Coordinating activities of the various foreign language groups are members of the language council, shown at the left, above. On the right are the motion picture crew, which operates the projector for all school movies, and members of the public address system.

Strange lands and strange customs are no longer strange, but intriguing when studied through the medium of foreign languages. N’est-ce pas? No es verdad? Nicht wahr? Nonno si? Sleepless nights resulting from slacker conjugations and translations soon transform into pleasant hours of reading in foreign languages.

A group party and banquet highlighted the year’s activities for the Language Council. Officers were Bud Morrell, president, and Jenny Ray, secretary-treasurer. Other members were: German, Jack O’Leary, Dorothy Rice, Herbert Savage; Latin, Bob Flem, Bud Lewis, Mark O’Leary, Sue Inzeri, Rex Jordan, Rose Marie Erickson; Spanish, Inez Hagen, Helen Wahlgren, French, Kenneth Langley, Virginia Tanner, Dick Anderson. Miss Marie Helmer advised the group.

Working “behind the scenes,” the motion picture operators and public address crew gained little mention through the year. “Film throwers” were James Mulligan, George Metcalf, Bill Jensen, Diane Christofferson, Jack Mansrel, Bill Fox, Lorin Roeth and Don Ray. R. P. Burke advised the group.

Don Rice headed the public address crew, aided by Joe Stanbro, Ray Hoyt, George Winter, Lloyd Lillquist, Stanley Bald, Dick Hughes, Lee Van Etten, Merle Lyon and Dean Moody. nominate. J. Wayne Shollenberger was adviser.

General funds were split numerous ways when the “financial wizards” of the apportionment committee did their duty trying to satisfy each individual organization in the school at the same time maintaining a solvent general fund. Members were Sheldon Smith, chairman, Irene Carlson, Floyd Keeten, Jean Bridges and Willard J. Matters, principal, adviser.

To check the points of students entering extra-curricular activities to prevent them from carrying too heavy a load at the purpose of the point committees. Miss Mary Margaret Anderson was adviser, assisted by students Elizabeth Rivold and Bertie Lee Robinson.

Much practical experience is gained by the library and nurses assistants. Their motto, “Always lend a helping hand,” is fitting.
TIME OUT for DANCING

CAMPAIGNING their way through a happy year, the A.B.B. social committee (opposite page, bottom), headed by Virginia Tewhy, bad as a motif for the first all-school sports date or so-called dance (top left) a political rally. Jimmy Henderson and his band played for the hop, October 30.

The other members of the social group were Joe Wohlm, Dorothy Ann Shrum, Jack Martin, Lois Ann Schiff, Jack Howard, Bette Malby, Bud Mueller and Howard Embody. Miss Marie Helmer was faculty advisor, with Miss Martha Stier assisting.

Take some hogs of bally, add a sprig of mistletoe, stir in one good-sized Christmas tree, season with a bit of the centenary holiday anxiety, and when all have been well mixed, you may visualize the spirit of the yuletide that prevailed at the Christmas all-schol, December 20 (left center). Bud Bannon and his band played.

"Make me a child again, just for tonight!" So was the slogan of all the students who attended the annual Girls club into March 21 (lower left). Poppy dogs, hilltops, and Teddy bears all were there as everybody danced around the gym to the music of Bobkade Rhodes and his orchestra. Barbara Davis was general chairman.

A fundraiser would, the enrollee became bushed, the court jester heralded their arrival, and majestically Jack O'Leary and Virginia Tewhy promenaded to their throne to be crowned king and queen of the May at the annual May dance May 3. The princes and princesses of the royal court of Maydium were Bronson Lewis, Larry Campbell, Bob Van Eaton, Howard Embody, Palmer Berg, Wally Beck, Shirley Moore, Bette Malby, Bonnie Jean Nauffler, Polly Puryear, Florence O'Leary and Ar- dath Buirtragor.

Elmo Buringrad, prime minister, crowned the regal couple. Garth Driver, wearing cap and bells, was master. Bunny Bridgford and his band played.
Music to Make You Wild, to make your blood race, to lift you up on heights, to keep your music for students, for all Olympians, music for every mood and occasion. All is played and sung by members of Olympia High School’s music department.

In order to give Olympians better music more often, a series of three concerts was presented this year. The third concert of the series presented by the band and orchestra, directed by James Yenney, and the vocal groups, coached by Leslie Armstrong, presented the first concert of the year. Dorothy Ann Sten was general chairman, Jack Elliott promoted ticket sales, Joan Gaines arranged the program, and June Johnston served as publicity chairman.

Not long after the orchestra had played in the auditorium, the music groups were working in preparation for the next recital. Then a setback came—Mr. Yenney was called for national guard duty as band leader early in February. But Mr. Armstrong stepped into Mr. Yenney’s shoes and under his direction the music groups, instrumental and vocal, presented the second concert, February 18. Joan Gaines was general chairman, Dottie Mains was program chairman, and June Pokewan was publicity head.

Patriotic and church scenes provided the setting for the third and last concert of the series presented on March 9. John Pinto and Dave Eddy were cochairmen. Jo Anna Norey captured the program committee, while June Pokewan handled the publicity work.

As a result of well-trained singing voices, five superior ratings were won by the mixed chorus, girls’ glee, boys’ glee, girls’ ensemble, and boys’ sextet at the annual Southwest Washington vocal music meet in Aberdeen March 15. Band and orchestra students competed against other high schools of Southwest Washington at the instrumental meet in Longview April 26. The orchestra received an excellent rating; band, good; string quartet, superior; clarinet quartet, excellent; brass quartet, superior.

The high school band, pictured below, totaling 67 members, and the blue and white majorette corps performed at the rally, assemblies, concerts, football and basketball games. In charge of equipment was Herb Savage, band manager, and Verne Curley, assistant. Slightly smaller than the band was the orchestra with 55 members. Jack Elliott was manager.
MAKE UP

One of the aims of the junior play was attained by eight actors. The entertaining young thespians (LEFT) take their marks: Marie H. Trowbridge, Betty Lou Geth, Jerale Moon, Art McCarty, Madeline Hawkins, Sylvia Gilmore, Ilene Cooper, Wallace Gross and Jennie Pate.

Veteran members, chosen from the junior play cast last year, were Dean Moody, Shirley Moore, Florence O'Leary, Charles Waverell, Pearl Johnson, Lorraine Robbins, Gerry Buswell, Mary Jean Turnbull and  Bette Prichard.

Dean Moody was president, Charles Waverell vice president, Shirley Moore secretary, and Florence O'Leary treasurer of the group. Miss Helen M. Jenkins acted as faculty advisor.

One of the first undertakings of the club was to present the annual Christmas play (see upper and lower left picture) December 26 and 27. The one-act production, "Why The Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth McCorkle, was given for the third time in Olympia's high school history. The cast included Betty Lou Geth, Gerry Buswell, Dean Moody and Shirley Moore.

Olympia was represented at the University of Washington's one-act play festival April 26 by a fantasy "Purple at the Window." In the cast (lower right) were Shirley Miller as Joan; Betty Lou Geth, Joan; Bob Dismen, John; Dean Moody, Jack. Though this group of thespians did not capture the cup, they were highly praised by those who saw the play. Dean won the medal for the outstanding actor in his division. Entered in the class A division, the group competed against two other schools for the honors.

Besides presenting plays, the Mask and Dagger had one other very important duty—to do the makeup for assemblies, concerts and class productions. The makeup groups were directed by Miss Mary Lou Jenkins.

Behind the scenes, but indispensable to the success of the entertainments, the stage crew (lower page) carried out the duties of set building, light regulating, curtain pulling, and numerous other jobs.

Norman Stockdale was the manager, and on his crew were George Mohrman, Dick Eldred, Ted Robinson, Eugene White, Ralph Lindsay, Tom Elder, and Charles White. John Fuller was faculty director.

JOURNALISM

Fourteen editions of "The OLYMPUS" this year kept a steady editorial (upper right) and advertising (upper left) staff members busy writing, editing, planning and soliciting. A high-/ont possible rating of All-American was received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Bill Russell edited the paper the first semester, Casper Michalsen and Bob Ettrem editing single issues. Second semester work was under the editorship of Dan West. The junior edition, titled Junior Jamboree, was edited by Bob Ettrem, assisted by Beaune Radke.

The publications department rallied for an informal dinner in November. May 28 the annual banquet was held in the Olympic hotel, with Maxine Moxey superintending arrangements. Complete with song, dance, skits and speckers, a journalism assembly (see four scenes above) was given February 7.

Advertising work was headed first semester by Sheila Swinburne and Jim Brown, student advisor. Ann Hill was ad manager second semester and George Winthers for the junior edition.

The John Howard Forster chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalists (left center) took in many members. First semester officers were Casper Michalsen, president; Harry Ray, vice president; Bill Russell, secretary, and Jim Brown, treasurer. Second semester leaders were Bob Kinney, president; Bob Ettrem, vice president, and Sheila Swinburne, secretary-treasurer. Pledged into the select unit in the fall were Pearl Johnson, Wally Beck, Kay Kinney, Bob Ettrem, Sheila Swinburne, Betty Johnson, Florence O'Leary, Ann Hill, Wausonia Lash, Dan West, Sheldon Simmons and George Winthers. Spring pledges included Shirley Miller, Phyllis Wood, Helen Lane, Peggy McCool, Beaune Radke, Maxine Moxey, Beaune Ows, Virginia Forbes, Georgia Keeton and Bill Fox.

Phil K. Erickson directed all journalism activities.
...SO THIS IS O.H.S.!
**BOYS and GIRLS**

Dorothy Backlund,征服者，and Mary Marchini, G.A.A. president.

**UPPER LEFT:** Making the Boys club a living active organization is the task of the men and young men pictured here. As chairman and advisers of the various boys committees, they perform such jobs as welcoming visiting teams, sponsoring the weekly vocational guidance talks, planning programs for the monthly meetings, promoting intersports, and ushering at school functions.

They compose the nucleus of leaders among the 400 members of the Olympia High Boys club.

Chairmen of the committees are: Friendship, Pat Plu; house and grounds, Jack Martin; vocational guidance, Dean Moody; intramural, Ward Rood; program, Elmore Bur- 

ing; publicity, Bob Eltrom; standards, Shelley Lowell; social service, James Clen; concessions, Jack Howard; ushers, Howard Elyshy.

**LOWER LEFT:** With the responsibility of planning the activities of the Girls club, the Girls club cabinet is busy much of the time. The Mothers Tea, Tibo, and Father-Daughter banquet were a few of the events undertaken by the Girls club this year. Shirley Moore was president of the Southwest Washington organization.

Officers of the cabinet for both semesters were Shirley, president; Mary Joan Turnbull, vice president; Merry Weider, secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer; Barbara Davis, social chairman; Janet Wise, social service; Marie Elpley, archivist; Sylvia Gillies, Friendship; Mary Elizabeth Masenbrook, program; Bernice Layman, publicity; Penrose Butts, big sister; Dorothee Anderson, ushers; Elizabeth Ehrman, nurse’s assistant.

**UPPER RIGHT:** Many and varied were the activities of the Boys club board of control, the organization that controls the doings of the O.H.S. male gender. Their biggest undertaking of the year was “Dads Night,” hailed as one of the best yet. The clothes for the year were filled by Brennan Lewis, president; Bob Flem, vice president; Wally Beck, secretary, and Howard and Elyshy, treasurer. Members of the cabinet for the first semester were Rodney Stone and Jim Phillips, senior representatives; Ward Rood and Joe Preston, junior representatives; Norman Zeigler and Frank Murphy, sophomore representatives, and Cam- eron Kyle and Dave Massey, freshman representatives.

Representatives for the second semester were Wayne Smith and Dick Steele, seniors, and John Morrell and Bill Trubby, junior. Sophomore and freshman representatives officiated the entire year.

**LOWER RIGHT:** A well filled calendar was planned by the cabinet for the Girls auxiliary. Officers for the year were filled by Jenny Kay, president; Nancy Flest, vice president; Mary Rogers, secretary; Betty Joan Revell, treasurer; Ythela Koski, program chairman; Donna Andrews, social chairman; Emily Bannard, social service; Joan Peters, sophomore representative, and Marie Thompson, freshman representative. Gesine Vanwrick was social chairman first semester. Tina Johns, Betty Joan Revell and Jenny Kay were representatives to conferences.

**SKI CLUB:** Skis scratching down the mountainside, trekking across miles of glistening snowfields, and sliding by the lodge where warming, chilled limbs were all part of the activities of the newly organized Olympia high school Ski club (upper left). Started last fall under the guidance of Alan Gellerman, adviser, the group was primarily designed to make it easier for “skibums” to obtain rides with friends going to and from the mountains.

The thrill of a day at Sun Valley were shared with the rest of the student body in a movie at the first Ski club assembly in January. Officers were Dick Steele, president, and Lilian Quastrem, secretary. Both students were popular leaders.

**COLONEL SIMMONS HI-Y:** So many boys were deemed worthy of membership in H.I.Y., an organization of high school boys fostered by the Y.M.C.A., that the chapter was divided into two groups. The Colonel Simmons chapter (lower left) held its meetings every Thursday night at the Y. Carrying out their purpose of practicing ideals, members of the organization made several bus trips to Olympia churches.

The big social affair of the year was an informal dance staged by both chapters at the Olympia hotel May 13. Officers were Mel Dawson, president; Tom McCormick, vice pres- ident; Art McCarty, secretary; Levy Johnson, treasurer; Jack Howard, chaplain; Dick Farrow, parliamentarian, and Alan Gellerman, adviser.

**BIG O’s:** Teaching Olympia high students how to save themselves calmly and efficiently in case of emergency, the Big O’s (upper right). Olympia high’s letterman association, took charge of the fire drills and posted hall monitors to direct traffic.

To raise funds to help lettermen buy sweaters, the Big O’s staged their annual smoker March 12. The last event of the year was a banquet, at which new members were welcomed and departing ones feted. After serving as president the first semester, Curt Born was called by the National Guard. Bob Eltrom, vice president, replaced him. Ward Rood was secre- tary-treasurer and Martin B. Muller, track coach, adviser.

**EDGAR H. BURWELL, HI-Y:** This group (lower right) cooperated with the Simmons chapter in service and social projects. On Thanksgiving morning the two chapters gave an impressive interfaith service in the high school auditorium, to which par- ents and students were invited. A Protestant minister, Roman Catholic priest, and Jewish rabbi participated in the pro- gram.

A drive to get books, magazines, and athletic equipment for the Fort Lewis soldiers was another activity of H.I.Y. How- ever Elyshy was president of the Burwell chapter. Other officers were John Flem, vice president, Brennan Lewis, sec- retary, and Jack Martin, treasurer. Robert C. Anderson was adviser.
A CLUB over my head

BUSINESS WOMEN and secretaries are pos-
ing at the top left corner of the page as members of the Secretarial Science Club. I took time out to be "smuggled.

Led by Dolores Anderson, president, Eudia Lux, vice president, and Lorraine Robbins, secretary-treasurer, the club created the Olympia post office and federal offices to better their knowledge of the business world.

Irene Caron was presented with a Gregg shorthand emblazoned signifying that she could take shorthand at the rate of 140 words a minute and transcribe with 99 percent accuracy.

"Stay at the top" seems to be the motto of the diligent students in the upper right corner of the page, who belong to the Honor Society. The magic key to the membership of this club is a B grade average.

Warren Vayman, president, Kay Kinney, vice president, and Shirley Mowell, secretary-treasurer, were leaders of the group.

The "higher ups" in the grade world sponsored the picture, "One Hundred Men and a Girl" at an assembly. They also undertook a "raise your grade" campaign against habitual window-looker-outers.

Of the 121 members 34 were seniors, 34 juniors and 50 sophomores. Miss Mary Lutile Jenkins was faculty advisor.

"The boys with a future," as the members of T-square club might be called, are pictured in the lower left corner. A trip to the railroad shops and the Tacoma cellar during spring vacation, and the annual drafting contest rounded out the year's activities. Leader of these wizards of the blueprint was Don Selvig. Pat Pleas was vice president and John Breenor secretary-treasurer.

In the house drawing contest prizes were given to Dick Woodruff, first; Don Kay, second, and Bill Green, third; machine drawing, Don Dunning, first; Weston Howard, second; and Ted Johnston, third; sheetmetal, Bob Dunn, first; Bud McClelland, second, and Gene Vanney, third. A special contest was held for beginners. Jerry Thomeer winning first prize, George Brinham second, and Grant Matheny third. Winners' names were engraved on trophies donated by business men and the T-square club.

These进程中 creatures who are always bringing forth a picture that is a complete surprise to its subject are the "photographers," members of the Photography club (lower right).

A contest was held to find the perfect photograph for the club's exhibit February 17. Membership this year was limited to 12 because the unit believed that a small active group could accomplish more than a large one.

Carl Foreman was president and Dick Steele vice president. The game was advised by R. C. Anderson and Robert Dollars.

UPPER LEFT: Secretarial Science club 2. Officers were; first semester; Lillian Quintero, president; Viola Guyatt, vice president; Barbara Buel, secretary. Don Handy, treasurer; second semester; Ruth Turner, president; Doris Pratt, vice president; Betty Maltby, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Agnes Bullock advised. UPPPER RIGHT: Certified Prospective Accountants. First semester leaders were; Eudia Lux, president; Lorraine Taylor, secretary, Charles Fuller, treasurer. Second semester; Lorraine Taylor, president; Eudia Lux, secretary, Rose Beck, treasurer. Ralph Lindley was faculty director. MIDDLE LEFT: Correspondence club. President first semester was Sheldon Siemens, with Frances O'Neill as secretary. Second semester Helen Laro was president and Peggy McNeil secretary. Faculty advisor was Miss Romayne Fuller. MIDDLE RIGHT: Hi-Arts club. Bob Finnen was president; Bud Mowell, vice president, Bonnie Jean Neufier, secretary. Mrs. Anna Stanferd faculty director. LOWER LEFT: A.S.B. concessions committee. Chairman was Dorothy Backlund, Clarence R. Brandt acted as faculty supervisor. LOWER RIGHT: Natural History club. Officers were Cugger Metham, president; Betty Lanums, vice president; Bonnie Jean Neufier, secretary; Mow Lang, treasurer, with R. P. Burke advising.
A COMBINATION OF STUDENT WRITING AND ART makes Olympia high's Whatnot a book unique among publications. This year's version, printed in red ink on white stock, used "industry" as its theme. Thelma Buck's cover, in blue ink, and many of the 26 poems and stories and 18 lineorn block illustrations helped to carry out this idea.

Wagner Loch, editor, was assisted by Mary Joan Turnbull, Betty Jane Stephens, and Dan West. Beverly Brigham and Thelma Buck were editor and assistant editor of the art division. Dan West also served as circulation manager. Four faculty counselors, Mrs. Anna Shoaf, Miss Mary Lucille Jenkins, and Miss Lily G. Everett, helped.

GETTING STEVENS FIELD in shape, parceling the field at athletic contests, taking care of equipment, keeping score, and doing all sorts of odd but necessary jobs keeps the Knights of the Oyster busy most of the year. Such details as keeping up the white lines on the football field, wetting the diamond for baseball, and sweeping out the grandstand are essential, but would be neglected without the helping hand of the K. O. boys. Often this means spending afternoons and Saturdays at work.

Acting as chief of the organization this year was Danne Christensen. Wayne Shellenberger was faculty director.

Other members were Russell Ashwill, Jack Beigh, John Bergstrom, Eldon Crow, Bill Douglass, Milton DeGrasse, Iris Grant, Kenneth Hepp, Bill Hughes, Byron DeFurt, Adrian Selser, Jack Boser, James Laurent, Mark Riesenga, Harold Venable, and Carlus Ware.

EVERY YEAR a few Olympia high school graduates decide that they like school so well that they return for an additional year of education. Their purpose is to pick up odds and ends which were overlooked, to take subjects which could not be included during the regular four year schedule or to study material which will prove useful at their jobs.

In 1940-41 eight former and experienced postgraduates entered. Besides the studies they diligently pursued, the group relaxed to stage a mixer November 9.

Reading from left to right in the lower picture are: Lucille Kohler, Dorothy McCook, Edith Watson, Wilton Lindsey, Dorothy Burke, Pat Burns, and Virginia McAdoo. Another P.G., Louise McAdoo, was not present when the picture was taken.

Heirs to an Olympia high tradition of good forensic forces, a battery of freshman orators reinforced several veterans in the Debate club (above). They captured certificates and ribbons, but failed to take main objectives—the Southwest championship and the cups given by the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Most exciting event was the C.P.R. tourney February 14 and 15, when Sheldon Simmons, Inez Huguen, Helen Drewsinger and Jane Johnson talked themselves into semi-finals. At the U. of W. Dorothy Ellison earned a ribbon for extemporaneous reading and Dan West another for problem-solving discussion.

Commander-in-chief was Robert S. Ercel, leading his first offensive in the debate wars and replacing C. A. Bitts, now in the army. Club officers were Dan West, president, George Flem, vice president, Birdie Turner, secretary-treasurer, and manager, and Sheldon Simmons, sergeant-at-arms.

O.H.S. was presented over station KGY every Tuesday afternoon by the Radio club, pictured below. With their two important activities, the "Olympia" program and the fifth annual all-day broadcast May 20, members of the group made a good showing.

Dan West was general chairman for the all-day broadcast, the first given from KGY's new studio. Leatha Buxarth was assistant chairman, Harry Bay news editor. The day was divided into four periods of four hours each. Heads of the groups were Kenneth Bergny, Jim Grant, Pat Flem, and John Flem. Drama and specialty numbers were supervised by Rex Jordan; David Embody was in charge of music, and John MacDougal and George Winthers, commercial. Irene Carlsen was head stenographer.

Leatha Buxarth, president, Mary Joan Turnbull, vice president, Pat Flem, secretary, Janet Wiese, treasurer, Harry Bay, sergeant-at-arms, and Leslee H. Armstrong, faculty advisor, were responsible for reminding the public that there was much in high school.

To Air
It is done with batons, flashing, silver batons, held by sparkling, strutting figures—the girls who lead the band. Heads held high, the majorettes march. Their faces may change, but the enthusiasm, the zest which is theirs, shall never change. For this, we salute the majorette, symbol of the spirit of sports. This spirit is a necessary part of a football game. At the half-way mark of each game, weather permitting, the girls came strutting along in front of the band to the tune of a snappy march. At each game they presented a new original routine.

This year Olympia high was proud to present the only twirling team of its kind in the Southwest league. Led by their drum majorette, June Johnston, nine girls twirled and strutted for the pigskin fans of 1938. Dressed in school colors of blue and white, with June in white and gold, the girls made a colorful picture.

The majorette corps made their season debut at Husqvarna this fall. It was the only out-of-town game the girls participated in, their talent being confined to the home town. They also divided into smaller groups with each group twirling at a basketball game.

June and Florence Cyweski entered the Southwest Washington twirling contest and received ratings of excellent and good respectively.

The class was started in 1938 under the guidance of Ray Coon. That year the girls learned the fundamentals of twirling but did not appear before the public until the first football game the following year, dressed in royal blue uniforms and white boots. Hats were acquired this year.

On the opposite page the entire group is shown in action.” In the center picture June Johnston stands. Pictured on this page are, from left to right, top row: Florence Cyweski, June Carrie and Elizabeth Clee; second row, Deeane Over, Don Ella Brooks and Virginia Alcor; third row: Maybritt Johnson, Virginia Forbes and Josephine Duvenger.
Scene in SPORTS

SEVEN DISTINCT and well-known profiles contrast sharply against the vigorous background of Olympia high school's prodigious athletic endeavors.

These of this quintet of wise men are coaches M. W. Rockey, Adolph Larson and Ralph Lindsay at the gridiron. From early September until November they may be seen sending their charges peeving back and forth on the field, or patiently explaining the intricacies of blocking and tackling to a green line-up.

Football season ends, but Mr. Larson and "Chick" Rockey have no breathing spell. A change of scene from the sod to the maple court is all that is necessary and they are back at work, trying to whip up a quintet of ballplayers into mid-season shape within a month.

With the arrival of spring, Mr. Rockey goes back to Bloom field to direct the activities of the O.H.S. diamond enthusiasts, molding inexperienced, everlast infidels into polished stars.

Mr. Larson finds himself with a double duty. He must try to be at two widely divergent points, a local golf course and the tennis courts. He fulfills this seemingly impossible duty and produces victorious players.

Three days trotting around the track appear in March, directed by the "little giant" of O.H.S. sports—Martin S. Miller. The last member of the quintet, who is not pictured above, is C. M. McFar, now giving Mr. Miller long-deserved assistance.

Southwest Washington sports writers termed the Bremerton gridiron gladiators as "a team with seventh place written all over them." But, alas, the Bluejackets double-crossed them by terminating the season atop the second division—quite an achievement for a green band of colorblind artists.

Prior to the basketball season screeches again said Olympia's ortho was extremely dim and predicted the Bruins men of the mingles would occupy an inconspicuous gow in the conference congregation. Last year's conference co-charge had graduated on offense and the replacements were weak-looking. For the second time they were fooled, because the Bear hogs ran a dead heat with the Cupid Raymond Sogulis for third place.

At this writing Olympia high school's diamond bandits are really slamming that of apple into the stratosphere, and from all indications they should ride in with honors. Rockey's hurling staff has repeatedly blasted opposing diggers with young Ward Rockey tossing a no-hit no-run shutout against the hapless Montesano Bulldogs.

The Millersmen are again in the running for the Southwest championship. They specialize in winning meets by not more than five points even when much stronger than the opposing squad.

Led by Bob and Jack Van Eaton, the tennis racketsmen really swung up a breeze and vanquished a number of opponents. The Van Eaton family, now in its third year of O.H.S. tennis, can usually be counted on for at least one doubles and two singles triumphs.

The district diggers also placed near the first in every tournament, and while not the best in the area, were among the top three or four squads.

All in all, the unanimous opinion is that O.H.S. sports houses did a grand job of plating their athletes slip through the rough, choppy waters of the Southwest Washington conference.

GIVE 'EM A YELL! Come on, up on your feet!

School spirit, and lots of it, revives in the students as the yell staff of Olympia high school goes into action during games and pep assemblies. The victorious unit, shown last September, officiated through football and basketball seasons. Sung leaders, reading from left to right, are Betty Mowin, Bernice Wilson, Cindy Brotcher, queen, and Shirley Miller. The raids two of the yell group, reading from left to right, are Diana Hunter, King Dale Hone and Bill Turkey.
Students and Olympia football fans alike can well be proud of this year’s gridiron efforts of Coach M. W. Rockey and Adolph Larson and their boys. The team ascended to a third place tie-up with the perennially strong Longview football aggregation.

The Bears crossed up the Southwest sports experts, who said the Bruin gridmen had seven place written all over them. But the Bluejackets lads from Washington’s capital city captured a third place tie.

Olympia’s football campaign was indeed a hectic one. A post-season resume will show that the Bears first fought a 0 to 0 draw with Highline high school of Seattle, a non-conference foe. Then, after putting up the best fight of the season, the Bears turned back the bristling Hoquiam Grizzlies to the tune of 14 to 13. Playing to a precisioned Kibbe outfit the Bruins fought another draw, this time 6 to 6. The Olympians then worked out a 6 to 0 victory over a fighting Centralia Tiger. A 7 to 7 deadlock with Aberdeen made it three ties for the Olympia gridmen, but in the next encounter the Bruins put the Centralia Bears away with a score of 13 to 0.

The smooth-working Vancouver Trappers proved too much for the Olympia Bears, ramming the Bruins 14 to 6. Invading the Longview stronghold, the Olympia boys were handed a 21 to 0 drubbing. Thanksgiving day the Bluejackets ramped over their traditional turkey day rival, Shelton, 26 to 6.

Boys who earned their big "OY" this year are as follows: Jack O’Leary, Rotary medal-winning captain and center; Brunon Lewis, John Haenlein, Bud Lewis, Joe Preston, end; Herman Stark, Neil Malnerich, Jack Ross, Bob Flenn, guards; John Mowatt, Jim Mulligan, Dan Lloyd, Dick Steel, tackle; Tim Randall, Jim Sorensen, fullbacks; Dan Hursey, Palmer Berg, Ted Leedy, Bob Van Eaton, Jim Fuller, and Charles Wheelar, halfbacks.

Players who will be back next year are: Tim Randall, Jim Sorensen, Ted Leidy, Neil Malnerich, Bud Lewis, Joe Preston, John Mowatt, Jim Mulligan and Bob Flenn.
HOOPING it up

WON SEVEN, LOST FIVE. That’s the record of the 1940-41 hoop squad.

Although the Blueclads began the campaign with but one let-
terman, they offered stiff competition at all times, which en-
abled them to tie for third place in final league standings.

At times the Rockymen showed flashes of brilliance, but incur-
secent cost them many a close game. A good example of this is the heart-breaking tiff with the tough Husquians club. The Bears held a nine-
point advantage with but three minutes left in the contest. The Husquians promptly proceeded to pour points through the hoop while the Olympians were frantically attempting to keep the ball in their pos-
session. The Harbor boys shot out a 33-32 win in an overtime battle.

In the scoring column Ralph Bettcher took first honors, his 123 points being tops for the league, establishing a new record for points scored in a 12-game season. The former record of 121 was set by Dave “Boots” Harris, Bruin forward of three seasons ago. Bettcher earned center position on the all-conference team.

Others who secured berths on the mythical all-star Five were Beurer and Nicholas of the Aberdeen Bobcats, Miller of the Raymond Squads and Graham from the Husquians Grizzlies.

Ward Rockey, Bear forward, and Wally Beck, guard, were tied with four other lads for all-conference second team honors.

The starting combinations usually found Ward Rockey and Bob Van Eaton forwards, Ralph Bettcher, center, and Wally Hansen and Wally Beck, guards. Ready to fill in at any emergency were substitute forwards Jimmy Fuller and Dale Humes, reserve center Russell Ashwell, and guards Tim Randall, Jack O’Leary and Jack Van Eton.

The prospects for a championship team next year were heightened by the showing of the Bear Cubs, who won 11 games and lost one. Pictured in the center of the page, the Cubs standing from left to right are: standing, coach Adolph Larson, manager Ronald Barrett, George Gilbert, Jack Taylor, Bob Patberg, Bud Lewis, Ted Leidy and Bruce Akeley; kneeling, Jim Ableson, Dick Farrow, Neil Dethlefs, Jack Smith, Lloyd Bost and Lloyd Bost.

The intramural basketball crown went to the seniors (centered in the top center of the opposite page), who made an impressive showing by walking through all competition, winning nine and losing none. Rounding from left to right: standing, Wayne Williams, Jim Brown, Lloyd Hansen, Jim Bready, John Bergstrom, Ted Kau-
body, kneeling, Alan Tallman, Wally Hansen, and Charles Wheeler.

Seniors came in second in the intramural standings with a fol-
lowing squad consisting of Pat Fous, Harry Seeger, Walter Pflug, Sam Yee, Jack Kyle, Herb Smith and Jim Mulligan. The hard-playing sopho-
mares finished third. Personnel of their team included Bob Newbury, Ron Barrett, Don Barrett, Bernard Brown, Bob Hanks, Tom Marshall, Stan Bert-
in, Ray Berlin and Gene Fowler.

Freshmen are always at a disadvantage in intramural sports because of lack of experience and physical development, but the freshmen this year put up a good battle and were quite trying. Playing on the quintet were Pat MacDonald, Lee Miller, Frank Ward, Stan Biddle, Edgar Ball and Jim Kyle. One of the chief purposes of the intramural com-
petition is to develop talent for the Bears first-string team.
After spending last spring "developing character," a more experienced group of tracksters returned to the cinder paths of Stevens Field. Instead of one returning lettermen as was the case last year, there were six—Don House, John Mowell, Joe Preston, Martin Mawby, Bob Ettewas and Johnny Hamilton.

Sweet revenge was earned when the Bear squad coked out a win in Puyallup early in the season, 57 1/2 to 52 1/2, getting even for last year's defeat. The next week the Millmen were not very hospitable to visiting Highline and Bremerton contestants. In another close contest the scores were Highline 54, Highline 52 1/2, Bremerton 31 1/2.

O.H.S. received its first setback at the Centralia relays, in which the powerful Vancouver Trappers earning 56 points. Johnny Mowell capped the discus match to give the Bruins their only tally. Stadium administered the second defeat, swapping Olympias and Aberdeen at the Tacoma Field. A week later another victory was registered, this time against Centralia, 62 1/2 to 59 1/2.

Mowell, tossing the new lighter disc between 135 to 145 feet in every meet, has repeatedly smashed the Olympia high and Stevens field marks. He also put the shot more than 45 feet. Other stars were Joe Preston, sprints; Wayne Hopkins, broad jump, high jump, and hurdles; Bill Green, novice mile; John Hamilton in the football throw and hurdles.

In the upper left of the picture on this page is Mowell, throwing the shot for another first. Right: Preston, Frank Murphy, and Jack Howard start a fast sprint. Hopkins clears a high hurdle in the inset picture. The entire 1941 squad is in the lower picture.

DENIZENS OF THE DIAMOND are the Bears (center picture above); who by virtue of their successful season have only the best to expect from returning lettermen next year.

Senior diamonds who have completed their high school baseball career are few, but replacements of equivalent caliber will be hard to locate for next year. Pitcher Frankis Hard wound up his career along with the superb composition of shortstop Palmer Berg and second baseman Jack O'Leary. Completing the squad staff were Tom Elder, senior knuckle-ball artist, and juniors Pat Towne and Ward Bockey. Bob Ray held down the catching assignment, aided by James Alabine. Rounding out the infield were Ted Leisy, sophomore, first baseman, and Ralph Ketchem, junior, who guarded third base. In the outfield along with off-duty members of the pitching staff were Neil Malanich, junior, scrambling for an unoccupied position with Bud Lewis and Jack Taylor, sophomores.

Others not on the first string who served as cannon fodder for the big guns of the Bruins were of inestimable value to the team's progress. Since a large percent of the players are returning next year, competition for berths on the team will be lower than ever. At the time of this writing, the Bears had not yet met the Shelton Highshiners, the league powerhouse, because of poor weather conditions. Thus far in circuit play Olympia high amassed a total of 50 runs against the combined efforts of Monson's, Elma, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, while these teams pushed 7 tallies across the plate. The Bears blanked the Monte Bulldogs in the season opener, 22 to 0.
As a member of the Girls Athletic association, I shall endeavor to maintain the highest ideals in sportsmanship, health and scholarship, that I may become a fine and worthy woman.

In a nutshell, this is the creed to be followed by every member of the G.A.A.

This year's cabinet members (top of the page) were: officers: Mary Merchins, president; Betty Issacson, vice-president; Lois Ann Schilling, secretary, and Sylvia Gilfillen, treasurer; managers: Beverly Campbell, captain; Helen Lane, volleyball; Rose Palermo, basketball; Peggy McCool, hiking; Elvira Amundsen, minor sports, and Maxine Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Alice Pierce (insert) completed 14 years' instruction as inspiring leader of girls athletics; she is to be married this summer.

Nearly 450 girls from 30 schools gathered in Olympia November 3 for the annual Southwest Washington Playday, to participate in a variety of games, entertainment and luncheon. "A Friendship Cruise" was chosen as the theme and was carried throughout the program.

Outstanding feminine athletes, members of the honorum (see bottom of opposite page), are Betty Lee Robertson, Mary Merchins, Rose Palermo, Catherine Yunker, Lucy Jean Morris, Elvira Amundsen, Joan Aspinwall, Connie Boase, Peggy Dillon, Sylvia Gilfillen, Maxine Hawkins and Betty Issacson.

Health is Wealth: Good posture makes for healthful beauty. The 14 posture sisters, all freshmen and sophomores. From left to right, top: La Rue Norris, Dora Sies, Karen Magnuson, Lois Malcolm; second row, Barbara Cárne, Audrey Goble, Hazel Edston, Gerry Gault; third row, Alberta Clayton, Patricia Lewis, Mary Robbins, Ramona Hopkins; bottom left, Patricia McCarver, right, Amy Adler. Center, bottom: Girls Athletic association honorum.
Loosening the precarious grip held by the leaders, Olympia high school golfers eventually but vainly tried to pry themselves into first place. The sand blasters usually played with the top trio of squads in the tourneys.

Members of the Fairway squad are (from left to right, top picture), Don Nelson, Art Olsen, Jim Ellis, Ted Johnston, Tommy McCormick and Fred Reid.

Longview, Centralia, Chehalis, Kelso, Aberdeen, and Raymond are competing with the Bruins in this district. Olympia also plays with Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma, and Shelton. Adolph Larson coached the squad.

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Olympia High tennis "rocketeers" ran the quotient of the foe for a full season and swatted up a top record under the guidance of Coach Larson. The team competed against groups from Chehalis, Aberdeen, Elma, Shelton, Raymond and Hoquiam.

Members of the tennis squad (lower picture, reading from left to right) are: back row: Bob Van Eaton, number one man; Mr. Larson, coach; Sheldon Simmons, alternate, and Jack Van Eaton, number two man. Front row: John Hardwood, number three; young Ronald Larson, mascot, and Kingsley Eaton, four.

In the center are Jack Van Eaton, left, and Bob Van Eaton, right. They are brothers.
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