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"Nancy Ye..."
The 1941 Olympiad

IT TOOK A LOT OF WORK to put out the Olympiad. Members of the staff (pictured above) have worked all year during class hours, after school and weekends to plan and prepare layouts and copy for the day when the book “comes out.” The post of editor was filled by Casper Michelson.

Assistant to Michelson were Virginia Tanner, Virginia Forbes and Kay Kanney. Betty Zablow served as business manager, assisted by Martha J. Boone. The position of circulation manager was filled by Phyllis Steed, with Erena Van Camp assisting, and Mekha Lloyd did a splendid job as advertising manager, ably aided by Florence O’Leary. Assisted by Dan West, Harry Bay edited copy; Rose Kline was art editor; Frank Nash Murdoch assisted; Jim Brown was sports editor; Rose Palermo edited girls’ sports; and Euel Foreman was school life editor.

Other members of the editorial and art staffs were Virginia Rodier, Mercedes LeRoy, Bob Dinmore, Bob Ross, Venita Gately, Benita Osew, Wally Beck, Dale Horne, Peggy McCool, Wannetta Lesh, Carol Chamberlain, Mary Ellen Martin, Rochelle Simeon, Shirley Miller, Maxine Monier, Berna Raffler, June Johnston, Bill Fox, Helen Lane and Berniece Layman.

THE “SPIRIT OF CREATION,” theme for the Olympiad, has inspired annual staff workers to produce a book of valuable memorials, with art, type blocks, captions, and pictures arranged in original layouts that are combined into 92 beautiful pages enclosed in a handsome cover.

This year for the first time a double page spread is allotted for the presentation of senior leaders, selected from recommendations of teachers for their service to the school, character and leadership. This year pictures of senior boys and girls have been appended instead of being placed together.

Most of the pictures of the annual were taken in picturesque settings on the state capital grounds. Pictures of the drum majorettes and posture contest winners were taken at the C. J. Lord mission, given to the state by Mrs. Lord and now converted into a state museum by an act of the 1941 legislature.

An outstanding feature of the book is a three-page series of pictures of the faculty family, remarkable likenesses drawn by Frank Nash Murdoch, talented assistant art editor. Two pages of school life sketches by Bob Ross are an unusual feature. The “Spirit of Creation” endpiece was drawn by Bob Dinmore, who also drew the figure of Hope, symbolized by the statue of liberty, and Frank Murdoch was the creator of the inspiring art on pages 6 and 7.

TODAY A LARGE PART OF THE WORLD is plunged into war—devastating, killing, mad war. The ancient Greeks and Romans had a great civilization 2000 years ago. Great literary masterpieces, architecture, government, music, sculpture flourished in the ruling cities on the blue Mediterranean. The rose and luxury became so universal, corruption and greed crept into government, laying the door to barbaric hordings from Northern Europe, who plundering and destroying much of the grandeur of the ancient civilization, swept in.

The whole of the then known world was sunk in illiteracy, filth, superstition and war. Then in the period between 1300 and 1500 A.D. the Renaissance came. With curiosity enhanced by manuscripts and stories brought north by travelers and scholars, people began to develop philosophy, literature, culture and other arts pattern after the remains of the ancient empire. Since then man has broadened his horizons of knowledge to develop the arts, culture, education. Faced with new methods of learning and a deep curiosity, inventions flourished. Today industry and commerce have linked the world.

Man’s great new system based on industry and forced living in vast cities seems to be crumbling down upon him. Actual pictures of the war, supplied the Olympiad through the courtesy of International News Service, are included in the 1941 yearbook. They bring to mind the frenzy to destroy, to defend by destroying. Perhaps God will forgive, perhaps He will mend our troubles, faults, wounds. The figure of Prayer is symbolized on the flap of page 6, and on the other side of the flap is the majestic figure of Hope shown as the statue of Liberty. Following is a double page spread showing the youth of today facing a hoped-for new world inspired with creation, hope and prayer, which they themselves must build. Perhaps there is an answer. Youth and new ideas may find it...
AN ANGUSTED MOTHER GRABS HER CHILD CLOSE AND CRIES.

"HAS GOD FORGOTTEN MAN?" AND THE ROAR THAT FOLLOWS A FALLING BOMB ECHOES. "NO, MAN HAS FORGOTTEN GOD."

MAN DOESN'T REMEMBER THE VOICE OF THE WOODS, NOR THE GREEN OF THE FIELDS THIS SPRING—FIELDS THAT WERE A GIRL IN LOVE, HOPEFUL AND PRAYING.

HER LOVER WILL COME.

HE HAS FORGOTTEN THE GREEN OF THE FIELDS—THE COLOR OF BLOOD IS A TEMPTING RED.

SO HE LIES AND IN FORGOTTEN HEAPS. HE DOESN'T REMEMBER THE DREAMS ONCE DREAMED.

ONLY THE WARM, UNNOTICED RAIN HAS MEMORY, AND WHEN IT RAINS KIND, SYMBOLIZING ONE MORE THAT NEW LIFE WILL COME, AND NEW THINGS.

A COMPASSIONATE GOD PATIENTLY AND TENDERLY CLEANS THE MESS OF UPS AND DOWNS.

TEARS OF PEACE ON THE BUSHWICKED DEAD.
The hill is steep, but we have will to climb. There is no tower that cannot be scaled. See: the steps are cut for us and the stars are up there waiting for young hands to grasp them. Yesterday we hung back, afraid of what today might hold. Today our hearts are eager and already our feet are far on the way of tomorrow. Spirit that guides our youthful hearts, be at peace! We follow close behind the echo of your searching footsteps.

- Laugh with the wind, be sad, be gay.
- Catch at the stars and hear their song.
- We are awake that once were dead—
- Fear is a coward and hate is gone.

Spirit of all that’s good and great,
Guide us and heap the red fires high,
Why should we weep when the flame is there?
How can we fear that truth should die?

See how she guides our unlearned feet—
Here on our land her soft hand lay,
He who has felt her light caress
Laughs at all hurt and goes his way.
The hill is steep, but we have will to climb. There is no tower that cannot be scaled. See, the steps are cut for us and the stars are up there waiting for young hands to grip them. Yesterday we hung back, afraid of what today might hold. Today our hearts are eager and already our feet are far on the way of tomorrow. Spirit that makes our youthful breasts be at peace! We follow close behind the echo of your teaching footsteps.

Laugh with the wind, be sad, be gay. Catch at the stars and tear they sing. We are awake that once were dead— Fear in a thousand and hate is gone.

Spirit of all that’s good and great. Guide us and keep the end true high. Why should we weep when the flame is there? How can we fear that truth should die?

See how she guides our untaught feet— How she leads the soul toward the high. He who has felt her light cannot Laugh at all hurt and go his way.

Let Their Records Speak
AND THEN THERE WAS THE CLASS OF '41...

The year 1937 marked the beginning of their four years of high school activities, when they were unobtrusively freshmen, bewildered by the constant throng of upperclassmen. They began to learn their way around, by going to wrong classes and bumping into the principal. They finally got together and presented an assembly about "chomping," which was considered one of the best of the year.

Sophomores they were. Full of a new confidence and developing an assured manner of walking and talking, they now "belonged." The class of '41 did themselves proud again with "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and the high school found the sophomores good assembly givers.

Upperclassmen now, juniors, they strutted around, putting freshmen and sophomores in their place. With dramatic ability they gave their first play, "Stage Door." Junior Week came and with it special days, a unique edition of The Olympus put out by the juniors, and an assembly ending with "junior courtesy."

Then all too soon they were seniors. This class has had its frivolous and serious moments alike, they have studied and played, laughed and cried in fact acted much like every other graduating class. They worked hard and produced a lovely senior ball that had "tur- dust" as its theme. Their assembly equaled the others in quality. They can point with swelling chests to their student body president, who gathered many honors—Michigan trophy, May King, most valued student, and the Natory Award. With commencement, diploma, and the graduation dance, the class of '41 wrote—Fins.

Class officers for the four years, as shown in the picture, are as follows: first row, left to right: Lillian Quarto, secretary; Dorothy Ann Sisson, council representative (1), treasurer (2), treasurer (4); Polly Parlow, treasurer (2); Evelyn McArthur, vice president (4); Betty Isaacson, secretary (4); Susie Stamer, treasurer (4). Second row: Irene Anderson, secretary (1); Florence O'Leary, executive council (2, 1); Georgia Kotso, secretary (3); Bonnie Ores, vice-president (3). Third row: Larry Campbell, president (4); Dean Moody, Boys club representative (2); Elmo hamburger, vice-president (4); Wayne Smyth, Boys club representative (4). Fourth row: Palmer Berg, vice president (3); Wally Bock, Boys club board of control (3); Jimmy Phillips, Boys club representative (4). Along the wall: Bob Staus, treasurer (4); Bronson Lewis, vice-president (2), president (4); Jack O'Leary, president (1); Dick Steele, Boys club representative (4); Jim Fuller, Boys club representative (3, 4). Alan Tallman, yell leader (2, 3, 4).
ELIEV BROWN... Latin club (3), secretary (4). Mothers tea (2). All-girl mixer (3). Girls glee club (1, 2). News year party (2). Williams Men's Society (1, 2, 4). Hatnuck (1, 2). National Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4). Basketball (2). Junior prom. Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4). Special Science (1, 2, 3). Three-year-old (1, 2). Whirlwind staff (1, 2). Junior prom. Junior play committee. Girls auxiliary party (2). Girls club take dance (4). Argilth Burnt's Trust. Music recital (1, 2, 3). Mixed chorus (1, 2). Opera (1, 2). Girls glee club (1, 2, 3). May Court. Latin club (1, 2). A.R.B. mixer (1). Senate (1, 2). Correspondence club (2). Girls club party (1). Junior (3). Men's tea (2). Girls auxiliary party (1). S.W.W. music meet (4).

HELEN BURRUS... Entered from Wenatchee 1940. Girls club. DOROTHY CAIN... Student council (3, 4). German club (1, 2). G.A.A. (1, 4). RENE CARLSON... Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4). Certified Prospective Accountants (2), Lower class (1, 2). National Honor Society (2). Girls club (1, 2). Spanish (2). Spanish club (4). Journalism secretary (3). A.R.B. appointment committee (4). Salutatorian.


ELIZABETH CLARK... Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4). H-Arts (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretarial Science club (1, 4). Certified Prospective Accountants (2, 3). Girls club (1, 2). Spanish (1, 2, 3, 4). Class assembly (1, 2, 3). Drum major (2, 3, 4). A.R.B. mixer (1, 2, 3, 4). Music concert (4). Girls auxiliary party (1, 2). Girls club take dance (4). DOROTHY CLELAND... Entered from Gettlesan, Alaska 1940. Secretarial Science club (4). P.E.O. award. RAYE COLLINS... Girls club.

THERESA CONNOLLY... Entered from Juneau, Alaska 1940. Girls club. MARY CURRIE... Class assembly (1, 2). German club (4). Girls glee club (3, 4). Correspondence club (3, 4). News year party (2). Williams Men's Society (1, 2). Student assembly (1, 2). SOLOMON COHN... Class assembly (1, 2, 3). Student council (2). DORIS COURTES... Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4). Photography club (3). Certified Prospective Accountants (2, 4). Secretarial Science club (4). G.A.A. (1, 2). Girls glee club (1, 2). A.R.B. assistant treasurer (4). P.E.O. award.


BARBARA DAVIS... Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4). Class vice president (1). Girls club cabinet (4). A.R.B. assembly cabinet (1, 2). Girls club (1, 2). Three-year-old (1, 2). Junior prom. Senior cabinet (1, 2). May dance (3, 4). Girls glee club general chairman (4). Girls club take dance general chairman (4). H-Arts (1, 2). Tennis club (1). Ski club (3). Natural History club (1). STUDY DIAMOND... Girls club. JANE DONALDSON... Latin club (3, 4). Natural History club (3). Girls club (3).

LUIS DIXON... Spanish club (3, 4). Italian club (1, 2). French club (3, 4). PREGY DOCHERTY... Girls glee club (1, 2). Girls club. ABIGAIL DONALDSON... Correspondence club (1, 2, 3, 4). Photography club (3, 4). Spanish club (1, 2). G.A.A. (1, 2). Secretarial Science club (4).


RUTH GIDDINGS . Spanish club (2, 3). Girls club.


HEB HUESON . Olympic ad staff (4). Hi-Arts (4). G.A.A (1, 2, 3).


GEORGIA LYNCH ... Senior ball, A.B.B. usher (2), Secretarial Science club (4), Certified Prospective Accountants (2), Junior prom. (1, 2, 3). MARY MARCHINA ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3). MARY JANE O'BRIEN ... German club (1, 2), Junior play (10), Senior play (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3). MARY NEMMEN ... A.B.B. (4), Latin club (1, 2), Senior prom (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3). LINDA MUNSON ... German club (1, 2), Girls club, BARBARA MUSIL ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3), Junior prom. (1), Junior play committee, Junior ball, Father-daughter banquet (4), Girls club party (4), Certified Prospective Accountants (2), Eileen (4), Olympic assistant to business manager (4), Secretarial Science club secretary (4), Band (1, 2, 3). MARY DENNY ... German club (1, 2), Junior play (10), Senior play (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3). MARY COCHRANE ... A.B.B. (4), Latin club (1, 2), Senior prom (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3). MARY COCHRANE ... German club (1, 2). MARY ALLEN ... Senior play (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3). MARY ALLEN ... Senior play (11), S.W.W. music (1, 2, 3).
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Hi-Arts (44), Girls club, BETTE PRITCHARDS—Mask and Dagger (3, 4), Junior play; Home society (1, 2, 3, 4), Father-daughter banquet (4), A.S.B. assembly committee (2), Junior play committee (2), Secretariat science club (4), Latin club (3, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Mothers tea (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Class assembly (1), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Student post, German club (3, 4), A.S.B. secretary (3), Honor society (2, 3, 4), School council (2), Honor society (2, 3, 4), Social science council (4), Honor society (1, 4, 5), Class assembly (4), Honor society (4), Senior play committee (3), Honor society (4), Student government (4), Honor society (4).

FRANCES RABEN—Latin club (4), Natural history club (3, 4), Father-daughter banquet (4), Big sister (4), Junior play (3, 4), Girl scout leader (3, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4), Student council (2, 4), Honor society (1, 2, 3, 4).


DONELDA WHITE ... Secretarial Science club (4). Girls club. KATHARINE WICK ... Hi-Ams (3, 4). Girls club. JANET WIESE ... Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 8). Mixed chorus (2, 3, 8). Mothers tea (2). Mixed ensemble (3). Junior prom. Senior ball. Honor society (2, 3). S. W. W. music meet (1, 2, 3, 8). French club (1). Vice president (4). Class assembly (2). Girls club conference (3).

LOUISE WILKINSON ... Entered from Pasadena, California 1936. Senior ball. Song dinner (2, 3, 4). Mothers tea (3, 4). Latin club (3, 9). S.W.W. club (1, 2). Senior play cast. MARJORIE WORTMAN ... Junior play committee. Senior play committee. Mothers tea (1, 2). Girls club party (4). Latin club (1, 2). Secretarial Science club (4). Girls club (2, 3). S. W. W. music meet (1, 2, 3, 8). Junior prom. Photography club (4). Photography club secretary (4). Class assembly (2). Junior prom. Secretarial Science club (1, 2, 3, 4). LUCILLE WUERTH ... Class assembly (1, 2). Junior play committee. Opera (2, 3). Armstrong day assembly (1, 2).

CATHERINE YUNKER ... G.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Girls club.

SENIOR GIRLS WITHOUT PICTURES

RACHEL ANDREW ... Girls club. ANNETTA CAMPBELL ... Girls club. LOIS PRATT ... Entered from Bellingham. Band (4). Girls club (2, 3). Mixed chorus (3). Junior prom. Secretarial Science club vice president (4).
EUGENE ADAMS... Correspondence club (3), Bi- Arts (4), Football (1, 2), Russell Johnson, Knights of the Oyster (4), Track (3, 4), Basketball letter (4), Paul Avery... Debate club (2) vice president (1), Debate letter (1, 2), Honor society (1, 3), Whistler assistant editor (3), Olympic staff (4), Lower court chief (4), Class assembly (3), Latin club (1, 2), Boys club standards committee (3).

JACK BARCLAY... Boys club, Harry Bay... Latin club (1) president (2), Student council (3) chief (4), Latin club (1) vice president (2), Class assembly (1), A.B.B. (3), Quill and Scroll (3), vice president (4), Olympic staff (4), Olympic staff (3) associate editor (4), Junior play committee, Vocational guidance committee (4), House and grounds committee (4), Albert S. Moore scholarship (3), Duds night (4), ISADORE BEAN... Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Class junior (1, 2, 4), Spanish club (1) secretary (2), Class vice president (1) president (2), Junior play cast, Executive council (1, 2), Junior prom, Duds night (4), Senior ball, H.H. (4), A.B.R. usher (4), Senior play cast, Christmas play (4).

WALLACE BECK... Quill and Scroll (4), Boys club secretary (4), May court, Duds night (1, 2, 4), Olympic staff (4), Olympic staff (3) sports editor (4), Basketball (1, 2, 3) letter (4), Intramural basketball (3, 4), Intramural free-throws (3), PALMER BERSTH... Crew (1), Class assembly (1), Latin club (1) chief (2), Football letter (3, 4), Duds night (4), JOHN BEECHSTROM... Entered from Minneapolis, Minnesota 1939, Knights of the Oyster (4), Intramural basketball (3, 4), Intramural softball (3, 4).

WILLIAM BOLENDER... Boys club, CURTIS BOONE... Entered from Brandon 1939, Class assembly (4), Big O president (4), H.Y. vice president (4), Baseball letter (3), Intramural basketball (3), Class assembly (1), 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural basketball (1, 2, 3), Football (1, 2, 3) letter (4), Track (1, 2, 3).

FRED BRACK... German club (2, 3), Boys club, KENNETH BRAGG... Entered from Pendleton, Oregon 1939, Latin club letter (2, 3, 4), vice president (3), Band (2, 3, 4), Certified Professional Accountants vice president (3), C.B.F. scholarship (2), Leaders conference (4), Latin club (4), A.B.R. vice president (4), Senate parliamentarian (3), Track (3), RAY BRAUN... Boys club.

GENE BRIGHAM... Student council (3) assistant chief (4), French club (1, 2), Track (2), Duds night (4), R. H. SHORTIN... Entered from Boston 1940, Boys club, JAMES BRADY... Boys club.

JAMES BROWN... Olympic staff (3, 4), Olympic staff (3) sports editor (4), Olympic staff (3) editor (4), Junior play president (3), A.B.R. athletic manager (4), Latin club (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (3) treasurer (4), Intramural basketball (2, 3, 4), Intramural softball (2, 3, 4), Football (4), Boys club, EDMUND BURGESS... Latin club (1, 2), Class assembly (2), A.B.R. assembly committee (3, 4), H.Y. (4), Class vice president (4), Lower court judge (4), Senior play cast, Duds night (4), May court prime minister.

KENNETH CARLSON... Crew (2) squad (2), T-Square club (1) president (2), HALE CAVANAUGH... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (4), Spanish club (4), T-Square club (3, 4), PHILIP CHRISTY... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Spanish club president (4).

JAMES COLET... Class assembly (1, 3, 4), Junior play committee, Junior prom, Latin club (1, 2), Honor society (1, 2), Supreme court judge (2), H.Y. (4), Home room secretary (4), Photography club (2), Boys club social service committee (4), Olympic staff (4), Olympic staff (3) sports editor (4), Class council (3, 4), Student council (4), ARTHUR CRITCHETT... Entered from Seattle 1938 Correspondence club (3, 4), French club (3).

EISEN CROSS... Boys glee club (2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (3), Student council (4), Knights of the Oyster (4), Orchestra (1, 2), ELBERT DAY... Entered from Corvallis 1939, Intramural basketball (3), Intramural baseball (3), Re-entered from Tonopah 1940, Boys club (1), A.B.R. cashier (4), A.B.R. usher (4), Certified Professional Accountants (4), House and grounds committee (4), Knights of the Oyster (4), Student council (4), Track (1) manager (4), Big O smoker (4), Correspondence club (4).

WARREN DIAMOND... Boys club, GARTH DILVER... Entered from Spokane 1938, Senate (4), A.B.R. music committee (1), Class nominations committee (4), Tennis club (4), THOMAS ELDER... Stage crew (1, 2, 3, 4), Intramural basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2) letter (3, 4).

JAMES ELLIS... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3), A.B.R. social committee (3), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior prom, Senior ball, Natural History club (2), Language council (3), Class treasurer (2), Class play leader (3), Sophomore class chief of control (1), Latin club (1) president (2), Cell letter (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3, 4), Track (1, 2), THOMAS ELLIS... Correspondence club (3), Natural History club (3), HOWARD FITZGIBBON... Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4), May court, A.B.R. assembly committee (2), A.B.R. usher committee (3) chair- man (4), Junior prom, Senior ball, Junior play cast, A.B.R. social committee (4), Boys club board of control (3, 4), Penny drive chairman (3), H.Y. (2, 3, 4), president (4), Class treasurer (2), Spanish club president (2), Treasurer (2), Boys club treasurer (4), Duds night (2, 3, 4), Senior play cast.
BRONSON LEWIS ... Class assembly (2, 3, 4), May court. 
Class vice president (2) governor (3), Boys club president (4), JV secretary (4), Junior sergeant-at-arms (4), Football (2, 3) letter (4), Senior play cast, Senior ball, Senior dress-in day, Jr. prom. Basketball (2), ELDRIDGE LITTLEJOHN ... Latin club (1, 2, 3), Boys club. DONALD 
LYDIA ... Junior play cast, Senior play cast, Class assembly (3, 4), Football (2, 3), letter (4), Orchestra (4, 3). 

ANGEL LONG ... Mixed chorus (1, 2, 3), Boys glee club (1, 2, 3), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2, 3), Operaetta (1, 2, 3), A.S.B. apportionment committee (4), Senate (3, 4), RALPH 
LONG ... Boys club. FRANK LoWER ... Boys club. 

LLOYD MAFFREY ... Boys club. ALBERT 
McCAINIAN ... Band (1, 2, 3, 4), H.Y. (4), Class assembly (4), Senior ball. JOHN MACDOUGALL ... Latin club (1, 2), Photography club (1, 2), Troupe club (1, 2), secretary (2) treasurer (4), Cleaning squad (1, 2, 3), Boys club Guidance committee (4), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2), S.W.M. Boys club Assembly committee (4), Intramural baseball (3, 4), Dads 
night (4), Senior play cast. 

KENNETH McBRAY ... Boys club, ERNEST 
McMECUTY ... Chess club (1, 2), Certified Projective 
Accountants (2), Chess (3), letter (4), Certificated Projective 
Accountants (2), Band (1, 2), Latin club (1, 2), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2), Boys club (4), A.S.B. assembly committe 
(3), A.S.B. counselor (3), A.S.B. counselor (1, 2), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys club house and grounds committee (3), Intramural basketball (3, 4). 

JAMES McKEE ... Class assembly (2, 1), Debate club (1), Natural History club (1, 2, 3), president (4), Dads night (4), Junior play committee, Junior prom. Pan-
American assembly (2), Olympics staff (4) assistant circulation manager (3), Olympics ad staff (4), Olympics staff (3, 4), publisher (4), Olympic junior edition editor, Quill and Scroll (4) 
president (4). May dance (3, 4), H.Y. (1, 2, 3). S.W.M. assembly commit 
tee (2, 3, 4), intramural basketball (2, 3, 4), Drama club (2, 3, 4), 
class president (4), Latin club assembly (4). JAMES McCUTCHEON ... Latin club (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (2, 3, 4), manager (4), Orchestra (4), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2, 3, 4), Music concert (2, 3, 4), Natural History club (3, 4), Student control (3), Olympics staff (4), Senate (2), DEAN MOORE ... Boys 
glee club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mixed chorus (2, 3, 4), Operaetta (2), Music concert (1, 2, 3, 4), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2, 3), Dads 
night (4), Intramural basketball (2, 3, 4), Drama club (2, 3, 4), W.S.B. Assembly committee (3) chairman (4), Junior prom, Senior ball. Dads 
night (4), Senior play cast, Senior play cast, Christian play (4), University of Washington Drama Festival (3, 4), Mask and Dagger 
president (4), makeup committee chairman (3, 4), Boys club 
friendship committee (2), Spanish club (1, 2), Class assembly (1, 2, 3, 4). 

CLYDE MORRIS ... Boys club. JOHN MORRIS ... 
Spanish club (2, 3), Boys club. CLAY MORRIS ... 
Boys club. 

ENAR NELSON ... Boys club. JOHN NEWELL ... 
Big O (3, 4), Fred Hershel track award (4), Track (3) 
letter (4), JACK O'LEARY ... A.S.B. president (4), 
Most valued student (4), H.Y. (1, 2) vice president (3, 4), 
May King, Honor society (2) vice president (3, 4), Dads 
night (3), Big O (3, 4), Senate (4), A.S.B. assembly committee (4), 
steering committee (4), Latin club president (1, 2), German club 
vice president (2, 3), Class president (1), Student (2), Debate 
club (2), German (1), Rotary club (4), Little Trojan (4), Quill and 
Scroll (3), A.S.B. assembly committee (1), Intramural 
basketball (4), Basketball (3). 

PHILIP OLIPHANT ... Spanish club (1, 2), Cleanup 
squad (1), ARTHUR OLSON ... Golf letter (2), Boys 
club. KENNETH OLSON ... Boys glee club (1, 2, 3), 
Operaetta (1, 2, 3), S.W.M. music meet (1, 2, 3). 

JAMES PHILLIPS ... Class assembly (1, 2, 3), Debate 
club (1), Knights of the Oyster (1, 2), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Boys club 
representative (4), Dads night (4), DONALD PLANTENBERG ... 
Chairman Decoration committee, passed Santa's 1940. Boys club. 
NORMAN PREWITT ... Boys club. 

CLIFFORD REEDHEAD ... Boys club. JAMES 
RICE ... Spanish club (1) secretary (2), Latin club (1) vice 
president (4), RUBEN ROLLOFF ... Certified Projective 
Accountants (3, 4), Boys club. 

RUSSELL ROUNDSLEY ... Spanish club (1, 2), Student 
council (4), ROBERT ROSS ... Entered from Portland, Oregon, Correspondence club (3), Intramural (4), A.S.B. assembly 
committee (4), Certified Projective Accountants (3, 4), Orchestra (4), Intramural basketball (4), Golf (4), Senior 
play cast, WILLIAM RUSSELL, Jr., Spanish club (4) vice 
president (3), Quill and Scroll (3) secretary (4), Olympics 
staff (2), editor (4), H.Y. (1, 2, 3). 

CLARENCE SCHULTZ ... Boys club.
THE SENIOR BALL, shown in the picture above, will linger long in the minds of many as “a memory of a melody.” All was in a somber mood as stars showered down from the sky and “Stardust” was played by the dance orchestra. The gym was decorated exclusively in silver and blue, with members of the celestial world as hosts.

Virginia Trotzky and Inez Bean, the first couple to arrive and đăng되었습니다, were given a prize. Ann Hill and Pearl Johnson were co-chairmen. Other committee heads were Florence O’Leary, Bette Mallory, Barbara Davis, Barbara Shearer, Barbara Mosel, June Currin, Betty Boekhoven and Cesar Nichols. People danced in a star-shaped floor to the dreamy swing music played by Brad Bannon and his band. This was the senior ball.

With an “Ah-ha, there you are, mirth proud and saucy beauty,” the senior assembly rolled forth in true melodramatic form for half an hour. The other part of the assembly was in celebration of Columbus day, seniors imitating famous personages.


The melodrama was repeated several weeks later at the Father-Daughter banquet. Dean Moody led his way through the villain part while Florence O’Leary was the poor mother who worried over the fate of her husband, played by Hod Eshbey, and her two children, Bette Mallory and Inez Bean.

WHAT A LIFE! Henry Aldrich goodness. Seniors gave Clifford Goldsmith’s three-act comedy May 23 and 24. The two casts were: Dean Moody, Henry Aldrich; Bonnie Jean Neuffer and Bette Mallory, Barbara Pearson; Inez Bean, George Bigelow; Brenda Lewis and Charles Webber, Mr. Bradley; Shirley Moer and Sheryl Sweeney, Miss Sko; Larry Campbell and Jim Fuller, Mr. Nelson; Pearl Johnson and Meridith Lebow, Mrs. Aldrich; Bob Ross, Mr. Ferguson; Florence O’Leary and Betty Prochaska, Miss Wheeler; Lucille Jackson and Roberta Skillman, Miss Pilz; Erez Leipa and Mary Joan Turner, Miss Rigdon; Bernice Layman and Lorene Wilson, Gertie; Garth Driver and John MacDougall, Bill; Elnore Buringrud, Mr. Patterson; Don Lloyd, Mr. Vecchi; Gerry Faber, Alice Parling, Mary Marshman, students. Miss Helena Jenkins was coach.

SENIORS WENT DELIGHTED on dress-up day. Before the high school audience they capered and frolicked. Some went so far as to try to bribe the judges with gifts, but justice triumphed, according to Larry Campbell, Miss Helena Jenkins and Alan Goldsmith, the three wise ones.

Prizes were given to Jim Clem, Joe Wahler, Warren Vaden for the boys group; Virginia Trotzky, Elizabeth Shuman and Florence O’Leary for girls group; Marjorie Weekes, girl impersonator; Don Lloyd, boy impersonator; Gene Bright, best boy’s costume, and Pat Ayer, best girl’s costume. Bob Van Eest, Jack O’Leary, Hod Eshbey, Sally Bean, Shelia Switch, Ray Hill, Merry Weidner, Barbara Davis, Myra Nommensen, Dan West, George Kaze and Ernie Clark received honorable mention. Shirley Neal was chairman for the affair and Brenda Lewis master of ceremonies.
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A THEFLYTHLY pursuing the best practices and highest standards in education, the faculty of Olympia High are

friendly, inspiring, helpful. Helping in the administration are

Leland P. Dewar, superintendent; and Wlllaid W. M.ers, prin-

cipal, both of whom serve in many capacities. From the time in

state education work. Frank M.,ruth, speech; and Edna

publication are.

portraits of the faculty that follow on the next three pages.

In the panels of teachers and their activities, C. M. McKee,

who joined the staff late, and Miss Katherine Pomeroy, school

secretary, do not appear.

L. W. ANDERSON: General Science.

MISS MARY MARGARET ANDERSON: Mathematics depart-

ment head; Poet system chairman; Lower court advisor.

R. E. ANDERSON: Spanish; Spanish club advisor; Chairman

National French Club; Chairman American Revolution

Club; Advisor to Scholastic; Advisor to school magazine.

J. M. BARNARD: English; English club advisor; Phi Lambda

Theta; National honor society; Sigma Delta Pi; Sigma

Alpha, national honor society.

LESLIE R. ARMSTRONG: Vocal and Instrumental Music;

Radio club advisor; Music activities advisor; Member Music

Educators National Conference; Vocal Affairs Chairman for

Northwest Music Educators Conference; Phi Delta Kappa,

national professional education fraternity; National Educa-

tion Association.

GORDON A. BAUMHART: Health Economics; American Home

Economics Association.

JAMES H. BURKLE: Vice principal; Social Science; Boys

club advisor; Phi Delta Kappa; national professional education

fraternity; Washington Principals Association; National

Vocational Guidance Association; National Education

Association.

B. R. BURKE: Biology; Natural History club advisor; Mu

Sigma Pi, national honor society; Sigma Delta Mu; national

society for science and technology.

H. B. BURKNER: Aerodynamics; Auto Enthus.

MISS AGNES BUSSELL: Commercial; Secretarial Science Club II advisor.

MISS ELIZABETH CROCKETT: English; Girls club advisor; Chairman awards commit-

tee; Vice president Washington Association of Women and Girls; Phi Delta Kappa,

national professional education fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national professional

journalism fraternity; Sigma Alpha Iota, national honor music fraternity.

MISS EDWINA MOORE: English; English club advisor; Phi

Lambda Theta, national honor society; National Education Association.

JOHN FULLER: Manual Arts; Stage advisor; Post Graduates

advisor; National Education Association.

MISS ROMAYNE FULLER: English; German; German club

advisor; Correspondence school advisor; Delta Phi Alpha, national

German honor society; Olympia Education Association vice presi-

dent.

HENRY E. GAYNELL: Science department head; Member Wash-

ington State Chemistry Teachers Association; Sophomore class advisor.

A. L. GELLERMANN: Social Science; Ski club advisor; HI-Y,

national boys service society; Sigma Delta Mu, national honor society.

MISS ALICE HAGEN: Latin; Latin club advisor; Phi Beta

Kappa national scholarship society; national German honor society; Olympia

Education Association vice president.

MISS MARIE HELMER: French; English; French club advis-

or; Language club advisor; Language department head; A.S.B. social committee advisor.

MISS ELIZABETH HUFF: English; Sophomore class advisor,

MISS HELENA JENKINS: Demurrals; English; Mask and Dag-

ger advisor; Phi Lambda Theta, national professional education

society.

MISS MARY LUCILE JENKINS: English department head;

Honor society; National Education Association.


MISS KATHLEEN LARKIN: Librarian.

ADOLF LABROON: Shop, General Science, Mechanical Drawing,

Senior High Shop; Assistant football, basketball coach; Tennis,

golf coach.

RALPH LINDSAY: Commercial; Boys intramural advisor;

second team football coach; A.S.B. scholars advisor.

MISS RAEZEL LOMAX: Study hall advisor.

HUGH J. MACDONALD: Carpentry; Chorus committee.

ROBERT MALOOF: Mechanical Drawing; Junior class ad-

visor; T-square club advisor; Scullboard and Blade; honorary

military society; Member Washington Industrial Educa-

tion Association.

MARTIN E. MILLER: U. S. History, Social Science; Track

coach; Knights of Big O advisor; Chairman state printing of
textbooks committee, W.E.A.; Chairman legislative committee.

MISS MARIE MOLLERSTADT: Home Economics.

CLARENCE H. MURDOCK: Physics; General Mathematics;

Freshman class advisor.

MISS ALICE E. NELSON: Home Economics department head.

Chairman costumes committee; American Association of University Women;


MISS ALICE E. NELSON: English; Senior class advisor;

Honor society; Olympian Education Association.

MISS ALFRED PIERCE: Physical Education; English; Girls

Athletic Association advisor; Phi Lambda Theta, national professional education

society; Secretary Washington Physical Education Health, Recreation Association.

MISS MARIE ROBERTSON: Commercial; American Association of University Women;

Phi Lambda Theta; national professional education

society; A.S.B. disability achievement society.

M. W. ROCKETT: Physical Education; Science, Basketball, Football, Basketball, Baseball coach.

J. W. ROBERTS: SHUFFLEBERGER: Commercial; Knights of

Oyster advisor; Public address system advisor.

MISS MARY BURLEON: Commercial; Freshman class advisor;

Assistant A.S.B. social committee advisor; Phi Beta Kappa, na-

tional scholastic honorary society; Kappa Phi, national

English honor society.

MRS. ANNA STANDFORD: Art department head; HI-Y arts

advisor; Stage design advisor; Member Pacific Art Association; Chairman art section, Washington Education Association.

MISS MARIE STRENGH: Social Science, History; Junior

class advisor; Phi Lambda Theta, national professional

education society.

MISS ISABEL SUNDER: Commercial; Chairman senior

together Inc.; outgoing music committee chairman.

MISS JUNE SUTHERLAND: Business Numerals, English;

Business department head; Secretary Science and Certified Professional Account-

ants club advisor; Advisor to student A.S.B. business council.
Head commercial division try-out job work experience program.

Member Business department, National Education As-

sociation; Member National Business Education Association; Western Washington Commercial Teachers Association.

JAMES TENNEY: Instrumental Music. (Left for year's mili-

tary service.)
Three years ago the freshman class was making the usual fresh mistakes that every such class will make. But now that this class has blossomed into juniors, it still does many things, but instead of mistakes, they are accomplishments for the betterment and enjoyment of Olympia high.

The junior assembly, culminating traditional junior week, was partly a fantastic bit of nonsense written by Marye Farmer, Minnie Hawkes, Jack Van Exon and Bud Howell, and partly a takes-off from the radio program, “Truth or Consequences.” General chairman for the event was Barbara Lewis with Elvera Ansindson and Ardith Christiansen as committee heads. Marye Farmer was prompter.

Navy blue and white were the colors chosen for the sweaters of the class of ‘42. Mary Elizabeth Masemore and Virginia Zeldas were chairmen of the group which chose the colors of the sweaters.

For her scholarship, integrity and service through three years of high school, Marye Farmer was awarded the A.A.U.W. trophy at the annual Mothers’ Tea April 25.
"DOING THEIR BIT" to make life more interesting around Olympia high school, the Juniors participated in an outstanding number of events.

"June Mad," a three-act comedy about young love, was the first big undertaking of the class. Max Helena Jenkins, drama coach, directed the cast (pictured bottom center). From left to right they are Betty June Stephens, Jack Howard, Wally Gross, Betty Lou Garr, Bud Mowell, Mary Farmer, Dale Stanley, Art McCarty, Sylvia Gilfifer, George Gilbert, Jeanne Pike and Maxine Hawkins. General chairman for the play were Elverna Amundsen and Dottie Mangan. Committeead head were Virginia Forbes, Ward Rockey, Mary Ellen Martin, Pat Plons, Bud Mowell, Lou Ann Schilling, Catherine Ayer and Peggy McCool, who acted as prompter.

Soft lights and music, sweet and swinging, by Blackie Rhodes and his orchestra filled the high school gymnasium with an atmosphere of romance on February 8, when the Juniors presented their "Sweetheart" prom (see three pictures at top of page). Pat Sullivan and Virginia Melhes headed the preparations, while Lou Ann Schilling, Bud Mowell, Art Christensen, Mary Farmer, Jean Aspelin, Jack Elliott, Dale Stanley, Jeanne Pike, Norma Jeanne Zietzen, Mel Detwiler, Lucy Boone and Mary Ellen Martin worked as committee heads.

Pictured in the lower left are the fresh "punch" girls: left to right, Elizabeth Clifford, Dorothy Edler, Flavia McDonnell, Gloria Dohle and Dorothy Woods.

The Juniors showed their originality by staging a cabaret in the cafeteria after the dance. As The "11-12 Club, it was the windup of entertainment for prompers. Copying a regular night club, a doorman let the couples in, breakfast was served, and a floor show entertained.

Norma Jeanne Zietzen and Art McCarty were crowned supreme rulers of Junior Week, and they prevailed over a student body and faculty who were well aware of the Juniors all week. Norma Jeanne and Lou Ann Schilling were co-chairmen for the week. Pictured bottom right are Juniors who held "key" positions. From left to right in the back row are Bud Mowell, script committee; Beverly Dodell, Thursday's chairman; Marethia King, Tuesday's chairman; Jack Van Exem, assembly script committee; Mary Farmer, script committee, prompter; Lou Ann Schilling, Junior Week co-chairman; Bob Edtman, Junior Jamboree editor; Koesling, Barbara Miller, Monday's head; Mary Guilt, Wednesky's chairman; Art Christensen, chairman of general and stage properties committee; Barbara Lewis, Friday's and assembly chairman; Maxine Hawkins, script committee; Norma Jeanne Zietzen, Junior Week general chairman, and Elverna Amundsen, chairman of the committee.

The Junior Jamboree (The Olympics to you) was edited by Bob Edtman, assisted by Bruno Rodhe. Other junior journalists who had responsibility were Bill Fox, sports editor; Ward Rockey, assistant sports editor; Peggy McCool, feature editor, and Helen Lenne, assistant feature editor.

To top off the big week, the Juniors presented as their assembly a fantasy written by members of the class and also their version of "Truth and Consequences." It was indeed a climax to one of the busiest weeks ever seen in Olympia high school.
"The young see visions, the old dream dreams"—and the vision of the young sophomores became a reality as they made history with their annual assembly. The theme, a lost company's difficulties in finding money to South America, created an atmosphere of romance, mystery, and hectic comedy. Bob Dimore made a convincing Mediterranean angel, with his horrid halo. Other stars included the secretary, Joan Bridges; business man, Ralph Wickstrom, and his wife, Genevieve Ellis; South American delegate, Bob Fothergill; villain and imposter, Gail Hiltuf. The script committee consisted of Nancy Jo Reed, Levy Johnston, Mandell Francis and Bob Dimore. General chairman for the assembly was June Huntsman.

Another accomplishment was the frosh-soph mixer, held as a matinee dance in the gym, with Bob Dimore in charge.

The sophs have carved a place for themselves in the field of sports by showing their strength in every contest. Members of the soph class were listed time after time in the starting lineups when the varsity went into action in league contests, whether they were on the gridiron, the diamond, basketball court, or cinder path.
Advising and directing the many members of the spirited freshman class through major undertakings were the officers above. In front are Gloria Dobie, vice president; Elizabeth Clifford, secretary, and Jimmy Pratt, treasurer. Standing are Cameron Kyle, boys' club representative; Jim McHaffey, yell leader; Miss Martha Siler, adviser, and Charlie Stone, president. Clarence B. Mannford, not pictured, also speaks much of his time advising the freshmen.

"H 1 HO, SILVER!" The freshman class galloped through the year with one success after another, proving to the satisfaction of the student body that it could give and take just as well as the other three classes.

The yeerlings displayed initiative by writing the script to their assembly, in old-fashioned wild west "melodrama," which contained a gag of yeehaw Indians, low brow villains, heroes, heroines, Mexican serenos and senoritas, and a disguised modern swing-band. A portion of the program was allotted to the observance of Washington and Lincoln's birthdays. Corinne Schilling was general chairman, aided by committee heads Joan Flemming, personal properties; Pat Kelly, stage properties; Toni Johns, costumes.

There was an unusual twist to the annual freshman-sponsored fresh-soph mixer in the gym November 23. Instead of the usual "juke box," they were entertained by music over the public address speaker. Students from Washington junior high were invited to share in tripping the light fantastic.

The freshmen may have been put on the shelf to keep them out of sight, but they were heard. Under the direction of yell leader Jimmy McHaffey, the building many times reverberated with the echoes of their cheers during assemblies.

Even though they were timid greenhorns, members of the class of '41 have proved by their work in sports, music and scholastics that they are capable of continuing the best traditions of William Winfield Miller high school.
A GOING institution:

Among outstanding assembly entertainers were Delbert Hunter, world traveler and adventurer; "The Jubilee Singers," quartet of negro men; and Frank P. Johnson, vocational speaker who emphasized the possibilities of chemistry and the opportunities of youth. Students enjoyed assembly programs given by such clubs, journalism department, home society, Math and Debater, Natural History, and varied talent.

Serving on the assembly committee were Dolores Anderson, chairman, Rena H. Huntzinger, Evelyn Toone, Casper Michelson, Bob Etteon, Bob Etterman, Mary Ellen Martin, Betty Lee Robertson, Betty Prichard, Normajeanne Zastava, Jack Kerman, Betty Lou Gerich, Elmo Bunger, Ralph Wicke, William Hunsen, and Miss Mary Robertson, faculty adviser.

Here we have the cashiers of O.H.S. — those people who sit on a stool in the cashier cage in the high school office and handle the money.

Collecting over $1,000. ten cents at a time, was the big job facing Associated Student Body cashiers at the beginning of the year. Miss Wandred Werners, who appointed the cashiers, also serves on their adviser. Under the direction of Mary Jane West "currency counters" completed their job successfully. Throughout the year, more than 800 A.B.R. tickets were issued by this group.

Perhaps you remember exchanging a dime with one of the cashiers for a stamp on your A.B.R. ticket. You even may have wondered what her name was. Wonder no longer — here they are: Dorothy Baker, Lila Blackmon, Milton DeGraw, Dolly Prince, Frances O'Neill, Helen Peppard, Ruby Paulkow, Dorothy Wolfe, Althets Winter and Althea Fuller.

"This way please!" is the theme song of one of Olympia's high school's working committees. Besides seating students and Olympia students at high school events, ushers keep aisles clear and help maintain order at the many annual school functions.

Dolores Anderson headed the girls, while Howard Embry was in charge of the boys. Ushers were: Gaby Lytle, Marianne Robinson, Lida Jean Morris, Martha Jean Boone, Jerry Fisher, Jeralee Burdine, Beverly Hutchenson, Frances O'Neill, Mercedes LeRoy, Virginia Bieder, Elizabeth Sherman, Sally Means, Virginia Elliot, Catherine Yorker, Mary Jane O'Brien, Myra Nunnemann, Betty Owen, Betty Joasen, Florence Cresswell, Bernice Layman and Mary Martha.


THE STUDENT BODY

A government of the students, for the students, and by the students — such is the government of Olympia high school.

The senate, organized last spring, went into action this year as the governing body of the school. Kenneth Bragg, vice president of the associated student body, kept the legislative ball rolling as president of the senate.

Members were elected from each of the 44 house rooms and served their "districts" for a semester. Senators presented bills on the floor and the house acted upon them. Out of the 14 bills brought before the legislative body, 13 were passed.

In order that this form of government might be truly democratic, house rooms were held before each senate session so that students might discuss the bills with their senators.

The 56 members of the student council spent the greater part of their time before and after school and during lunch hours valiantly striving to keep order in the school's hallways.

Harry Biggs, chief of this organization, Geo. O'Brien was assistant head and Lucille Koehler was secretary, assisted by Winona Leach. The hall monitor corps and the traffic squad were organized within the student council. Hall monitors were on duty during all the day protecting students against disturbances that might occur. Beverly Brigham and Lucille Koehler were in charge.

The traffic squad, under the able direction of Kenneth Kobout, took over the job of directing the traffic in connection with the newly instituted pedestrian crossing in January. Robert C. Anderson advised all these groups, and did a good job, too.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE continue their relentless grind in the form of the lower and supreme courts. First offenders came before the lower court, and the halls of justice rang with the familiar sentence, "Fifteen minutes a day for two weeks."

Members of the lower court were Frances Babcock, Elmo Bunger and Paul Avery, with Norma Quaston serving as secretary. Miss Mary Margaret Anderson was faculty advisor.

After receiving six tickets, offenders come into the awe-inspiring presence of the supreme court. The punishment meted out by this Judicial body was more severe than that given first offenders. Serving on the supreme court were Jack Howard, Jim Clem, Dottie Magoon and Bette Mallory, secretary.

Robert C. Anderson, head of the student council, James H. Bobe, vice principal, and Miss Elizabeth Crockett, Girls club advisor, were faculty counselors of the higher court.