On the endpapers of this book are the symbols of an ambitious generation: planes—fast, efficient marvels of engineering skill. Upper left: the D.C-3, a transport by Douglas Aircraft. Lower left: the Curtis P-36-A, a single place all-metal pursuit plane most standard for its type with the U.S. Army Air Corps. Upper center: the Curtis Hawk 75-A, an all-metal two-wing pursuit ship with unusual performance features, powered with a twin row Pratt and Whitney engine. Middle: D.C-4, Douglas transport. Lower center: the Curtis VP-37, advanced type pursuit plane for the U.S. Army Air Corps, powered with an Allison “J” type liquid-cooled engine. Upper right is the Curtis S-B-C-4, dive bomber used by the U.S. Navy in operations from the carriers of the fleet. Lower right: the D.C-3, transport ship by Douglas Aircraft.
STUDENTS have beseeched you for scientific knowledge, and you have faithfully responded until you now instruct five classes of biology daily. They have repeatedly turned to you, as a veteran in your field, for a better understanding of the natural world, and you gave them the Natural History club through which to enjoy the study of nature.

Your name stands for ideals and aspiration in life; we are proud to have you on our faculty as a stimulus reminder of the way to right living. Because you have so patiently and so well fulfilled your many tasks, as an instructor and advisor, we in turn, endeavoring to show our appreciation, dedicate to you our 1940 “Wings For the World” edition of the Olympiad.

IN APPRECIATION

TO YOU, Mr. Burke, we dedicate the 1940 edition of the Olympiad. Because you have unfailingly served Olympia high school since you first entered as an instructor in biology eighteen years ago, we feel that we may be able to repay you in some measure for the undivided interest and kindly supervision you have displayed in your long career with us.
Skybound... the trail-blazers of tomorrow carve new paths across the blinding panorama of a new dawn. Adventure beating in the red blood of a million young breasts as gleaming silver ships send shadows over dwarfed cities, mountains and river valleys.

Old visions discarded for a single dream, long-sought through centuries, discovered by today's children, omnipresent in their ambitions, hopes and ideals. To press onward, forwarding progress by piercing tapering wing tips through sunlight and shadow. The lure of conquest luring at their souls, urging them toward a triumphant goal. Answering the supreme challenge of the airways, they choose to awaken the world, New aspirations, eye against the stars, and the inspired youth of America eager to test new wings.

The 1940 Olympic has chosen as its theme "Wings For the World." Fitting, because it represents youth ascending the skyline, penetrating the far corners of the universe, shattering the clouds of uncertainty.

Great strength in three wings which know no bounds, forever looking toward the zenith of their destination.

Thuddling motors await the take-off. Pilots, confident in their ability to succeed, don helmets and step into the cockpit. There is life in the powerful engines, flowing turbulently through sturdy steel veins. The great body vibrates, loose a moment, then rises upward, its huge wings spreading over the earth. No turning back! There are new ambitions to savor. Adventure in the sky! The blazing glory of a dying sunset, blue horizons, white dawn—these and many others will unfold, pageant-like against the nose of the hurling air liner, fanning colors on a quivering head of silver. Dimming the rays of the sun they travel, the lust of living in their hearts.

There will be blind flying. Mist and shadows, fog and rain will handicap visibility. The pilot at the controls will wonder which course to take as jagged mountain peaks loom dangerously near. Then he remembers his "Wings For the World." There is a moment of darkness, and at last sunlight. Onward wing spanning propellers, and the cry is echoed over the winds.

Undaunted by obstacles, numerous as the star-lights which glance from the plunging sides of the ship, they speed ahead, enriching the world with the invaluable treasures they gather on their non-stop flight to victory.
The BOOK

Headlined "Wings For the World," another Olympiad yearbook can be placed on the shelf beside its predecessors. The book brings innovations, which the staff hopes will make the students happy. The cover, for instance, is the first padded one in the history of the school, and it is beautiful, in the school colors. The endsheet portrays actual shots of America's fastest, finest aircraft. The dedication to Mr. Burke is peculiarly appropriate, since he has two lovely daughters graduating this year. The senior section is different, carrying personally autographed pictures. The book is 100 pages, four more than last year's, and many pages carry color. The photography is the best ever to appear in an O. H. S. annual, and the art work, featuring the theme, aviation, is high class.

The STAFF

Warren Tallman edited the book. With Dan Cushman serving as associate editor, Donna Hine, Malcolm Bowers, and Frances Walker did valuable work as editorial assistants. The delightful foreword was written by Donna Hine, the class of '40's most talented writer. She also wrote the class poems on page 31. Others who served on the editorial staff, mounting pictures, planning layouts, writing copy and cutting, reading proof or checking copy are: Jack Cones, Muriel Grundau, Olevi Neeb-ness, Philip Henry, Marita France, Calvin Armstrong, Robert Kelly, Ellis Collins, Herb Paskowski, Nelly Pettit, Bill Powell, and Robert Spencer, seniors; Carper Michelson, junior, and Kay Kanney and Bob Estreim, sophomores. Ethel Perea, circulation manager, and Betta Pritchard, her assistant, and Anna Frausenberg and Irene Carlson, business and assistant business managers, respectively, did the jobs. Virginia Luin, manager, and Truman Greenland, Jim Brown and Calvin Armstrong, assistants, handled the advertising.

The ART WORK

Frances Kay was chief staff artist. She drew the attractive section pages, printed in blue. Others who contributed art work to the book are: Bertron Lehman, Connie Brown, Walter Roth, Don Kay, Jack Adams, Marie Weber, Norma Swearingen, Virginia Luin. Thanks to the staff photographers—Don Kay, chief, Dick Steele and Horace Leary—the school life pictures are the best ever obtained. Other students turned in shots, too. Professional work was done by the following: group and action pictures, Merle Junk; senior pictures, Vithert Jellers and Joe McKnight; printing, Quick Print; engraving, Western Engraving and Colotype company, Seattle; covers, Becktwil company, St. Louis, Mo.; binding, Tacoma Bookbinding company. Philip K. Erickson, journalism director, acted as editorial and business advisor.
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Members of the above group have led the main class through four years of Olympia high
life. They are the class officers: Executive council (4): President (1, 2), Vice President (3),
Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Assistant Treasurer (1). Committee: Business Manager (3),
Activities (3), Athletics (2), Publications (2), Social Life (2).}

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough gleams the untraveled world"
JACK ADAMS . . . Class assembly (1, 2), Hi-Arts (3, 4), Tennis club (1), Olympus staff (4), Olympiad staff (4), VICTOR ALEXANDER . . . Boys club secretary (4), Spanish club president (4), Hi-Y (4), Football (3) letter (4), Baseball (3, 4), VENTURA ALVAREZ . . . Girls club, MARY AMBARY . . . Entered from Seattle 1937, Spanish club (4) assembly (3), Correspondence club (4), BO ANDERSON . . . Hi-Arts staff (2) vice president (1), Class assembly (2), Junior play committee, Secretarial Science club (4), Photography club (4), Mothers tea (2), DICK ANDERSON . . . A. S. B. usher (4), Football letter (3, 4), Basketball (1, 2) letter (3, 4), May court, French club treasurer (4).

HAROLD ANDERSON . . . Boys club, DORS ANDERSON . . . Entered from Tacoma 1937. Class assembly (2, 3), Debate club (3, 4), C. P. S. debate conference (3, 4), Spanish club (2, 3), Foreign language banquet (2, 3) assembly (3), Secretarial Science club (4), G. A. A. (1, 2), Student gym instructor (3), S. W. W. playday (2), Tolo dance (3), Girls club party (3), RACHEL ANDREWS . . . Spanish club (1, 2), Girls club, CALVIN ARMSTRONG . . . Entered from Minneapolis 1937. Spanish club (2, 3), Pan-American assembly (3), Olympic staff (4), Olympic ad staff (4), Olympiad staff (4), Senior play publicity chairman, BETTY ATWOOD . . . Entered from Seattle 1936. Class assembly (2), Mothers tea (2, 3), French club (3, 4), Junior prom, EILEEN BACHELOR . . . Entered from Tacoma 1937, G. A. A. (2, 3, 4), Student gym instructor (2, 3), German club (2) secretary (3), Class assembly general chairman (3), Junior prom, Junior play committee, A. S. B. usher (3, 4), Olympic ad staff (4), Mothers tea (4).


WESLEY BARCLAY . . . Boys club, BETTY BARKER . . . Secretarial Science club (4), Girls club, PHYLLIS BARKER . . . S. W. W. girls conference (4), Senior ball, Olympus ad staff (4), Photography club (4), JOHN BARRATT . . . T. Square club (1, 2, 3), Latin club (2), Correspondence club (3), Football (1, 2, 3), Basketball (1, 2, 3), TRACK (3), Honor society (4), LES BARTLOW . . . Entered from Yakima 1939, Basketball letter (4), Boys club, HERBERT BAUER . . . Mixed chorus (4), Boys glee club.

HERBERT BEELER . . . Photography club (2, 3), German club (3, 4), VERONA BEHLIS . . . Glee club (2, 3, 4), Correspondence club (2), Hi-Arts club vice president (3), EUGENE BENNISH . . . Natural History club (2), Knights of the Oyster (2), LESTER BIERE . . . Dads night (2), Olympus ad staff (4), Boys club, SHIRLEY BISSELL . . . Junior play committee (3), Spanish club (2) secretary (3), S. W. W. Playday (2, 3, 4), Friendship committee (3), Band (2), Junior orchestra (1), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), S. W. W. girls conference (4), Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom, Senior ball, Natural History club (3), G. A. A. letter (3, 4), Senior play committee, BILL BLACKMAN . . . Boys club.


BOYLE . . . G. A. A. (3), Debate club letter (3), 4, Correspondence club (3), Secretarial Science club (3), Olympus ad staff (4), Correspondence club (3), Students glee club (3, 4), Girls club (3), Class assembly (3, 4), Junior play committee, Tolo dance (3), Toastmasters award (2), C. P. S. Spanish conference (3), All-day broadcast (2, 3), Language council (3), C. P. S. debate tournament (3, 4), Spanish club secretary (3), Olympus ad staff (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Senior play committee.
R. Malcolm Buzzaht ... Entered from Chablis 1938. Class assembly (3, 4), Latin club (3), Radio club (4), Correspondence club vice president (4), Oratorio concert winner (4), Vocational advertising committee (4), Junior prom, Senior ball. Photography club (4), Photo editor (4), Assistant editor Olympiad (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Home society (4), All-State Broadcast (4), Drama (4), Sciences committee, Whatnot editor, Betty Brazeal. ... A. A. A. (1), Girls' glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), State (2, 3, 4), Vocal concert (1), O'peretta (2, 3), Concert (4), Vocal letter (2), Northwest chorus (3), Fullman music school.

Jenny Bryan ... H-Ants (4), Boys club, Betty Burke ... French club (1, 2), Correspondence club (2, 3, 4), Mothers tea (4), Senior play committee, Dorothy Burke ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom, Music meet (2, 3, 4), Art editor Whatnot (4), Mask and Dagger (3) vice president (4), Natural History club (3), Auxiliary cabinet (2), Senior play cast, Patricia Burke ... Home society (2, 3) secretary (4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Girls' glee club (4), Spanish club (3) vice president (4), French club (1, 2), G. A. A. letter (1), Radio club secretary (4), Executive council (1), Glee auxiliary cabinet (2), Girls' club cabinet (3), Natural History club (3) secretary (4), S. W. W. music meet (4), BEATRICE BUNTING ... Home society assembly (2), Girls' glee (1, 2, 3, 4), O'peretta (3), Vocal Concert (1), Music meet (2, 3), Fashion show (2), H-Ants (4), Mixed chorus (3, 4), Eileen Campbell ... G. A. A. (1), Olympiad ad staff (4), Girls' club representative (1), Board of control (1), Basketball (1, 2, 3) letter (4), Neil Carlson ... Entered from Morris 1939. Boys club.

William Camus ... Boys club, Marilyn Campbell ... Girls club, Donald Carlson ... Boys glee club (3, 4), Mixed chorus (4), Junior prom publicity chairman, Boys club (3, 4). L. H. Carpenter ... Girls' club, Ray Cason ... Band (2, 3, 4), Knights of the Owser (2, 3, 4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Radio club (3, 4), Motion picture operation (1, 2), Olympiad staff (4), Olympiad staff (4), T-Square (1), Sergeant-at-arms (2, 3), Bass trombone (1, 2, 3, 4), Golf (2, 3, 4), Music meet (2, 3, 4), Jacqueline Cates ... German club (2, 3), Photography club (3), Secretory Science club (4), Mothers club (4), Class assembly (4), A. S. B. cabinet (2), Home society (2, 3), Ruth Cavanagh ... Entered from Red Bluff, California 1937, Home society (2, 3) banquet (4), G.A.A. (2, 3) cabinet (4), Music meet (2, 3, 4), Orchestr (2, 3, 4), Student council (3), Senior ball, Piano drive (4), Class assembly (4). Girls' junior play committee, Coronation, Natural History club (4), S. W. W. playday (2, 3, 4), Spanish club banquet (2, 3), Olympiad art editor (3), Whatnot art editor (3), H-Ants (2, 3, 4), Senior play, Mercedes Chladale ... Mixed chorus (3, 4), O'peretta (2, 3), Glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3, 4), Music meet (3, 4), Class assembly (1, 2), Latin club (1, 2), Foreign language assembly (2), Isabel Chitty ... Rescruited from Eugene, Oregon 1939. French club (4), Girls club, Senior play.

Emma Chock ... Girls club, Helen Christensen ... Swansen club (3, 4), Language council (4), Secretory Science club (4), A. S. B. point committee (4), Elidon Clark ... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys club, Frank Clark ... Home society (2, 3, 4), German club (1, 2), Latin club (3, 4), Language council president (4), Dads night (4), Betty Clay ... Certified Prospective Accountants (3), Correspondence club (2), Visual assembly (2), Virginia Creek ... S. W. W. girls conference (4), Library assistant (1, 2, 3, 4), Mothers tea (2, 3, 4), Latin club (1), Correspondence club secretary (3), Junior play committee, Certified Prospective Accountants (3), Class assembly (1, 4), Junior prom, Girls club (3, 4), Senior ball, Girls club party (3).

Ellen Collins ... Correspondence club (4), H-Y (1, 3, 4), Big O's (4), All-day student (3), Olympiad staff (3) feature editor (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Vocational guidance committee (4), Radio club (4), Boys band of control (4), Latin club (3, 4) secretary (3), Baseball (3), Football (2, 3) letter (4), Natural History club (4), Olympiad staff (4), May dance (4), Dads night publicity chairman (4), Eileen Connell ... Spanish club (2, 3), Secretory Science club secretary (4), H-Ants (1), Language assembly (1), Class assembly (1, 2), Mothers tea (1, 2), Junior play usher, Friendship committee, A. S. B. usher, Senior play usher, Clinton Connell ... Photography club (4), Boys club, Winfred Crawford ... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Vocal concert (1, 4), O'peretta (2, 3), Class assembly (4), Language assembly (1), Latin club (1), Christmas assembly (3, 4), Correspondence club (2), Vocal letter (3, 4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4), Donald Broemel ... Valdesian, Home society (2, 3, 4) assembly (2), H-Y (3, 4, 5), Big O's (2, 3) vice president (4), Class assembly (2), Junior play, Latin club (3, 4), German club (4), Boys club vice president (3) program chairman (4), Class president (2), Olympiad staff (4), Assistant editor Olympiad (4), Class assembly (2), Basketball (3) letter (1), Track letter (2), Football (3, 4), Whatnot business manager (4), Senior play, Dads night (4), Quill and Scroll (4), A. S. B. usher (2), Language council (4), Language banquet (3, 4), Senate vice president, Michigan trophy (2, 3), Margaretta Cyrwski ... Class assembly (2), O'peretta usher (3), Junior play usher, Library assistant (4), Drum majorette (3), Girls' glee club (2, 3).
HAROLD DAVIES . . . Boys club, VIOLET DAVIS . . . Entered from Kapowsin 1939. Girls club, CLAREBELLE DEAN . . . Certified Prospective Accountants (3), Secretarial Science club (4), GLADYS DODGE . . . G. A. A. letter (1, 2, 3, 4) homeroom (3, 4) cabinet (2, 3, 4) vice president (4), Junior play cast, House Society (2, 3, 4), A. S. B. appointment committee (4), Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Mask and Dagger (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4), Junior prom, Senior ball, Olympic staff (2), Class secretary (2, 3), Executive council (4), May court. JUDSON.

MOLLIE DUNCAN . . . Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Olympic staff (3, 4), Olympic staff (3), MAUDE DUNCLEBSERGS . . . cleanup squad (1), Boys club, CHARLES ELLIOTT . . . Boys club, HELEN ELLIOTT . . . House society (2, 4), Latin club (1, 2), Secretarial Science club (4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), A. S. B. point committee (4), Junior play committee, Class assembly (4), Girls club, social service chairman (4), Thanksgiving basket chairman (4).


FRANCES FLEETWOOD . . . Most valued student (4), Girls sport (3, 4), Girls golf club (3, 4), Mixed choir (2, 3, 4), Mothers tea (2, 3), A. S. B. usher (4), G. A. A. letter (1), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3), Regional national music meet (2, 3), S. W. W. Playday (1, 2, 3, 4), Latin club (1, 2), French club (4), Junior play committee, Band (2, 3), Big Sister party (3, 4), Girls club, cabinet (3), MARILYN FLOOD . . . Latin club (1, 2), Natural History club (3, 4), Certified Prospective Accountants vice president (3), A. S. B. usher (4), Studennt gym instructor (2), A. S. B. advisor (2, 3), Nursery assistant (4), Girls auxiliary cabinet (1, 2), Olympic assistamt circulation manager (3), S. W. W. girls conference (4), S. W. W. Playday (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 2), Mothers tea (2, 3, 4), S. W. W. Playday (1, 2, 3, 4), Girls club, cabinet (4), Nursery assistant (4), Student control (3), S. W. W. girls conference (4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4), AAU FRANZENBURG . . . Certified Prospective Accountants (3), Baseball (1, 2) letter (1, 2), Intramural basketball (3, 4), Dike night (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Big O’s (3, 4), MARY FRANZOSO . . . Quill and Scroll (3) secretary (4), Girls club publicity chairman (4), Hi-Arts (2, 3) House society (3, 4), Latin club (1, 2), String quartet (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3), Drama club (1, 2, 3, 4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4), Spring concert advertising manager (4), ROBERT FRY . . . Entered 1938 from New Orleans. Pan-American assembly (3), Boys club.

RUSSELL FRY . . . T-Square club (3), Correspondence club (3), LYNN FULLERTON . . . Boys club. LOIS GARES . . . Supreme court judge (4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Girls golf club (2, 3, 4), Mixed choir (3, 4), Sextet (3, 4), French club (1, 2), Foreign language association (1), Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior play committee, S. W. W. music meet (4), National regional music meet (3), Olympic (2, 3), 1, 2, 3, 4), Girls club, cabinet (4), Nursery assistant (4), Student control (3), S. W. W. girls conference (4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4), A. S. B. advisor (3, 4), A. A. A. letter (2, 3, 4), G. A. A. letter (2, 3, 4), P. E. O. award, Co-chancellor senior play.

VERNA GARTLEY . . . G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), S. W. W. Playday (1, 2, 3), Class assembly (1, 2, 3), German club (1, 2), Junior play committee, Language club banquet, Mothers tea, Senior play committee, Lithuanian club (3), Girls club, FRANK GIFFORD . . . Hall monitor (4), Boys club, DOUGLAS GILES . . . Quill and Scroll (4), Olympic staff (3), Spring concert (4), Debate club (1), G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (2, 3, 4), S. W. W. Playday (1, 2, 3), Radio club (4), Senior play, LIEVENS GINS . . . German club (2, 3), Boys club, LOIS GARCY . . . Girls club, NORMA GARDNER . . . Entered from Studentsville 1937, Mothers tea (3, 4), Library assistant (4), Hi-Arts (4), Class assembly (4), S. W. W. girls conference (4).


DOUGLAS GILES . . . Quill and Scroll (4), Olympic staff (3)
DOLZAN GREEN . . . French club (1, 2), Spanish club (3, 4), Correspondence club (4), TRUMAN GREENLAND . . . Entered from Gladfield, North Dakota 1937. Quill and Scroll (4), Class assembly (3). Sherry (2, 3). S. B. W. girls music choir (2, 3). 


JACK HEMEL . . . Entered from Castle Rock 1937. Olympian ad staff (1) assistant manager (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Dads night (4), Olympian ad staff (4). PHILIP HENRY . . . Class vice president (3, 4). treasurer (4), Natural History club (3, 4) president (4), Quill and Scroll (3) vice president (4), Hi-Y (3) service chairman (4). Editor Junior Olympian, Olympian staff assistant editor and editor (4), Olympian staff (3, 4), Boys club friendship committee chairman (4), A. S. B. social committee (3, 4), Freshman mixer (4). Dads night (2, 3). Latin club (1, 2), Intermural basketball (2, 3), Intermural softball (1, 2), Boys club program committee (1), Senate. EDWARD ELIUS HELBERG . . . Student control (3). Clean up squad (1). DONNA HEM . . . Honor society (2, 3, 4), Girls club vice president (4), Language council vice president (3), A. S. B. assembly committee (3) chairman (4), Olympian staff (3) copy writer (4), Olympian staff (3, 4). Whittier staff (3, 4), Lower level judger (4). Class friendship committee (4). Junior play committee, Quill and Scroll (4). Girls club task (4), French club (2, 3), S. W. W. girls conference (4). Journalism librarian (3), Executive council (3), Student government (2), Senior play cast, Senior hall. Junior week queen (3). "Tap" typical girl (3). Senior play, May Queen. 

ARDIE HOJEM . . . Spanish club (3), Hi-Arts club (1, 2, 3, 4), S. W. W. music meet (1, 2, 3, 4). Mothers tea (1), Correspondence club (3, 4). Opetta (1, 2, 3, 4). GLENN HOFHOFMANN . . . A. S. B. usher (3) chairman (4), Olympian staff (4). DARLENE HOLMES . . . Natural History club (3), Junior prom, Mothers tea (3, 4). Girls glee club (3), Opetta (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4). Olympian staff (3). Latin club. ARDIE JEANNE HOYT. . . Librarian assistant (1, 2, 3, 4). Mothers tea (1, 3), Secretarial Science club (4), Correspondence club (3, 4). DON HUDSON . . . 

MULVYN HULL . . . Class assembly (4), Student control (3, 4), Photography club (2, 3, 4), Correspondence club (4). Knights of the Oyster (1), Debate club (4), Senior ball, Olympian staff (3). DON HURST . . . Honor society (2). Girls auxiliary cabinet (2), Secretarial Science club (4), Natural History club (2), Class assembly (1), Junior prom, May dance (3), Girls big dance (3), Mothers tea (3). Latin club (1, 2), Library assistant (1), Opetta (2, 3, 4), S. W. W. 

FRANKLIN ISTAS . . . Natural History club (2), Pan-American assembly (3), Spanish club (3, 4). LILLIAN IVERS . . . Correspondence club (3). Latin club (1, 2), S. W. W. girls music choir (2, 3). Mother tea (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4). S. W. W. girls music choir (4), Girls glee club (2), Olympian staff (4), Senior play committee. AUDREY JENSEN . . . Correspondence club (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (3), Certified Prospective Accountants (3, 4). 

from Nebraska 1937. Boys club (2, 3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4), S. W. W. girls music choir (4), Girls glee club (2), Olympian staff (4), Senior play committee. AUDREY JENSEN . . . Correspondence club (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (3), Certified Prospective Accountants (3, 4). 


BERT JOHNSON... Class assembly (4), Dads night (3), Intramural softball (2, 3, 4), Intramural basketball (3, 4), Baseball (3), Olympic ad staff (4), Craig JOHNSON... Radio club staff-reporter (2) treasurer (3), president (4), chief announcer (4), Hi-Arts (2, 3, 4), Photography club (3), Chess club (2), All-sports annual (2, 3, 4), Vocational guidance committee (3, 4), Student employment publicity committee (4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Physical education system (4), Football (1, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3), Baseball (2), Olympic... Jerrie KAMM... T-Square club (1, 2), German club (1, 2, 3), Junior play committee, Knights of the Oyster (3, 4), Dorothy KAMM... S. W. W. music meet (1, 2, 3, 4), String quartet (3, 4), Class assembly (1), G. A. A. (1, 2, 3), letter (3), Vernon KAUTZ... German club (1, 3, 4), Olympic ad staff (4), Francis KAY... Student Senate, Honor society (2, 3, 4), president (4), treasurer (3), Olympic staff (2, 3), art editor (4), Photography club (3) president and secretary-treasurer (4), A. S. B. leader, Hi-Arts club (2, 3, 4), president (2, 3), Correspondence club corresponding secretary (3, 4), Secrecy... Betty KELLY... Honor society (2, 3, 4), Girls glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (4), Student gym instructor (4), G. A. A. (1) letter (2, 3, 4), Olympic staff (3, 4), Operaetta (1, 2), Mixed ensemble, James KELLY... Honor society (2, 3, 4), Class assembly (2, 3, 4), Boys club program committee (4), Boys club activity committee (4), A. S. B. assembly committee (4), Latin club (1, 2, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Correspondence club president (3, 4), S. W. W. music meet... Pat KIMBALL... Class assembly (1), A. S. B. social committee (4), Mixed chorus (2, 3), Girls glee club (2, 3), Junior prom, Olympic staff (3), Patricia KING... G. A. A. (1) cabinet (2, 3, 4), Latin club (3), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3, 4), Girls glee club (3), Girls club cabinet (4), Playday (2), Mathers tea (4), S. W. W. music meet (4), ... Elzie KLEI... Literary assistant (1, 2, 4), Girls club, C. P. A. club (4), Latin club (4), Nathan KNIGHT... Robert LAMBERT... Knights of the Oyster (2), Public address system (3), Horace LANE... Photography club (1), Knights of the Oyster (3), assistant chief (4), French club (4), Supreme court judge (4), Olympic staff photographers (4), Dads night, Mark LANCZEL... Featured from Iowa City, Iowa 1939, Radio club (4), Boys club, Russell LAM-... Mixed chorus (4), Boys glee club (4), Senior ball, Correspondence club (3), Baseball (2, 3), Maurice LARSSEN... Honor society (2, 3, 4), Class assembly (2), Mothers tea... Miriam LAWTON... G. A. A. (1, 2, 3), Correspond-...
PATRICIA LEWIS ... Entered from Tacoma 1939. Girls club, Jeann Lindgren ... May dance (2), Gala talk (3), Junior prom, Senior ball, May ball (1, 2), Mixed chorus (3, 4), Advanced glee club (2, 3, 4), Orpella (2, 3), S. W. W. music meet (3, 4), Music letter (2, 3, 4). WALTON LENNOX ... Vocational guidance committee (4), French club (3, 4), Dads night (3), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3).

EMMA LLOYD ... Secretarial Science club (4), Girls club, Patricia Anderson ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3), Correspondence club (3), Olympia student (4), Natural History club (1, 2), Junior class committee, Orpella sophomore (3), Senior play (4), S. W. W. music meet (4), Jutus Lund ... Entered from Stockholm 1937. Intramural basketball (4), Boys club, Virginia Linn ... Certified Prospective Accountants (3), vice president (4), Correspondence club (3), president (3), Olympia ad staff (3, 4), circulation manager (3), Student gym instructor (2), Vocational ad manager (4), Quill and Scroll, Scholarship, Junior Prom, Sisterly love (4).

JULIA ANNE MACDONALD ... Honor society (2, 3, 4), banquet (2, 3, 4), Library assistant (3, 4), Junior play committee (2), Whist and edler (4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Natural History club (3), Latin club (1, 2, 3), German club (3), vice president (4), Junior orchestra (2, 1), Language club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mothers tea, Senior play, Louise McAuliffe ... Natural History club (2, 3, 4), H-Ass (3, 4), Orchestra (3, 4), Spring concert (2, 3, 4), S. W. W. music meet (5, 3, 4), Class assembly (4), French club (4), Junior play committee (3), Junior orchestra (2), William McAuley ... Junior Prom, Sisterly love (3), Scholarship, Senior Prom, Interact (4).

DOROTHY MURRIS ... Entered from Bremereton 1937. Student gym instructor (2), A. S. B. cadet (4), Class assembly (4), Geraldine McDermott ... Entered from Harrisston, Nebraska 1937, Nurse's assistant (2, 3, 4), Student gym instructor (4), Olympia ad staff (4), Ethel May McDougall ... Class assembly (2), S. W. W. girls conference (4), Latin club (3, 4), French club (3, 4), Photography club (2, 3), Kathleen McKenzie ... Entered from Seattle 1937, H-Ass (2, 3, 4), Olympic art staff (3), Senior ball, Junior prom (3, 4), Junior play committee (3).

JAY MAULIAN ... Boys club, Mary Le Maulian ... G. A. A. (2, 3, 5), H-Ass (1, 2, 3), French club (1), Mothers tea, Warren Mallory ... Entered from Seattle 1938, Junior prom, class assembly (3, 4), Boys board of counsel (4), Dads night, Junor general chairman, Senior play (4), Sally Marion ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3), Honor society (2, 3), Assembly (2), Junior class assembly (3, 4), Mark and Depper (3, 4), Christmas assembly (3, 5), Latin club (3, 4), French club (3, 4), Senior ball, Junior prom, Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4), A. S. B. cadet (4), A. S. B. girls conference (4), A. S. B. Playday (3, 5, 4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), French club (3, 4), Spanish club (1), Latin club conference (3, 4), Promotion, " 

LEWIS MEEKER ... Entered from Aberdeen 1937. Stage crew (4), Big O's (3) president (4), Boys club, Dense assistant (4), Football (2, 3, 4), Basketball (2), Larry Metter ... Foley (3, 4), Big O's (3, 4), Class assembly (2), Junior prom, Football (2) letter (3, 4), Intramural basketball (1, 2), Loren Meyer ... Girls club, Patricia Miller ... Huskies (1, 2), Honor society, Senior basketball (3), Radio club (4), Student (2, 3, 4), Junior class assembly (1, 3), Advanced glee club (2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Girls trio (4), Orpella (1, 2, 3, 4), French club (4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4), Latin club (2, 3, 4), Pullman music school (2), Latin club secretary (2), Mixed chorus student director (4), Wallace Mohrman ... Natural History club (3, 4), Class assembly (2, 3), Football (1, 2, 3), Track (2, 3, 4), Intramural basketball (1, 2), Marcus Linn ... Entered from Mayville, North Dakota 1938, Olympia student, Boys club, James Linton ... Entered from Seattle 1937, Band (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (4), Lucille Livesty ... Entered from Rochester 1937, Girls club, etc.

Senior play committee, Mothers tea, Edwin Lundgren ... Entered from Aberdeen 1938. Boys club, Dorothy Lynch ... Honor society (2), A. S. B. usher (4), A. S. B. assembly committee (4), Assembly (1, 2), Junior play committee, Junior prom, Senior ball, Certified Prospective Accountants (3), Olympia assistant business manager (4) assistant ad manager (4), Journalism secretary (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Secretarial Science club treasurer (4), Mothers tea (2, 3), G. A. A (1, 2), Library assistant (2), S. W. W. girls conference (4), etc.

Dance committee (4), Junior play committee, Boys club standards committee (3, 4), Football manager (2), Intramural basketball (1, 2), Basketball (3) letter (4), May dance, Dads night, Big O's, Nca McClelland ... Girls club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society (2, 3, 4), S. W. W. music meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Girls escort (2, 3, 4), Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom (1), Secretarial Science club president (4), Mixed chorus secretary (4), G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor society banquet (4).

A. S. B. usher (4), Tolo dance committee (2, 3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4), A. S. B. girls conference (4), S. W. W. Playday (3), Class assembly (3, 4), Correspondence club (4), May dance (3), Big Sister party (4), Girls club friends committee (4), Mothers tea, Senior play, Stanley McLaughlin ... Entered from Augusta, Wisconsin 1939, Football (4), Boys club, Ethlyn Madden ... Entered from Arizona 1937, Latin club (3, 4), Language council (4), Junior orchestra (3), Spanish club (1), Latin club conference (3, 4), Senate.
CLYDE MOBBE ... Boys club. ROYCE MOORE ... Student council (3) chair (4). Class assembly (4). Hall monitor (3). Spanish club (2, 3). Dads night. SNOOK MURPHY ... Photograph club (2, 3, 4). Correspondence club (2, 3, 4). RAYMOND McCLURE ... T-Square club (2, 3). Varsity president (4). Dads night. JANE NIXON ... House society (2, 3) turquoise (4). Class assembly (1, 2, 3). General chairman (4). G. A. A. letter (1, 2, 3, 4). cabiut (4). Girls glee club


conline 1937. Nurse's assistant (3, 4). Mothers tea (3). Correspondence club (3, 4). DADS RECREATION ... Boys club. JUNE RIEDELER ... German club (1, 2). Girls club. JACK ROBINSON ... H-Y (3) treasurer (4). Class assembly (4). Class friendship committee (4). Latin club (1, 2). Basketball (2, 3) letter (4). Big O (4) Senior play, May court. Dads night (4).


LAVERNE SHOWN . . . Secretarial Science club (4). Mothers tea (3), Class assembly committee (9). Correspondence club (3, 4), HOWARD A. SILVERSTEIN . . . Band (3, 4). Boys club (2), Photography club (2), Class assembly (3). Harry SMITH . . . Class year leader (2, 3). A. S. B. yell king (4), Natural History club (2, 3, 4), Motion picture operation (1, 2, 3, 4). Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4). Executive council (4), T-Square club (1, 2, 3, 4), Spanish club (2, 3, 4), Junior Prom, Dads night. CHARLES SKILLMAN . . . Latin club (1, 2). Boys club. ALICE SLAY . . . Galls auxiliary party (4), Orchestra (2, 3, 4). Mixed chorus (3, 4). Operetta (2, 3), Senior concert (1, 4). S. W. W. music fest (2, 3, 4), Regional Nest (2), Correspondence club (2), Class assembly (1), Secretarial Science club (4). Band concert (1, 2, 3, 4). DUANE SMITH . . . Entered from Tacoma 1938. HI-Y (3, 4), Assistant football manager (4), Boys club friendship committee (3, 4), Dads night (3, 4), Basketball (3), Intramural basketball (4), Baseball (3, 4).

MARCENE SMITH . . . Entered from Montane 1938. Operetta (3), Galls glee club (3, 4), Mixed chorus (3, 4). Class assembly (4), Correspondence club (3), Junior Prom, BILLIE MAE SOUTHE . . . Class year leader (1, 2, 3), A. S. B. song queen (4), Galls auxiliary vice president (2), Senior hall general chairman. A. S. B. cabinet (4). Junior prom, Junior play committee, Galls glee club (2), Correspondence club (2, 3), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4). Mothers tea (2, 3), Girls club solo (3), S. W. W. Playday (4). S. W. W. girls conference (4), Galls auxiliary party (2). ROBERT SPENCER . . . Entered from Portland 1938. Correspondence club (2), Radio club news editor (3), Olympia staff (3, 4).

WILLIAM FRANK STEPHENS . . . Entered from Wilson Creek 1937. Student council (4), ALLAN STOCKER . . . Entered from Portland 1937. Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Photography club (3, 4), Latin club (3), German club (3, 4), Intramural basketball (4), Junior crew. MAXINE STONE . . . Galls club. TED SWANSON . . . Boys club. NORMA SWANK . . . Class assembly (4), Hi-Arts club (2, 3, 4), Olympiad art staff (3, 4), Student council (4). WARREN TALLMAN . . . Quill and Scroll (3) president (4), Olympiad staff (3) editor (4), Olympia staff (3, 4), Whistler staff (4). Lower court judge (4). Class friendship committee (4). S. W. W. music festival chairman (3), Knights of the Oyster (3), Intramural basketball (3), Intramural softball (2, 3), Senior hall, Senate.
DON TAYLOR ... Spanish club (3, 4), Boys club. VERN THUNBERG ... Re-entered from Shetland 1959. Boys club. FLOYD TURNER ... Language club assembly (3). Big O’s (4), Spanish club (2, 3), Football letter (2, 3). Intramural basketball (3, 4). Intramural softball (1, 2, 3, 4).

BETTY VAN IERDESTEIN ... Entered from Rainier 1937. Hi-Ars (2) vice president (3) treasurer (4). Natural History club (3). Olympus ad staff (4). G. A. A. (2). EILEEN VANNUM ... Secretarial Science club vice president (4), Certified Propective Accountants (3, 4). G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Virginia VAN PATTER ... Class assembly (3, 4), Hi-Ars club (4), Correspondence club (3, 4), Secretarial Science club (4).

FRANCIS WALKER ... Mask and Dagger (3) treasurer (4). German club (1) vice president (2), Olympus staff (3) assistant editor (4). Olympic staff (3) editorial assistant (4). General chairman junior week. Knights of the Oyster secretary (3), Hi-Y (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (4), A. S. B. social committee (3, 4), Junior play cast, Mask and Dagger makeup committee (3, 4), One-act play (3, 4). Class assembly (2), A. S. B. usher (4). Language assembly (1), Christmas play (3). Senior play, Drama Festival (4). HAROLD WARE ... Knights of the Oyster (3). Correspondence club president (3). Class assembly (4), Junior play committee (4).

SHIRLEY WEST ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3). Lower Court secretary (4). Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretarial Science club president (4). Spanish club (1, 2). EDWARD WESTBORG ... Big O’s (3) secretary-treasurer (4). Class assembly (3, 4). Football (1, 2) letter (3, 4). Intramural softball (1, 2, 3, 4). Intramural basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Senate. ALICE WESTMAN ... Honor society (2, 3, 4). Senior hall. Class assembly (2) class secretary (4). Secretarial Science club vice president (4), G. A. A. (1), Senior play. TOM VESTAL ... Knights of the Oyster (3) president (4). Supreme court judge (4). Latin club (1, 2). Class assembly (4). Pan-American assembly (3). May dance (3, 4). Intramural basketball (4). Correspondence club (3). Track (4). Intramural softball (3, 4). Dads night. DON VOGEL ... Hi-Ars (4). Boys club. FRANCES WADDELL ... Class assembly (3, 4). Junior play committee (4). DOTTIE DEE WARNICK ... Latin club (1) assembly (1). Girls glee club (3, 4). Hi-Ars (4). LEWIS WATKINS ... Certified Propective Accountants (3, 4). Class assembly (4). Knights of the Oyster (3). Cheerleading squad (2). KIRK WATSON ... Honor society (2, 3). German club (1, 2). Certified Propective Accountants (3, 4). A. S. B. cashier (2, 3). A. S. B. assistant treasurer (4). MARIE WEIGER ... Olympic staff (3, 4). Girls club.

BOB WICK ... Big O’s (4), Football letter (4), Intramural basketball (1, 2, 3). HAROLD WILLIAMS ... Class president (1). Knights of the Oyster (3, 4). Motion picture operator (3, 4). Penny drive committee (4). Spanish club (2, 3). Class assembly (1, 3, 4). Junior prom. Dads’ night. FLOYD WINSFIELD ... Class yell leader (1, 2). Motion picture operator (2, 3, 4). Stage crew (1, 2, 3). Junior prom. Class assembly (1). Natural History club (3, 4). ARLETA WOOLACOTT ...

PAULINE WOOD ... Honor society (1, 2). G. A. A. (1, 2). S. W. W. Playday (2, 3). FRANCES WUERTE ... Hi-Ars club (2), Operetta (2). LAWRENCE WUERTHE ... Boys club. DONNIE ZEIGLER ... Class treasurer and president (4), Boys club vice president (4), Hi-Y (1, 2, 3). Big O’s (4), Latin club (1, 2). Football letter (4). Basketball (3, 4). G. A. A. (1, 2, 3), Senior orchestra (4), S. W. W. music meet (2, 3, 4). Mothers tea (2, 3, 4). Junior play committee. May court. Senior play. Mothers tea (4). DOROTHY WHALEN ... Entered from Sturms Lake, Iowa 1937. Hi-Ars club (4), Secretarial Science club (4). BERNICE Wolfe ... Hi-Ars club (4), Operetta (1, 2). Natural History club (2). SHIRLEY WHITET ... Entered from Centralia 1939. Class assembly (4). Girls club.


FLORENCE TRASK ... Class assembly (4). Girls club. Senior play. Girls confidence. WALTER TRAUHMAN ... Entered from Cleveland, North Dakota 1936. Boys club. WALLACE TURNER ... Boys club.
SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES


Post graduates are: sitting, left to right, Ida Hepp, Rolla Whit and Carol Mosumann. Back row, George Mattson, Jerry Dillusay, Harold Lloyd, Barton Lehman, Harold Bigelow and Norman Bothe.

Salute to Tomorrow

To A Graduate
Child-like, tugging up the hill,
Trying to force the heavy gate,
You sighed as the ivy crept under the wall,
And wondered
If it would be worth your while.
Then, turning your face, you defied the mountain
And pushed the stars with determined hands.
Slowly you heard the rust- eated clasp
And watched the ivy creeping in.
You bent the lock and the gates were open.
You ran inside,
And there, by the ivy, stared
At the cover of an open book.
Triumphate,
You plucked the fruit of learning—
Ezraost,
You joined on new-found wings.

—Donna Hine

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES


DURING this 1939-40 season, the gifted juniors really "gave" in the way of plays, assemblies, dances, and general entertainment.

First on the list of hits was the class play, "Stage Door," a story of theater life on Broadway which played before a capacity crowd. Shirley Moore, Dean Moody and Marvin Lee were the leads. Louise Jean Morris and Delores Anderson were co-chairmen, assisted by Emil Luqua, Dorothy Ann Stier, Betty Joacens, Jim Brown, Georgia Kevini, Collene Chambers, Helen Kegley, Mary Marchina and Mary Weidner, all of whom acted as heads of various committees.

Then came the always-popular junior prom. With a unique nautical theme lending a sea-facing atmosphere to the evening's entertainment, approximately fifty couples danced to the music of Dean Rhodes and his Jitterbug band. Merry Weidner was general chairman. Heads of the committees were Bette Pritchard, Lillian Quantromm, Pearl Johnson, Bob Van Eaton, Dorothy Ann Stier and Betty Joacens.

Junior week, probably one of the most anticipated junior affairs, was under the leadership of Marvin Lee, general chairman. During this period of sale, the juniors taught classes for a day, presented their yearly class assembly, and edited a special junior edition of The Olympian.

Lillian Quantromm was general chairman of the assembly, which was a fast-moving comedy of "gangstertude." It proved to be one of the year's most popular assemblies. Committee chairmen assisting the general head were Bette Mullery, Virginia Tweedy and Wallace Hansen. Louise Jean Morris was appointed in charge of the specialty numbers.

Editor of the special junior edition of The Olympian was Carter Michelsen, Harry Bay acting as assistant editor. Marvin Lee, Business Layout, Bill Russell and Bob Camden also held staff executive posts.

Delores Anderson was presented, at the annual Mothers tea, the coveted A.A.U.W. award for outstanding scholarship, integrity and service.

The class Sweaters this year were ordered almost at the beginning of school. The color combination was blue, with yellow-orange numerals.
"CONTACT!"

WATCH those sophs! They began the school year by staging the annual soph-fresh mixer in October, to get acquainted with their new classmates from junior high, as well as with the freshmen.

An earthquake shook part of the auditorium ceiling down, so it had to be repaired. Repair work threw the sophomore assembly out of schedule, resulting in two postponements. Bad luck seemed to follow the assembly, for the performance day arrived and the leading actor, Wallace Green as "Henry Addick," was in bed with the flu. That is history now. Jack Howard stepped in, taking the part of Henry, and the assembly went through all right.

In sports, the sophomores were well represented. On the gridiron a few sophomores received their big O's, while the second string was overrun with sophs, improving on their big brothers' record by winning every second team game.

On the maples, one sophomore came through with a varsity letter. The cubes all were sophomores, with two exceptions.

Sophs circled the track, and excelled at baseball. Good or bad athletes, they displayed true O.H.S. spirit and fight. Scholastically, the sophs were up with the leaders.

Yes, it might well be said, "Watch those sofhs!"

Sophomore class officers in the center are: Kneeling, left to right: Dale Hume, first semester gill leader; Jeff Collins, first semester vice president. Standing, first row: Lena Ams Schilling, first semester girls' club representative; Pat Sullivan, second semester secretary; Sylvia Gillen, second semester executive council representative. Mary Jane Norris, second semester girls' club representative. Standing, second row: Kenneth Flagg, second semester vice president; Tim Randall, second semester gill leader; Bob Flinn, first semester president; Miss Grace Rothman, adviser.

"Wings For the World"
Greenhorns! They get smaller every year, but we love 'em just the same!
That is the usual tone and cry of the upperclassmen when "Oscar the Fresh" trudges through the spacious threshold into O.H.S., prepared for a four-year struggle.

This season's group of yeanlings proved they were able to give and take all expected of them, and dish out a little more.

The novel idea of a presidential campaign for their annual assembly, the fresh writing and directing it themselves, made the show a hit. Ralph Wickstrom, the dictator type of candidate, with his glamorous girl accompanist, portrayed by Betty Parker, worked out the plot. Mack O'Leary and Nancy Jo Reed, two other candidates, came to the rescue and saved the day. Bob Dimmore was director, while Jennie Kay, as general chairman, whipped the committees into shape.

In April the freshmen returned favor to the sophomores with a mixer in the gym. Getting away from the usual type of dance, Bob Dimmore, general chairman, took part in a skit with Ralph Wickstrom, while Rose Erickson rendered a violin solo and May Britt Johnson sang several vocals during the intermission.

Ted Lady, a six-foot yearling, was at the wheel for both semesters as president, with Bob Dimmore acting as vice president. Jennie Kay was elected secretary-treasurer, while Eddie Temmey, diminutive roll leader, led the freshmen in souvenirs that caused the sophisticated seniors to gaze up and give that wish-we-could-do-the-same-thing look.

Whether they are called shelf dwellers, yeanlings, or conventional fresh, the freshmen have shown proof, in contributing to athletics, music and scholastics, that they are capable of becoming good sophomores and reaching a high station in O. H. S. life.

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ON STAGE!

"Adventure comes in the night." The senior play was given in the night; the scene was laid in the night; the title centered the night.

Yet the senior play was more than adventure; it was a melodrama. There was more of the sensational—mystery and fright. This only poorly describes "Night Must Fall," the senior's selection for their annual production, given May 24 and 25.

The two casts were: Buzz Walker (both nights)—Don; Loran Jean Johnson, Donna Hine—Olive Grayson; Floy Beale, Sally Marion—Mrs. Brannon; Orvin Nordenis, Don Lewis—Hubert Laurie; Eileen Lewis, Isabel Chitty—Miss Terrance; Dorothy Burke, Marion Murnie—Dora Parkers; Lois Caines, Patty Loudie—Nurse Libby; Jack Hegin, Warren Mullery—Inspector Beliveau.

Instructor was Miss Helena Jenkins, drama coach. Miss Jenkins said, "Undertaking this play was one of the hardest jobs I have had in a long time. I had to "brave up" into the students the eerie atmosphere native to the production." Judging by the crowd and the favorable comments, Miss Jenkins succeeded.

As a result of acting in the senior or junior play, students may be admitted into the drama honorarium, Mask and Dagger. Bill Powell, senior, has been president of the group for the past year.

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CURTAIN GOING UP

Many prospective druggists looked behind the footlights of comedy when the junior class presented "Stage Door," a dramatic picture of life in a boarding house for actresses. The four outstanding characters from the cast of 35 juniors were portrayed by Shirley Moore, Rosita Oseen, Marvin Lee and Dean Moody. The setting was a typical boarding house occupied by girls who looked to the theater for a career.

The unusually large cast, under the direction of Miss Helena Jenkins, is pictured upper right in the pictures on this page.

"Boy and Cox," an old English one-act play, carried off top honors when it entered state-wide competition at the second annual drama festival held at the Showboat in Seattle. The play was also presented in an assembly before the student body. The characters were taken by Mary Jean Turnball, Dean Moody and Frances Walker.

Behind the curtains zealously labor a minute army of efficient electricians, carpenters and other skilled workers. The results of their accomplishments are well-known, but few actually realize the magnitude of the work of the stage crew. They are shown in the lower picture.

The play that ended on an earthquake was "Stage Door," the junior class dramatic production, presented January 12. The cast in shown at the top. Left center: a scene from the junior play. Right center: "Boy and Cox," cast, winner of the University of Washington drama festival in the class A division. Bottom: they who kept everything in proper functioning order—the stage crew.
SQUEAKY erasers and pencil shavings littered drawing boards on sketching trips planned by the Hi-Arts club. Members sketched scenes from surroundings at the home of Mrs. Anna Stanford, adviser, on the bay. Fort Ninqually also offered sketching material.

The Hi-Arts, with the Natural History club, presented in assembly Adolph Schmidt and his colorful nature review of Europe, made by him on his 39 tour. Ollie Hillbrand acted as chief administrator of the fine arts group this year. Vernon Bellis was vice president; Gladys Fryer, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Cavanaugh, program chairman, Betty Van Iderstine, social chairman.

ART & LINGO

Foreign language groups unisoned Mexican life before O.H.S. April 12, celebrating Pan-American day. The language council also sponsored a banquet.

Officers were: First semester, Marvin Lee, president; Vanity Kimball, vice president; Harold Lloyd, secretary. Second semester, Frank Clark, president; Jeannie Ayers, vice president; Joanna Peters, secretary. Min Maeve Hebert advised.

VOICE OF YOUTH

Learning to argue like ladies and gentlemen was the objective set for debaters this year. Julian Deke served as formum manager and was elected president of the Debate Club.

Olympia won half their conference debates, gaining participation in the College of Puget Sound melee and the University of Washington speeches festivals. Dan West, Shu Inouye, Kenneth Rager, and Dolores Boyle won honors. Dolores was awarded a special ribbon for outstanding extemporaneous speaking.

The question for forensics this year was: “Resolved, That the railroads should be owned and operated by the federal government.”

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This year’s Radio club went on the air each Tuesday presenting the “On, Olympia” program over station KGY. They staged the fourth annual All-Day broadcast. Programs were headed by Craig Johnson. Johnson and Malcolm Bazant were co-chairmen of the All-Day program. Ovia Parrott, Judson Deke, Caron Thomas and Wally Molinmann were assistants.

Officers included Craig Johnson, president first semester and chief announcer through the year; Ovia Parrott, president second semester; Malcolm Bazant, news manager and Radio Journal editor; Nettie Morgan, secretary first semester, and Pat Burke, secretary second semester.
Room 9 RUMORS

GAINING All-American rating for THE OLYMPUS was the highlight of the year in the journalism department. Projects sponsored by the paper were: presentation of the new constitution; sponsorship of selection of the most valued student, with the Talcott trophy going to Frances Frenchwood; co-sponsorship with the P.T.A. of the Raymond and Delores dancing classes.

With Orvin Necheles at the helm throughout the first semester, the staff maneuvered nine editions. In the second semester Philip Henry acted as editor-in-chief, Donna Hine and Ellis Collins edited special editions, and Casper Michalsen was chief of the junior edition. Philip K. Erickson was advisor.

Art, poetry and prose were blended by the skillful artisans of Olympus high school to produce the tenth edition of the distinctive Whitman. Janie Anne Macdonald edited, assisted by Paul Avery, Warren Tallman, Malcolm Bozarth and Donna Hine. Art editors were Dorothy Burke and Audrey Jenkins. Dan Cashman handled the business management.

Mrs. Anna Stanford was art advisor. The literary board was Mrs. Mary Lucretie Jenkins, Miss Lily Everton, Miss Elizabeth Huff and Miss Romayne Fuller. Mr. Erickson was editorial and business advisor.

The John H. Dohler chapter of Quill and Scroll society, international honorary for high school journalists, sponsored two social functions for journalism students and gave a "safire" for the faculty.

Officers were: Warren Tallman, president; Philip Henry, vice president; and Marian Francia, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Erickson, who revived the Olympus chapter in September, 1934, is advisor.

Other members were: Dorothy Lyons, Truman Greenland, Ellis Collins, Douglas Job, Jack Hamel, Donna Hine, Francis Walker. Spring pledges were Harry Bay, Casper Michalsen, Ana Faudenberg, Delores Boyle, Jim Brown, Frances Kay, Virginia Linn, Bill Russel, Malcolm Bozarth, Dan Cashman, Edith Pearson, Herb Puskowski and Muriel Grindrod.

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TRAINING for Service

ROLICKING Correspondence club members turned out en masse for the annual dance January 5. And this spring midnight candles burned till dawn as club members scribbled "Dear Sonora," "Dear Dick," "I'm Missing you," fervently contending for top honors in a letter-writing contest. Judson Dake won the prize but of stationery.

The Correspondence club joined the Kiwanis club staging a letter-writing contest for high school students. All letters were returned to their authors with constructive criticism.

Officers of the club were: first semester, Jim Kelly, president; Frances Kay, secretary; second semester, Judson Dake, president; Malcolm Bozarth, vice president; Frances O'Neill, recording secretary; Helen Lane, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Wietman, treasurer.

It has been said that a person is known by the books he reads. Many fine new books were added to the school library during the year, and Miss Anna H. Kohler, librarian, served conscientiously to make her department a useful place.

Thirteen girls worked during class periods gaining experience in library work by filing book cards and shelving in room 232, conveniently located in approximately the center of the building. Two or three of the girls help during the summer, replacing books and doing general indexing work.

When nurse is away, her assistants will play . . . at who knows what! The task of bandaging injured pupils necessitates eight student assistants for the school nurse, Miss Catherine Pomeroy. Girls get practical office nursing experience, while Miss Pomeroy travels to and from the grade schools caring for the smaller students and their minor hurts.

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Flying PIGSKINS

Though they made no bid for conference honors, if that Southwest Washington title was dependent on the fighting qualities of a team one might safely bet that it would belong right here at O.H.S. The Bears, showing splendid cooperation and courageous heart in victory, were great in defeat. Their sportsmanship won for them the Southwest Washington sportsmanship trophy. From the start of the season the Bears’ program was so steady that they ended up as champions of the second division.

Rotary medal winner for this year was Herb Paskowski, who contributed most to the morale and spirit of the team.

A complete list of games played, in order, with Olympia’s tally last: Highline, 13-7; Hepburn, 20-6; Kelso, 38-0; Centralia, 0-0; Vancouver, 38-0; Chehalis, 7-13; Aberdeen, 0-6; Longview, 20-0; post-season Shelton game, 0-0.

Northern division co-champs was the pride of Olympia high school at the close of this past basketball season. Olympia tied Hoquiam with nine wins and three losses.

Nine years ago, O.H.S. sent a team to the state tournament; again this year, hopes were brightened, only to have them dashed to the ground in a playoff with the Grizzlies in a post-season battle.

Following is a complete list of the games and scorers in order played, with Olympia’s marks first:

Oakville, 13-28; Chalisol, 29-22; Centrals, 36-28; Centralia, return, 24-17; Chalisol return, 31-19; Oakville return, 39-21; Raymond, 31-30; Hoquiam, 25-27; Elma, 46-24; Raymond return, 27-26; Montesano, 33-29; Shelton, 32-26; Hoquiam return, 31-16; Elma return, 41-27; Aberdeen, 36-26; return, 24-26; Shelton return, 43-33; Montesano return, 36-44. In a post-season game Hoquiam checked out a bare win by the score of 27-23.

Center Don Carlson totaled 108 points to get the post of highest scorer in the league. Jack Riggins placed high in the final ten scorers. Herb Paskowski and Carlson were elected to hold positions on the conference all-star team.

Those in the first string who earned their letters are Carlson, Dennis Ziegler, Paskowski, Riggins, Wallace Mehmann, Dick Anderson, Lee Barton, Ward Rockey and Willard McAllister. Wally Hansen and Jack O’Leary, juniors, are good prospects for next year’s team.

Those on the second team who were minor O’s are Dale Hum, Ralph Betcher, Bob and Jack Van Eeten, Wes Heron, Larry Campbell, Gogus Gilbert, Joe Pireno, Rollie Potter and Tatoo Kaka.

The cavalry horses who “roared em through” for O.H.S. are here pictured. Reading across left to right: Top, Don Carlson, all-conference center; Wally Mehmann, forward; Lee Barton, forward; Ward Rockey, reserve; Dick Anderson, forward; Center: Coach Rockey, the cat squad; Coach Larson, Herb Paskowski, all-conference guard; Bottom: Willard McAllister, Jack O’Leary and Bob Hansen, reserves; Jack Riggins, guard; Dennis Ziegler, forward.

“Wings For The World”
Upper left picture shows "Breezy" Joe Preston, leaving his marks for a fast 100-yard dash. Middle, Bill Powell, slated as varsity hurdler, whipping over the high stick; right, John Mowatt, competing for a first place in the discus. Lower picture: the 1940 track squad, the majority of whom will be back next year.

NOVICES—that's what the experts called Olympia's 1940 track squad, because of only one returning letterman, Joe Preston. However, after adding up the first places from the meet with Puyallup, said experts changed their somewhat cynical minds.

Although Olympia didn't set a single point in the Centrailia relays, they showed Centralia the following week that they weren't asleep on their feet by piling up a score of 66 to 33 in the Bears' favor.

Following their meet with Centralia, Olympia played host in a three-way mixup with Stadium and Aberdeen, with Stadium walking away with the honors. Due to a mistake in schedule, Floquism was not able to meet Olympia until the Southwest Washington meet. Olympia clashed with Lincoln of Tacoma May 4. May 11 the Bears again journeyed to Centralia to compete in the elimination for the Southwest Washington meet, held May 20.

From this year on there will be no more "one man teams," due to a new ruling which states that no man may compete in more than three events. This does not include the relays. Another rule prohibits the use of the javelin. The reason for this is because of the danger of injury and the constant expense of purchasing new javelines. In its place is the football throw, which was well taken care of by Herman Stack and Bob Eskenas on the Bears' team.

Outstanding in their circle achievements were Bill Powell in the high and low hurdles, Joe Preston in the 100 and 220, and John Mowatt in the weights.
Sports in Spring

With hopes of capturing the championship of the newly formed baseball league consisting of Hoquiam, Shelton, Montesano, Elma, Aberdeen, and Olympia, the Beavers set the pace early in the season. Aberdeen and Shelton, state champions, were threatening.

The Beavers managed to function well, with Dennis Zeiger, senior and veteran of two years, doing most of the pitching, and Francis Hurd, junior, and Pat Towne, sophomore, assisting. Sophomore Bob Ray played in the outfield; Wes Horton, sophomore, was his assistant.

Jim Ray, senior shortstop, Curt Boone, junior first baseman, and Palmer Berg, junior third baseman, were not only good fielders but were also strong at the plate. Ray played short for his third year. Santos Kaku, sophomore, held second base most of the time.

Add Fraus denburg, senior, Chuck Wheeler, junior, and Herb Paszkowski, senior, four-year letterman, controlled the outer pastures.

Many sophomores and juniors turned out regularly, therefore M. W. Rockey, coach, has prospects of a fine team the next two seasons and should be able to put men three deep on every infield position, with Jim Ray and Zeiger being the only seniors. The list of outfielders is very slim.

Olympia planned to play at least four or five games under the lights, thereby giving the working fans an opportunity to see the contests.

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Whether it has been the switch from the Mountain View golf course to the Olympia Country club, or the inconsistency of the team as a whole, the Olympia golf team lost its first four matches to Sedum, Bremerton, Lincoln, and the University of Washington, on their own course. The team played a good game and scored well, despite the tough competition of their opponents.

A mix-up in the qualifying schedule gave the team a bad start. Art Olson was number one man for the first three matches and was succeeded by Bill Goodyear, who advanced from third place, later held by Jimmy Ellis. Fourth and Fifth positions were held down by Dick Reddington and Roy Cass, respectively. Walt Chamberlain was sixth man, and Ted Johnston and John Barrett were alternates.

Jimmy Ellis was high point man for the season, losing only one match. Dick Reddington was low "putt" man, seldom taking over two puts on any given. The team has been fortunate this year in being able to use the Country Club at Butler’s Cove for their matches, as it is a tougher and shorter course than Mountain View and helped in the team matches away from home. The squad traveled to Tacoma twice for matches with Stadium and Lincoln, to Bremerton and to the University of Washington, under the supervision of Adolf Larson, golf coach.

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Although there were no senior "racketeers" on Mr. Larson’s tennis team, the boys made a creditable showing. Opponents were Chimacum, Aberdeen, Shelton, Elma, Hoquiam and Raymond. The team was composed of Jack Van Eaton as number one man, Bob Van Eaton as number two, Evers Johns, three, and Gordon Kimbell, fourth.

The entire team are underclassmen and will be back again next year.
SPORTS-MINDED girls of the Girls Athletic Association of Olympia high school began their busy calendar by holding the annual Playday here.

More than 400 girls and instructors, a record crowd, attended Olympia's annual Southwest Washington Playday November 4 to take part in a full schedule of games, programs, dancing and a luncheon. Sally Marion was general chairman of the event.

The cooperation of G.A.A. members at Playday is a leading factor in determining who are to receive sportsmanship points, 15 of which are essential for a letter. Letters are earned by winning 80 points in major and minor sports. An honor letter is awarded those who are chosen for two house teams, and who earn 90 points.

Officers for the year were: Sally Marion, president; Gladys Dodge, vice president; Betty Isacson, secretary, and Sally Sears, treasurer. Managers of the various sports were: Marye Farnes, captainball; Sally Fullerton, volleyball; Pat King, basketball; Maxine Hawkins, hip, hop; Ruth Cavenagh, badminton; Jean Gaines, hiking; Sylvia Gilford, minor sports and Jacqueline Schilling, sergeant-at-arms.

The first get-together, to acquaint new members with G.A.A., was a supper hike to the Deschutes River September 13.

Olympia delegates to the Centralia Chehalis playday March 30 were: Mariette Plaustenber, Betty Isacson, Patricia King, Lou Ann Schilling, Sylvia Gilford, Sally Fullerton, Ruth Cavenagh, Mary Marchina and Barbara Magness.

Tournaments are held for all five major sports. This year the championships were evenly divided between the seniors, juniors and sophomores, who won in captainball, basketball and volleyball, respectively.

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"Wings For the World"

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Love, Helen Weeds.

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SOCIAL Sojourn

LAUGHTER, grins, and expressions of admiration greeted a cast of gnomes, goblins, a madman, and a talented show troupe when the junior class presented their annual assembly as a finale to junior week.

The talented juniors centered the show around a gnomes' hideout, which was also inhabited by a goblin. Speciality numbers were worked into the setting.

The official name of their production was “It Happened One Night,” or “Gnomes are all right in their place, but when they get in your bed—”.

Lillian Quartronni headed the affair as assembly chairman. Members of the cast included Izzy Bean, Marvin Lee, Jimmy Ellis, Walt Chamberlain, Dean Moody, Ann Hill, Jim Clem, Pearl Johnson, and Virginia Mirkes.

Recipe: Take soft music, beautiful flowers, the evocation of a king and queen, and mix well. Add a generous portion of merriment. Stir in a good crowd and you have the result: The May dance.

Queen Donna Hine and King Herb Pashkowsky ruled over the folkloking May fun fester, with a court of ladies and lads in typical spring garb. Four grade school students gave the touch of innocence to the proceedings.

A burlesque on the Wizard of Oz was the method the junior class used in revealing its talent for the annual senior assembly. The cast presented a streamlined, grown-up version of the old children’s fairy tale of the travels of a Kansas maid in far-off Oz.

Members of the cast included Gladys Dodge as the lion, Harry Simmons as the Wizard, Winfred Crawford as Dorothy, and Howard Silver as the Tinman.

During the actual production, the theme was made into a musical of song and poetry; all the lines of the speakers being either sung or in rhymed form.

Miss Agnes Bushnell served as advisor to the assembly, with Miss Romayne Fuller as assistant.

The most notable thing concerning the assembly was the fact that this cast was the largest of any such function in the history of O.H.S.

SOCIABILITY is Essential

UN WAS the object of the social season, which featured many unusual and distinctive events for the popular all-halls.

These affairs were open to all students attending Olympia high, as well as to parents and faculty who were always welcome guests.

Leap year was a successful one for the girls club hole. Upper right is a picture taken at that hop. The active "Sadie Hawkins" used the occasion to bring in one of the largest crowds of the season. Decorations were in a familiar comic strip design, with clever characters of teachers in prominent display on the blackboards. Corbels and gingham were the dress for this finest.

Social committee members are shown in the middle picture. This jolly group of individuals are, left to right: standing, Sally Marvin, chairman; Philip Henry and Barbara Davis; sitting, Joe Welsh, Miss Marie Holmer, advisor, Pat Sullivan, Lorraine Robbins, and Jimmy Ellis.

Merry Weather was general chairman of the junior prom, one of the first signs of spring. Dancers were transported into a rustic atmosphere, with blue and white, traditional school colors conspicuous. Refreshments were served from a hay-stall and features of white hydrants and other nautical paraphernalia which lent a realistic air to the occasion.
KEEP moving, please! Vertigino-
ous wheels ate up reels of movie
film as Robert C. Anderson and company,
producers, reviewed Olympia school life
during the Photography club’s late spring
movie experiment.

After tricking people into stay queues
to get unique student life “shocks,” and
artificially pruning trees and skies for their
annual pi contest, the club called the school
year a day and turned to summer for material.

This year’s officers were: first semester,
Don Kay, president; Frances Kay, secre-
tary, second semester, Frances Kay, presi-
dent; Dick Steele, vice-president; Harold
Bayliss, secretary-treasurer.

One hundred million lines, crossing red
and blue, make Certified Prospective Ac-
countants dizzy trying to untangle the figures
on the lines. Without fansfare, C.P.A. keeps
track of O.H.S. and promotes friendly re-
lationships with downtown business firms.

The club carries out an annual voca-
tional experience program, independent of
teacher planning, permitting each member to
work a week in the particular field he is
interested in.

Club officers were: Maxine Larranaga,
president; Shirley Moore, vice president;
Irene Jenkins, secretary-treasurer. At the
semester change, the two divisions of C.P.A.
joined, forming one group.

Knights of the Oyster maintain a force
of a dozen secretaries for the purpose of patrol-
ing the halls for stray papers during class
periods. These trusty boys do their bit for
O.H.S., often receiving recommendation
from the house and grounds committee for
membership in the K.O.‘s official high school
service club. Bud Sheere, as chairman of the
house and grounds committee, and Hugh J.
Macdonald, faculty advisor, supervise the
work of these boys.

SCINTILLATE

SIR DAN CUSHMAN, prime min-
ister of Olympia, crowned their ma-
jectes, King Herb Pinkowski and Queen
Donna Hue at exactly 8:30 p.m. Pacific
standard time May 4 at the annual May
dance. King Herb and Queen Donna reign-
ed majestically over festivities in its ap-
propriate setting of singing flowers.

They were attended by lords and
ladies-in-waiting Dick Anderson, Lee Harris,
Ronald Paul, Bill Powell, Jack Riggs,
Dennis Zeigler, Gladys Dodge, Jane Hau-
gan, Bertha Lathep, Sally Marion, Ethel
Peaseon and Alice Wiesman. Bob Hawkins
flickered about the court making mischief
as official court jester.

After the regal coronation, many couples
enjoyed a full evening of dancing thanks to
the careful planning of Sally Marion, chair-
man of the affair.

Seniors paraded in everything from
debuts to gay 60’s bathing suits on the memor-
able occasion. Senior Dress-Up day. March-
ing in line across the stage, the sages of
Olympia high school assumed an air of festivity
as they flitted before the judges, displaying their original and clever
costumes.

The three impartial worthy’s who advised were Miss Marie Helmer, Dennis
Zeigler and Martin S. Miller.

The first formal dance of the year
was the impressive senior ball, the romantic
decorations of which featured Hawaii by
moonlight. A palm-shaded island was built
in one end of the gym, wherein sat the
white jacketed dance orchestra as it spread
dreamy swing over the dancers. Brilliant foe
the greeted dancers and were worn in place of
corsets, adding to the gaiety of the happy
crowd.

"Wings For The World"
THE HI-Y fellowship: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The boys in the upper left picture, under the leadership of Ronald Paul, club president, and James H. Bubbe and Robert C. Anderson, advisers, had an active season. They sponsored an informal dance April 5 with Quentin Quincy as chairman. Other Officers were Jack O'Leary, vice president; Marvin Lee, secretary; and Jack Rigin, treasurer.

In the upper right corner is pictured the House society. Required for admission into the select circle is a "B" average or better. Officers were Francis Kay, president; Jack O'Leary, vice president; Pat Burke, secretary, and Warren Vedman, treasurer. Highlight of the year was a party held at the high school, with Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins as adviser.

At lower left, in the above group of pictures, is the T-Square club. Blueprints, drawing tools and bridge plans were old stuff to these future designers. In the lower right hand picture the young ladies depicted are members of Secretarial Science club I. They served an important function in keeping the school supplied with mimeographed material needed. Top event of their year was the joint party held with the Secretarial Science club II.

"Wings For the World"

PRACTICAL experience was the chief aim of the Secretarial Science II club, at top left. With this view in mind, members spent the time working in public offices at the state capital and at local business firms.

The Knights of the Big O represented the cream of the O.H.S. athletic world. They are seen below. It is composed of letter winners in either baseball, football, basketball or track. Big attraction of the year was the boxing smoker, presented to supply the members with a sweater fund. Lew Mietkek was president of the group, Dan Cohn, vice president, and Ed Wurth, secretary-treasurer.

The club performed a valuable service to the school by taking charge of the fire drills.

At right top on this page is the Natural History club, people who are interested in little things. The initiation of new members in the spring was the event of their calendar. Officers were Philip Henry, president; Marion Hughes, vice president; Pat Burke, secretary, and Dorothy Burke, treasurer.

The sound and motion picture crews are shown at the bottom right. Providing the volume which carried the announcer's voice at all athletic contests was the task of the sound crew. The numerous motion pictures were made possible by the operators of the expensive and delicate projectors and cameras.

"Wings For the World"
Dear Sister,
Remeber all the fun days in the air! I hope I'll be able to write you soon. I'm sending you a copy of "Wings For the World."
TO KEEP US

ON THESE pages are members of the Olympia high school faculty and administration. Top, left to right: WILLIAM J. MATT- 
ters, Principal; LELAND P. BROWN, Superintendent; JAMES H. BOOLE, Vice Principal.

Left center: The two ladies seated in front are MRS. AGNES BURNHILL, Commercial, and MRS. EVELYN CHURCHILL, Commercial. Seated on the davenport are RAY P. BURKE, Biology; L. W. ANDERSON, General Science; MRS. MARY MAZ- 
GARET ANDERSON, Mathematics department head; LESLIE H. ARMSTRONG, Vocal music, Social Sci-
ence; ROBERT C. ANDERSON, Spanish. Standing: CLARENCE A. BITTS, Social Science, Public Speaking.

Lower left: The three smiling ladies in front are MISS ELIZABETH HUFF, English; MISS MARI- 
NE HELMER, French, English; MISS ROMANE FULLER, German, English. Seated are MISS SHIRLEY MAE FRASER, Home Economics, MISS LILY EVERTON, English, JOHN W. 
FULLER, Manual Arts; PHILIP K. ERICKSON, Journalism, Advertising, English. Standing: MISS 
FLOREMAE DAVIS, Home Economics, Mathematics; MISS ELIZABETH CRICKETT, English, Girls advisor; HENRY GAINES, Science department head.

Directly below, left to right: M. W. ROCK- 
ey, Social Science, Physical Education; ADOLPH 
LARSON, Industrial Arts, Physical Education; M. W. MCLEOD, Manual Arts.

OPTIMISTIC

TOP, left to right: Seated on the floor are MISS HELEN M. JENKINS, English, Drama-
tion; MRS. MARY LUCILE JENKINS, English de-
partment head; Seated: MRS. KATHERINE KILBRUCK, Social Science; MRS. HAZEL LOTTIS, Study hall; 
MRS. ANNA KIRLER, Librarian; HUGH J. MAC- 
Donald, Study hall. Standing: WALTER INGLE, 
Social Science; THOMAS MCCUMMIA, Social Science.

Right center: Seated at table are MISS MARY 
ROBERTSON, Commercial; MISS ALICE NELSON, 
Home Economics; J. WAYNE SMOLLENBERGER, 
Commercial; MISS ALMA OLSON, English, Social 
Science; MISS ALICE PIECH, English, Physical 
Education. Standing: CLARENCE B. MASON, 
Science, Mathematics; DEREK I. NOBLOTT, Mathe-
ematics; MARTIN S. MILLER, Social Science depart-
ment head.

Lower right: In the front row are MISS GRAVIE 
ROTMAN, Latin, English; MISS ISABEL WEAVER, 
Commercial; MISS MARTHA SILER, Commercial. 
Seated in chairs are MISS WILMA WEBBER, 
Commercial; JAMES YENKEN, Instrumental music; 
MRS. ANNA STANFORD, Art. Standing is MRS. 
EDNA H. SIMON, Home Economics.

"Wings For the World"
At the Controls

ONE hundred and sixty-four years ago a man was possessed with an ambition to do something great; he organized our nation’s government. Thomas Jefferson was that man.

Eight months ago, a committee started on a similar, though more localized, project. They wanted to do something great for the people they knew; they organized Olympia high school’s present constitution. They thought, as did T. J. did, that democracy must reign; the result was that our school’s constitution was similar to that of our country’s.

The students were Trygve Elbrick, chairman, Dan Crumman, Ronald Paul and Patsy Kimball.

At the beginning of the 1939–40 year, the small committee started the decisive task of revising a constitution. After six months, having examined other forms of law making and making several field trips, they finished the work.

The project was presented to the then-existing executive council, the governing power, and after two weeks this group turned the prospects over to the students for a popular vote.

The election results were 899 for and 280 against installation of the new system.

Under the new government, Olympia high now has a senate body and every student is represented.

The body is composed of 40 members, one from each homeroom, as against the 18 of the executive council.

Other executive branches of the student government worked diligently throughout the year on the various tasks assigned to them.

Student rule of student destiny. The A.S.B. senate at the top replaced the executive council (center) as the ruling body of Olympia high at the third quarter, thus giving students a more democratic form of government. In the bottom picture are the cafeteria, who guarded the O.H.S. “kitchen.”

“Wings For the World”
BOYS will be boys, the old saying goes, but when boys get behind a project to put it over they usually do. As the notebook of minutes was closed for the last time, a glance through the pages showed that the Boys club members during the past administration were ever ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work at every opportunity.

Their highlighting achievement was the crowd of 650 that swarmed into O. S. S. for Dads night, that annual affair when dads grab the rare opportunity of getting entertainment and eats with their sons paying the bill.

With the strings of their pocketbooks loosened and the joy of the yuletide in their hearts, the Boys club soundly trounced the Girls club in the annual Christmas pongo drive.

The Boys' vocational guidance committee took over the task of putting together a series of 18 vocational guidance programs over radio station KGY.

A new committee for the purpose of promoting friendship was formed in the Boys' club for the first time. An ambulance service for students becoming ill at school was the main purpose of the committee.

LADIES

THE Girls' club, upper class women of Olym-

pas high school, proved themselves capable as

they edited their plans of activity throughout the

year. The foremost pupils have been June Hauge, presi-
dent; Donna Hare, vice president; Margaret Perings, secre-
tary, and Shirley Moore, treasurer.

At the beginning of the year, freshman girls were initiated into the "mystery of higher altitudes," meaning high school, when they were entertained by their senior sisters. On October 14 the Girls' club and Miss Elizabeth Crockett, advisor, played hostess to

155 delegates and their advisors from 39 Washington

schools.

Helen Elliot supervised the filling and delivering

of 25 baskets of food to clerks needy families at

Thanksgiving time. A total of $84 was given to the

Christmas Jingle club in a penney drive concluded

December 15.

The Girls' club and auxiliary promoted a tile dance under the direction of Eleanor Steers, social chairman of the club, on February 17. Traditionally, the year was climaxed by the Mothers' tea April 19. Colorful corsages were given to each mother who attended.

Mary Wirtz and Shirley Moore were dele-
gates to the Southwest Washington conference at

Kalama. Shirley was elected president of the unit

for the next year.
Cheerful CHERUBS

With a song and a cheer, the O. H. S. yell staff pictured above provided pep for athletic encounters. Lower left is Harry Simmons, yell king, and top right, Dale House, jack. Shown in the remaining pictures are the song queen, Billie Soucie, and the two daughters, Polly Partlow and Gerry Biselli, "leading off" with Harry and Dale. In the upper left-hand picture the cheerers are, left to right, Dale, Gerry, Polly, Billie and Harry.

Recognition

Highest scholastic honors for these two, Dan Cashman and Frances Kay. Dan, valedictorian, achieved the perfect record, a 97.5 percentage, as a result of 34 A's. His capturing of all the possible points marks the first time in Olympia high school’s history that a straight A student has graduated. Frances compiled the enviable record of 29 A's and 3 B's for a 96.93 percentage total, thus winning the coveted honor of scholar-artist.
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"To the set of the sail, and not the gale.
That determines the way they go.

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