largest musical group ever to assemble on the high school stage sang and played their way to deserved commendation.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Huff, the combined Glee clubs performed parts in the famous Luder opera with well-drilled precision.

Miss Marguerite Oliver, dramatics director, James Yenney, orchestra leader, and Miss Alene Pierce, dance instructor, gave their aid in making the entertainment a marked success.

Offering selections later presented in music meet competition, the vocalists, band and orchestra appeared in concert on another Friday the 13th, this time in March.

The Mixed Chorus "upheld the honor of the school" at the vocal music meet in Aberdeen, receiving the only "superior" rating given for their division. The Girls' Glee rated "excellent," both Boys' and Girls' ensembles, "good," and Boys' Glee, "fair."

CURTAIN CALL

The door closes. A laugh, eery with the mingled frenzy and pathos of a diseased mind, slowly dies to a whisper as the curtains close on the last act of "Double Door," bringing to a fitting conclusion the year's dramatic season.

Miss Helena Jenkins, in presenting her student thespians in Elizabeth McFadden's tragedy, gave two audiences a Senior production of spell-binding proportions. For the first time in Olympia high school drama, a double cast took part in two performances of a play.

Members of the two casts and the parts they portrayed were: Mary Egbert and Betty Ann Robbins, Victoria Van Bred, the sinister character about whom the plot centers; Virginia Young and Betty Keller, Caroline, weak and fear-ridden sister; Ronald Lorimer and James Minor, Rip, brother bent upon resisting Victoria's power; Cleamce Dohi and Gloria Pierce, Anne, Rip's wife; Richard McKnight and Glenn Inrh, Dr. Sully, Anne's friend; Lois Morrison and Beverly Arnold, Avery, a housekeeper.

In both casts were the minor characters of Gordon Morse, as Chase, a jeweler; Codie Weaver, Lombert, a detective; Tom Barnes, Neff, family lawyer; Phoebe Sheri, Louise, a maid; Hugo Carlson, William, footman; Gerald White, Telson, butler.

The fanaticism of Victoria Van Bred, head of an unhappy Fifth Avenue household in 1910, sets mood and tempo for the three-act drama. Her all-devouring feeling of family pride and honor lead her to attempted murder, and, finally, to insanity.

The secret "double door" closed at the end of both performances upon actresses fully meritig the title.
Capably "strutting and fretting" their first hours upon the stage, Junior aspirants to the theatrical world made their debut in the class of '37's presentation of Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three-Cornered Moon."

Setting a fast pace for next year's "stage idols," nine dramatists, led by Sydney Parker in the role of flighty Elizabeth, Robert Poner as Dr. Stevens, and Dan Blom, the aesthetic poet, Donald, gilded through their parts in the modern comedy which dealt with a typical American family plunged into the throes of the depression.

Other members of the cast included Joy Browne, as scatter-brained Mrs. Rimp nogr; John McCaugham, her son Kenneth; Richard Talmadge, college-age son Ed; Clifford Martino, another son, Douglas; Pat McIntosh, Kitty, Ken's hilarious heart-break, and Clara Mawson, Jenny, the maid.

Mask and Dagger, honorary organization for the "cream" of those who tread the boards in school productions, was a thriving group this year, with 15 names on its roster.

Officers were: Betty Ann Robbins and Clemance Dahl, presidents; Mary Egbert, vice president; Marshall Dahl and Richard Talmadge, secretaries; Ward William and Clara Mawson, treasurers. Other members: Betty Keller, Richard McKnight, Tom Barnes, Arthur Sandusky, Joy Browne, Sydney Parker, Pat McIntosh, John McCaugham and Clifford Martino. Miss Helena Jenkins advised them.

Added laurels for the school came when three advanced drama students, Sydney Parker, Richard McKnight and James Minor, "capped" second place in a state one-act play contest held at the College of Puget Sound. A Russian play, "The Marriage Proposal," was their vehicle, and Sydney received special mention for her characterization of the heroine.

More than one Olympia club was entertained by Miss Jenkins' proteges this year; the skits and plays worked up in drama classes quite often filled the bill at group gatherings.

"Let us unite for common good
To spread the spirit of brotherhood."
UNITED WE STAND

BOYS' CLUB. Dads' Night, with a record attendance of 625, was the outstanding event of the club's second year.


KNIGHTS OF THE OYSTER. Hardworking knights of this service club sold blue and white "pep" feathers, took charge of the public address system at athletic contests, installed a big time-clock in the gym, and kept Stevens Field and the gym "in shape."

Ward Williams, president, and Ronald Lorimer, secretary-treasurer, filled their posts both terms; Kenneth Emerick and James Weidner held vice presidencies; and J. Wayne Shollenberger advised the organization.

HI-Y. Youth's problems and high ideals were discussed at meetings of the Hi-Y. The boys staged an "On, Olympia" radio program, sponsored a safety campaign, and gave dances.

Officers: Claude Sheridan, president; Gordon Barry, vice president; Ronald Lorimer, secretary. J. H. Bohle, adviser.

THE

FEMININE
WORLD

GIRLS' CLUB. The time that "women's work is never done" is certainly applicable to the Girls' club. Junior and senior girls have been constantly "on the go" this year under the leadership of Rita Paul, president; Amy Anderson, vice president, Jean Tallman, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Anne Irene Johnson, adviser.

Starting off the term to acquaint freshman girls with other students, a Big Sister party was held September 24, under the chairmanship of Nell Hoyt and Barbara Kerbaugh.

A public appearance of "Miss High School Girl" and her wardrobe was made in October, when the annual Fashion Show, this year followed by a tea, was presented in October, with Nancy Marion, chairman.

Sixty-five needy families felt that Santa Claus was ahead of schedule when they were provided with well-filled Thanksgiving baskets. Contribution and distribution were directed by Edith Rayl. More Good Samaritanism was shown in the annual penny drive, which netted $257.85, donated to the Lacy Children's Farm Home at Christmas time.

The Mothers' Tea was the biggest event on their spring calendar. Entertainment, an inspection tour of special exhibits, and, of course, refreshments, were offered the many women attending. Nancy Marion was general chairman.

PLAYING
THE
GAME

To the school's sportswomen, the Girls' Athletic Association yearly helps to provide an outlet for their pent-up energies. Coached by Miss Aliene Pierce, members of the organization engaged in "heated" interclass contests—active bodies and active minds were matched in competition in captsinball, basketball, track, volleyball, hit-and-run and indoor baseball.

Ship ahoy! With Skipper Nancy Hoover and First-Mate Amy Anderson in command, the good ship G. A. A. sailed the seven seas in true O. H. S. style as the local group once again played host at the annual Southwest Washington Playday. The Olympic crew and their passengers, from 16 high schools, numbered approximately 225. It was a thoroughly nautical Playday, and the biggest event of the G. A. A. year.

Barbara Kerbaugh, president; Waynette Bridgford, vice president; Nancy Hoover, secretary, and Verna Van Patter, treasurer, were organization officers.


"MR. CHAIRMAN—"

"Resolved: That the 1935-36 forensic season in Olympia high was an all-around success."

Even our seasoned debaters would have difficulty in thinking up negative arguments for that question.

Here are some of the affirmative's proofs: a tie with Kelso for first place in the State Debate league, with five wins out of six decisions; the awarding of Old English O's, and the granting of the right to wear letter-sweaters; a two-day tournament at the College of Puget Sound, and a symposium-discussion meeting at the University of Washington.

Individual honors go to Betty Ann Robbins, one of Olympia's four entrants in the C. P. S. extemporaneous speaking contest, who copped third place. Two of the home club's two-member teams talked themselves as far as the quarter-finals.

The local squad entertained teams from Ocosta, Everett, Centralia, Stadium and Lincoln (Tacoma). Olympias's competitors traveled to Chehalis, Onalaska, Bremerton and Stadium.

Debate letters went to Betty Ann Robbins, president; Prudence Wilson, vice president; Jessie Steere, secretary-treasurer, and Amy Anderson, Ronald Bostwick and Don Blom, team members. C. A. Bitts coached the group and Glen Swan was forensic manager.

UNDER THE GAVEL

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB. Combining the scientific study of nature with a pleasure cruise down the Sound, the Natural History Club climax their active year.

In the hands of R. P. Burke, adviser, and club members, lay responsibility for operation of a motion picture projector owned by the school district.

Officers: Ray Long, president; Ralph Plamondon, vice president; Lyla Proctor, secretary; Elmer Clees, treasurer, and Richard Talmadge, curator secretary.

FRENCH CLUB. "Cercle des Amis" constructed and exhibited a puppet show, exchanged meetings with other language clubs, sponsored a radio program, and met during class time.

Officers: Tom O'Leary, Ann Burke, presidents; Jean Taylor, Doris Carpenter, vice presidents; Patsy Murray, Caroloe Seagren, secretary-treasurer. Council members: Marguerite Winstanley, Victor Kelly, Dick Yantis and Bill Keeton. Miss Marguerite Oliver, adviser.

SPANISH CLUB. Besides holding interesting class meetings, "Circulo de Espana" translated its constitution into the Spanish tongue.

Leaders: Mary Egbert, Robert Littlejohn, presidents; Bob Calhoon, Glenn Ashwill, vice presidents; Doris Chambers, Doris Brewer, secretaries; Martha Mill, treasurer; Geneve Scott, Arthur Sandusky, program chairman; Miss Emma Adatto, adviser.

LATIN CLUB. The "Tenth Legion," taking its name from Julius Caesar's trusted soldiery, was installed in Latin classes this year, making every enrollee a member. It led in sponsoring a matinee dance for the three language clubs.

Officers: Frank Martin, president; Arnold Hardman, vice president; Jeanne Stickney, secretary; Betty Jean Holland, treasurer. Miss Nina Crowley, adviser.

In the upper corner, Betty Ann Robbins, third-place winner in the C.P.S. speaking contest. At left, the Debate Club. Back: front row, from left, Joyce Stoemen, Bessie Hickey, Elizabeth Green, Dorothy Hickey, Dorothy Bitts. Front: Bostwick, Couser, Bitts, Swan, Minor, Bitts, Bitts.
HONOR SOCIETY. Led by Nancy Marion, president; Doris Carpenter, vice president, Anne Kerbaugh, secretary; Mary Kornegy, treasurer; and Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins, adviser, honorites sponsored a Washington-Lincoln assembly and conducted a campaign publicizing study standards.

HI-ARTS CLUB. An art room display of high school work, a grade school bird-house building competition, a Junior play poster contest, a party each semester are highlights of the varied activities of the Hi-Arts club year.

Officers: Alura Sinclair, Fred Anderson, presidents; Doris Guthrie, Maxine Clark, vice presidents and activity and program chairmen; Janice Dorn, Margaret Ann Lindley, secretaries; Norman Johnston, Vivian Tuplin, social chairman. Mrs. Anna Stanford, adviser.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Another new organization is the photo club, with Richard Talmadge, president, Robert Herbert, vice president, Victor Ebbutt, secretary-treasurer, and R. P. Burke, temporary adviser.

DRAFTING CLUB. Thirty mechanical artists, newly "clubbed," lent their services as letterers and cabinet-makers, and helped with other projects. A Seattle field trip provided first-hand information about engineering offices and airports.

Officers: Devere Leo, president; Alton Hermann, vice president; Jim Vaughan, secretary-treasurer. M. W. McLeod, adviser.

"The life of the school is the life of me; It's made of the stuff of eternity."
STATION OHS

"And next we have," as Lewis Abbott, radio announcer, would say, "the 'On, Olympia' broadcast, brought to you over KGY each Wednesday evening at 6:00..."

The weekly high school programs presented student talent over the air, with Abbott as arranger and master of ceremonies, Fred Anderson, his assistant, and Philip K. Erickson, adviser.

"On, Olympia" presented tap dancers, vocalists, pianists, yodellers, dramaticists (and every other kind of "ists," too), not to mention the newscasters, who gave "the dope, the whole dope, and nothing but the dope."

A feature of broadcasts this year was the observance of special holidays and events by the carrying out of appropriate themes. Many school organizations presented "exclusive" programs, with only club members taking part.

Planners of the radio hours strived for variety in presentation, and performers were chosen through the audition method.

As left are the radio entertainers, on stage:ϑ...
"Soft lights, the music, and a smile,
Keep youth its carefree self awhile."
INVITATION TO THE WALTZ

The A.B.D. social committee, the "staff" for school dances, is seen above. Through their labors, they are ready to enjoy another social event, Mary Lou Sheek, Fred Chesnut, Janet O'Leary, Miss Johnson, Frank Martin, Kenneth Emerick, Shirley Jones.

Upon six occasions this school year, the gymnasium received a camouflaging at the hands of those whose duty it was to revamp the rafered hall into the semblance of a gracious ballroom. And six times, students gathered to the strains of orchestral music to attend one of the big events of the "season."

Add to these decorated dances two soph-frosh mixers, the language clubs' matinee dance, and a Hi-Y-sponsored matinee, and the social calendar will be nearly complete.

The student body social committee, with Janet O'Leary as chairman, Miss Anne Irene Johnson, adviser, and Mary Lou Sheek, Frank Martin, Fred Chesnut, Kenneth Emerick, Harry Strong and Shirley Jones, members, mounted step-ladders, waxed gym floors and cut crepe paper for the three all-high dances.

A "Pep and More Pep" frolic October 5 was the first to be held under the committee's auspices. A tingly, spicy atmosphere, created by linsel-laden fir trees, reigned at a Christmas hop sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' clubs with co-chairmen Marilou Lehr and Gerald White. Talo style, girls escorted boys to a leap-year dance, February 29.

Under a blanket of blue streamers and silver stars, approximately one hundred couples went "round and 'round with the music when the Seniors honored the class of 1937 with their annual Ball December 7. Virginia Young, general chairman, and Ward Williams, assistant, had as their helping chairman..."
Marilou Lehr, Westley Mohrmann, Beverly Arnold, Janet O'Leary, Waynette Bridford, Peggy Murray, Kathleen Walker, Shirley Jones and Lewis Abbott.

Br'er Bunny winked cheerily from inside his grassy plot in the Eastery atmosphere of the gym when the Juniors were hosts at the Prom April 1. It would have taken the 16-foot rabbit most of the evening to "count the noses" of the many upperclassmen circling before him. Amy Anderson was in charge. Her committee heads were Joy Browne, Charlotte Stevens, Doris Carpenter, Bill Phillips, Maxine Clark, Myrna Olson, Edward Andrews and Ruth Hermann.

Surrounded by an assemblage greater than at any other high school dance this year, Glenn Peterson and Gloria Pierce were crowned King and Queen of the May dance by Prime Minister Fred Chesnut.

Court attendants were Waynette Bridford, Tom O'Leary, Clemence Dahl, Harold McCarty, Mary Egbert, Alton Hermann, Jessie Steere, Cyrus Dimmick, Barbara Kerbaugh, Robert Littlejohn, Janet O'Leary and Roy Darcy.

After a grand march, held to the accompaniment of quips by Court Jester Hugo Carlson, dancing began. Jean Lindberg and Peggy Van Slyke, freshmen, heralded the procession.
WORLD OF ACTION

The coaches. "Chick" Rockey points to a hypothetical figure. Sam Hansen meditates upon the wisdom of the plan, and Martin B. Miller seems ready to oversee the proceedings.

Coaches M. W. "Chick" Rockey and Martin S. Miller, aided by Sam Hansen, a newcomer, guided the destinies of this year's contenders to high school athletic titles. To Olympia sports fans, the Miller-Rockey combination represents the highest in coaching standards.

Coach Rockey added to his former positions as baseball and basketball mentor the responsibilities of gridiron director. Coach Miller, Southwest Washington track dean, turned out his usual array of star "thincats." Coach Hansen, besides ably assisting the other two members of the staff, directed successful tennis and golf teams.

Keeping sports equipment in shape and being on hand at all times to execute his duties as A. S. B. athletic manager was Howard Huntamer.

BLOCK THAT KICK!

An insignificant-looking blocked kick in the Longview game developed heart-breaking proportions later in the season for Olympia's grid hopes. Unexpected upsets among the leaders resulted in the Bears' loss of the Southwest league championship by the margin of the Longview victory.

In the final standings, the Bruins placed third, with a 3-3-0 percentage, Hoquiam's squad coming out on top, with Aberdeen in second position.

Bob Littlejohn, blonde center on the Olympia team, was awarded this year's Rotary club inspirational medal. Littlejohn was a consistent spark on the field, and his good sportsmanship to friend and foe alike won the admiration of all.

Winners of letters in football were Stanley Borden, Bill Bremner, Gilbert Calhoun, Lloyd Crane, Ray Darcy, Cyrus Dimmock, Joe Fuller, Gay Haskin, Dick Hicks, Bob Littlejohn, Bob Lloyd, Dick Northcutt, Tom O'Leary, Glenn Peterson, Dick Roper, Gerald White, Virgil Yacam and Claude Sheridan.

Bill Bremner, husky sophomore fullback, won acclaim when he was named on the all-Southwest football honor squad. Bremner's kicking was always good for at least one breathless moment at every game.
WE WANT A BASKET

Starting the season with a green team, Coach Rockey built a squad which finished third in the Big Six basketball league. The Bears defeated the three Tacoma schools and lost to Hoquiam and Aberdeen.

Laboring under the difficulty of scarcity of material, the hoop mentor had to mold his starting five from the returning lettermen and several men back from last year's first squad. Experienced candidates were lessened when Fred Chesnut, regular guard, was forced to stay off the floor until late in the season because of illness.

The starting five were usually picked from Glenn Peterson, Delbert Maiguen and Bob Littlesohn, forwards; Dick Yantis, center; Dick Hicks, Arnold Hardman and Fred Chesnut, guards.

Glenn Peterson, senior, received the Young Men's Business club medal for being, in the eyes of his teammates, the most inspirational member of the squad.

Prospects for next year look exceptionally bright, as the team loses but four men through graduation. Lettermen out for starting positions include Yantis, H a d m a n, Hicks, Dave Harris, Stanley Borden and Don Devine.

INTRAMURAL PLAY. After a lapse of several seasons, intramural basketball has again been introduced into Olympia High School. Close competition brought crowds out to the before-school matches. A playoff of a three-way tie among Seniors, Freshmen and Sophomores gave the school crown to the upperclassmen.

THE CUBS. In their first year under the leadership of Coach Hansen, the Cubs gave a good account of themselves in all contests. Some of the men showed great improvement toward the end of the season and should be ready for varsity ball next year.


The initial quintet was usually chosen from Bill Schirmer, Victor Kelly, Tom Kamachi, and Bob LaFond, forwards; Eugene Nelson and Bill Lindsay, centers; Gordon Fox, Bob Rockway and Bob Hawkey, guards.

These members of the second team provided fans with fast-moving "curtain-openers."
"ON YOUR MARK!"

Coach Martin S. Miller's "thincrude" climaxed a successful track season by
winning the Southwest elimination meet
held in Centralia, thereby placing eight
men in 11 events for the Southwest
Washington finals.

A well-balanced team was put into
the meets for the first time in several
seasons. The Bears won dual contests
with Aberdeen and Hoquiam, and took
a triangular tourney from Shelton and
Bremerton. Olympia's only defeat was
suffered at the hands of the strong Sta-
dium Tigers.

Eight Olympic men were eligible to
compete in the finals. They were:
Bob Gilhus, 100-yard dash; Bob Littlejohn, high
hurdles and broad jump; Tom O'Leary,
880-yard run; Ray Darcy, 440-yard dash;
Fred Anderson, 220-yard dash; Dick
Northcroft, discus and javelin; Dick
Yantis, discus; Eugene Warner, pole
vault. The local relay team, composed
of Darcy, Anderson, Littlejohn and O-
Leary, also qualified.

Nineteen men won letters in track.
They were: Northcroft, O'Leary, Darcy,
Yantis, Warner, Littlejohn, Anderson,
Gilhus, Cyrus Dimnick, Word Williams,
Howard Atkin, Gerrid Matters, Colver
Matters, Bob Brabook, Frank Martin,
Tom Komachi, Lloyd Crane, John Cle-
land and Glenn Peterson.

BATTER UP!

Olympia's defending Southwest base-
ball champions got off to a good start in
the 1936 campaign by winning two
games from Shelton and splitting a
doubleheader with Aberdeen.

This year's Southwest league is com-
piled of Shelton, Centralia, Aberdeen
and Olympia. Raymond and Hoquiam
having dropped their franchises.

At the beginning of the season, the
outstanding team weakness was in the
pitching department, but Bill Brenner,
former first baseman, and Andy Pash-
kowski, sophomore, filled the bill nicely
as starting pitchers. Dick McNamara,
freshman, saw much service as a relief
chucker.

The starting infield of Brenner, Tony
Contes, Dick Hicks and Gordon Fay was
a veteran aggregation with the ex-
ception of Fay, who played the "hot"
corner. The catching duties were filled by Cy
Dimnick and Ken Tobin. The outfield
was usually chosen from Dave Harris,
Leonard Thomas, Bill Lindsay, Gordon
Huston and Jack Hudson.

Thirteen men won varsity letters:
Dimnick, Tobin, Pashkowski, McNam-
a, Brenner, Contes, Hicks, Fay, Hud-
son, Thomas, Lindsay, Huston and Harris.

Above, the创新驱动 of the diamond. Im-
mediately below, a couple of shots taken
when the "nine" goes into action.
BI-WAYS TO VICTORY

TEENICE CLUB. With first signs of spring, Coach Hansen's racquet-wielders could be seen winding weary ways homeward from court workouts. They profited from turnouts, however, for they had dropped few matches up to the time of this writing.

Bob Girteau led tennis enthusiasts, being both numerar one man on the team and president of the group until illnes forced him from the lineup. The boys' team shifted to the following top seven: Frank Baker, Art Holbrook, Don Blom, Curtis Stebbins, Jack Phillips, George Flitler, Ronald Bostwick.

Shirleen Atkinson led girl players, followed by Virginia Powell, Betty Keller, Nancy Hoover, Nell Hoyt and Alice Davis.

Virginia Powell was vice president, Nancy Hoover, secretary, and Don Blom, treasurer.

GOLF CLUB. Traveling with the tennis team to meet opponents in other cities, Coach Hansen's golfers were having a practically no-loss season when this record closed. The school championship went to Glenn Irish, a senior.

On the Bear team were Floyd Irish, Morris Payne, Dale Brady, Leslie Ray, Joe Writer and Fred Jennings.

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