The end of the 1942 Northern division league schedule found the big three—Olympia, Hoquiam and Aberdeen—with ten wins and two losses apiece, tied for first place and the right to go to the state meet in Seattle.

In a drawing made by school officials, Olympia became the lucky number one team. Hoquiam secured second position, Aberdeen third.

Coach M. W. Rockey’s team was successful in downs Marysville 23-21 in the first tournament game at Seattle, but lost to Everett 31-30, and then dropped a 27-24 decision to Lynden which put them out of the running. Hoquiam took first place honors in out-lasting Bremerton 36-34 in the championship game.

Having the honor of representing the first Olympia team at the meet since 1938 were Ralph Betther, George Gilbert, Ward Rockey, Dale Hume, Andy Harlin, Jack Van Eaton, Bob Hawkins, Bud Lewis, Harry Benham and Lloyd Routt. Donald Barrett attended as the Beavers’ manager.

The Olympia Beavers ended up seven conference wins before the Hoquiam Grizzlies and Friday the 13th proved too much for them, as they took a 43-29 beating.

Ward Rockey and Ralph Betther won All-State honorable mention.

Boys winning Big O’s: Ralph Betther, scoring ace for Olympia who missed being high man for the league by three points. Dale Hume, who paced Ralph during most of the season and helped boost the letter’s total. Captain Ward Rockey, smooth ball handler and good team man, who came in third in the standing of the four scorers; George Gilbert, Olympia’s lucky guess, who played stellar ball in starting roles; Jack Van Eaton, steady player, and Andy Harlin, forward from Cleveland high of Seattle, who battled for the fiftieth starting position.

Bob Hawkins and Bud Lewis are juniors who received Big O’s, the ball club next year to be built around them and Lloyd Routt.

Olympia’s Cubs took third place honors in the B squad league. Hoquiam and Aberdeen were tied for first. Earning second letters were Tom Marshall, Dick Parrow, Cameron Kyle, Bill Yaki, Jack Taylor, Dave Swanson, Dick Taylor, Jack Martin, Lloyd Routt, Jim Bucumber, Bob Ferbrigg and Bob Dunn.

Ferbrigg, Cub captain, emerged top scorer with 56 points. Lloyd Routt, vanity reserve, planted 35 goals to take the runners-up spot. Jack Taylor was third with 32.
Stepping
Around

STONG in the weight throw and sprinting, weak in the pole vault and high jump, was the 1942 track squad. Martin E. Millier, Olympia high's venerable track coach, admitted in a mid-season conference. In spite of its weakness, the squad as a whole was in shape and was able to make a good showing during the season. They placed second in the Southwest meet.

Being downed in an early tilt with Centralia, 54 1/3 to 63 2/3, only made Olympia try harder and, at mid-season she could show two out of a possible three victories, gained by stamping on Puyallup to the tune of 56 to 34 and outrunning Clover Park, 63 to 56.

In the mid-April triangular meet with Stadium and Aberdeen, Olympia took second place. The final scores: Olympic 38 1/2; Stadium 72 1/3; and Aberdeen 37 1/6. Bob Dunn and John Mills, two sophs with promising futures, won the mile and half-mile runs, respectively.

Six lettermen returned this year, the same number as last year's squad could claim. They were John Mowell, Joe Preston, Jack Howard, Bob Elleman, Carlos Ware and Frank Murphy. Preston was a three-year letter winner. Elleman and Mowell had two big O's to their credit.

John Mowell, Olympia's outstanding athlete and state discus champion, missed action in early meets because of illness, but scored highly later in the season. He and Joe Preston, 100- and 220-yard sprinter, claimed top honors among this year's tracksters.

S W A T
Swamis

ONLY three men came back. But in spite of the shortage of trained manpower, Coach M. W. "Chick" Rockey was able to boast a team good enough to be hailed over by any Olympia Bear. The hokey-pokey singers, who—although definitely not resembling bad pennies—turned up again this season are Ward Rockey, Winky Kinney and Bob Ray.

Taking their first league game from Montesano by a score of 19 to 0, the big little leaguers could not force any tribute from Yelm, losing by a score of 9 to 6 in the season's second game. In the third match with Centralia, played there, they made up for the loss with a victory of 11 to 2.

The boys on the first string who worked hard to give credence to Coach Rockey's prediction of a pretty good season are: Winky Kinney and Stan Peters, center field; Byron DeHart and Ward Rockey, pitchers; Ted Leidy, first base; Jack Taylor, left field and first base; Bob Ray, catcher; Great Moshner and Melvin Dresser, third base; Neil Rockey, right field; Tom Marshall, outfield; Cecil Lindsey, short stop; William Yale, short stop; Robert Hasfield, second base; Walter Pits, second base; and Stanley Bertlin, manager.

Decorating the top picture are Coach Rockey and the boys. Center left shows Bob Ray catching and Wes Kinney at bat. Center right is Ward Rockey with Mel Dresser in the inset. Lower right is another of "Chick" Rockey and the team. In the lower left is Byrn DeHart.
"Keep your eye on the ball!"

Swing Tempo

Although other sports have not been much affected by the war, tennis was dealt a crippling blow by transportation restrictions. As a result, the Southwest Washington tennis tournament, scheduled for May 23 at Cottontail, was the second and last of the season.

The first match, with Aberdeen April 18, was lost by a score of 3 to 2. A match with Salem, Oregon, to have been held in early May, was called off because of rain, although the Salem players were here and ready to play.

Competition this year has been largely between members of the club. Sixteen boys who started in elimination playings were slowly narrowed down until at the present writing only four—John Hazenwood, Bob Larabie, Weston Howard and Robert Benke—were left. In the lower picture, the Tennis club (from left to right, back row): John Hazenwood, Bob Larabie, Weston Howard; Coach Adolph Larson; (Front row): Leigh Miller, Kenneth Tennant, Wallace Nelson and Allen Crenbee.

The first white marks of winter fall
Drop on the breast of this craggy peak.
A NEW girls athletic instructor in the person of Miss Dorothy Peden led the girls' gym activities and Girls Athletic Association this year. In her first season of teaching Miss Peden found herself, after a little more than six months of school, heavily involved with the problem of making a success of the first and probably the most spectacular sports function of the year—the Southeast Washington playground. A large majority of the girls chose to participate in the event. Miss Peden, with her enthusiastic leadership, succeeded in attracting more than 350 girls from some 40 schools.

The Girls' Gymnasium at Martin Hall was the center of all activities. The girls' section was turned over to "keep the affair" with the assistance of the Martin Hall girls under the able direction of Miss Nita Carty. Later an inter-school basketball league was organized, at which time the girls' section of Martin Hall became a part of the Girls' Association.

The following members of the G.A.A. participated in the top picture: Back row, left to right: June Sestak, Kay Linn, English; Shirley Morgan, June 5th; Paulette Martin, President; Mary Virginia Smith, Secretary; Hazel Flanagan, Treasurer; Shirley Moore, Secretary; Mary Ann Johnson, Treasurer; and June Larson, manager.

The lower picture is of the complete G.A.A.
Dear Nancy,

Mama has been so busy we've not had a chance to write. We've had a lot of fun this year. The house is always full of people. I hope you and Mama are doing well. We're expecting some visitors soon.

The weather has been good, and we've enjoyed some gatherings. I hope you're doing well too.

Love,

[Signature]

[Photo of a snowy mountain]

*miscellaneous club*
HERE'S THE DOPE on the pictures on these two pages.
Identifications are by rows, starting left on this page and extending across opposite page.

Top row, left to right: Future architects: Mansfield Hooper and Ed Blake. A study in contrast: Maryette Heinzelman (in circle). In a lighter mood: Miss Lily Exerton laughing with Miss Elizabeth Crockett. We stroll well together: Marchesa King, Jim Suines and others just “killing time.” Making signs for the times: Paul Zentner, Halvor Halvorson and Duane Christofferson. “Emergency announcement”: George Wickersham.

Middle row: Behind the scenes of the sophomore assembly: Jeane Nile makes up Shirley Gruver. Ruthina Walkins laces her ballet slippers. Farm's the thing: Jane Johnson and Dottie Sibby and the band on parade: “Now tell us another”! Jack Van Eaton spills one for Norma Askren, Jeane Nile and Stella Fullerton. Delivering the goods for the paper drive: Rose Felmero (inset). A little Christmas cheer: Bob Elrtn and Shirley Miller talking. Lillian Quarran and Mary Belle Martin, aunts, at the Christmas alumni dance.

UPPER left: Senate representatives from each home room. Art McCarty, A.S.B. vice president, headed it.

Upper right: Student council (Lowes Rockwell, chief, and R. C. Andersen, adviser) maintained order.

Center left: Doris Wolkoffman headed A.S.B. paint committee. Miss Mary Margaret Anderson advised. Other members: Helen Wilder, Joanne Aquinwall, Helen Wahrman, Mary Virginia Gaunt, Marion McMorris, Eileen Lewis.

Center right: The lower and supreme courts dealt with lawbreakers.

Lower left: The appointment committee, headed by Jean Riddles, had charge of school funds. She's shown here with Rex Jordan, Dick Farrow, Lorraine Taylor and W. J. Matters, adviser.

Lower right: O.H.R. cashiers, advised by Ralph Lindsey, issued A.S.B. tickets, handled the money. Lorraine Taylor was head cashier.

In the inserts are: Above: left—Bob Felm, A.S.B. president; right—Art McCarty, A.S.B. vice president; center, Lorraine Taylor, A.S.B. treasurer; below: left—Norma Jean Zinthea, A.S.B. secretary; right—Johnny Hamilton, pull king.


Center left: Public address crew kept students and faculty informed about school affairs. Left to right, back row: Hoyt, Wadsworth, Hughes, Rixe (head); Shellenberger (advisor). Kuebling: Hannah, Boble, Canfield, Bennett. Center right: Motion picture crew supervised motion pictures shown in classrooms. Left to right, back row: Nofring, Fox, Mulligan, Burke (advisor); Sitting: Morford, Jensen, Bennett, Masuda, Dougherty.

IVING their all is the group of junior and senior ladies, found in the center picture on this page, more commonly known as the Girls club cabinet. Upon the shoulders of this group rests the responsibility of the activities and social functions of the upperclass girls. Sylvia Giffen, Girls club president, is pictured in the upper right corner of this page. Members of the cabinet are: Miss Elizabeth Crockett, girls adviser; Lou Ann Schilling, Jean Macdonald, Maxine Gibson, Mary Ellen Martin, Pat Sullivan, Ruth Neutegard, Virginia Mokken, Jeni Kay, Beverly Campbell, June Pokvins, Elverna Anderson, Rose Palermo and June Johnston. A shout of "Heigh-ho Silver!" more than 100 girls corralled their fathers for the annual Father-Son banquet on November 10. Featuring a "Roundup" theme, the action took place on the Bure OH's ranch, with foreman June Johnston acting as toastmaster. Much of the success of the banquet (see two pictures upper left) was due to the leadership of Pat Sullivan, social chairman. Two adopted papas were Father Patrick O'Sullivan, who gave grace, and Judge Samuel M. Driver, who spoke in defense of papas.

Lower left is pictured some of the dads and sons at the Dads night program April 17. Amid the beauty of spring flowers, glowing silveryware, and gay party attire, the annual Mothers Tea (lower right) was held April 17. Jeni Kay was awarded the A.A.U.W. tea pot, given each year to the school's most outstanding junior girl.

EACHING out and taking in all the masculine portion of the school is the Boys club. There are no dues; every boy is a member. The officers—Ward Rodney, president (upper right); Bob Lewis, vice president; George Gilbert, secretary, and Jack Martin, treasurer—would have been unable to handle the organization's affairs without the advisory board of control (center right), consisting of committees and two representatives from each class.

Board members first semester seniors, Joe Preston and John Dolinger; juniors, Larry Johnston and Bruce Akeley; sophomores, Pat McDonald and George Hjelm, and freshman, Bob Graham and Bob Robbins. Cabinet members second semester: seniors, Jack Pottenger and Mel Drescher; juniors, Tom Fitzmorris and Jim Sullivan; sophomores, Pat McDonald and George Hjelm, and freshman, James Maguire and Bill Muhl. Major social event: Dads Night April 17 (upper left and lower right). John Haarwood was chairman and Dewey L. Nollett adviser of the social service committee. The vocation guidance committee was headed by Ken Rive, James H. Roble, adviser.

Custine Schilling, sophomore, directed the Girls auxiliary, pictured lower left. Miss Lily Everton was adviser. Other cabinet members were: Delight Blunt, vice president; Elizabeth Clifford, secretary; Dot Wood, treasurer, and Roberta Glas, Shirley Grayson, Betty O'Brien, Dolores Dodge, Nadine Seymour, Cynthia Smith, Lois Taylor, Mary Sullivan.
WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH freshmen have their own system of self-government, similar to that of the high school, and it functions smoothly. It is offered by Marjorie Horne, president; Bob Lohke, vice-president; Dale Rogers, secretary, and Lynn Bjorland, treasurer. The fresh assembly, presented May 15, featured a navy theme. The eighth grade had a medicine show, and the seventh grade presented "Dear Mom."

"The Bulldog News," mimeographed six-page bi-weekly, is published by the publicity club, with Earnest Anderson advising. Washingtonians have other clubs, covering culture, sports, conservation, electricity, dramatics, Twilight and Victory gardens. The glee club numbers 60, and there is an orchestra of 30 and a 25-piece band. The spring concert was presented May 1.

Sports is the field in which the Bulldogs excel. Not content with bringing home the league bacon, they never lost a game. George Galikowski was coach. Rudolph Sanderson, basketball coach, also turned in a league championship.

Washington Junior High freshmen have proved themselves capable of measuring up to high school standards.

In the upper left picture are the boys who brought fame to their school with their splendid season on the maples, with Coach Sanderson on the extreme left and Galikowski on the right. Upper right are the mighty mammoths of the gridiron, the lads who wouldn't say die on the battlefield. The coaches are reversed from their positions in the basketball picture.

It took considerable maneuvering to get all the girls into one picture (below, left), and the boys into another. The Junior Highfresh are a lively bunch, and when they come to O.H.S. the world will hear from them.
S O C I A L  I n t e r l u d e

**NTFCING survivals with all its fantastic, supernatural trimmings, was featured at the first social event of the year for Olympia high school October 18 with a new band from Tacoma making its debut before OHS students. Bob Healy and his orchestra swung into the spirit of the occasion.**

For the first time in years a member of the male species oversaw the duties of the social committee. Under the faculty supervision of Miss Marie Helmer, Bud Mowell engineered a year of successful social activities as chairman. The social committee is shown on the opposite page, center. Left to right: Miss Marie Helmer, Fred Kneen, Bob Brooks, Mary Farmer, Jack Howard, Bud Mowell, Barbara Burkley, Lou Ann Schilling, Miss Martha Siller, assistant adviser, and Jack Martin.

Something new and different was introduced when the Christmas dance became the first alumni hop in the annals of OHS. (See bottom picture). A truly festive atmosphere was created on December 19 by the welcoming of the graduates, the customary Christmas tree, the general holiday spirit of all, and the music of Louis Greiner’s orchestra. One of the delightful features of the band was its introduction of the song line.

To the strains of the processioned music of Bob Healy and his orchestra, the traditional crowning of the King and Queen of the May took place May 2 at the annual spring dance. Queen Normajeanne Zintheis and King Ward Rockay were hailed as supreme rulers. The entire court is shown in the upper picture, opposite page. Left to right: Sylvia Gillian, Art McCarty, Pat Sullivan, Neil Mahlerich, Lou Ann Schilling, Bob Flam, Betty Berg, Ward Rockay (king), Wally Gross (jester), Jack Van Eaton (prime minister), Normajeanne Zintheis (quasen), Norm Lee Christensen, Bob Ellwein, Mary Beth Maxmore, Bud Mowell, Mary Farmer, Fred Keeton, Shirley Miller.

The wee little attendants are, left to right: Ronald Taylor, Kathleen O’Brien, Jack Armstrong, Nancy Hayman, and George Farmer, who wouldn’t sit down.

After the prime minister performed his serious duties, the court jester led the procession of dancers in the grand march around the gaily decorated gym.
FILLED WITH MUSIC

April 24, Betty Crombie and Helen Domini were cochairmen. Serving under them were Joan Guinn and Ruth Wood, program; June Pukovin and Ellis Sweertingen, publicity, and Bob Hinmon and Don Cole, stage.

At the annual Southwest Washington music meet in Chehalis March 21, OHS musicians excelled. The boys quartet, mixed and girls ensemble all received superior ratings. Instrumental solos got five excellent and three superior ratings. David Eddy managed the vocal department.

At the rally, concerts, assemblies and football games, the complete high school band of 62 members turned out, and at the basketball games a small but lively pep band was successfully introduced. The band was managed by Verne Curtis. Made up completely of strings the first semester as an experiment, the orchestra consisted of 30 members; additional instruments the second semester bringing the total to 42.
SUMMIT

A MISSION overflowing might well be the motto of the Broadcasting club, for everyone took part in the many plays produced and directed by them. Writing and staging original scripts was one of their important activities.

The interesting study of "mile technique," that sterling quality which enables one to speak correctly into a microphone, was delved into thoroughly by the radioists. The crucial test of the study came each week when Miss Helena Jenkins, adviser, led her charges down to station KGY, where they displayed their talents in a 15-minute play.

One of the highlights of the year was an all-male production of Little Red Riding Hood. So popular was the presentation that it was performed in assembly for the student body. Jimmy Grant starred in the leading role as Little Red Riding Hood.

The "Oh, Olympia" radio program was revitalized in 1930 by the journalism department under the advisement of Philip E. Erickson. Later it was taken over by the music department. This year the broadcasting class was originated and again the radio program changed hands. The new name—Olympia high School Workshop of the Air—immediately caught on and students eagerly glued their hearing organs to their radios.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE is an important decision among members of the Mask and Dagger (top picture this page) after the junior or senior plays. For it is then that the all-important decision of pledging new members arises. The Mask and Dagger is an honorary drama society in which only students with outstanding dramatic ability may belong.

Miss Helena Jenkins is adviser, and it is this little woman who directs and produces the dramatic productions of Olympia high school. Members are chosen not by the size of their part in the play, but by their effort and ability they put forth during rehearsals and the night of presentation. Members of this organization also take care of the makeup and costuming of characters in many of the class plays and assemblies.

Officers for the year were Bud Mowrer, president; Wally Gross, vice president, and Sylvia Gillis, secretary. Jeanne Pike had charge of the makeup.

Pictured standing, left to right are Mary Maasmore, Bea Bade, Sylvia Gillis, Miss Helena Jenkins, Mary Farmer, Maxine Hawkins, Jeanne Pike. Kneeling, left to right, are Art McCarty, Dale Home, Mel Dreher, Pat Planos, Blane Cooper and Ben Bean.

CAPTURING top honors for three out of four times in the one-act play contest, held each spring at the University of Washington, Miss Helena Jenkins' drama penlings may well be proud of themselves. The cup now rests permanently on the trophy shelves of O.H.S., for any school winning the cup three times is thereby the owner.

Not satisfied with winning the cup, Betty Lou Gerth and Bob Fettergill gained recognition as giving the most outstanding performance for girl and boy.

The group presented the play, "To Be," a colloquial expression meaning oil. The story revolves around the adventures of a whaling captain and his wife and crew, who have been at sea for two years. The important decision of turning back, as his wife asks, before she goes mad, or of pursuing the last sighted whales, is the choice that confronts the captain. Deciding the course of pursuing the whales, the captain witnesses the spectacle of his wife's going insane. Bob played the role of the captain and Betty Lou portrayed the wife.

Members of the cast (see picture right center, this page) were Bob Droxmore, Jimmy McHaffey, Jack Peringer, Bob Fettergill and Betty Lou Gerth. Shirley Miller acted as promenier, minor character, stage properties chairman and general assistant. Miss Helen Jenkins has coached winning costs for the past four years.
NEWSWORTHY

The Journalism department of OHS is always a busy place, and this year was no exception. Below are pictures of "the gang" at work and also poised to look pretty. The Olympian again won All-American rating, highest possible. The editorial staff is shown upper right. Bob Estreim edited the paper the first semester. Bevna Radke and Wanneta Leeh taking over the job second semester. Shirkie Miller and Helen Wahrgren were feature editors, and Jim Grant was sports editor.

Dick Halcombe edited the Junior edition. Delores Smith helping. Other important staff posts were: George Winders, business manager; Jerry Winter, assistant business head; Luis Kelly, circulation manager; Bill Trest, Mary Lou Powers and Lou Ann Schilling, advertising managers.

Insets below show work scenes in room 8. and lower left is a close-up of staff members toiling in the print shop. Lower right is the 10 staff.

Most of the members of the John Howard Dreher chapter of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary society, showed up for the picture (upper left). Standing, left to right: Levy Johnston, Wanneta Leeh, Lou Ann Schilling, Shirkie Miller, Bob Estreim, Jeni Kuy, Bevna Radke, Mary Lou Powers, Ward Ryder, Helen Wahrgren, George Winders, June Johnston. Seated: Lucy Boone, Luis Kelly, Lenore Darke, Kay Kehnsry, Virginia Forbes. Not in the picture are Delores Mangan, Arlith Christiansen, Bill Fox, Ted Rhy, Rose Palermo, Peggy McCool, and Rose Marie Beck. Officers were: Winders, president; Radke, vice president; Miller, secretary, and Forbes, treasurer.

The journalism department held a get-acquainted dinner October 9 and its annual banquet May 21. Philip K. Erickson directed all journalism activities, including Quill and Scroll and publicity for many school functions.
Lower left: Whatnot staff. Back row (l. to r.): Eddy, Miss Alma Ochoa, Fless, Monley, Dorsey. Front row: Mrs. Anna Stanford, Ashfield Walker, Birgjens, Miss Lily Evort, Huttman, Lesh. The book is a publication of English and art classes combined and contained 37 prose and poetry articles and 23 Woodrow block illustrations. The theme was diversified. Betty Jane Birgjens was editor and with a hard-working staff turned out an interesting and attractive memory book.

They made a comeback! In the lower right are members of the class of '41 who returned for another year of post graduate work. Back row (l. to r.): Elizabeth Rivald, Donald Lloyd, Lois McMillin, Kneuback; Margaret Lindberg and Olivia Hillberg. Front row (l. to r.): Mrs. Anna Stanford, Lesh, who was copy editor for the 1942 Olympiad, does not appear in the picture.

In the eastern end of the third floor hall is room 334, hang-out for the Hi-Arts club, the pick of Olympia's high's many talented artists shown upper left. Back row (l. to r.): Thurston, Bubkins, Smith, O'Keeffe, Nelson, Preston, Austin, Lewis. Center row: Remmen, Wick, Masuda, McMillin, York, Johnson, Mrs. Anna Stanford. Front row: Thunberg, Bronk, Long, Hoehnemadel, Knapp, Wagonack, Dodo.

"Anyone want a sign?" might well be the question asked by members of the T-Square club, upper right, for they were ready at all times to cooperate with any organization. Back row (l. to r.): Brigham, Plaa, Prudhom, Muir. Center row: M. W. McLeod, Pitts, Lathrop, Nelson, Brenner, Thomasen. Kneeling: Holle, Christoffersen.

In the two bottom pictures are the twin chapters of Hi-Y club that serve Olympia. Lower left: Simmons Hi-Y. Back row (l. to r.): Pertinger, Rive. Second from back: Alon Goldvann, Taylor, C. Kyle, Marshall, J. Stenz, Newbery, G. Flem, Brenner. Second from front: B. Smith, Plaa, Drescher, McClarty, Secky, Hollander, Stenz, Balle, Front. Rose, Freeland, Malmh, Salmorin, J. Kyle, Murpmy, Freeland. This active chapter originated a "swim-dance" which was held at the Y under the supervision of the chapter advisor.

More Miscellaneous Clubs

OACH ROBERT S. ECCLES directed Olympi-a debaters on the topic: "Resolved that the United States should require a permanent policy that every able-bodied male citizen, upon attaining the age of 18, undergo one year of military training."

Thirteen debate club members attended the annual College of Puget Sound debate tournament February 13 and 14. At the University of Washington speech meet, February 27, 28, "What post-war foreign policy for the United States will contribute to world peace?" was the topic.

Debate officers were Inez Haugen, president; Bertha Hantner, vice president; Dorothy Ellison, secretary; Jimmie McLeffey, sergeant-at-arms; and Birdie Turner.

"Be smart and keep pitching" was the goal of the members of the Honor Society. A grade average of B is prerequisite for membership. Of the 118 students belonging, 48 were sophomores, 37 seniors, and 31 juniors. Outstanding event was the banquet, with a patriotic motif held February 20. Officers were: Jack Van Etten, president; Larry O'Leary, vice president; Rose Marie Erickson, secretary, and Bob Denismore, treasurer. Miss Florence Devis was advisor.

Members of the Correspondence Club wrote to students in Central and South America and also to boys in the armed forces. Pat Kelly was president, Elizabeth Spencer vice president, Tom Johns secretary, and Donna Mae Barker corresponding secretary. Miss Alice Olson advised the club.

Library assistants, under the direction of Miss Louise Montgomery, high school librarian, learned about managing a library and performing valuable service.

In the center photograph are the Certified Public Accountants. Under the leadership of Ralph Lindsay, members of this club gained first-hand knowledge of business by making field trips and learned all they could about bookkeeping and accounting.

A new constitution was adopted this year, and a potluck banquet held February 12.

Officers of the club were: first semester—Wally Dunn, president; Leo Haye, vice president; Jean Asquiwall, secretary; Helen Peppard, treasurer; Curt Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Second semester: Wally Walshman, president; Lloyd Ruee, vice president; Agnes Russell, secretary; Helen Peppard, treasurer; Bob Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

In the bottom photograph is the Secretarial Science club. Members gained practical vocational experiences by working in Olympia business offices. Another activity of the club was the securing of outside speakers to acquaint the members with the business world.

Officers were: first semester—Delores Winkelman, president; Emily Cortes, vice president; William Weeks, secretary-treasurer; second semester—Mary Henkels, president; Helen Wyrter, vice president; Emily Cortes, secretary-treasurer.

Pictured in the bottom photograph is the Student Senate. The Senate represents the students' interests and has the privilege of making recommendations to the administration. The Senate is elected by the student body and meets regularly to discuss and act upon student suggestions and requests.
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