Hattie,

Even though we always do have the same current events, it surely has been fun in our class.

Loads of Prosperity,

Bonnie Jan Muepper

[Handwritten notes on the left page]
Dear Walter—


To Willard J. Matters, principal, we dedicate this 1939 edition of The Olympiad. No chronicle of Olympia High School would be complete without due acknowledgment of his splendid ideals and constructive leadership. And especially is this true in the case of the present yearbook, which deals with the school life of the typical O. H. S. boy and girl.
Foreword

Two profiles sharply outlined against the uncertainty of the world.
Two young faces symbolic of things to come and work to be done.
For the 1939 theme we have selected, "Jay" and "Ray,"
typical high school students, who although Olympians,
might have come from any high school in America.
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"Work, speed and efficiency." Three little words well known to the Olympiad staff, stories above. Upper left are of Marian Newell, editor of the yearbook, and Philip K. Erickson, advisor. Bottom, left to right, Warren Johnson, publicity director of the Play-Book, Mary Helfe Johnson, circulation manager; Vernon Briggs, business manager; Ruth Cavanaugh, art editor.

UPLIKE any previous annual published by Olympia high school in this year’s "Fay and Ray" production in rainbow colors, with its gold and white cover. The art work, pictures and copy are based around the idea of following the clock of the school year with the typical O. K. S. boy and girl.

The book’s material is organized in order of time as events happen from the opening of school in the fall, through the winter, to spring and graduation. Typical couple chosen to represent the school are: Dean Phillips and Wanda Longstreet, fall; Ronald Paul and Donna Howe, winter; William Huns and Mary Kerbaugh, spring.

The book has been renamed The Olympiad, to avoid confusion with the school paper, both publications in the past having been called The Olympian. Everyone is familiar with the Olympian of Greek origin, which covered a period of four years. The name is particularly appropriate for the yearbook of the high school of the state’s beautiful capital, Olympia.
WANDA LOUGHEED
DEAN PHILLIPS

... Soon the Fags and Flies of today will step out of the shadow of their present world and face problems of the Future. The power and prestige of America shall rise from the ashes past and pass the flaming torch on to the youth of America, who will some day take possession.
They Point the Way...

The faculty administration is an important part of the school. The principal, vice principal, and superintendent are well acquainted with the school and its problems. The school board is made up of men who serve voluntarily, without compensation.


Pictured below these is the school board. Reading from left to right: Max H. Clark, A. C. Baker, Leland P. Brown, Major Edward C. Dobbs, president, Stephen J. Christopher, H. C. DeVermont, and Harry L. Worthington, secretary.

For Better Citizenry

The student administration committees have the greatest number of duties of any group in the school. Governing the functions of O. H. S. is important in making it a popular institution, and it is up to these committees to carry out this program.

Financing the different clubs and organizations was one of the numerous duties which faced the apportionment committee, shown in the upper right picture.

Along side of them is the executive council. They were the "powers that be," chosen by the students to represent the four classes in making the laws.

The middle picture (left) shows the cashiers. These "financial wizards" took care of the annual and student body ticket payments. The ushers (right) were in charge of seating at athletic contests and school plays.

Below, left, can be seen the smiling faces of the students who arranged for the school assemblies. The committee functioned well, bringing to the stage a varied selection of programs.

On the lower right is the social committee. With Jerry Los Curtis as chairman, complete arrangements for the all-high dances and other school social activities were carried on throughout the year.
HERE are the “profs” in some of their most characteristic poses and in their respective academic environments. On the preceding page are seen, reading by rows from left to right, starting at the top:


Sixth: HUGH J. MACDONALD — Study hall director. MALCOLM McLEOD — Mechanical Drawing. MISS GERTRUDE MEHNER — Nurse. MARTIN S. MILLER — Social Science department head. MISS MARIE MOLDSTAD — Home Economics head.


On this page can be seen:


Middle row: MISS ANNA STANFORD — Art. MISS MABEL STROMME — Social Science, Orientation. MISS ISABEL WEAVER — Commercial. MISS WILHELM WNER — Commercial department head. JAMES YEN- NEY — Instrumental music.

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Education means Discipline

AFTER due consideration of the case, we find the defendant . . .

Thus it was that the supreme and lower court members pronounced sentence on the "culprit" who was unfortunate enough to have committed a minor "crime."

Margaret Anne Lindley, Frank Baker, Phyllis Taylor, Dave Ellison and Fontelle Hughes, who replaced Phyllis after the latter moved to another locality, made up the supreme court. This body met only when the need for a higher court was felt.

The lower court, which was made up of Lawrence Turnbull, Montel McKeaney and Katherine Brown, met regularly every week, passing judgment on minor cases.

The student council was lead this year by Vernon Briggs, and introduced a new method of issuing tickets. Two warning slips were given to the offender and if the "crime" recurred, the "criminal" received a court order.

"Keep moving please, the 8:30 bell has rung." This command was heard many times throughout the building. Without this simple statement a miniature riot or a jam session would be a daily occurrence. Because locker contents were being molested during class periods, a plan in which hall monitors were appointed to check students going to and from lockers between classes proved successful. Keeping an eagle eye on lockers and patrolling the halls were but two of the many jobs that filled the school life of the student patrolmen.

In the Field of Service

INTO oblivion has gone a memorable and versatile girls auxiliary. Their Mothers teas was held in November, with a Thanksgiving motif.

The romantic month, February, was taken care of by a Valentine party, the ninth grade girls of Washington, Junior high school being invited to attend. The faculty had meet- ings on an average of once a month. Dorothy Ann Storey was president, Jean Matley vice president, Bonnie Orave secretary.

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Busy as the proverbial bee, and plenty to keep them buzzing, the girls club and officers had a busy 1958-59. The benevolent "big sisters" took their lesser colleagues in hand early in the year and gave them their first taste of high school life at a party in the gym.

With the coming of Thanksgiving, the girls helped charity along by preparing baskets of food for needy families.

They volunteered a gavel to the boys club when they were defeated in the contest to see who could get the most pennies in a charity penny drive, the profits of which went to the Jingle club.

The title was one of the top ranking dances of the year; Harold Tonn and his friends being the invisible greasers and providing a theme.

The Mothers tea also was an event splendidly given. Queens bee and president was Katherine Brown; vice president, Dorothy Davis; secretary, June Lindberg; treasurer, Hylie Telle.

CARRYING on their business, making Dads night a success, representing Olympia at the Southwestern Washington boys club conference, and absorbing all the work possible were but a few things that made the boys club board of control an above average group.

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April 4 marked the biggest event of the Hi-Y year when all loyal members of the club were dancing or frequenting the punch bowl at the Hotel Olympian ballroom.

There were swimming, contests and eats at the annual picnic, which took place at Bronson's resort on Offutt lake. An exciting and joyous time was had by all the girls and their mondaine escorts.

A joint meeting with Roosevelt Hi-Y was also an outstanding event of the club's activities. Officers were Garfield Mathers, president; Dick Dodge, vice president; Lawrence Turnbull, secretary, and Ray Dinsmore, treasurer. J. H. Noble, school vice principal, was advisor of the organization.

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Being absorbed by the boys club as a branch organization, the Knights of the Oyster started the year with many projects in mind, most of which were carried out. The K.O.'s did not believe in the slogan, "All trains and no beans," so they combined the two. Ronald Paul, chairman of the group, led the Oysters to farther heights by the inspiration he passed on to fellow members.
NEW horizons

The junior high students, shown below at the entrance-way to their building, are a grand bunch, and will be welcome additions to O.H.S. next year.

One mark! Get set! Go!

And—so further empurple the vernacular of the "cinder activists"—the reeling rails, offspring of O.R.S.'s black bear, "Old Pappy," (freshman to the general public) warmed up to the task of taking a lap around a school year. It was a crooked line, but the task was completed. From the 450,000 workers, the latest hit-numbers at the rope-fresh mixer held in the gym in the early part of the year.

At one of the first assemblies the youngsters literally "jumped the gun" and certainly shook a little school spirit into the students as a whole by a spontaneous session of yells directed and supervised by their spunky, diminutive yell leader, Dale Nurse.

They ran an outstanding race throughout the year. Some of their classmates were considered athletic because of their special musical talents, some even made themselves visible. Now that the year is out, and some excelled scholastically. And to round out the year, they finished the first lap of their four-year journey with a surprising sprint that came in the form of a well-balanced, well-directed class assembly.

Yes sir, The pep rally—aged "shelf dwellers" sailed readily over the clouds in first year phonetics and terms, cleaned the "Lack of Spirit" paddles, refused to be cowed by the fact that freshmen are always the butt of the school's hallowed jokes—and when the race was over they were right up with the leaders.

"I'm a Stranger Here, Myself"
**Give Us TIME**

The aspiring, sophisticated sophomore decided to throw off their sophistication in their annual assembly, December 14, and staged their version of the movie, "Love Finds Andy Hardy." The results were more than successful and definitely showed that the second year students have real talent.

"Whom" love found was played by Dean Moody, and his first love, Polly Brodner, was played by Barbara Davis. Burren Jean Dunker took the part of the "streamlined" vampire, Cynthia Porter. The role of freckled, spectacled Sarah was played by Lorraine Robbins. Before the final curtain, the audience had followed 16-year-old Andy through the amusing adventures of love to bloom. Lavee Jean Morris was general chairman. The script was written by Dolores Andersen, Betty Pritchard and Elaine Buringrad.

Mid corn stalks and grinning pumpkins, the sophis welcomed the fresh into school activities as a major in the autumn, under the guidance of Shirley Moore, general chairman. Committee chairmen were Jack O'Leary, Bob Van Eaton, Burren Jean Dunker, Barbara Davis, Betty Mallory, Jimmy Ellis and Warren Vudman.

Below: The sophomores' version of "Love Finds Andy Hardy" was put on as their assembly. It proved to be one of the biggest entertainment hits of the year.

**MUCH** enthusiasm was shown for the Fresh-Soph hop, and mid corn stalks and grinning jack o' lanterns, the "young uns" tracked on down and Suite 0:0 Shirley Moore was general chairman. In charge of furnishing the music for the mix were Jack O'Leary and Bob Van Eaton. A nickelodeon supplied the necessary "swing."

Everyone enjoyed the program through the efforts of Burren Jean Dunker, program chairman. Barbara Davis superintended the publicity, and the host and hostess committee headed by Betty Mallory and Jimmy Ellis, saw to it that everyone was dancing and having a good time. Warren Vudman was chairman of the committee who attended to that necessary evil, chaste up.

Others who worked on committees for the "scooter" were Dick Steele, Sally Sear, Donald Kay, Betty Pritchard, Bob Way, Alan Tallman, Jimmy Clen, Tom Elwell, Dean Moody, Jimmy Phills, Ann Hill, Jean Mallory, Bonnie Jean Neiffer, Virginia Twohy, Bob Wilson, Howard Embodly and Don House.
Men In Moleskin

Football brings many thrills: blocking practice, right game, officials conferring, managers on the job, coaches’ instructions, serving, “cuttering up” scrimmage, and—the first strangers in person, with Coaches Rocky (head) and Larrea. The boys worked hard and rolled up a good record.

STARTING the year off with a line completely green except for one end position, the Bears dropped the first two league games to Kelso and Vancouver by close scores.

The Olympia grid warriors, determined to do better, defeated Hoquiam and Centralia in quick succession and tied Chehalis. Abetted then ripped the Bears by one touchdown, clinching the Southwest title. However, the Bears came back and finished the league season in a blaze of glory by decisively whipping the Longview Lumberjacks.

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The Bears finished the year tied for third place with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

The complete record of games played by the Bears: Olympia 29, Highline 0; Olympia 0, Kelso 6; Olympia 7, Van-
couver 14; Olympia 8, Hoquiam 6; Olympia 7, Centralia 6; Olympia 6, Chehalis 6; Olympia 0, Aberdeen 6;

Olympia 13, Longview 7; Olympia 7, Shelton 0. Total points for the season: Olympia 73, opponents 57.

Highlights of the year were the bull-
lust defeat of the strong Centralia aggregation and Hoquiam, which was the only team to score a victory over the championship Rollers. The superb kicking of Dick Dodge, the excellent defensive work of Lee Harris, and the fine running of Lew Johns were outstanding.

Captain Roger Olsen, for the second time in a row, was chosen all-Southwest end. He was the only Olympia player to be placed on the mythical team.

Names of the squad players on opposite page are: Back row, Coach M. W. Rocky, Bob Winburns, Dick Leigh, Rudolph Carl-


Front row, Ellis Collin, Harold Bigelow, Wesley Barkett, Floyd Turner, managers Wallace Meikem, Bob Kelly, and Bob Van Eaton; Earl Backman, and Dennis Zeigler.

Give credit where credit is due. Pictures below are the united, unbeaten, uncorrupted WAS-
hington junior high school Bulldogs. Left to right: Standing: Bernard, manager, Treasure, manager, Sanderson, coach, Bettecher, Collin, Anderson, Hurtry, Randlett, Preston, Keith, O’Keffie, Beall, Merriam, Gallaway, Harris, manager, Tallwell, manager. Kneeling: Welness, Briggs, Muller,

Piers, Josephine, Thurston, Mowell, Potter.
"Girls, Girls"

Of the 150 members starting the season in the Girls Athletic association, 90 stayed throughout the year, thus setting a new record.

The association began its year's program November 19 with the annual sponsorship of the Southwest Washington playground. Approximately 100 girls from the Southwest attended the big "poo-wow." Margaret Anne Lindley was general chairman.

The G. A. A. cabinet consisted of Dorothy Isaacson, president; Mary Knapp, vice president; Sally Marion, secretary; Jerry Luc Corr, treasurer. Sport managers were Hyla Yella, captain-in-chief; Gladys Dodge, volleyball; Betty Roberson, basketball; Mary Belle Martin, hiking; Jacques Lyn Schilling, motor sports; Pat King, spring sports, and Lucie Jean Morris, baseball.

By means of a point system the members of the club are awarded letters, with sportsmanship an important factor. Since last year, seniors have been given in place of honor letters, which are presented only to girls playing on four honor teams throughout the year. After a student has earned two letters, she is eligible for the honorarium and may wear a two-stripe sweater.

On the first G. A. A. hike this year the girls trekked to Priest Point park for a beach picnic. Ninth grade girls from the junior high school were honor guests at the last hike thus getting acquainted with their future companions.

In the panel to the left: Top, Girls Athletics association with insets of Miss Allenre Pierce, advisor, and Dorothy Ibrahim, president; Upper middle, G. A. A. cabinet, and Thelma Taff, golfing. Lower middle, Marcy Pearson, given for a "nugget," and G. A. A. honorarium, consisting of two-year letter winners. Lower: Girls from hourly schools at the Southwest-Washington playground, held at Olympia.

"On Stage!"

REGAL VILLA, the country home of the Chichesters, was the setting for the familiar J. Hartley Manners comedy, "Peg O'My Heart," presented by the Junior class November 19, with Dorothy Burke in the title role and Miss Helena M. Jenkins directing.

Always a pleasure to enjoy, the English play was well enacted by the neophytes. The cast included: Jerry, that young English gentleman, Francis Walker; Mrs. Chichester, the prim English matron, Lorna Jean Johnson; her son Alec, a throwback to the Chichester family and a dignified sort of live wire, William Powell; Ethel Chichester, the debutante of the household, Sally Marion; Montgomery Hawes, solicitor, Dan Lewis; Christian Benson, a soundset and a blighter, Warren Mallory; the butler, Jarvis, Dan Cushman; and the maid, Penetar, Gladys Dodge.

The seniors presented their final assembly with Life, the pictorial magazine, as their theme. The audience went to a party with the cast and soon found themselves on a mystical island where a king ruled with his daughter, Princess Liz. Of course romance entered into the story in the form of a "jitterbug" who wooed the princess with great success despite the interference of an old maid aunt. The talent of the class was brought in throughout the play in the form of a seeress, trio, and solo numbers. The script was written by Jim Brumton. The four main characters were: Alvis Forrell, Princess Liz; Katherine Brown, Auntie; Warren Johnson, the king; Everett Skinner, the young man.

Also woven in as a part of the assembly was the play, "Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, which was directed by Miss Helena Jenkins. The play is of the modern variety, having no scenery. To enjoy it one must have a good imagination. Characters in the play were: Beverly DePriest, Ma Kirby; Muriel Pierce, Alvis; Jim Boman, stage manager; Eugene (Bud) Childers, Pa Kirby; Carl (Bud) Brandt, Arthur, and Dorothy Stevens, Beulah.

Miss Mabel Strenne and Walter Engle, class advisors, directed the assembly.
DONNA HINE
RONALD PAUL

... Higher, ever higher, crashes the wave
accompanying the marching feet of Young
America as their argy robes wave.
Glad that the battle they make fight will
not make of them men, for youth is
eternal, and youth cannot be conquered.
**Spirit of the Yuletide**

**CHRISTMAS** was celebrated in O. H. S. by the annual Christmas play and all-hall dance.

*A Miracle for Mary,* a modern one-act miracle play, was presented by Mask and Dagger, dramatics honorary. Muriel Pierce portrayed the faithful shop girl Mary; Jim Brannon the desperate, unemployed Joe; and Beverly De Priest the stone image of the Virgin who awakened to perform the miracle. Others in the cast were: Katherine Brown, Bill Powell, Francis Walker, Sally Marion, Bertie Campbell, Dorothy Burke, Gladys Dodge and Lorna Jean Johnson.

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Mask and Dagger also won first honors with a one-act play, "The Face of the Worthy Master Pierre Partelin," at the University of Washington Drama festival held April 29 in Seattle. This 16th-century French farce proved very popular with the O. H. S. students. The cast included Beverly De Priest, Jim Brannon, Dean Moody, Harold Bigelow, Francis Walker and Sally Marion, Miss Helena M. Jenkins directing.

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To spread the spirit of the Yuletide to those children who are less fortunate, the students of O. H. S. gave generously to the penny drive sponsored by the boys and girls clubs. A total of $67.88 was raised, with the boys club donating the most—$56.24.

Yes, Christmas Day was indeed royally celebrated in Olympia high not only through the spirit of giving and good fun, but also through the joy of giving.

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"Let's Dance This One"

WITH Dorothy Davis as general chairman, upperclassmen danced to the music of the Stadium Swing band in an atmosphere of windmills and tulips at the Senior ball December 3.

Committee heads were: Ernest Schultz, co-chair; Mary Gravette, patron and patroness; Muriel McKinnon, program; Bemba Littlejohn, publicity; Douglas Dabney, music; Virginia McCoy, invitations; Dorothy Corbett, refreshments; Jeane Landberg, intermission.

For better efficiency, the decoration committee was divided as follows: Lillian Pearson, general chairman; Katherine Brown, refreshment booth; Beverly DePriest, center of interest; Norma Lawrence, entrance.

The senior class advisors are Miss Mabel Sowers and Walter Ingle.

With freshman devils taking students through the dark tunnel entrance to the dance, serving punch and working in the cloakrooms, the annual Junior prom came off February 23.

Margaret Pringer was general chairman and Marian Hughes assistant. The music was brought from Stadium high in Tacoma.

Reigning over the affair were the winter Fay and Ray, Donna Hine and Ronald Paul. At the intermission Donna and Ronald introduced the spring Fay and Ray, Mary Kerbaugh and Bill Hope.

The intermission consisted of a tap-dancing novelty by Karolyn Ayer, marimba selections by Caspar Michelson and Dale Hume, and vocal numbers by Georgia Kerrin and Mary Jean Turnbull.

Advisers for the dance were Miss Agnes Bushnell and Clarence Mumford, class directors.

Committee heads were: Patty O'Leary, decorations; Doits Huel, refreshments; Myka Yells, patron and patroness; Mary Belle Martin, music; Darlene Holmes, intermission; MacLea Maillan, art; Nettie Morgan, programs; Lorna Jean Johnson, invitations, and Don Carlson, publicity.

Below: Scenes from the Junior prom and Senior ball. Inset in middle is of three little freshmen "devils," who worked at the prom. Left to right, they are Mary Lou Powers, Pat Sullivan and Peggy Brossman.
Although the juniors were not the only pebbles on the beach during that week, they were king pins. They did everything from taking charge of classes, to putting out a special edition of the school paper, edited by Philip Henry.

They brought the week to a peak higher than that of Mt. Rainier with their annual class assembly, "Sweet Sixteen." When they had written fassia so the production, the juniors crowded out of the auditorium while the other classes admired the set at. Why? Well, they were enjoying their one and only junior courtesy assembly of the year. They were also pleased with the satisfaction of having a special junior section reserved for one basketball game.

In the cafetorium the students were able to keep time with music while devoured tidbits, as the third-year students provided entertainment.

Then, the annual prom! This year the theme featured Satan and his dwellings. Although the dance did not have a large turnout, many hours of hard work were put in on the decorations and other arrangements. Margaret Pettinger was general chairman.

And here are the rest of the juniors, L to Z. The year's officers, center, are, left to right: Patricia Burke, girls club representative; Ronald Paul, first semester president; Frances Fleischman, girls club representative; Bill Powell, treasurer; Dennis Rice, executive council representative; Ethel Pearson, second semester secretary; Gladys Dodge, first semester secretary; Philip Henry, second semester vice president; Mary Stella Martin, executive council representative; Quentin Quarq, junior club representative; Miss Agnes Sautier, advisor.

Junior boys and girls, A to K inclusive. The middle picture shows the complete cast for the junior assembly, "Sweet Sixteen."

Headed for Seniority

The juniors truly "clashed" through the 1938-39 season. They had their class sweaters ready for use at the beginning of the year, and chose red and black as their colors.

They started something new in the way of a friendship committee. This sort of committee had been in existence before, but never in class groups. The idea was so successful that it is being repeated this year. The committee sends a token of appreciation to members of the class who are out of school for sickness for two weeks.

Then came their class play, this year "Dag O' My Heart," a rollicking English comedy. It played before a capacity house and was acclaimed highly by local critics. Buzz Walker and Dorothy Burke were the leads.

"Juniors Rule O. H. S. For One Week Under Buzz Walker." Thus read a three-column headline in the Olympus.
"A Tisket a Tasket,
We Want a Basket"

"They started well—faded—and came marining home like a three-alarm fire alarm! That is a word picture of the 1958-59 boys' varsity basketball season. The basketball team under the guidance of Coach M. W. Rockey.

Although they failed in their quest for the championship, finishing in third spot in the standings with a record of seven wins and five defeats, the Bears had the distinction of being the only team in the state to beat the champion Hoquiam Grizzlies.

At times the Rockymen showed flashes of brilliance, but by falling apart at crucial moments in the campaign they lost their chance to garner top honors.

The starting five usually consisted of Captain Frank Baker, forward, and his running mate, Lee Harris; Dick Dodge and Dick Gilbert, guards; and Herb Purnikowski, center. The reserves were Bob McCarthy, Ralph Bunker, Dick Anderson, Dick McNamara and Roger Olson.

The seniors "copped the ducks" in intramural competition for the fourth time in as many years. They hung up an unblemished record of five wins and no defeat. The sophomore quintet squeaked into the second spot in the standings ahead of the Juniors by the narrow margin of one victory. Because of the high Junior high set-up there was no freshman intramural team.

The personnel of the senior squad was Al Coffman, Gordon Holmes, Bob Hahn, Jack Olighouse, Charles Basky, Rex Hays, Harold Lloyd and Art Coffman. Frank Baker coached the team.

Coaches Rudy Sanderson and George Galkowski had far better than average success with their initial basketball squad from the 1958-59 season. Most of their success was marked by low scoring and hard checking. These boys also improved greatly over their present stature in high school as they have speed, are fast and can shoot, but still need teamwork.

The squad, as shown below, was composed of Galkowski, coach, George Valden, manager; Wesley Berton, Ward Rockey, Jim Hellingill, Eli Josephson, Fran Holst, Tom Potter, Joe Freeman, Kenneth McNamara, manager; Rudy Sanderson, coach, and (seated) Jack Van Eaton, Dale Hume, Satoshi Kusin, Don Green and Pat Toomey.

The Cubs on a smaller scale mimicked their seniors by having the same sort of an in-and-out season. Coach Adolph Larson had a strappy outfit which bore down when the going was tough.

On the starting quintet were Dennis Zeiger, Jack Ruggin; Wal- lace Mohrman, Don Carlson and Wallace Beck. Coming to their rescue when needed were Jim Fuller, Willard Anderle, Larry Campbell, Dan Smith, Jack O'Leary, Bob Van Eaton and Bron- son Lewis.

In the section below: Upper-left, the Cubs, next year's varsity aspirants, shown with Adolph Larson, who trained them: Right, the Cubs' intramural champions with their coach, Frank Baker. Below are the junior high Bulldogs, who made a fine record their first season in the field. Coaches are George Galkowski (extreme left) and Rudy Sanderson (extreme right).
WE SHALL HAVE Music

The vocal groups went in for the bazaar with their production of a very blood-curdling, two-act operetta, "The Buccaneers," January 13 in the high school auditorium under the direction of Leslie H. Armstrong, vocal instructor.

Featuring in this musical narrative of shellfish life on the bluish Mediterranean sea were Roy Anderson and Muriel Mc

Kenvoy, who portrayed two hallowed young lovers. Orvis Pearrett, cast as "one of life's lowest villains," was also an outstanding performer.

The hearty round of applause that saluted the cast members at the close of the final curtain more than repaid them in satisfaction for the many weeks of grinding rehearsal.

Leslie H. Armstrong trained all vocal music groups and coached the operetta.

More singers—and good ones, too! Upper, the girls glee club, photographed amid fall flowers at the state capital. Middle, the boys glee club, standing inside the legislative building, beneath the House dome. Lower, the mixed chorus, with Frances Florence, faithful accompanist.

MUSICALLY speaking, the vocal groups, mixed chorus, boys and girls glee clubs, and others under Mr. Armstrong's tutelage really "hit the top notes," as far as winning awards and praises for their singing ability was concerned.

The veterans won in the Southwest Washington music meet, by vocal groups and instrumental solos alike, were outstanding. The Olympia singers were rated superior in all events except one.
On PARADE

Mystic MELODIES

BAND members in their blue and red capes made a splendid appearance at the fall football games, with Vernon Briggs as drum major in a baratin hat. Vernon was assisted by three twisters, Peggy Czerwinski, Viola Vanderwerf, and Ray Casen, who won a first division rating at the vocal music meet held in Olympia.

Swing music was played at basketball games, in an effort to boost school spirit. Student director this year was Peter Schmidt. The band gave a good exhibition of its skill at the instrumental meet in Longview, where they received an excellent rating. The band, which went to Longview, came home with superior rating. Band members sponsored a guessing contest with a prize of five dollars at the annual spring band and orchestra concert, which featured all types of music.

Ray Casen trained a twirling class sponsored by the band. The group worked hard, practicing three nights a week in class and an hour every night after school. The twisters have advanced through the last semester to a skilled stage, acquiring precision and smoothness. They will "show" at next year's football games.

Speaking of musical organizations: Olympia high school should be proud of its orchestra and associate groups. Under the direction of James Yenney they brought home an excellent rating from Longview. The string quartet, selected from the orchestra, came back with superior honors.

This year the orchestra benefited greatly by the experience of several of its members who went to Tacoma and played in the Northwest Music Educators conference orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Baksheinoff, world famous conductor and composer of viola concert arias. Composed of over fifty students, the orchestra created background atmospheres for senior and junior plays and the operetta.
**SCRIPT and Gavel**

Taking either the affirmative or the negative of a question, the debate teams of Olympia high did themselves proud this year. There were numerous practice tournaments in which the debaters learned much in preparation for regular contests. The first notable achievement of the year was the winning of a radio debate by Dave Ellison and Velma Calvin over a Centralia team, before the entire student body.

At the annual College of Puget Sound tournament, Judson Dole and Kenneth Bragg, making up one of an Olympia high school's teams reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. The next big tournament took place at the University of Washington, where Ellison reached the quarter-finals in the oratorical division.

Again Ellison proved his talking ability by eliminating all other speakers in this part of the state to take part in the statewide Golden Jubilee oratorical contest. In competition with ten, Ellison placed seventh in the finals held at Olympia high school and won a scholarship to Whitman college.

This year the subject for the debate was "Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The Debate club, of which Ellison was president, met every Saturday during the forensic season and practiced. Debate letters were awarded at the end of the year.

Left, the debaters. Top, main speakers: left to right, Carroll, Cranley, A. Ride, Dave Ellison, Robert Kel-
vio, Kenneth Bragg, Judson Dole. Center, the Debate club. Loyal, members of the debate teams.

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**Faithful Functionaries**

A GRADE of "C" for a member of the Honor Society, shown at top, entitles her to the heading of a calmness. The bright sons and daughters of the school gathered at the annual banquet and held discussions on projects for the year. The organization was headed by Lawrence Turnbull, president, and Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins, vice-president.

- Hunting moths, chasing bugs, dissecting insects, making experiments and creating a general hubbub is all in a day's work of the Biology club, one of the largest and most active groups in the school. Ray Dissmore led the group as president and Leslie Rieder was vice-president. Secretary and treasurer were Mary Knapp and Jack Phillips. The insect hunters sponsored an assembly and conducted a spring cruise for pleasure and also bug and plant hunting. They are pictured second from the top.

- Keeping the might of Olympia high ever present in opponents' minds is the duty of the Knights of the Big O. Whether tearing up the gridiron or racing into the back-stretch, these boys did their best to uphold the honors of their institution. Although not an activity organization, as a club the Big O's presented their annual assembly March 19 and held a banquet at which Bud Ward, prominent Northwest golfer and former O. H. S. graduate, was honor guest. John McCarrry was president of the "boy" and Martin S. Miller acted as advisor. The athletes, pictured in their covered award sweaters, are shown in the picture third from the top.

- Candy bar wrappers, crumpled love-notes, torn notebooks, stray handkerchiefs, old best papers and whatnot dropped by careless students in the halls, usually find their way into the proper receptacle through the diligent effort of the Clean-up squad, a group of underclassmen under the supervision of Hugh J. Marsland, study hall leader. These students patrol the corridors the first part of each period. They also keep the lawns "spick and span." The House and Gymnasium committees, senior boys, inspected the work of the Clean-up squad. The "upper-scricker-upper" are shown in the lower picture.
To Get an Education
It Takes Service...

A STUDENT creeps around a corner.
He smiles. Click! He slips back
around the corner.

The next day your picture passes around
the halls of O. H. S. and creates many a
laugh. You laugh, too (through your
nose).

Who did it? The Photography club
members under the direction of Robert
Eckles. The organization has been very
active this year and has entered many con-
tests.

Officers for the year were: first semes-
ter, Marvin Lee, president; Art Rohrbach,
vice president; Betty Mallory, secretary-treas-
urer. Second semester, Dick Steele, presi-
dent; Donald Kay, vice president, and
Betty Mallory, secretary-treasurer.

With a oui, oui, ja, ja, si, si and—
oh well, the Latins can't say yes—the
Olympia high language council comes to-
gerher every month. They discuss the
problems encountered in their department.

The council has sponsored many ac-
tivities this year, some of which are: the
Language Christmas party, the Pan Ameri-
can assembly, and the language banquet.

Officers of the council for the past year
have been: first semester, Art Rohrbach,
president; Donna Hise, vice president;
Zan Sears, secretary-treasurer. Second semes-
ter, Lawrence Campbell, president;
Betty Braziel, vice president, and June
Haugen, secretary-treasurer.

"Give credit where credit is due" is a
proverb that can be applied to the activ-
ities of the public address, stage and
motion picture crews.

The job of making scenery for all plays
drops into the hands of the stage crew,
while the P.A. boys make sure that
speakers can be heard in the auditorium.
Olympia high houses the only sound
motion picture projector in the northwest
and the members of that crew take good
care of the machine.

... And Cooperation

- Upper left: Handy with their hands. This very
  ably describes the members of the Hi-Arts club. They
  are the cream of the crop of Mrs. Anna Sundin's
  art classes.

- Left center: Who knows? Maybe some day one
  of these boys may design a ship greater than the
  Queen Mary, and maybe one will build a skyscraper
taller than the Empire State building. Could be, for
  they are members of the T-Square club, mechanical
drawing honorary.

- Lower left: Take a letter. Take two letters. In
  fact, have them take as many as you want, because
  they are just the ones who can take them. The Secre-
tarial Science club, the secretaries of tomorrow.

- Bottom left: It has been rumored in the higher
circles that soon the President will ask the Certified
Prospective Accountants club of O.H.S. to help
him balance the nation's budget. The rumor may
not be true, but the C.P.A. still has some good
bookkeepers.

- Bottom right: Mommy's little helpers. Will maybe
  be not mommy's little helpers, but they are a big
  help around O. H. S. They are the cafeteria helpers,
  library workers, nurse's assistants, and office orderlies.
MARY KERBAUGH

WILLIAM HOPE

... Their eyes are focused on the sea and eagerly they await the birth of the new day when they shall fulfill the tasks that are relentlessly awaiting. The world is for Fey and Ray, the America and Hope of Tomorrow, and the Youth of Today.
The junior edition of the paper, which may be remembered by the big red 1940 on the front page, was put out by the juniors of the journalism class.

Philip Henry edited the paper and was assisted in this project by Ovin Nordness, assistant editor; Quentin Query and Warren Tallman, assistant editors; Donna Hine, feature editor, and Herb Paskowski, sports editor.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

With that motto of Quill and Scroll society, international honorary for high school journalists, in mind, the Olympia high school chapter, named in honor of the late John Howard Dore, veteran Seattle Times reporter, took a great step toward improving the school's publications. The organization arranged for two banquets and an exhibit in the front hall show cases.


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The ninth edition of the nationally known Whamnet, put out by the English, art and journalism departments of Olympia high school, proved that O.H.S. students can really write and illustrate.

The 38-page magazine, edited by Jim Broome, was published in March. It was printed on two-colored stock and illustrated with linoleum block prints prepared by art students. The cover was a reproduction of the seal of the State of Washington in honor of the state's golden jubilee, and was printed in green on a gold field in keeping with the state's colors. Twenty-seven original literary works and 23 illustrations were used.

Assistant editors were Donna Hine, Margaret Anne Lindley and Ruth Debny. Ruth Cavenagh was art editor. Eldon Barrett served as business manager.

Mrs. Anna Stanford supervised the art work, Philip K. Erikson was editorial adviser, and Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins headed the faculty literary committee which included Miss Lily G. Everson, Miss Elizabeth Huff, Miss Elizabeth Crockett and Robert S. Eccles.

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JIM MORRIS was editor of The Olympian during the first semester, and was assisted by Mike Dunlap, Eldon Barrett. Fontelle Hughes, filled the advertising manager. Harold Hewitt served as circulation manager; Gerald Matters and Harold Hewitt handled the advertising department.

During the second semester Eldon Barrett headed up the work in the role of executive editor. Junior editions were edited by Mary Hoffman, Frank Baker, Everett Skinner and Warren Johnson. Harold Hewitt acted as advertising manager.

Philip Henry, assisted by Ovin Nordness, edited the annual junior edition.

Other members of The Olympian staff were: Editorials: Ralph Becker, Jim Broome, Ellis Collins, Dink Dodge, Marvin Linder,串联插图，Richard Matts, Max Ruth, Alice Perell, Joe Matson, Marion Freid, James White, Jack Gilbert, Bill Goodwin, Dennis Harrison, Bruce Huthlong, Donna Hine, Betty Hutton, Marion iPhone, Betty Kelly, Paty Kimball, Anne Lawlor, Eldon Lewis, Doreen Cordillo, Jesse Lindberg, Bill McCarty, Peggy Lee Miller, Henry Parise, Alvin Perell, Jack Phillips, Bill Powell, Bette Fitch, Charles Quesnay, Erica Aumain, Bob Spencer, Warren Tallman, Francis Walker, Katherine Doren, Dorothee Irish, Darlene Holmes, Ray Carson.


Staff secretaries: Jesse Lindberg, Jack Baker, Jean Bette, Ruth Debny.

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Left: The Olympian staff: upper, advertising section; lower, editorial section. Top, left to right: Fontelle Hughes, Mike Dunlap, Mike Lloyd, Jim Broome, Eldon Barrett, Eldon Barrett, editor.

Center: Front office: Juni Orloff, junior editor; Ginger Copeland, secretary; Edna Carri, Orloff, secretary; Gus Korn, circulation manager; Gerald Matters and Harold Hewitt, advertising managers. Lovers of text: James Morris (left) and Eldon Barrett, editor.
GONE With the Wind

PLUCKING the Populisp Berrypickers 77 3/8 to 28 1/4, the Olympia Bears got off to an auspicious start in their 1936 track campaign. The colorful Centralia Parisians served as an acid test for the Bravehearts when they fell below expectations by gaining only one first place. This was garnered by Bob McCurtie, who won the discus throw and placed in the 100-yard dash. Bob is recognized as one of the greatest track stars O. H. S. has ever had.

The next meet was held at Stevens field against Hapunam and Centralia, the Bears winning. Later the Olympia wingmen traveled to Stadium where they were defeated by a close score. Next came the traditional Longview relays where again the Bears placed second. The Southwest district meet was held at Centralia May 15, with the annual S. W. C. track meet following the same Saturday at Olympia.

Dick Leigh, Bob Winthers and Joon Newell went up high in the pole vault. The high-jumping bar was suddenly scratched when Bud Childers, Don House, Wesely Buehler, Morie Hannah and Roy Anderson took to the athletic field.

The crack half-mile relay team, composed of McCurtie, Rudy Curto, Bob Shimato and Gaurdell Matsumoto, proved themselves worthy by garnering their needed points in breath-taking finishes.

In the distance runs, the colors white and blue were always flying for Bob Emrick, Delbert Hunsinger, Walter Ashwell and Kurt Anderson.

SULTANS OF SWAT

BATTERIES for today's game— for Olympia—Zeigler pitching, Dodge catching. In many an important game this year Dennis Zeigler shot his southpaw slants past the opposition and into the big glove of Dick Dodge with marked success.

The infield was composed of four "fanzy outs," to use an old baseball expression. On third was hard hitting Harold Lloyd, who covered the hot corner like a veteran. On his left at shortstop was the lad with the shot-gun arm, Jimmy Ray. Second base was at first thought to be the weak spot in the infield, but over the spell of the season Rex Hay proved to be the equal of his mates.

At the first base station Dick McNamara, four-year letterman, reigned.

The outfield, although not composed of Tri's Speakers, was efficient. Palmer Berg was in left field, Herb Paskowsky in center, and Roger Olson in right field when he wasn't called to the mound for duty.

In the outstanding tussle of the season, the Bears lost to their perennial enemies, Shelton, 8 to 1. Over 700 fans gathered to watch the hard-fought battle.

The Bears placed second to Shelton in the newly formed league which also included Kelso, Aberdeen, Centralia and Longview.
Swing’s THE THING

THE tennis team, after having three excellent seasons, did a flip-
propero. Inexperience was chalked up as the main reason for the
many defeats.

Starting off with three defeats at the hands of Chehalis, Cen-
tralia and Aberdeen in that order, the racket wielders finally won
a victory by triumphing over the Shelton Loggers. The remainder
of the matches were met with only average success.

A new tennis league was formed this year which included teams
from Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia, Shelton, Chehalis, Elma,
Raymond and Olympia. A southwest tournament was held at
Centralia the latter part of May. The western Washington high
school tournament was held at the University of Washington the
following week.

Members of the Bear tennis squad in the order of their rating
were as follows: Frank Baker, Jack Van Eaton, Bob Van Eaton and
Everett Johns, Buzz Schmidt and Dick Reddington alternating
at the fourth position.

With the loss of five lettermen of last year’s squad, the golf
team went through a mediocre season, the defeats overbalancing
the wins. Jack Phillips defeated Ray Dinsmore for the school
championship and number one position on the team. The squad,
lined up according to positions, was as follows: Phillips, Dinsmore,
Dennis Harrigan, Les Craneay, Bill Goodyear, Jim Ellis and Ted
Wright.
We'll Not Soon Forget:

The Crowning of a King and Queen . . .

In a lovely room of rainbow panel (painted sepia) with a colorful entourage, Janie Lindberg and Dick Dodge were crowned king and queen of the May at the annual spring dance, May 6.

Attending her majesty were Wanda Laughlin, Jerry Lou Aurnhimer, Curtis, Muriel Pierce, Beverly De Priest, Violet Vander- veer, Jean Hartley, and Katherine Brown.

Attending his royal person were Frank Baker, Roger Olson, Bob McGourty, Garland Matters, Dave Ellison and Jim Benison. Leland Childers acted as prime minister and Kermit Sprengle as court jester.

"You Can't Take It With You" . . .

The three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart, was produced two nights by the class of 1939. (See picture of cast, right center.) Miss Helen M. Jenkins, dramatics coach, coached this humorous tale of a family that "just went on in its own sort of way," May 26 and 27.


All-Day Broadcast . . .

May 25 was a long-to-be-remembered date for all "athletes" at Olympia high school, for on that day they took complete charge of radio station KGY. Varied high school talent was heard at different intervals throughout the all-day broadcast, along with the regular KGY features.

Warden Johnson was in charge of the broadcast, with Vernon Briggs, Kenneth Hughes, and Craig Johnson as its main assistants. Leslie H. Armstrong acted as adviser to the broadcast. (See picture of student radio heads, lower right.)

TO THE departing soldiers! May the football player always remember the thrill of savage strength unleashed. May the basketball and baseball player never lose his unassuming qualities of balance and accuracy. May the trackman forever recall the fresh crunch of cinders under his feet. May the golfer continue to "whack 'em down the fairway," and may the members of the tennis team never forget the satisfaction of delivering a well-timed return!

A TOAST to the passing parade

May the other artists always retain their "gift of gab," and may the orators forever bloom into full-fledged politicians. May the musicians never be without that "secret" word, and may the delayers prove greatly by their study of the world's problems. May the accountants always find that their figures check. May the vocalists and instrumentalists always be in tune, and the the camera "friends" find the picture of life a gratifying one!

May the departing man-about-school: May he find the world as peaceful as a charming, old-fashioned waiter, as exciting as a puling rumble, and as full of life as a puppy dog!

To the seniors! May the memories of O.H.S. be pleasant ones and may they be with you throughout your entire life. Though the indomitable stars of heaven be your goal, may you be successful. May Fate forever brighten your life with her smile of good-fortune. May you lighten the world of its cares and troubles by your presence. May you perpetuate your name in the hallowed hall of fabulous fame! And—may God give you courage, honor, hope and faith, so that you may rightly, and proudly, call yourself the son of Man!

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To the students! May the memories of O.H.S. be pleasant ones and may they be with you throughout your entire life. Though the indomitable stars of heaven be your goal, may you be successful. May Fate forever brighten your life with her smile of good-fortune. May you lighten the world of its cares and troubles by your presence. May you perpetuate your name in the hallowed hall of fabulous fame! And—may God give you courage, honor, hope and faith, so that you may rightly, and proudly, call yourself the son of Man!
MARK BOSKINS - Olympic art editor @ Boys club.
FONTELLE HUGHES - Quill and Scroll @ Honor society (1, 2, 4).
Supt's court (2, 4).
SECRETARY SCIENCE @ Boys club.
KENNETH HUES - Olympic assistant business manager @ Boys club.
CHURCH (3, 4), Radio club (3, 4), President (3), "Olympia" announcer (3, 4), Club Glee club (3, 4), Opera (4).

PINKIE HULKE - Latin club (1), A.S.B. cashier (1).
GEOGE HUFER - Football letter (2, 4), Big (3, 4), Assembly (3, 4), H-Arts (3), T-Square club (2), Club staff leader (2).

HUTCHINSON - Olympic society (3, 4), Certified Prospective Accountants club (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4, A.S.B. cashier (3).


HELEN INKMAN - Oprah (3), Glee club (3, 4), Olympic society (4).

ELOIS IRISH - Olympic staff (2, 4), A.S.B. (1, letter (3, 4), S.W.W. music meet (3, 4), Girls glee club (4).

DOROTHY ISAACSON - Girls auxiliary treasurer (2), Girls club friendship committee (4) cabinet (4), Mothers tea (3, 4), Student gyn instructor (3, 4), A.S.B. (2, letter (3, 4), Girls club (3, 4), Teachers model (2, 4), Assembly (3, 4), "Olympia" announcer (3, 4).

LEW JONES - Football (1, letter (2, 4), Big (3, 4), Assembly (3), Track (1) letter (2, 4), Glee club (2, 4), Junior play committee (2).


BETTY LOU JOHNSON - Latin club (3, 4), Radio club (3, 4), Miss junior (2, 4), Student gyn advisor (3, 4), "Olympia" (3, 4), S.W.W. player (3, 4), Radio club (3, 4), Glee club (3, 4), Mixer committee (3, 4).

LEON JAHNS - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), "Olympia" mod (2, 3, 4), Auxiliary (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4).

DALE JAYSON - From Central Illinois, 1936. Opera (4).

DELBERT JONES - State crew (1, 4), Boys club.

HATSUM KAMACHI - Re-entered from Bainbridge 1936. Honor society (2).

ELAINE KARR - Olympic society (2).

ROBERT KESSLER - Olympic staff (2, 4), Boys club (2, 4), Olympic society (3, 4), Teachers Model (1, 2, 3, 4).

RUTH KELLER - Latin club (2, 3), Commencement usher (2, 3), Girls club friendship committee (4), Nurses' committee (3, 4), Miscellaneous (4), "Olympia" committee (4).

MARY KENBAUGH - "Pay" typical girl, spring quarter (4).

DOROTHY KERR - Olympic staff (2, 4), Girls club treasurer (2), Olympic society (2, 4), Glee club (3, 4), Olympic staff (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4, A.S.B. usher (2, 4), S.W.W. model (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" model (2, 3, 4), Assembly (3, 4), "Olympia" announcer (3, 4), Teachers model (3, 4), "Olympia" announcer (3, 4), "Olympia" mod (3, 4).

ELIZABETH KINCAID - Latin club (1, 2), Honor society (3, 4), Olympic society (3, 4), Girls club (3, 4), S.W.W. music meet (3, 4), "Olympia" (3, 4).

ELIZABETH KINER - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), FATHER INNOSAC - Olympic society (3, 4), Girls club (3, 4), Olympic society (4).

VIVIAN KLEMMAN - A.S.B. assistant head cashier (2).

BETHEL KUMMERS - Olympic staff (1, 2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (1, 2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (1, 2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (1, 2, 3, 4).

VERONICA KURKJIAN - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), DOROTHY KYES - Olympic society (3, 4), Girls club (3, 4), Olympic society (4).

RICHARD LAMM - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Dunbar House (3, 4), Olympic staff (3, 4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), Nurses' committee (3, 4), Miscellaneous (4), "Olympia" committee (4).

ELAINE LATHROP - Entended from Winlock 1936. H-Arts (4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4).

RUTH LAWRENCE - A.S.B. assembly committee (4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior play committee (4), Senior play committee (4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4), Executive council (2), Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Soldiers and sailors (4), Assembly (3, 4), Teachers model (3, 4), "Olympia" (3, 4).

LENNY LEE - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), BARNELL LEO - Track (3), letter (4).

SAMMIE LILLARD - P.E.O. award (4), Certified Prospective Accountants club president (4), Olympic society (3, 4), Teachers model (3, 4), Assembly (3, 4), "Olympia" (3, 4).

MARGARET LINDSEY - Dollars (2, 3, 4), Bowl of spaghetti (1, 2, 3, 4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4).

HAROLD LLOYD - Olympic society (3, 4), Big G (4), assembly (3, 4), Class assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4).

CHARLES LUCAS - Olympic society (2, 3, 4).

DENNIS LUCAS - Olympic society (2, 3, 4).

SHELLY LUCAS - Olympic society (2, 3, 4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4).

CRAIG LUMAS - Olympic society (2, 3, 4), Teachers model (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4).

WILLIAM LUNN - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys club.

HAROLD LYNCH - Olympic staff (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4).

MAX LYNCH - Olympic staff (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4), Assembly (2, 3, 4), "Olympia" (2, 3, 4).

ELAINE LYNCH - Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Olympic society (1, 2, 3, 4), Teachers model (1, 2, 3, 4), Nurses' committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Miscellaneous (4), "Olympia" committee (4), "Olympia" model (4), Teachers model (4), "Olympia" model (4), "Olympia" model (4).


MILDRED Rohn...Thanksgiving baskets (1), Mothers tea (1). STANLEY ROHN...Class assembly (1), Intramural basketball (2), (3), Baseball (1), (2), (3). ROBERT ROLFE...T-Square club (3), Tennis clubs (1), (2), (3).
MERRILL WILLIAMS  Operetta (3, 4), Orchestra (4, 3, 2, 1), Girls glee club (2, 4), Boy's glee club (2), Senior class, Vocal concert (2), Choir, Spanish club (4), Senior class, Spanish club (2), Art Club (2, 4), Northwest chorus (4), Math club (3), Boys glee club (2), Senior class, Spanish club (4).

GORDON WILLIE  Boys club (2), RICHARD WINTER  French club (2, 4), Boys club (2).

ROBERT WINTERS  Football (1, 2, 3) letter (4), Track (2) letter (2, 4), Big O (2) assembly (4), CLINTON WOOLNULL  Boys club, TED WRIGHT  Vocational guidance committee (4), Boys club board of control, Assembly committee (4), Boys club assembly (4), Boys club, Football (2, 3), Boy's glee club (2), Dent's sight (4), Photography club (4), Class assembly (2, 3), Assembly (4, 3), German club (2, 3).

GEORGE YABUI  Salutatorian, V. chm, Honor society (2, 4), French club (2) vass president (4), KENNETH CUYLER  Enrolled from San Francisco, California 1937, Football (3, 4), Boys club.

The following seniors do not have their pictures in the annual either because they entered the school too late or they failed to make necessary arrangements.

LOUIS FRY  Entered from Fortier, New Orleans 1939, Boys club (4), JEAN JEFFERS  Entered from Eufaula 1939, Girls club (2, 1), BARBARA LINDBERG  Entered from Seattle 1939, Girls club (4), LEROY MCGEE  Entered from Seattle 1939, Boys club (2, 3, 4), PETER SCHMIDT  Entered from Seattle 1939, Boys club (2, 3, 4), HI-Y (3, 2, 4), German club (1, 2, 3, 4), Business meet (3, 3, 4), Safety programs (4), Woodwind trio (3), Class assembly (3), CLYDE SHION  Boys club (2), IRENE STEWART  Entered from Seattle 1930, Boys club (4, 3), JAMES TALLMAN  Boys club (1), RALPH WILKINSON  Entered from Rupert 1937, Boys club (2).

Left: Those who came back. The last graduates, left to right: Mary Ager, Delores Johnson, Eudaline White, Barbara Wise, Dorothy Shoemaker, Elizabeth Hous, Dorothy Houston, Claude Harms, Leon Peters, Fred D.L. Currence, Walters, Jack McDowell, Lloyd Dobbs.
Walter, best wishes and student
Walter, back to school, and may you never grow old.

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