Pioneer Edition
The Olympus
1937
Only the woman whose father was the first territorial governor of Washington, who exemplifies the ever-living spirit of the pioneer, the unswerving spirit which hewed, from solid stands of giant tamarack and wilderness populated only by aboriginal man, a mighty state,—only to such a woman is it fitting to dedicate this pioneer edition of The Olympian Annual.

And so we respectfully dedicate this book to Mrs. Kate Stevens Bates, daughter of Isaac Ingalls Stevens and a woman beloved by all who know her.
IN RETROSPECT

This record burial place of Thurston county pioneers lies just east of Olympia. All the bottoms of the page are the photographs of the four tablets posted at the entrance gate.

Many years ago when Washington was a territory, modern city streets were playgrounds for Indians, and the wide cement roads of today were tortuous trails through dense forests and thick underbrush, a group of men formed a company for the purpose of building a sawmill to utilize the natural power of Tumwater falls. They founded the first settlement in that half of the old Oregon territory that is now the state of Washington.

These men were Jesse Fergus, Col. M. T. Simmons, Frank Shaw, Edmund Sylvester, A. B. Rabben, Gabriel Jones, A. D. Corbett and John Kindred. They began work on the mill in 1847. They called their settlement Newmarket, but the name later recorded to the original Indian title, Tumwater, which it bears today.

Living as inhabitants of the Puget Sound country did today in a peaceful atmosphere with no other threat of danger from the forests than the plaintive howl, of a gloomy night, of some bear, probably one of the best of his tribe.

It is difficult to realize that at one time one's ancestors once lived in haunting fear of attack from hostile Indians.

For throughout the early days of the white man's occupancy, these huddled, as steadily as an underground sea of oil, a constant current of plotting and hostility on the part of the red man in an effort to exterminate the hated whites. This movement broke out constantly in varying degrees. Sometimes it was a small brewing petty to steal cattle and horses, sometimes a raid on some small cabin on the outskirts of a settlement, sometimes a wholesale massacre.

It was this fear of attack which resulted in the building by the settlers of blockhouses to which they would retreat when news of Indians on the warpath came to them. According to Hazard Stevens' life of his father, General Isaac I. Stevens, one blackhouse and one stockade were built by volunteers in the city of Olympia, and three blockhouses were built by settlers at Chamber's Prairie.

Since, when the Tumwater settlement was made, there were no passable roads, the only means of receiving much-needed supplies was by ship on Puget Sound. It was a bother to load these goods from the sound to the settlement which was a few miles inland, so it was not long before a few log cabins appeared at the mouth of Budd's Inlet on the sound where the settlers could get their provisions from the occasional sailing vessel which made the enterprising port.

Prices were unbelievably high, because of the difficulty of shipment. In 1857, pork was selling at from $40 to $50 per barrel and flour was as high as $40 per barrel. The supplies came around Cape Horn and sometimes all the food in the settlement ran out and the settlers were forced to live on nature's bounty for five or six weeks until the next boat came.

The new settlement had been called "Stockar" or "Bear's Place" by Indians—which provides a hint as to where Olympia's athletic teams got their traditional nick-name—but Levi Ludington Smith, who founded it, evidently disliked the name because he changed it to Seattle.

The settlement occupied a part of what is now Olympia. Smith's partner was Edmund Sylvester, who by virtue of the pact made for him which lies today in the center of the capital city, is well known to students. Upon the death of Smith, who died of apoplexy during a canoe trip up the Duwamish river from Olympia to Tumwater, Sylvester became the sole owner of the site of the capital city.

He moved there from his prairie farm and built a log hotel which measured 16 by 24 feet and contained two rooms. This was the first building in Olympia. In 1850 Sylvester laid off the claim as a townsite and called it by the more potentious name of Olympia.

The attitude of the five days of early Olympia is described by a paragraph from "Pioneer Days on Puget Sound" by Arthur A. Dewey, pioneer Seattleite:

"The man who had the best stock of health and the most faith and pluck was the most likely to live to become capitalists in three years. Each expected to help himself, and as a rule, all went west with the urge to open up the country and make homes for themselves. At the same time they were ever ready to help each other in case of need or misfortune."

Olympia was the third city in the state, and when Washington became a separate territory from Oregon, it was the largest city in the region. It was here that Governor Isaac I. Stevens, first ruler of the territory, arrived on November 25, 1853, after a trip that took him five months and nineteen days from St. Paul.

History records that the first territorial legislature con-vened in a small two-story building, the "Star Cafe," on Main street (Capitol Way) between Second and Third. By 1865 affairs were well under way on Budd's Inlet. Albert D. Richardson, also a Western journalist who accompanied Schleyer Collins, the speaker of the national House of Representatives, on a trip of inspection, braving the "winds of the west" gathering material for his book, "Beyond the Mississippi," leaves in it a graphic picture of the primordial settlement.
newspaper.

When the Civil War came, Olympia declared itself whole-heartedly on the Union side, and sent the first message in 1864 on the newly-completed telegraph line, one of encouragement to President Abraham Lincoln.

Had it not been for a curious chain of circumstances, Olympia might now be the metropolis of Washington and Tacomia an obscure settlement in the "back." The Northern Pacific railroad, which was to terminate in Olympia, was featured by an accompanying wave of land speculation. On the board of directors of the railroad were a group of men who were owners of a land company. Their policy was to buy the land through which the railroad was to run and then sell it at a tremendous profit.

Planning to locate the terminus of the eastern road in the capital city, they sent West Ira Bradley Thomas to secure the title to lands at Budd's Inlet. Shortly after doing this, he died and the company realized that these lands would be involved in probate courts and litigation which would take over a year. Time was an all-important consideration with the railroad.

So the company went to an obscure settlement near old Tacoma and bought lands. And here, instead of in Olympia, the terminal was located.

Since Olympia was chosen capital of Washington its growth has been closely linked with the growth of the state. It is a far cry from the one-story, frame building that served as the first capitol to the beautiful administrative group of today which is one of the finest in the country. But there is also a great contrast between the gay capital city of today, small and beautiful, and the wild frontier town of filled-in mud flats and cinderly roads with its mixed population of Indians and whites.

The pioneer spirit of Washington has still been retained, although the curve of civilization from ocean to ocean has obliterated the old frontier. For the same spirit which claimed a state from jealous forests has led to pioneering in the new frontiers—the frontiers of progressive government.

When Washington territory was organized, the Federal government granted 11,010 acres of land for the erection of buildings at the state capital. The endowment proved priceless because it included much valuable timber land.

Sylvester, founder of Olympia, donated twelve acres for the capitol site, where the present structures are erected. With the completion this year of the Social Security unit, newest in the group, the scheduled construction program has almost been completed. Only a few portions remain to be erected.

A proposition being considered today to beautify the capitol is the creation of a lake by damming the small section of Budd's Inlet on the banks of which the state buildings stand. Plans include terracing of the ground to the lake which will be fed by the Deschutes river. If this is accomplished, enthusiasts say, the capitol site will be one of the most beautiful in the country.

Amusingly rich in historical value, Olympia and surrounding territory abounds in buildings and landmarks which recall early days of the settlement of the West. In the modern Masonic temple on Capitol Way may be seen a model of the first Masonic meeting hall in the state, erected in Olympia in 1833.

One of the most frequently visited spots of interest in Olympia is Priest Point park. In July, 1847, Paschal Riccard, a Catholic missionary, with nine companions located a donation claim of 360 acres on the east side of Budd's Inlet and here established a school for Indian boys. When the Indians, years after, were transferred to the reservations, Father Riccard abandoned his mission claim and took up work elsewhere. The land which constituted the mission was later acquired by the city of Olympia, and became Priest Point park. The greater area of the park today remains in its primitive state, with fir, cedar and maple woods giving it a natural beauty.

On the corner of Washington and Second streets still stands the building which for many years housed the offices of the Washington Standard, the evergreen state's most famous early newspaper. The Standard was published by John Miller Murphy, pioneer journalist, who commenced publication November 17, 1860.

The Indian token above is at Priest Point Park, beauty spot north of Olympia.

To the left is a picture of Tumwater falls taken in the 1890's. The settlement of Tumwater was founded in 1845 as West Market by the Colonel Michael Simmons party. The falls, furnishing the power for embryonic industries, gave the town its Indian name.
CONSTITUTION of the STATE of WASHINGTON

Preamble.

We, the people of the State of Washington, grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for our liberties, do ordain this constitution.

Article I.

Declaration of Rights.

Section 1. All political power is inherent in the people and governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and are established to protect and maintain individual rights.

Sec. 2. The Constitution of the United States is the Supreme law of the land.

Sec. 3. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

A copy of the title page of the constitution of the State of Washington, photographed in the custody of the Secretary of State especially for the Olympia Annual. This constitution, like all legal papers of the day, was written entirely in longhand.

On July 4th, 1889, these seventy-five men took part in the first constitutional convention and drew up the first constitution for the State of Washington (see opposite page). Except for a few amendments, the constitution created by these men forty-eight years ago is still used as the basis for our state government.
General Isaac Ingalls Stevens, the first governor as well as the most prominent man identified with the early history of Washington territorially, had a quiet and dignified appearance. Likewise his mansion. A man of keen mental acuity and dynamic character, he gave to his state a life of indefatigable service motivated by an unminguishable faith in the future.

Only a small bungalow in the Packwood residence on Nessqually bottom near Chambers Prairie, the first institution of learning in Thurston County had no schoolroom furnishings or equipment. The curriculum was limited to the 3 Rs and the teacher received a meager salary of $20 a month.

An artist's conception of Olympia's manufacturing industries as he saw them in the late 1880's. This picture was originally used as a full-page illustration in the April, 1889, issue of The West Shore, a pioneer magazine published in the interests of advertising the "New West." Horse and steam-tenders are a far cry from our modern machine age, but they served their purpose admirably in their period.
By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation.

Whereas the Congress of the United States, by an act passed on the twenty-second day of February, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, provided that the inhabitants of the Territory of Washington, should, upon the folding presented to said act, become the State of Washington, which statement it was found by such act that a delegate elected as therein provided, to a Constitutional Convention in the Territory of Washington, should meet at the seat of government of said Territory, and that, after they had met and organized, they should declare on behalf of the people of Washington that they adopted the Constitution of the United States, wherein the said Convention should be authorized to frame a new Government for the proposed State of Washington.

And whereas it was provided by said act that the Convention do, in accordance with the Constitution of the United States, make an enumeration of persons and a statement of the sum or value, except as to inequalities not excess, and also be appraised in the Constitution of the United States, and that the number of the inhabitants of the State of Washington should be taken by a census of the said Territory:

By the President.

[Signature]

Secretary of State.
Below: Fourteen hundred students got "shot."
MISS EMMA ADATTO: Spanish; Spanish club adviser, Language council adviser; Member, National Association of Language Teachers.
L. W. ANDERSON: General Science; Junior class adviser; Student council.
MISS MARY MARGARET ANDERSON: Mathemat- 

ics department head; Student council adviser.

LESLIE H. ARMSTRONG: Vocal Music, Social Science; 
Member, National Music Educators' Association; Phi Delta 
Kappa, professional education fraternity.

CLARENE A. BITTS: Social Science, Public Speaking; 
Debate club adviser; Delta Sigma Rho, national professional 
fraternity.

JAMES H. BOHLE: Vice principal; Ceres; Vocational 
adviser; H-Y adviser; Boys' club adviser; Chairman Guidance 
committee; Phi Delta Kappa; student supreme court head.

R. P. BURKE: Biology; Natural History club adviser; 
Director, vocal education; Program chairman of Public Health 
Council.

MISS AGNES BUSHNELL: Commercial; Freshman class 
adviser; Student council.

MISS HELEN CHANNEY: English; Junior class adviser; 
Student council; Pi Lambda Theta; women's professional edu-
cation society; American Association of University Women.

MISS EVELYN CHURCHILL: Commercial; Assistant 
Senior class adviser; Secretary-Treasurer of commercial section 
of Washington Education Association.

MISS ELIZABETH CROCKETT: English; Print sys-
tem chairman; Social adviser to Girls' Club; Phi Kappa Phi, 
national scholastic honorary; Pi Lambda Theta.

MISS NINA CROWLEY: Language department head; 
Latin; Latin club adviser; Chairman language section, Wash-
ingen Education Association, 1936.

ROBERT ECCLES: Germs; English; Assistant Senior 
class adviser; German club adviser; Photography club adviser; 

PHILIP K. ERIKSON: Journalism, Advertising; English; 
Chairman, journalism section, Washington Education Asso-
ciation, 1936, re-elected 1937; Member, National Association 
of Journalism Directors; President, Washington Association of 
Journalism Directors; State President, Quill and Scroll society; 
Quill and Scroll adviser; Radio program adviser; Phi Delta Kappa; 
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Sigma 
Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity.

MISS LILY EVERTON: English; Girls' Auxiliary advis-
er; Student council; Pi Lambda Theta.

MISS SHIRLEY FRAZER: Home Economics; Junior 
class adviser; Student council; Omicron Nu; professional home 
economics society.

MISS EULA FREY: Home Economics; Chairman costume 
committee; Omicron Nu.

JOHN FULLER: Manual Arts; Stage adviser.

HENRY E. GAINES: Science department head; Member 

SAM B. HANSEN: General Science, Manual Arts; Ten-
nis, Golf, Assistant Football and Assistant Basketball coach; 
Phi Delta Kappa.

WALTER INGLE: Social Science; Chairman Student Con-
trol; Student council; Sophomore class adviser.

MISS HELENA M. JENKINS: Dramatics, English; 
Mask and Dagger adviser; Pi Lambda Theta.

MISS MARY LUCILE JENKINS: English, department 
had; Honors Society adviser.

MISS ANNE IRENE JOHNSON: English, Art Appreci-
ation; Chairman awards committee; Girls' adviser; Social ad-
viser.

MISS HAZEL Loomis: Librarian; Chairman library 
group, Washington Education Association, 1936.

WILLIAM D. Lucas: English; Junior class assistant 
adviser.

HUGH J. MACDONALD: Study Hall supervisor; Clean-
Up squad adviser.

MALCOLM MCEld: Mechanical Drawing; Senior class 
adviser; T-Square adviser.

MRS. GERTRUDE MEHNER: Nurse.

MARTIN S. MILLER: Social Science department head; 
Track and Assistant Football coach.

MISS MARIE MOLLESTAD: Home Economics.

CLARENCE B. MUMFORD: Physics, Mathematics; 
Freshman class adviser.

DEWEY I. NOBLITT: Mathematics; Boys' club assistant 
adviser; Student councilor; President, Olympian unit, Wash-
ington State Education Association.

MISS MARGUERITE OLIVER: French; Chairman as-
ssembly committee; Chairman, Commencement program committee; 
Senior council; Senior class adviser; Assembly director; 
French club adviser; Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic hon-
orary.

MISS ALMA OLSON; English; Student council adviser; 
American Association of University Women.

CECIL J. PERINGER: Mathematics; Chairman study 
hall committee, Chairman Boys Club friendship committee.

MISS ALFIE PIERCE: Physical education adviser; 
Girls' Athletic Association adviser; Pi Lambda Theta.

MISS MARY ROBERTSON: Commercial; Pi Lambda 
Theta; American Association of University Women.

M. W. ROCKEY: Social Science, Football, Basketball, and 
Basketball coach; Big O adviser.

J. WAYNE SHOLLENBERGER: Commercial; Knights 
of the Order, adviser; Public address system adviser; Faculty 
traffic committee chairman.

MRS. ANNA STANFORD: Art department head; Assis-
tant Librarian; H-Y adviser; Stage design adviser.

MISS IRENE STRAND: Commercial.

MISS IRENE STROMME: Commercial; Student court 
adviser; Sophomore class adviser; Student councilor; Commis-
sion on Head; Secretary-Treasurer, Olympian unit, Washington Edu-
cation Association; Pi Lambda Theta.

MISS ISABEL WEAVER: Commercial, Student councilor.

MISS WINNFRED WERNER: Commercial department 
head and adviser, Student activities business adviser, Chairman 
commercial section, Washington Education Association, 1937.

GEORGE F. WATKINS: Study hall adviser.

JAMES YENNEY: Instrumental Music; Report Card com-
mittee chairman; Chairman music section, Washington Educa-
tion Association, 1937.
Great Scholars

Students chose capable officers to guide their destinies during the year. Shown in the panel at the top of the page are the leaders of the Associated Student Body. Their task has been a responsible—and well appreciated—assignment. President Glenn Ashwell, with his massive, "find yourself," was one of the main reasons why the 1947-48 term was successful. He is at the left. Others, from left to right, are Vice President Arnold Hardman, Secretary Anne Kerbaugh, Treasurer Bert Browner, and Yell Leader Bill Phillips.

At the lower left is Emmett Cooper, the only member of the Petagogy of students who made all records at Olympia High with only one "A" grade and all the rest "A's" during his four years. Below is the Honor Society, the "cream of the crop" scholastically.

Student Honor Winners, left to right: Hermann Taylor, Kerbaugh, Hinton, P. E. O. awards; Blinn, Toastmasters award; Davis, tri-state music meet award; Brown, Toastmasters award; Anderson, scholarship; Olson, A. A. U. W. award; Hicks, Rotary medal, others.

Great Men

ALTHOUGH this page is devoted more or less to the odds and ends of Associated Student Body life, they are important "odds 'n' ends," for within the scope of their duty is contained a large number of most important reasons why student functions do function.

The Executive Council, as the right corner of this page, is the "big gun" of A.S.B. policy. Among its key functions are the nominating of managers, choosing of A.S.B. committees, and legislating on matters concerning the student body as a whole. Controversial problems between functions of organizations and students are settled, and requests for formation of new clubs or appointments to clubs or for school events are passed upon.

The council consists of A.S.B. officers, class officers, and Glee and Boys' club presidents.

At the right, the yell staff is all up in the air, where they spent a good part of their time this year, leading students on to louder and more uniform cheering for the "boys in blue." Under the sponsorship of Bill as "King" and Sandy as "Duke" an outdoor rally and several "peppy" pep assemblies were achieved, and class yell contests were held.

To the left are the committees responsible for the ticking of the A.S.B. timepiece.

Reading down the first column of pictures are the publicity, appointment and assembly committees. Dean Geisenger, rally chairman, is in the line figure at the top of the right row. The other groups are the point and trophy committees.

The publicity group concerned itself with seeing that Olympia high received credit where credit was due. The rally committee, consisting only of the diminutive Dean Geisenger, proves that good things do come in small packages. The rally "team" worked in "keeping the hee-haw high." The appointment committee oversees the dividing of A.S.B. funds among various school organizations. Another "hee-haw" man of high school life is the joint committee which checked up on cases of over-active students.
STUDENT Control is here to stay," was the statement Walter Ingle, adviser, was enabled to utter after having guided the plan through its heroic two years of infancy.

Student Control, another step in the advancement toward student government in high schools, was instituted to give pupils better training in citizenship, and to give teachers time which they formerly spent in patrolling halls for other duties.

Approximately 40 students volunteered for patrol during the year. These were elected upon a committee of faculty members and students and, if elected, were placed on reserve until called.

The judiciary division of Student Control consists of a supreme and lower court. The supreme court tries all students who have been convicted more than four times in the lower court.

Members of the supreme court this year were: Chief Justice, Imae Borch; Justices, Miss Ane Irone Johnson, Walter Ingle, Dan Blom, George Fillet, Jane Austin and Maize Locke.

Lower court judges were: Chief Justice, Robert Cahoon; Justices, Prudence Wilson and Lawrence Goetz. Sigga Gustafson was clerk.

Bob Anderson was student head of the project during the first semester, Curtis Stebbins during the second. Kenneth Baldwin was assistant.

ONE of the reasons why violators of school rules this year could not get away with it is pictured at the upper right of the page. The Student Control officers spent much time seeing to it that other students spent theirs properly.

The Supreme court, whose job it is to handle students who fail to conduct themselves as decent men, are at the upper left. This court tried only a few cases all year. Below them is the Lower court.

Those who kept the books for the A. S. B. and took in the money in the office cage—the student body cashier—are at the immediate right. Seen in the background are the others who served at the school's functions.

The class above, believed to be that of '88, was one of the first high school groups to graduate in Olympia. An interesting contrast is present between this small but enterprising class and that of 1937, with its 265 members.
LIKE the two-faced God, Janus, who is credited with the ability to look into the past and into the future at the same time, seniors classmen, looking forward with enthusiasm, hope and fear usual in crossing a new frontier, also can peer back with memories of four successful years at Olympia high school.

When this year's 265 seniors have cleansed their final year as part of the Associated Student Body at the Commencement exercises, they will leave behind years filled with triumph and disaster in proportion with those of other graduating classes, but also filled with a constant effort for progress toward a better student life.

During "Courtesy Week" seniors turned the spotlight on their own personal characteristics. The class of '37 also continued the custom of "Junior Week," following and elaborating upon the example of their predecessors.

Therapy of the class brought a great deal of credit to the school, not only by their junior and senior plays, but also in a one-act play tournament sponsored by the College of Puget Sound in which Olympia won first prize with the fantasy, "Orange at the Window, Purple at the Window."

In the junior year the play, "Three-Cornered Moon," was enthusiastically received by fellow students. The equally successful senior play, "Mrs. Moonlight," was presented by a double cast—the second time in the history of the school double casting was used.

As for assemblies, the class showed its ability in the "world's best contemporary literature" by presenting a parody on the March of Time. In the senior assembly the class becameardon journalists, pursuing the glamorous and the unusual about the world. Dan Elen got off some of the best jokes of the year as a fortune-teller.

Clans, like the people who compose them, hope to leave their footprints in the "sand of time," hence the senior memorial gift. From a number of selections compiled and investigated by a committee headed by Robert Calhoun, the senior class chose a new curtain for the stage.

Class officers during the first half of the senior year were Robert Gillis, president; Jerry Mundy, vice president; June Austin, secretary-treasurer; Bob Calhoun, boys' representative; Amy Anderson, girls' representative, and Mer- rie Payne, yell leader.

Calhoun and Payne were retained during the second semester. New second-term officers were Jack Ensign, president; George Fillet, vice president; Nancy Hoover, second- term treasurer, and Myrna Olson, girls' representative.
Gwynn Adams... Hi-Arts vice president (4), Annual staff (4), Whitman assistant art editor (3, 4), Spring concert property manager (4), Debate club (3), Natural History club (3, 4), Tennis club (3, 4), Photography club (4), T-Square (4), Junior prom, Senior ball, Country week (4), Junior assembly, Dads' night (4), Senior play scenery chairman, class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), radio (3, 4), Student control (4), Alma Akhurst... Bi-weekly assistant budget manager (4), Maxine Albro... Gala club and auxiliary.

Fae Alexander... Girls' club and auxiliary.

Amy Anderson... Salutatorian, Most Valuable Student award (4), Torch pins. Girls' club president (4) treasurer (3), Leaders' conference (4), Girls' auxiliary secretaries (2), Latin club president (4), German club president (4), Debate club president (4) debate letter (3, 4), French club vice president (2), G.A. A. vice president (4) letter (1, 3, 4), Language council secretary (4), Girls' representative (3, 4), Ames Student government (4) chairman. Junior play assistant general chairman, S.W. S.W. playboy assistant general chairman (3), Senior play committee, Executive council (4), class assembly (2, 3), Home society assembly (2), radio (4), A.A.U.W. award (3), D.A.R. award (3), May court. Harriet Anderson... Hi-Arts (1, 2, 3), Frick club (4, 3), Setoset (4), Trio (4), Mixed chorus (3, 4), Gals' Glee club (1, 2), class assembly (4), G.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Tennis club (1, 2), Playday program chairman (4), radio (4).

Raymond Anderson... Frick club (2), Home society (3), Robert Anderson... student control head (4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom, Thanksgiving Basket drive (4), Senior band. Junior prom, Dads' night (4). Junior play committee, Tennis team (2, 3), Golf (3), Football (4), May court jester. William Anderson... Dodge ball (1), Boys' club (3, 4).

Philip Anderson... Student control (4), Boys' club. Edward Andrews... Class president (3) representative (2), Boys' club president (4), Latin club (1, 2), Tabling (1, 2), Quill and Scroll (4), Executive council (2, 4), Bi-weekly sports editor (4). Annual assistant sports editor (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, Junior Play program chairman, Hi-Y program chairman (4), Dads' night program (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom cleaning committee, Track (4), Home society assembly (2), Intramural basketball (3, 4, radio (4), Glenn Ashwill... A.S.B. president, Class president (1, 2, 3, Hi-Y vice president (4) program chairman (3), Boys' club treasurer (3), Natural History club (1, Photography club (3), Spanish club (3), Senior ball assembly, Leaders' conference (4), Fresh day committee (1, 4), Honoray member Rotary club (4), Band (1, 2, 3, class assembly (1, 2, 3, May court.

Viola Atwood... Home society (2), Music contest (2, 3), Operaetta (3), Negro jubilee (2), Winter concert (1), Glee club (1, 2), June Austin... Class secretary (1, 4), Latin club (1, 2), German club (4), Natural History club (4), Senior assembly costume chairman, Swearer committee (1), class assembly (3), Supreme court judge (4), Senior play prompter. Dave Baker... Baker Boys' club (4).

Pauline Baker... Spanish club (1, 2, class assembly (1, 3, Kenneth Baldwin... Entered from Tacoma 1934. Tennis club (3, 4), Boys' Glee club (2, 4), French club (3), Mixed chorus (4), Hi-Y (4), Junior prom, class election committee (3), Senior ball, class assembly (4), Intramural basketball (3, 4), Student control assistant head (4). Dads' night welcoming and ushering chairman (4). Robert Barnard... Certified Protective Accountants (4), Assistant stage manager (4).

Florence Bates... German club (4), Latin club (2), Senior ball, Junior play, Mothers' Tea (3), Photography club (3, 4), Natural History club (2, 2, 3, 4), Milton Ben... Home society (2), Class vice president (1), Spanish club (1, 1, Knights of the Order (2), 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms (4), Honor society assembly (2), class assembly (1, 2, 3), Football manager letter (3), Boys' club friendship chairman (4), Track (4), Hard... Cenfield... Bi-weekly associate ad manager (4), Annual ad advisor (4), Hi-Arts (4), Quill and Scroll (4), radio (4).

Melvin Berg... Entered from Littlebrook 1934, Bi-weekly ad staff, Boys' club (3, 4), Margery Betts... Entered from Franklin, N.E., 1934. Operaetta (3), Music meet (2, 3), Gals' Glee club, (2, 3, 4), class assembly (4), Leonard Blackwood... T-Square (4), Boys' club (3, 4).

Alfred Blair... Basketball (1, 2, 3), Boys' club (3, 4), Jack Blake... Natural History club president (4), Junior play publicity chairman, Track (2, 3, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Hells walk committee (3), Dan Bloom... Entered from Abromium 1935, Torch pins, Tennis club treasurer (3), tennis letter (3), Debate club manager (4) letter (3, 4), U. of W. extempore speech contest second place (4), State extempore speech contest second place (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Hi-Arts (4), Junior assembly, Senior ball, Fresh week (4), Vocal program (4), Boys' usher chairman (4), Silver babies trophy (3), Junior play cast. Boys' Glee club (4), Mixed chorus (4), Boys' club staff (3, 4), Annual staff (4), class assembly (3, 4), Student control (4), Soccer court (4), County Taxpayers' contest first place boys' division (4), radio (4).

Venore Boardman... Spanish club (2), Girls' club and auxiliary. Leonoh Bohlennder Boys' club (3, 4), Elsie Boone... Spanish club (1, 2), Senior ball.

Stanley Borden... Entered from Yelm 1935, Big O (3, 4), Hi-Arts (4), Football letter (3, 4), Basketball letter (3, 4), Ruth Brady... Junior prom, Senior ball, class assembly (4), A.S.B. cadette (4), Senior play committee. Doris Brewer... Torch pin. A.S.B. treasurer (4) radio (3), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Home society (2, 3, 4), A. S. B. appointement chairman (4), Senior play committee.

Fay Brown... Entered from Littlebrook 1934, Girls' club and auxiliary. Joy Brown... Torch pin. Maak and Douger president (4), Spanish club program chairman (2), Junior prom decoration chairman, Vocal program general chairman (4), Senior ball assistant general chairman, A.S.B. social chairman, Assembly make-up chairman (4), Tennis club (1, 2), G.A.A. (1), Girls' social (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society (2, 4, 4), Junior and Senior play casts. Christmas play (4), Operaetta (3), Girls' Glee club (1, 2), Mixed chorus (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court, Betty Buckingham... Entered from Seattle 1936, Senior ball, Girls' club dance (4), Senior play committee.
DOROTHY BULLINGTON ... Quill and Scroll, journalism secretary (4), G.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4) letter (3, 4). Fortune award (2), Secretarial Science club (4). Junior prom, Senior ball, Sr. play committee, radio (4). Mothers' Tea (3, 4). S.W.W. playday information chair- man (4). 

EMIL BURCHEM ... Boys' club head of coun- sel (4). Boys' representative (4), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Track (4), class assembly (3). KENNETH BURRELL ... Student council (4), S.B. officer (4). 

FEARNLEY BUSHELL ... Dad's night chairman (2, 3, 4), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (1, 2, 3, 4). Operetta (3). Winter concert (1), Negro jubilee (2). Spring concert (1, 2, 3), Music meet (1, 2, 3), A.S.B. usher (4). Bi-weekly ad staff (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (2). BETTY BUSKRAFT ... Latin club program chairman (2), Natural History club (4), Cer- tified Professional Accountants (4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Or- chestra (4), Fashion show (4), Class assembly (4). JACK BYRD ... Spanish club (1, 2), Boys' club (3, 4). 


MARK CAMPBELL ... Tennis club (1), Boys' club (3, 4), DORIS CARPENTER ... Torch pin. House society vice president (3). Annual editor (4). Quill and Scroll corresponding secretary (4). Glee club calumet (4). Spanish club (1, 2), French club (3, 4), Class assembly committee (3, 4), Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Language assembly (4), House society assembly committee (4), Commencement and baccalaureate (2, 3), Senior ball decoration chairman. Junior prom intermission chairman, honorary mention National Scholastic (3). Bi-weekly shame editor (3), feature editor (4), Fashion show (3), radio (3, 4). Senior play publicity chairman. DEL- BERT CASEY ... Spanish club (4), Boys' club (3, 4). 

ROBERT CHRISTENSEN ... P.A.S. system head (4), Knights of the Oyster (1, 2, 3, 4). MAXINE CLARK ... Torch pin. Hi-Ams president (4) vice president (3). Latin club secretary (2), Mixed chorus (1), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys' auxiliary social service chairman (2), Senior play committee, A.S.B. assembly chairman (4), Senior ball. Mothers' Tea (4, 3, 4). Glee center (3, 4), Operetta (3). Negro jubilee (2), Spring concert (4), What- more art editor (3, 4). VENICIA CLARK ... Secre- tarial Science club (4), Glee club and auxiliary. 

DOROTHY CLAY ... Glee club and auxiliary. ELMIR CLEES ... Torch pin. Hi-Y treasurer (4), Natural History club treasurer (2, 3, 4). House society (1, 4). Spanish club (3, 4), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (1, 2, 3, 4). Boys' club program (4), Vocational guidance (4), Music meet (1, 2, 3, 4). Northwest Music meet (4). JOHN CLIFTON ... Hi-Y president (4), Latin club treasurer (2), French club chairman (3), Tennis club (1, 2), Big O (1), Cheerleading squad (1), Football usher (4), Club basket- ball (3), Intramural basketball (4), Track (3, 4), A.S.B. assembly committee (4), trophy committee (4), Senior ball, Junior play committee. Junior prom, Band (1, 2), Class assembly (1, 2, 4), Language assembly (4). 

JOHN D. COHRS ... Orchestra (2, 3, 4), Student control (4). ORVIS COLLINS ... Entered from Aus- burn 1934, Quill and Scroll (4). Memorial committee (4). 

ETHEL CROWE ... Secretarial Science club (4), Glee club and auxiliary. ALFIE DAVIS ... Torch pin. Hi-Ams president (2), House society. Vice president (2), Glee club. Treasurer (3, 4), vice president (4), Assembly committee (3), Junior prom. Senior ball. Glee club dance (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior play usher chairman. Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4). Mixed chorus (3, 4). Music meet (2, 4). 

EUGENE DEBOER ... Boys' club (3, 4), DON- ALD DEVINE ... T-Square president (4), Hi-Y (1, 4). Big O (4), Football (1, 2, 3) letter (4). Fresh basketball. Second team basketball (3). Basketball letter (3, 4), Dads' night (4). DOROTHIE DICKIES ... Natural History club (3, 4), Latin club (2), G.A.A. (1, 2) letter (1), Junior play committee. 

GERALDINE DIMMICK ... Spanish club (1, 2), Election committee (4), G.A.A. letter (1, 2), Mothers' Tea decorative chairman (4). BETTY DOBLE ... Latin club (1, 2), Natural History club (3), G.A.A. (1, 2), Mothers' Tea (3, 4). Senior ball. Baccalaureate (3). Commencement (3), Fashion show (3), Senior play com- mittee. CECIL DOOLEY ... Entered from Lithia- koch 1935, Boys' club (3, 4). 

LEO DREES ... Boys' club (3, 4), FAYE DREWRY ... G.A.A. (2, 4), Student gym instructor (2, 3), Student control (4). S.W.W. playday committee (4). GERALDINE DREWRY ... Secretarial Science club (4), G.A.A. (1), Mothers' Tea (2), Junior play committee. 

RAY DURWARD ... Boys' club (3, 4), IDELL ELDREDGE ... Entered from Klamath 1936, Torch pin. Secretarial Science president (4), House society (4). Sen- ior play committee. VIVIAN ELLISON ... Entered from Elm 1935, Torch pin. House society (3, 4), A.S.B. point committee (4).
KENNETH EMERICH . . . Knights of the Oyster vice president (3), Hi-Y (3, 4), A.S.B. social committee (2, 3), Football (1, 4), Intramural basketball (4), Track (3, 4), Dads' night (4). JACK ENNSIG . . . Class president (4), Latin club (3, 4), Glee club (3, 2, 3), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Assembly (4), Senior ball, Memorial (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4). ALFRED ERNS . . . Class president (4), Latin club (3, 4). RICHARD EVANS . . . Class vice president (4), Latin club (3), A.S.B. social committee (3, 4), Boy's club program chairman (4), Junior prom, Parent Prom Committee (4), Junior prom, A.S.B. social committee (4), Dads' night (3), Gym program chairman (4), Tennis (1, 2, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court. WILLIAM EYERS . . . Class vice president (4), Latin club (3), A.S.B. social committee (4), Boy's club program chairman (4), Junior prom, A.S.B. social committee (4), Dads' night (3), Gym program chairman (4), Tennis (1, 2, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court. WILLIAM EYERS . . . Class vice president (4), Latin club (3), A.S.B. social committee (4), Boy's club program chairman (4), Junior prom, A.S.B. social committee (4), Dads' night (3), Gym program chairman (4), Tennis (1, 2, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court.

LOUISA ERICKSON . . . Entertained from Batte, Moose, 1936, Secretaries Science club (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Whistler editor (4), Bi-weekly secretary (4), Annual staff (4). DALE ETHERY . . . Entertained from Yankin 1936, Quill and Scroll, French club (4), Orchestra (4), Band (4), Boys' club standard chairman (4), Annual associate editor (4), Northwest music meet (4), Dads' night (4), radio (4). CHARLES FISCHER . . . Boys club representative (4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Drum Major (3, 4), Spanish club (3, 4), Boys' club friendship committee (4), Dads' night (3), class assembly (4). JOHN FLANAGAN . . . Entertained from Yankin 1936, Boys' club (4), GEORGE FLIFLET . . . Class vice president (4), Knights of the Oyster vice president (4), Boys' club vice president (4) representative (3), Tennis club president (4), Supreme court (4), Basketball manager (4), Tennis editor (2, 3), Music meet (1, 2, 3), Wind ensemble quartet (3), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Intramural basketball (2, 3), Senior play cast. FAY FRANK . . . G.A.A. letter (1, 2), Honors letter (1, 2), Certified Prospective Accountants (4).

ARTHUR GAETZ . . . Entertained from St. Martin's 1935, Latin club (3, 4), Glee club (3), Cub football (3), Cub basketball (3). LUELLE GAMMEL . . . Honor society (2, 3, 4), Secretaries Science club (4), Student control (3), A.S.B. cadet (3, 4), Junior assembly, class election committee (4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Class assembly (4), Senior play committee. ROBERT GILHIS . . . Class president (4), Big O (2, 3, 4), Knights of the Oyster (1, 2), Natural History club (3), Hi-Y (3, 4), Band (1, 2), Boys' club program chairman (2), A.S.B. assembly committee (4), Track letter (2, 3, 4), Dads' night cheerleader (4).


ROBERT GUITTUFEAU . . . Class president (3), Tennis club president (3) vice president (2), Hi-Y (4), Spanish club (2, 3), Boys' club program chairman (4), Junior prom, A.S.B. social committee (4), Dads' night (3), Gym program chairman (4), Tennis (1, 2, 4), letter (2), Wrestling (1), Band (2, 3, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court. SIGMA GUSTAFSON . . . Torch pin, Honor society (2, 3, 4), Secretaries Science chairman, Certified Prospective Accountants (4), A.S.B. point (4), Junior and Parent Prospect Committees (4), A.S.B. point (4), Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Ushers (4), Fashion show decoration chairman (4), Fashion show (3, 4), Class assembly (3, 4), Lower court 4. DORIS GUTHRIE . . . Hi-Arts vice president (5), secretary-treasurer (4), French club (2), Whistler staff (3), Class assembly (1), Junior play committee, Junior prom, Mothers' Tea (3).

ERNIA JEAN HAHN . . . Natural History club (2, 3, 4), G.A.A. (1), Latin club (2, 3), Student control (4), May dance (3), Senior ball, Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Senior play general chairman. PAULINE HAMER . . . Quill and Scroll, Secretaries Science treasurer (4), Spanish club (2), G.A.A. (2), Annual staff (4), Senior ball vice chairman. LOUISE HANSON . . . Girls' club and auxiliary.

ARNOLD HARDMAN . . . A.S.B. vice president, Latin club vice president (4), class yell leader (3), Hi-Y (3, 4), Big O (3, 4), A.S.B. committees: assembly (4), trumpet (4), appointments (4), publicity (4), Hi-Y program chairman (4), Basketball letter (2, 3, 4), Music meet (2, 3), Glee club (2, 3), Essay contest second place (3), May King, Dads' night (4), Senior play committee. JEANNETTE HART . . . Entertained from Seattle 1935, Courtesy week committee (4), Annual staff (4), Bi-weekly staff (3, 4), Senior play committee. ROBERT HAW. KEY . . . Mixed choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Hi-Y (4), Boys' quartet (1, 2, 3), Mixed quartet (1, 2, 3), A.S.B. assembly committee (4), Cub basketball (1, 2, 3), Basketball letter (4), Cub football (1, 2).


LYLE HEINTZELMAN . . . Entertained from Shulon 1933, French club (3), Student control (4). RUTH HERNZELLER . . . P.E.O. council (4), Latin club vice president (2), Honor society (2), Student control (3, 4), Junior prom patron and patronesses committee chairman, Mothers' Tea program chairman (4), Senior ball. Spring concert (4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee club (3), Mixed chorus (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Latin club assembly (2), Senior play music chairman. GEORGE HERREDA . . . Spanish club president (3), Senior ball in- tuition chairman, Band (1, 2, 3), Bi-weekly ad staff (4), class assembly (3, 4), Senior play cast.

RICHARD HICKS . . . Rotary medal (4), Big O secretary (2), Tumbling club secretary (2), Knights of the Oyster (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball letter (2, 3, 4). RICHARD HINCHLIFE . . . Boys' club (1, 4). IRVING HOAGE . . . Natural History club (2, 3, 4), French club (1, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), class assembly (4), Language assembly (4).

EVELYN HOLGLUND . . . Student council (3), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretaries Science club (4), Certified Prospective Accountants (4), Music meet (1, 2, 3, 4), class assembly (1, 3, 4), radio (4), HELMA HOLMEN . . . Secretaries Science club (4), Mothers' Tea (4). DOLORES HOLMES . . . G.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), S.W.W. plays (1, 2, 4), Junior play committee, Junior prom, Senior ball refreshments chairman, A.S.B. cadet (3, 4), Senior play committee.
QUINTE HOOBLER ... Entered from Hoxey, Okla., 1935. Boys club (3, 4).
MARGARET HOOD ... Girls club and auxiliary. NANCY HOOVER ... Class secretary (2, 4). G.A.A. president (4). Secretary (3) honorarium (3, 4) letter (1, 2). Tennis club secretary (2, 3) letter (2, 3). Secretarial Science club secretary (4). Honor society (2). French club (2, 3). Junior play property chairman. Junior prom. Senior hall. Girls' Glee club (3). Honor society assembly chairman (2). Class assembly (2, 3, 4). S.W.W. playing chairman (3). Mixed chorus (2, 3). Senior play stage properties chairman.


GORDON HUSTON ... T-Square (4). Latin club (3, 4). Big O (4). Baseball (2) letter (3, 4). ELMER HYNDMAN ... T-Square (4). Boys' club (3, 4).

SHERLY ISTAS ... Latin club (1, 2). Junior play committee. Junior prom. Matric's Tea (3). Senior assembly. Whammut.

AVIS JENKINS ... Entered from Centralia 1936. Quill and Scroll. Bi-weekly ad staff (4). Band and Orchestra concert publicity chairman (4). AUSTIN JOHNSON ... Band (1, 2, 3, 4). A.S.B. concertmaster (4). Music meet (2, 3). Bi-weekly ad staff (3). Senior hall. class assembly (3). DAVID JOHNSON ... Natural History club (3, 4). Boys' club (3, 4).

THORA JORGENSEN ... Student council (4). Hi-Acts (2, 4). Secretarial Science club (4). Senior ball. WALLY JORGENSEN ... Big O; T-Chairman (4). Boys' club (3, 4).


MARGARET KINNET ... Latin club (2, 3). Hi-Acts (3). SAM KNITLINE ... Latin club (1, 2). T-Square (4). Wrestling team (1). ESTHER KOHLER ... Girls' club and auxiliary.

PAUL LACKEY ... Boys' club (3, 4). ANNA MARIE LARSEN ... Girls' Glee club (1). Winter carnival (1). Fashion show (2). Matric's Tea (3). ALLEN LATHROP ... T-Square (3). Baseball (3).


LEONARD LINDBERG ... Spanish club (3, 4). Boys' club (3, 4). WALTER LINDBERG ... Boys' club (3, 4). WILLIAM LINDSAY ... Big O (3, 4). Boys' club sergeant-at-arms committee (4). Football (1, 2). Cub basketball (1, 2, 3). Baseball (1, 2) letter (3, 4). Dad's night (4).

MYRNA OLSON ... Torch pin, Class girls’ representative (4), Spanish club treasurer (3), Girls’ auxiliary program chairman (2), Honor society (2, 3, 4), French club (1, 2), Debate club (1), Quill and Scroll (4), Executive council (4), Junior play ticket chairman, Junior prom refreshment chairman, Mothers’ Tea hostess (3, 4), Fashion show (3, 4), Bi-weekly assistant editor (4), Annual associate editor (3), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society assembly (2). ROBERT PANZER ... Quill and Scroll president (4), Latin club president (3), Class assembly (4), Radio (4), Junior play cast. JOSEPH PAPIEZ ... Boys’ club (3, 4).

MARY PAPIEZ ... Girls’ club and auxiliary. SYDNEY PARKER ... Mask and Dagger vice president (4), French club chairman (3), Girls’ club program chairman (4), Tennis club (1), G.A.A. (1), Latin club (1, 2), Junior prom, Senior ball, Playday (1), Junior and Senior play casts, C.P.S. play cast (3), Christmas play (4), Annual staff (3), Bi-weekly staff (3). MARIAN PARKS ... Girls’ club and auxiliary.

MORRIS PAYNE ... Class yell leader (4), Big O (4), Boys’ club sergeant-at-arms chairman (4), Football (2, 3) letter (4), Gail (1, 2, 3), Band (1, 2, 3), class assembly (3), Dads’ night (4), MAYLIS PEARSON ... Secretarial Science club (4), Winter carnival (1), Music merit (3). JOHN PETERSON ... T-Square (4), Bi-weekly ad staff (4).

WILLIAM PHILLIPS ... A.S.B. yell leader (2, 4), class yell leader (1, 2), Latin club vice president (2), Photography club president (3), Certified Prospective Accountants president (4), Natural History club (2), Executive council (2, 4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), A.S.B. publication (4), Courtesy week (4), Boys’ club friendship (4), Boys’ club radio chairman (4), Junior play publicity chairman, Junior week publicity chairman, Knights of the Oystar (2, 3, 4), K.O. softball team (2), Junior softball team, Intramural basketball (2, 3, 4), Bi-weekly ad manager (3), assistant sports editor (4), Annual sports editor (4), class assembly (1, 2, 3), K.O.T. assembly (4), Pep assemblies (1, 2, 3, 4). Senior play cast, Radio (4).

REGINALD PICKERING ... Entered from Kirkland 1936, Boys’ club (4). LAURA PIEREN ... Secretarial Science club (4), Girls’ club and auxiliary.

RALPH PLAMONDON ... Natural History club vice president (3). Latin club program chairman (4), He-Y (3, 4), Football and Track manager (3, 4) letter (3), class assembly (3). VIRGINIA POWELL ... Class girls’ representative (1, 2) secretary (3). Junior play cast. Tennis club vice president (3) secretary (4) letter (2, 3), Language council president (4), Spanish club president (4) secretary (4), Girls’ club friendship chairman (4), Senior ball general chairman, A.S.B. social committee (4), S.W.W. playday (1, 2, 3, 4), class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Language assembly (4), A.S.B. (1, 2, 3, 4) letter (1, 2) honorarium (1, 2), May Queen. LOVELLA PRINE ... Spanish club (2, 3), commencement (3).

SHIRLEY PROCTOR ... Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Girls’ Glee club (1). Music merit (2, 3). Senior prom. JUDITH RAND ... A.S.B. assistant treasurer (4) cashier (3, 4), French club (2), Certified Prospective Accountants (4), Secretarial Science club (4), Junior play committee, Junior prom, Mothers’ Tea (1, 2). MARILIS RATLIFF ... Torch pin, Honor society (2, 4), Latin club (1, 2), Mask and Dagger (4). Senior ball assistant general chairman, Junior play committee, Honor society committee (4), Memorial (4), Senior play cast, class assembly (4), Christmas assembly (3, 4). Mothers’ Tea (4).

MARION REID ... Entered from Seattle 1936, Torch pin. Honor society (3, 4). DOROTHY RIEHNSUS ... Latin club secretary (2), Certified Prospective Accountants (4), Honor society (3), Senior ball. Girls’ Glee club (1). Mixed chorus (3, 4), class assembly (4). May court, Senior play committee. JAMES RICE ... Boys’ club (3, 4).

CHRISTINE RICH ... Entered from La Jolla, Calif. 1934. Girls’ club and auxiliary. ROBERT RIDGEWAY ... Entered from Eunice-Woodley 1934, Torch pin, Tennis club (2, 4), Student control (4), Honor society (4), Language assembly (4). GENIEVIEVE ROHRIGS ... Glee club (3), Spanish club (1, 2).

FRED ROBINSON ... Student control (4), Boys’ club (3, 4). BERNICE RYAN ... Entered from Centralia 1935, Memorial committee (4), Glee club. MERR SANDUSKY ... A.S.B. (1), Latin club (1, 2), Natural History club (3, 4), Mothers’ Tea (3, 4), Senior play committee.

ARTHUR SANDUSKY ... Mask and Dagger (3, 4), Natural History club (3, 4), Glee club (2, 3, 4), Spanish club publicity manager (3), ANNE SCHAAL ... G.A.A. (1), Spanish club (2), Glee club (4). Senior play committee. CONSTANCE SCHMIDT ... Entered from Pasadena, 1937, Girls’ club.

FRED SCHMIDT ... Entered from Pasadena 1937, Boys’ club (4). WILLIAM SCHIRMER ... Cub basketball (2, 3), Intramural basketball (4), Intramural softball (3, 4), Senior play committee. RUTH SCHLOTTMANN ... Girls’ club and auxiliary.

MARGARET SCHULZE ... G.A.A. (2), Girls’ club and auxiliary. GERALDINE SEELEY ... Girls’ Glee club (2). Mixed chorus (3). Latin club (1, 2). Secretarial Science club (4). Junior prom, Senior ball, class assembly (3, 4), Music merit (3). Mothers’ Tea (4). Senior play committee. LESTER SEHOLM ... A.S.B. social committee (4), Senior assembly committee, Boys’ club publicity (4), class assembly (4).
ROSE SEYMOUR  ... Boys' club (3, 4), PAUL SHORLOM  ... Boys' club (3, 4), LAWRENCE SHULL  ... Natural History club (3, 4), Spanish club (3, 4).

RUTH SHUMAN  ... Entered from Littlerock 1934, Girls' club and auxiliary, CARSON SIMMONS  ... Quill and Scroll, French club (2, 3), Bi-weekly ad staff (4), THEDA SIMPSON  ... Glee club (1), Certified Prospective Accountants (4).

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR  ... Torch pin, G.A.A. (1, 2), A.S.B. point committee chairman (4), Senior ball, class assembly (2, 3, 4), MARY LOUISE SKILLMAN  ... Latin club (1, 2), Glee club (1, 2, 3), EUNICE SMITH  ... Certified Prospective Accountants (4), Girls' auxiliary representative (1), Girls' club social chairman (4), Class vice president (3), French club (1, 2), Mothers' Tea general chairman (3), Fashion show chairman (4), Senior ball patron and patronesses chairman, Junior prom, Baccalaureate (3), Commencement (3), Junior Week, A.S.B. usher (4), A.S.B. cashier (1, 4), Girls' League representative (1, 4), Assembly class (2, 2, 4).

JOHN SMITH  ... Boys' club (3, 4), RUTH SOUTHWICK  ... Honor society (2), Glee club (1), CREIGHTON SQUIRE  ... Glee club (4), A.S.B. usher (4).

ELBERT STAMEY  ... Senior ball, A.S.B. head cashier (4) cashier (3), class assembly (3, 4), RAY STARK  ... Big O (4), Football letter (4), CURTIS STEBBINS  ... Torch pin, Student council head (4), Tennis letter (3, 4), Latin club (3, 4), Junior prom, Boys' club committee (4).

CHARLOTTE STEVENS  ... Quill and Scroll vice president (4), Class vice president (2), French club (1, 2), Glee club (2, 3, 4), Operetta general chairman (3), Courtyard Week chairman (4), Mothers' Tea chairman (1, 2), Social chairman (2), Junior ball music chairman (4), Junior prom music chairman (4), Executive council (4), Leaders' conference (4), A.S.B. usher (4), Baccalaureate (3), Commencement (3), Music meet (3), Bi-weekly staff editor (3), Annual staff (3, 4), Senior play committee, ALBERT STREZTE  ... Student control (4), Certified Prospective Accountants (4), A.S.B. cashier (4), SIDNEY STRONG  ... Cub football letter (2), Boys' club (3, 4).

JUNE STRUBEL  ... Entered from Aberdeen 1934, Girls' club and auxiliary, GEORGE SULLIVAN  ... Spanish club (1, 2), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), A.S.B. publicity committee (3) chairman (4), Boys' club publicity chairman (4), Western Major Olympus Annual award (3), Bi-weekly news staff (4) ad staff (3, 4), Annual staff (3, 4), HOLLIE TAYLOR  ... Girls' club and auxiliary.

JEAN TAYLOR  ... Torch pin, P.E.O. award (4), French club vice president (1) president (4), Orchestra (2, 3), Glee club (1, 2), Mixed chorus (1, 2), Honor society program chairman (4), Girls' club social service chairman (4), Band concert (3), May dance (3), A.S.B. assembly make-up committee (3), Senior assembly committee, Junior play committee, Nega jubilee (2), Band concert (3), Music meet (2, 3), Spring concert (4), class assembly (2, 3, 4), Language assembly (4), Mothers' Tea luncheon and display chairman (4), Senior play committee, WESLEY TAYLOR  ... Boys' club (3, 4), HUBERTA THORSEN  ... Natural History club (3), Debate (1, 2), Quill and Scroll (4), Bi-weekly staff (3, 4), Annual staff (4).

JOHN THAYER  ... Knights of the Oyster (2, 3, 4), Student control (3, 4), A.S.B. cashier (3, 4) assistant head cashier (4), Student control by-law and constitution committee (3), Track (3, 4), class assembly (4), RALPH THORESON  ... Boys' club (3, 4), MILDRED THUNBERG  ... Latin club (2), G.A.A. (1, 2).

JANE TRAVIS  ... Entered from Shelton 1936, French club (4), class assembly (4), DOROTHY TRUE  ... DELL  ... Entered from Ema 1936, Girls' club VERNA VAN PATTER  ... G.A.A. treasurer (3) secretary (4) honorarium (4) letter (2, 3, 4), Tennis club (2), Natural History club (3), Senior ball.

MORRIS WAGGONER  ... Bi-weekly ad staff (4), Boys' club (3, 4), JOHN WAGNER  ... A.S.B. cashier (4), Boys' club (3, 4), ELZIE WARGREN  ... Torch pin, Honor society (2, 3, 4), Mothers' Tea (3) serving chairman (4), Senior ball, Fashion show (3, 4), class assembly (4), Senior play committee.

JOHN WALKER  ... Entered from Toppenish 1935, Boys' club (3, 4), VIOLET WARE  ... Entered from Droy 1935, Girls' Glee club (3, 4), Girls' club and auxiliary, EUGENE WARNER  ... Big O (3, 4), Inter-mural membership chairman (4), Boys' club committee (4), Track (3, 4), Football 3 letter (4) cub letter (3), Student control (3).

JACK WEST . . . Glee club (2, 3), Music meet (3).
IREETA WESTFALL . . . French club (1, 2), Senior hall, Commencement (3), Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3), class assembly (1, 3), JOE WICKIE . . . T-Square (3), Boys' club (3, 4).

KENNETH WILD . . . Boys' club committee (4), Music activity pin (2, 3, 4), Operetta (3), Music meet (3), Negro tableau (2), Spring concert (4). GLADYS WILLIAMS . . . Honor society (2), Latin club (1, 2), Junior play committee, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), A.S.B. assembly committee (4), Junior proms, May dance committee (3, 4), Senior hall, class assembly (2, 3, 4), Fashion show (4), Senior play committee. LILLIE WILLIE . . . Class assembly (4), Boys' club (3, 4).

PRUDENCE WILSON . . . Secretarial Science secretary (4), Debate club social manager (3), president (4) letter (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society treasurer (4), Spanish club secretary (4), Lower court (4), Student control (3), Spanish paper editor (4), French club (1, 2), Junior play committee, Baccalaureate (3), Class assembly (2), Senior play committee, Mothers' Tea (4). LEILA WINDLE . . . Girls' auxiliary treasurer (2), French club (1, 2), G.A.A. (1, 2), Secretarial Science club (4), Junior proms, Mothers' Tea (3, 4), Senior hall, May dance committee (3), Glee club (1). ELLSWORTH WOOD . . . Entered from Aberdeen 1933. Track letter (5).

MURRAY WRIGHT . . . Big O vice president (4), H.L.Y. (4), Football letter (3, 4), JOE WRITER . . . Golf letter (1, 2, 3), Bi-weekly staff (3, 4), HIDEO YASUI . . . Torch pin, French club president (4) vice president (3) program chairman (3). Honor society (2, 3, 4), International language council (4), Student control (4), International Intelligence editor and business manager (4).

KENNETH ZAMBERLIN . . . Senior hall, Boys' club (3, 4).

On the opposite page: Some of Olympic high school's most attractive most-fashionable girls model old-fashioned gowns. The dresses, such as our pioneer ancestors wore, belong to Mrs. C. J. Land. 

through whose courtesy and in whose home the pictures were taken. The models: Left to right, above: Geraldine McKee, Dorothy Lane, Gladys Kays, Alice Moore, Gladys Wilson; below: Gladys Kays, Prudence Howard, Phyllis Barber, Elaine McQuarrie, Gladys Williams.
These Juniors

The class of '38 first came into the limelight of high school life with the Junior play which was presented November 3. As a novel way of advertising their production, junior girls paraded through downtown Olympia with pennants to attract the interest of the community.

The play, 'Growing Pain," was only a prelude to what was to come, because on February 23 the third-yearers really went into action with Junior Week, a continuation of a custom established by earlier junior classes.

During the school year many juniors were outstanding in various phases of school life. Esther Nelson was appointed to head the circulation of the 1937 Pioneer edition of The Olympian. On Wednesday evenings radio диалоги listened to Ruby Thunberg over the weekly school broadcast on radio station KCY. Dick Lewis served as all assemblies as stage manager.

Previous to the annual Junior Week, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Sorensen, 230 juniors paraded their new brown and gold sweaters at an assembly October 25. The class of '38 continued the precedent set by the class of '37 by purchasing their class sweaters during the junior year rather than in the senior term.

Unlike in former years, the Prom did not end the Junior Week, but was given later, April 3. With woodland scenes as the theme, and amid an evergreen forest, babbling brooks, and a host of glittering stars, upperclassmen flocked in a happy evening of dancing in the high school gymnasium.

As a climax to a busy year, juniors were awarded the senior section of the auditorium on Moving-Up day, when they were given an opportunity to experience the feeling of being "tops."

Edited by Dave Lee, the Junior edition of The Olympian Bi-weekly opened Junior Week on the Tuesday following Washington's birthday. Music in the cafeteria by the class orchestra was a novel feature presented during the lunch periods throughout the week. There was a junior "Olympia" broadcast, with Ruby Thunberg taking charge.

A "Junior special" dominated the cafeteria on Thursday of the week, and lunch was served to all the school with a junior flavor prevailing.

On Friday came the junior assembly, headed by Mildred Crum. It was a parody on the Washington state senate, then in session. Andrew Piskowski took the title role as lieutenant governor, with Parker McNeil doubling for the governor and George Milholland acting as clerk.

Others in the cast included Shirley Ams, Ronald Beat- wick, Bruce Brandt, Fanny Brady, Bob Campbell, Mil- dred Crum, David Ernst, Dean Carner, Ed Haslam, Peggy Harris, Hewitt Henry, Arthur Halbrook, Dick Hopp, Dick Kasner, Glen Kiyen, Oba Kuhlman, Peggy Lapka, Charles McLaughlin, Rosanne LaFond, Coler Maffett, Arline Mather, Lyman Munson, Betty Sexton, Mary Lou Shelk, Vern Stedlund, Bob Stockey and Mildred Van Patter.

Adrienne L. W. Andersen and Miss Helen Chateau aided all committees.

Junior leaders will take over Associated Student Body government for the next year. Douglas Johnson has been chosen president. Other officers elected include Bill Bremer, vice president; Doris Pies, secretary, and Sandy Christiansen, editor-in-chief.

Dorothy Turner was appointed treasurer by Miss Winnifred Werner, commercial department head.

Managers chosen by the executive council and approved by the student body include David Ernst, athletics; Betty Darling, social; Ronald Beatwick, foremen; John Munsford, band.
These Sophs

"I T WON'T be long now" is the idea most sophomores have simmered in their minds as time flies to the day when, having served their apprenticeship as undergraduates, they will take their place among the "elect" of the student body.

However that may be, the class will leave behind it, when it comes "of age," a successful year as the upper side of the under coast in the Olympia hierarchy.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Stevens, general chairman, the freshmen were welcomed by the sophomores at a matinee mixer in the high school gym October 6. Through the efforts of Frank Baker, music chairman, Mrs. L. A. McCarty, Milton Vincent and Harold McCarty furnished the music. The program, arranged by Mary Kerbaugh, included accordion selections by Wallace Eldridge and songs by the sophomore trio—Margaret Anne Lindley, Anne Levens and Mary Knapp.

The Coffinus twins, Al and Art, furnished a unique yell stuff, catching the eyes of the students, who could not tell them apart, and demonstrating to upperclassmen that the sophomore crowd could yell.

George Huffer was yell leader the second semester. Margaret Anne Lindley as Girls' Club representative and Walter Sherman and Dick McNamara as sergeant-at-arms served both semesters. Other officers are listed with the pictures on these two pages.

Giving other classes something to shout at in their assembly, the sophomores transported students to the deep and dark lands of gypsihood, where the class's talent was portrayed against a colorful and exciting gypsy life. The plot concerned a group of Americans who come upon a camp somewhere in the Romany haunts of the gypsies where they changed the traditional music to ultra-modern swing.

Norma Lawrence was general chairman of the assembly. Jim Bonson wrote clever, original script, and Beverly DePriest as the gypsy queen and Katherine Brown as a fitting American dancer turned in creditable performances.

Above: Second semester officers, reading from left to right—Roger Olmer, president; Dick Dodge, vice president; James Brennan, secretary; and Violet Vanderwerf, treasurer. Below: Sophomore boys.

Students taking part or helping with the assembly were: Elizabeth Anne Sears, Ruth Dobbs, Raymond Dinsmore, Lily Allen, Betty Lou Johnson, Phyllis Taylor, Anne Levens, Thelma Schar, Warren Johnson, Kenneth Clark, Vernon Briggs, Lawrence Turnbull, Katherine Brown, Jean Lindberg, Robert Loo, David Lee, Leon Balo, Jan VanHauten, Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Stevens, La Vida Gillham. Elaine McCraey, Merrill Williams, Jane Keshler, Mary Knapp, Margaret Anne Lindley, Lesene Pope, Mabel McNeil, Helen Poinier, Lucille Reuter, Margaret Spencer, Marriel Pierre, Virginia McCoy, Jerry Lou Curtis, Marion Newton, Douglas Dobbs, Ralph Becker, Robert McCarty, Virginia Sergant and Violet Vanderwerf.
That Frosh

THE 1940 senior, the school under-dog, or, as he is more commonly known, "that frosh," was formally introduced to his future habitat for the first time on Annual Frosh day, August 25.

This day, he was treated with great distinction and politeness, although fresh paint signs and students selling tickets for elevator service were not at all hard to find. But from that day on until school ended he took his usual beckling from the rest of the student body. According to Principal Willard J. Matter, however, the frosh were very lucky, as the frosh day program arranged by Jay Brown was the best yet presented on a frosh day.

Following in his big brother's shoes—Andy was president of the junior class—Herbert Pazkowski served his class through the first school year. Harold Williams was vice president, Mary Belle Martin, secretary. Pat Burke executive council representative, Donald Fulton Boys' club representative, and Floyd Winfield, yell king.

Officers were elected for the entire year. Miss Agnes Bushnell and C. D. Mannford, as class advisors, successfully guided little Master and Miss Freshman through the perilous adventures of the first lap of the journey up the high school road. They were carefully instructed as to proper behavior and are now deemed fit to take a regular place in high school life.

Although barred from such high and mighty upper-class activities as the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom, the frosh very definitely put their oar in at the all-bi dances. In fact they opened their Olympia high social careers with an event which served as an anti-climax to the remainder of their social activities, by making the newly exalted sophomores a gesture of comradeship when they staged a frosh-op mix-up. This event left the student body with great expectations of their "proms".

Music for the "scouts" came from records played over the P. A. system. Serving on committees for the dance were: Frances Fleetwood, general committee; Donald Paul, Marvin Lee, Bill Powell, Edith Vanaman, Isabel Chitty, Wallace Eldridge, Dennis Harrigan, Glenn Appleyard, publicity; Lucille Kobler, entertain-ment, Hyfa Yalls, Glenn Appleyard, Bill Powell, Wallace Eldridge, Dennis Harrigan, social; Mary Belle Martin and Sally Maren, music.

Hermits passed, villains masqueraded, and the hero did the usual heroic which make up the theme of all melodramas, when the frosh presented their assembly April 16. The affair was based upon a barn dance given for the purpose of paying off the family mortgage. Amid live chickens and bales of hay the blushing heroine, Mercedez Cheadle, escaped from the smirking villain, Oren Parrott, into the protecting arms of the handsome hero, Marvin Lee. Pa, Ma, the twins and the rest of the family jugged in fine style.

Students taking part and helping with the production were: Sally Maren, Dennis Harrigan, Ellis Sterling, June Haugen, Lelene Johnson, Betty O'Connor, Nettie Morgan, Gladys Dudge, Harry Simmons, Isabel Chitty, Bill Carney, Marion Boone, Jack Adams, Charles Neal, Pat Burke, Dorothy Burke, Eleanor Steele, Bertha Latom, Margarette Reeves, Betty Brazell, Naia McCleaf, Patty Kinball, Dorothy Karr, Phyllis Chalker, Dave Hart, Jane Newsom, Ovina Nichols, Walter Dudley, Helen Studdard, Ray Caron, Harold Williams, Dick Anderson, Robert Boyd, Lois Gainez, Pat King, Sally Fox, Alice Shay, Marion Hughes, Frances Fleetwood.

Floyd Winfield, Avery Herrick, Jack Murphy, Wallace Eldridge, Lucille Kobler, James Kelly, Stille Mac Swain, Dorothy Lynne, Darlene Helme, Dotie Wannier, Shirley Bisell, Betty Stevens, Eileen Con, Julia MacDonald, Everilda Gardley and Ruth Lawson.
The old fiddler and his violin often played a prominent part in the community life of the pioneers. He loved his instrument and his art, in many cases, more than the modern concert artist does.
"GOOD evening, ladies and gentlemen."

With these words which linked Olympia high school life and activities directly with the outside world as represented by the KGY radio audience, the "On, Olympia" hour, one of the finest high school radio programs in the state, went on the air every Wednesday evening.

Under a plan begun last year, different school groups and organizations were given exclusive programs of which they took charge and provided the half-hour of entertainment and education.

Introduced by Warren Johnson and Robert Lee, announcer and assistant respectively, a galaxy of student talent of all kinds was given an opportunity to "strut its stuff" before the mike. Frances Bishop and John McCaughan also served as announcers during the year.

The big event of the radio season occurred April 21 when Olympia high took over station KGY for an entire day, giving valuable experience to the many who participated. All phases of work at the station were handled by students. It was the first time known that any high school in the United States had accomplished such a feat.

Radio magazines and publications gave the event much publicity, and stories concerning the project were released over teletype press service.

Philip K. Erickson, radio adviser, was executive director of the project. Lorenz Goetz was student head of the undertaking and acted as general manager of the station for the day. Other heads were Dale Finley, in charge of news broadcasts; Harold Benfield, advertising manager; Clifford Martin, director of drama; John McCaughan, director of special unit programs, and Dumpy Bellingham, office manager. The all-day broadcast was turned a success, and may become an annual affair.

Participants in the "On, Olympia" radio broadcasts are pictured below in front of the KGY studio mike. To the left is the KGY radio tower.
The Music Makers

Band and orchestra members reaped laurels for themselves and their director, James Yenney, at the annual Band and Orchestra concert in the high school auditorium February 12. The program included a variety of classical and modern selections.

The band played at all home football and basketball games, at assemblies and "Oh, Olympia" radio programs. Orchestra activities included playing at the Junior and Senior plays, at the state legislature, and over the "Oh, Olympia" broadcast.

Under the leadership of a new director, Leslie H. Armstrong, activities in the vocal department reached a new height.

Staging their way through many measures of music, 170 students presented their annual concert in the form of "A Day In Song" in the high school auditorium April 6. "Break of Day," took place in a garden. Act two was at the "International Hotel," where novelty numbers were presented by large and small groups appropriately dressed.

A church choir scene was the theme for the last act. As a fitting climax the "Symphonic Song," by Aaron Copland, was sung by the mixed chorus with two pianos, violin, clarinet and marimba accompaniment.

Members of the Girls’ and Boys’ glee clubs, mixed chorus, girls’ sextets and boys’ quartet have appeared throughout the year at assemblies, "Oh, Olympia" broadcasts, and numerous social gatherings of town organizations.

Alone Davis won first place in the contralto division of the bi-state music festival held in Portland April 23 to 28.

Other students from Olympia who took part in the vocal chorus were Janet Graham, Maxine Clark, La Vada Giddens, Harriet Anderson, Betty Lou Johnson, Elmer Clew, Frederick Bushell. Taking part in the instrumental division were Dale Finley and Archie Busfoot from the band and Clifton Hansen from the orchestra. Ruth Gaisers was chosen as one of the two pianists to accompany the chorus.

The girls’ double sextet, which has made many public appearances this year, was asked to sing on the program at Portland.

With the discontinuation of the former Southwest Washington music meets came the advent of smaller performances at other schools, with no screenings given. Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Olympia presented a concert at Hoquiam March 26. Olympia’s band, mixed chorus and girls’ double sextet participated.

Olympia’s orchestra and Boys’ glee club journeyed to Centralia to present an assembly April 16.

Members of the mixed chorus are shown above. On the left is the O.H.S. band.
THE junior class defied superstition and presented their production, "Growing Pains," on Friday, November 13. Bad luck took a seat in the auditorium, but grew too engrossed in the antics of the characters to interfere. The cast of this unusual three-act comedy by Amanda Ivesen was headed by Darin Chambers and Sandy Dimonie, as the vivacious McIntyre youngsters. The story portrayed a few of the troubles of that trying period between childhood and maturity, adolescence.

Members of the cast and the roles they played were: Darin McIntyre, the irritable mother; Sandy Dimonie, the boy in the third grade; Mary Lou Sherk, Prudence Darling, the neighborhood flirt and senorita; Alice Murrell, Mrs. McIntyre, the harassed mother; Poyton Lance, Professor McIntyre who understood Latin but not children; Gladis Keys, Patty, the sly, temperamental, jealous girl friend of Terry.

Charles McLaughlin, Dutch; the object of Patty's affections; Dorothy Stever, Elsie Patterson, the awkward, gawking killjoy of the crowd; Marion Peters, Mrs. Patterson; Bernice Brandt, Vivian, a blood who showed promise of being a second Prudence; Dick Konney, the tough policeman; Mary Wagner, the McIntyre maid; Bob Stacker, Ralston; Bob Campbell, Omar; Dick Murray, Hal; John Williams, Peter; Art Hatchbrook, Jim; Zeta Haven, Jane; Peggy Harris, Miriam. There was an ensemble of seven.

THE members of the Junior play cast depict the party scene from their production, "Growing Pains," on the stage, upper right. Just above, the picture reveals the junior girls "blues" up before time to make their stage debut. Lower left, the Senior play, "Mrs. Moonlight," goes into rehearsal. Senior players spent many long hours of practicing before the final curtain went up to reveal the finished product. Their play came too late on the calendar to enable publication of a costume picture. Lower right, the stage crew, Dick Lewis, manager, Robert Barnard, Floyd Winslow, Dick Starker and Avery Horsick, pose behind scenes. These are the boys who work the spotlight, provide sound effects, and shift scenery.
Splendid Eloquence

CLIMAXED by the state high school debate tournament held at the College of Puget Sound February 12 and 13, in which Olympia high school won the university style debate championship, the 1936-37 forensic season was featured by a continuous barrage of wins by the local squad.

Olympia's undefeated team out-talked Oakville, Rochester, Tumwater, Centralia, Bremerton and Stadium (Tacoma) high schools, to win both the Southeast Washington and "Big Five" championships. The "Big Five" is a league composed of Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma, Centralia, Bremerton and Olympia. Non-conference arguments were held with Kelso, Stadium and Lincoln (Tacoma).

At a Western Washington tourney held at the University of Washington February 5 and 6, Dan Blom won a second place medal in the extemporaneous speech contest.

The College of Puget Sound first place cup was won by Ronald Boutwick and Blom. They formed the first winning team in the history of the tournament to debate both sides of the same question and were the first two-man team to enter the state championship.

Another Olympia team composed of Amy Anderson, Prudence Wilson and Velma Calvin advanced to the semifinals, when they were eliminated by Bremerton. In the extemporaneous speaking contest Blom won second place. Olympia high school had never before won first place in debate at the College of Puget Sound.

Debate letters, and the right to wear debate sweaters, introverted last year, were awarded to Prudence Wilson, Amy Anderson, Velma Calvin, Genevieve McKeeney, Ronald Boutwick and Dan Blom, all of whom participated in either the tournaments or the inter-school arguments.

Blom, Prudence and Amy are graduating seniors. Prudence set a record by participating as a member of the squad for the entire four years of her high school career. Although three experienced debaters will be gone, four returning lettermen make next year's prospects bright.

C. A. Bitts, coach of the squad, had his skillful hand on the helm of the forensic ship of state for his eighth consecutive season. Blom was forensic manager.

The question for debate for the entire season was government ownership and operation of electric utilities.

Unusually well preserved, this remarkably fine design of the seal of the State of Washington, done by Frank F. Palmer, stands near the West door of the old Capital building. Carved in bas-relief around the great seal are scenes depicting the arts and industries of the state.
BUSY as an Olympia high school socialite.

This phrase may replace the customary "busy bee" expression in the future as a result of the varied social activities of the year 1936-37.

With Jay Bowsie as chairman, the social committee, composed of Thelma Schare, Lester Schön, Jimmy Vaughan, Bob Guittreau, Virginia Powell and Rosanne LaFond, were about the busiest people in school, as it was their duty to arrange for the four all-city dances held this year.

The first was given in the gym October 31 and was provided over by a big, blinking jack-o'-lantern. Elves, goblets, cats and other familiar Hallowe'en figures sat on posts and gazed solemnly at the happy throng on the floor.

The last day of school before Christmas vacation was royally celebrated at the Christ- mas all-city. Students really "swung" into the "swing" of holiday activities for the ensuing week.

Eight boys with horns and drums conducted a kindergarten class in "swing" in the gym on March 12. Humpty Dumpty surveyed the proceedings and wondered whether to fall off his perch in the basketball hoop; nursery rhymes cluttered the walls, Little Bo Peep tended her sheep regardless of the festivities, and blocks were furnished for the high school kiddies to play with.
LADIES YOUNG AND FAIR

Even if grandfather did say that the young girl's place is at home helping mother, the Girls' club, upper-classwomen of Olympia high school, proved capable in many varied activities this year. Leaders are Amy Anderson, president; Alice Davis, vice president; Roseanne LaFond, secretary, and Davis Pero, treasurer.

At the beginning of the year, freshmen girls were introduced into the "mysteries" of high school life by their senior sisters.

"An October Opening," or "Around the School Year," a presentation of the latest fashions, was held in the auditorium for mothers of high school students October 1. Some of the ensembles modeled appear on this page. Other acts shown include school and afternoon dances, knitted suits, and winter and summer fashions. Eunice Smith was general chairman.

Regularly through the year the club sponsored Northwest assemblies. Included in the series were Channing Berry, noted explorer; The International Four, a quartet featuring songs from many countries.

DAIME CHARITY was bountifully patronized throughout the year. A total of $34.71 was donated to the Lacey Farm Home in a penny drive concluded October 25. At Thanksgiving time, under the supervision of Jean Taylor, 75 needy families were cheered with baskets of food. Adding to their lot of good deeds, the club sponsored a relief drive for Eastern Flood victims.

Traditionally, the year was climaxd by the Mothers' Tea April 25. Spring ruled over the occasion and charming napkins were given to each mother who attended. Redecoration of the council room was the main project of Girls' Auxiliary, under classwomen. Blue cushions, drapes and carpets, carrying out the school colors, were added.

Officers are Mary Kerbaugh, president; Mary Neal Wentfall, vice president; Mary Knapp, secretary, and Dorothy Issacson, treasurer.

Top of page: May Court, Right: Junior Prom and All-Hall Kid dance. Lower left: Some from a scrapbook at the Rockport presented in 1902 in Olympia high. The student farthest down is Mrs. Stanford, art teacher.

Upper left: Girls' club cabinet with Miss Elizabeth Crockett and Miss Arne Irene Johnson, advisors. Right: Girls' Auxiliary cabinet with Miss Eversten, advisor.
Men Are We!

Composed of boys who have earned at least one letter and are eligible for a second, the Big O club is an organization for promoting activities among athletes. The club innovated pins with blue stripes to indicate the number of letters earned. As part of their work they launched a campaign to enforce the non-smoking rule.

Emanuel Cantor was president, Murray Wright vice president, and Bill Linneman secretary.

Officers for the first semester in the Hi-Arts club were Maxine Clark, president, Gaynor Adams, vice president, and Elaine Kurt, secretary-treasurer. There was little change in the officers for the second semester, with Maxine Clark retaining the presidency, Bob Anderson elected to the vice presidency, and Betty Plantech elected secretary-treasurer. Advisor for the group was Mrs. Anna Stanford.

The photography club was established last year, but did not really plunge into its activities until this year. With Bob Herbert in the president’s chair, Gordon Anderson as vice president, and Carole Thomas functioning as secretary-treasurer, the club did a great deal of constructive work.

This year’s library staff was composed of Shona Murphy, Virginia Clerk, Dana Hurl, Phyllis Calhoun, Addie Jean Houston, Dorothy Brownstone, Dorothy Meyer, Corinne Heih, Anna Mae Horton, Louise McAlley, Veva Maynard, Edith Klah, Edna Holcomb, Betty Darling, Norma Bucknell, Wayne Whiterark, George Parris, Cyril Higert, Eunice More, Barbara Wines, Maxine Lauren, Edith Dibble, Rose Kenriff, Mary Skillman, Helen Wilson, Lena Reid and Miss Hazel Losinski, advisor.

Two new clubs, the Certified Prospective Accountants and Secretarial Science, were introduced in the business department this year. The C.P.A. club’s officers were: Bill Phillips, president, Eunice Janes, vice president, Eunice Smith, secretary, and Virgie Boon, treasurer. The club was organized in February with a membership of 43.

The Secretarial Science club officers were: Idell Eldridge, president, Prudence Wilson, vice president, Pauline Hauser, treasurer, Sigma Gesteld, social chairman, and Lilian Matson, program chairman.

Upper: Left: Library staff; right, Secretarial Science club.
Left: Photography club.
Lower: Left, Hi-Arts club; right: Certified Prospective Accountants.

Keeping Stevens field in good condition, patrolling and working at athletic contests, and operating the public address system kept the members of this club busy throughout the year. An annual banquet was sponsored.

First semester officers, who were retained in the mid-term election to serve the entire year, were Jerry Mussy, president; George Fillet, vice president; Gordon Lemmer, secretary-treasurer, and Milton Brown, sergeant-at-arms. J. Wayne Shellensberger was advisor.

Upper left: Boys’ club board of control. Right, top to bottom: Hi-Y, Knights of the Oyster, and Big O.
"STRENGTH is unity." These three words explain the newest member of the linguist group, the Language Council. The council was organized to exchange information among the Spanish, French, Latin and German clubs. It is composed of the principal officers of each.

The main feature of an active year for the language groups was an assembly depicting an "around the world tour" presented on January 30. A venture into the journalistic field, the publication of a monthly mimeographed paper, met with success. Suggesting its name, "The International Intelligence," the paper contained a section for each of the languages, and in addition a page of general interest in English.

Representatives for the first semester were: Latin club—Amy Anderson, Bernice Brand, Arnold Hardman and Ruth Gaines; Spanish—Dick Dodge, Virginia Powell; Ruth Ohs and Dean Phillips; French—Ena Vered; German—James Broman, Jesse Taylor and Hilde Yama; French—Amy Anderson and Anne Burke.

Second semester: Latin club—Amy as first semester; Spanish—Virginia Powell, Bill Renner, President Wilson and Robert Staley; French—Jean Taylor, Dave Ellis, Harriet McMurray and James Broman; German—Amy Anderson and Lynn Murein.

The public address system has been in great demand this year for announcing scores at games, the next number at dances, and anything from A to Z at assemblies.

The boys whose job it was to see that both Mr. Tall and Miss Short could speak into the mike were Robert Christensen, chief operator; Harold Shahan, Donald Ashley and James Miller. J. Wayne Shellenberger advised the boys in their work.

To the Ceiling-Up squad fell the job of doing the "darking up" around Olympic high school. Armed often with a spiked stick and a puny sock, these fellows helped O.H.S. present a neat appearance by picking up the candy wrappers, orange peels and other trash which littered the school grounds. They and their advisor, Dewey L. Nohles, deserve a vote of thanks for their service.

After a year, the drafting club has been reorganized and christened the T-Square. The organization fills a place in extra-curricular activities that before its time was seriously neglected.

Officers of the club are: First semester, Deevee Lee, president; Tom Winter, vice president; Dick Haug, secretary-treasurer. Second semester, Donald Davies, president; James Luskert, vice president; Wallace McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer. Malcolm McLeod, mechanical drawing instructor, is advisor for the club.

Upper: Left, First semester Language Council group; right, second semester Language Council group. Center: The public address system guys. Lower: Left, Cheer-up squad; right, T-Square drafting club.

APPEARANCES are deceiving. Upon continued inspection, the lovely ladies on the left turn out to be none other than faculty he-men, star models in the faculty assembly style show. At this favorite program of the year much hidden talent was discovered among the actors pictured at the top of the page. Had there only been a Hollywood scout in the audience . . . ?

The gypsy scene was caught at the sophomores' presentation of a modernized gypsy camp in France. Bottom, left, is the Natural History club, with advisor R. P. Burke. The group cleared an especially active year with a boat trip up the bay. Bottom, right: The "consolation" picture—a new idea. Each student in this assembly missed out on some activity "shot" taken previously.
Batteries of rotary presses today roar and thunder as they belch forth the latest news from the far corners of the globe. But not so in the old days. Most printing in pioneer times was done by hand. The hand press shown above was considered a fancy piece of equipment when it was installed by The Columbian, earliest known Olympia newspaper, in the 80's.
It's News!

UNDER the direction of Philip K. Erickson, journalism adviser, the 40 students of the journalism and advertising classes piloted The Olympian, school paper, to a second consecutive All-American rating, highest attainable in national competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Amid typewriters, copyreaders, "lead" writers, proofreaders, and reporters, the publications work of Olympia high sped through a year of splendid program and service. Room 9, busy "home" of the journalists, experienced a variety of improvements. Among them are files where the page department may keep pictures which date back nearly 20 years, a cabinet with individual sections for staff members, an Olympus filing closet which will accommodate papers for 40 years to come, several new framed pictures, and much journalistic literature.

Edited by Charlotte Stevens, 16 editions of The Olympian were published. A new record was established when the first edition was issued the opening day of school in the fall. Symposiums of all courses were published just before registration each semester—an innovation in high school publications endeavor.

Bob Panzer was advertising manager.

Harold Benkefeld associate manager. Anna Mae Horton and her assistant, Alma Abbehurst, kept the business records. Commercial students did the collecting. Besides the publications work, the ad students handled publicity for all major school functions. Lorenzo Cozza directed circulation of The Olympian, Bill Philips assistant.

Acting editors put out six editions of the paper during the second semester. They were Otis Collins, Pat McLain, Lorenzo Cozza, Huberta Terrillinger, Dan Blom and Edward Andrews. Doris Lee edited the special junior edition, with a staff made up entirely of junior students.

Top of page: The editorial staff of the Olympian Ill-Weekly, with business staff right below it. Left, reading down: The paper's big chiefs—Charlotte Stevens, Robert Panzer, Lorenzo Cozza, Anna Mae Horton. Right: Scene in the shop.

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The 1937 Olympus
Pioneer Edition

THE Pioneer Edition of The Olympus, 1937, was conceived with the idea of presenting, through special motifs, a journalistic view of the life of the sturdy pioneer who settled the territory in and around Olympia. Inspiration for the theme was gained from the thousands of historical data lying in wait for anyone who would take the trouble to scrape off the top layer of dust.

The citizens of the community lent their fullest cooperation to the project. In fact, probably more general interest was manifested in this year’s annual than in any previous undertaking of its kind. No portion of the state, perhaps of the entire Northwest, are so replete with historical richness and pioneer lore as are Olympia, Tumwater, and surrounding terrain. The fact that Olympia is the capital city of the Evergreen state makes the project all the more fitting.

In order to get material for the book staff members had to make numerous field trips, interview many old residents, and engage in extra research. So much data was uncovered that it was possible to use only a small part in the pages of the yearbook, in view of the obvious restrictions encountered in putting out an annual.

The idea of a pioneer edition is not, in itself, new, but the staff does believe that in presenting so many actual photographs, and reproductions of pioneer scenes and historic spots, it has gone a step farther than most undertakings of the sort.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to the Western Engraving and Colortype Company for their splendid assistance in helping to plan the book and work it out.

The Olympus wishes to thank in a special way, those persons who contributed valuable pictures and other material which have greatly added to the worth of the publication. The staff regrets that it was unable to use many of these pictures.

Acknowledgments are made to Mr. C. J. Percival, Mrs. O. C. Springer, Mrs. Louise Barry, Miss Berenice Sapp, Mr. John Mattox, Mr. C. N. Talbott, Mrs. Cora Murphy, Mr. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Christopher, Mrs. H. S. Wyman, Mrs. Mar- retta Gillum, Mrs. P. H. Car- bine, Miss Isabelle Campbell, Mrs. Anna Stanford, Mrs. Marg- retta Baglow (died March 31, 1937), Mrs. Albert Darling, Mrs. Janet Moore, Mr. Guy Moore, Mrs. Jess Noffsinger, Miss C. J. Laird, and Mrs. Alta Guymon, Washington State Librarian.

THE ART WORK: Cover and design for table of contents by Betty Planteck. End piece and border designs for junior, faculty and Annual staff pictures by Gaylyn Adams. Title page, blockhouse sketch page 6, and design for special pioneer pages by Ed Hudson. Sons and Daugh- ters page, sketches on class pages, fronts this page, and title by Mark Hockin. Cut-out bottom this page by Helen Myer.

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Honors And Whatnot

The 1937 Whatnot presented a true example of cooperation work between the journalism, English, and art departments of Olympia high school. Lorraine Erickson edited the 28-page publication, which was issued in March. It was printed on varicolored stock, and all illustrations were line screen blocks prepared by art students. Thirty-three original literary works were printed.

Assistant editors were Mary Kersley and Lorena Goetz. Maxine Clark was art editor, Grace Adams assisting. Eugene Beck served as business manager. Mrs. Anna Stanford supervised the art work, and Philip K. Erickson was editorial advisor. Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins headed the faculty literary committee, which included Miss Elizabeth Crockett and Miss Alma Olson.

The Whatnot has made a national reputation for itself.

The John H. Dresher chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalists, sponsored a journalism dinner and a final banquet.

Bob Painter was president of the organization, which included Charlotte Stevens, Pat McIntosh, Doris Carpenter, Myra Olson, Anna Mae Houston, Doris Brewer, Huberta Truwell, Lorraine Erickson, Clifford Martin, Bill Phillips, Lorene Goetz, Edward Andrews, Orvin Collins, Dan Bliss and Harold Bostfield.

Students pledged to the organization at the end of the school year were Eugene Nelson, Dale Fales, Dorothy Ballington, Pauline Hamer, Arvis Jenkins, Dorothy Turner, Doris Lee and Carson Simmons.

Such ke-men as these represented the muscle and brains of Olympia high school in "the good old days," when men were men, and no score students—on many cases. There was little of the machine-like technique of the modern thundering grid herds, no forward and lateral passes, no sounds of blips. But for sheer fighting ability the old football warrior was in a class by himself.

Upper right: Lorraine Erickson, editor of the 1937 Whatnot. Middle left: Publications secretary Lorraine Erickson, Pauline Hamer and Dorothy Ballington rendered valuable and loyal service. Middle right: The Whatnot staff discusses production problems. Right: Members of John Houstow Dresher chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalists.
IN the tennis realm many are called, but few are chosen as is indicated by the two above pictures. By May 14 the team had not lost a match and seemed headed for the championship. Members were: Bob Guiliano, Art Holbrook, Frank Baker, Curtis Steckhau, Ronald Bentwick, Bob Ridgeway, and Dave East.

In order of their standing, the golf players were: Leslie Ray, Peyton Leaps, Joe Hanzl, Jack Phillips, John Wilson and Ray Dismoner. Sue Hansen coached both teams.

Stars of the court and greens: Bob Guiliano and Frank Baker with the rackets, Peyton Leaps and Leslie Ray with the clubs.

Left: Golf squad. Right: Coaches Miller, Dismoner and Hansen admiring Champlin track trophy.
Nine Men Play

This year marked the first night high school baseball games ever held at Steves field. The first one was with Centralia May 17. The new $7,000 field lights increased attendance favorably. The night games enabled many adults to attend who might otherwise have been unable to go.

At the time of this writing the Bears had played four games and had four consecutive wins in their credit. Chances of the team's winning another championship seemed very good.

At this point of the season Roger Olson, sophomore pitcher, had the highest batting average of the squad with a percentage of .667 for three times up. Next highest was Bill Bremer, junior pitcher, who batted out a percentage of .550 for 20 times at bat. Dick Hicks, senior shortstop, was third highest with .474 percentage for 19 times at the plate.

Scores of games played were: Olympia 6, Stadium 2; Olympia 13, Aberdeen 4; Olympia 11, Centralia 7; Olympia 6, Shelton 3.

Bremer, heavy-weight junior, shifted from the outfield to the pitcher's box this season and did surprisingly well, with many no-hit innings to his credit. Andy Paskowski, junior, also did well in the box, taking turns with Bremer as team leader.

The lineup usually used was: catcher, Ken Toki; pitcher, Bill Bremer or Andy Paskowski; first base, Dick McNaughton; second base, Earl Cantor; shortstop, Dick Hicks; third base, Gordon Fay; outfielders, Dave Harris, Walt Hunten and Bill Lindsey. Reserves were Jack Hudson, James Beigh, Claude Hunterman, Wesley Barciff, Dick Dodge, Fred Gibson, Hoch Paskowski, Stan Rohe, Roger Olson and Dennis Ziegler.

Olympia tied with Centralia for the Southwestern Washington championship last year. They were also baseball champions in 1935.

With The Tracksters

As defending champions of Southwestern Washington, the Olympia high school track team faced the season with the difficult task of upholding last year's brilliant record minus the services of several of its outstanding stars, because of graduation.

Strength in the sprints and weight events formed the backbone of a fairly strong squad. That six sprinters won letters indicates an abundance of talent in that field. In the weights Dick Yantis excelled with excellent performances with the discus and shot-put.

Coach Martin S. Miller's men showed well in the opening meet by defeating Aberdeen 79 to 44. Friesian moved out the Bears in the next cinder engagement, which was a three-team affair. Longview was the third contender.

At the Centralia relays Olympia topped all Southwestern Washington schools by scoring 20 points. The Bears placed third behind Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma, who dominated the meet.

Olympia journeyed to Tacoma next, engaging Stadium and Aberdeen. The Bears placed second behind Stadium, whose strong squad lived up to expectations by scoring 82 points to win the meet.

One of the outstanding features of the season was the inauguration of night track at Stevens Field April 30. Lincoln of Tacoma, defending state champions, defeated the Bears under the score of 62 to 42.

Two winning athletes and the events in which they participated include Dick Yantis, shot and discus; Eugene Warner, pole vault and high hurdles; John Clendening, high jump and broad jump; Garred Matters, sprints; Bob Gilsum, sprints; Calvin Matters, sprints; Bob Brakeness, high and low hurdles and broad jump.

Harriett Herg, javelin and pole vault; Bob Pattin, broad jump; Ed Thayer, javelin; Bob Winters, pole vault; Don Hayes, mile and half-mile; Warren Johnson, sprints; Don Calehav, javelin; Sandy Dinnmore, sprints; Bob Shumate, sprints; Lew John, quarter-mile; Gims Bach, half-mile; Bob McConkie, shot and discus; Bill Bremer, shot, and Paul Miller, half-mile.

Below is the hard-working track squad of 1937, with their coach, Mr. Miller. Top row, left to right: C. Matters and Clendening. Right, reading down: Dinnmore and C. Matters, McConkie, Yantis, Warner.
In conference play this season Olympia's Bears placed fourth in a field of tough competitors. The local five won four out of eight conference games played. Under M. W. Rockey's twelfth year of coaching at Olympia high school, the Bears played man-to-man and zone defense, as the situation demanded.

The Southwest Washington basketball league, of which Olympia has been a member for several seasons, was changed this year from the "Big Six" to the "Big Five" by the dropping of the league of the three Tacoma schools, Lincoln, Bellarmine and Stadium. They were replaced by Centralia and Chehalis.

This arrangement changed the circuit to a five-team loop, making it necessary that one team draw a bye each week. Three of the schools in the circuit had new guns this year. They were Hoquiam, Centralia and Chehalis.

Hoquiam was conference champion, with eight straight wins to their credit. Olympia placed fourth with three wins and four losses. The other teams were Aberdeen, Centralia and Chehalis, second, third and fifth, respectively.

The basketball squad this year, while not a super team, played well together and showed promise of some outstanding teams in the next three years. A pleasing feature of the first string this season was the presence of many underclassmen.

Don Devine, Arnold Hardman, Bob Hawkey and Dick Hoke were the only seniors on a first string of 14. Five juniors, three freshmen, and two sophomores took part.

The 1937 edition of the Cub team was noted for size. Nearly all the players were exceptionally large in comparison with individuals of teams of other years. The Cubs played a man-to-man defense and a fast brand of ball all season.

Coach Stan Hanen, in the capacity of second-string coach for the second year, inspired the boys to fine playing. Sandy Dennis, Victor Kelly and Ken Tolin usually topped the scoring.

Players of the squad who were the most outstanding and usually started the games were Sandy Dennis, Dick Dodge, Roger Olson, Rudy Carlson, Lew Johnson, Ken Tolin, and Paul Miller. Eugene Nelson and Herb Paskowski were moved to the first string for exceptional playing shortly after the middle of the season.

Intramural basketball soared to new heights this season and scored as one of the most popular of school activities.

A brand new feature of the inter-class competition was the putting into effect of the second team idea. Each class divided its squad into first and second teams. The first teams had their league and the second teams theirs. In this way more boys were given a chance to play.

The seniors were the 1937 intramural champions in one of the closest finishes in the history of Olympia high school intramural basketball when they beat the sophomores 20 to 19 February 15 in an exciting game not decided until the last minutes of play. The seniors won five games and lost one. They were followed by the juniors with three wins and three losses. The sophomores and freshmen tied for third.
Olympia 7, Stadium 0.
Olympia 7, Chehalis 0.

Olympia 13, Shelton 0.
Olympia 8, Hoquiam 0.

Olympia 0, Vancouver 0.
Olympia 0, Centralia 0.

Olympia 0, Aberdeen 0.
Olympia 2, Kelso 6.

Below
Right: Center: Clenden.
Left, reading up: War-
ner, Hauer, Payne.

Below
Lower center: Hicks.
Right, reading down:
Fog, McCourt, Nelson.

Right: 1937 football
season's record: 3 wins,
4 ties, 1 loss.

Center: Olympia versus
Centralia.

Left: The lineup.
Tribute To Trimness

Major sports this year were captainball, volleyball, basketball, hops and indoor baseball. Minor sports were skate-
ing, hiking, horseback riding, golf, swimming and tennis. The class winning the most games in inter-class competi-
tion—the sophomores this year—have their names en-
graved on a silver cup. The freshmen girls were given a 

The first G.A.A. trip took the hikers to Point Park and the second furnished lots of entertainment in the

"Down Petticoat Lane," fashions and dances of dif-
ferent countries through the ages, was presented by the first
year girls gym dancing classes for a Parent-Teacher asso-
ciation meeting in May. These classes were especi-
ally active this year and were handled almost entirely
by 15 student instructors under the direction of Miss
Pierce.

A posture contest is held every year at which six
winners are selected and presented blue ribbons.
The Girls' club cabinet included: Nancy Hunter,
president; Amy Andersen, vice-president; Vernie Van Paten,
secretary; Roseanne LaFond, treasurer;
Chas. Kinclen, hiking manager; Geraldine Dinnick,
minor sports; Anne Leverich, track; Dorothy Isaac-
son, basketball; Jean Linberg, volleyball, and Mary
Knap, captain-ball.

During the last semes-
ter, if one were to come
suddenly into the gym with no
warning of what was to con-
front him, he would have been
surprised to hear Miss Pierce
cry someone to "go hang
yourself." There are no
gloves down there, but a group
of young ladies were trying
to improve posture and health.
Posture pictures were tak-
en by Carlon Sears, with the
help of Murray Barnes, pho-
thographer. As soon as

each girl received her picture
she had to determine what
was wrong with her posture
and take exercises to help improve it. The project ended with an
annual posture contest.

At the time of the present writing the sophomore girls, with a
cup award their good, had rolled up another victory in their un-
defeated drive for class hot-pot ball championship, in the Girls'
Athletic association's competition. Defeat of the fresh, 16 to 5,
gave the rights their third consecutive victory. Juniors were sec-
ond with two wins and one loss. The fresh had won one and
lost two, while the seniors trailed with all games lost.

Strong bodies help create strong minds and contribute much
to the morale of students. In many respects girls' gymnastic
work nowadays is as active as the program for the boys. Much
credit is due Miss Alene Pierce, instructor, for the results
achieved.
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[Signature]

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THEY'RE PICK OF ROUGHRIDERS

Winners of two championships—football and basketball—and strong competitors in the other two sports—basketball and track—on which they participated during the past school year. Roosevelt grade school is justly proud of the fair picturing above and their coach, George C. Rosevski. In football, the boys were undefeated in a schedule of fourteen games. In basketball they tied with Washington for second place; and in track they captured third place. Although Roosevelt grade school has an enrollment of but 150 pupils—not to the greatest enrollment of any city's four grade schools—the institution freely claims its share of glory in sports. Pictured above are: Standing—Harold Beers, Ondell Buxton, Harriett Koth, Herbert Pianowski, Warren Johnson, and Riker Thyer. Kneeling—John Walters, Bert White, Robert Maygine, Jack Hurr, Russ Huley, 'Red' Store, Douglas Keyes, Calvin Burtchett, and Lawrence Lauer.

Standing—John Williams, Eddie Kaiser, Don Buxton, Andrew Bochunowski, Lewis Blase, Dan Oshman, David Hurr, Clifford Koth, and Coach George C. Rosevski.

Douglas Keyes

50th Anniversary O.H.S. Class of '37
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