There isn’t much information on Olga’s school experiences, but we do know that around the time of her educational career girls were separated from boys and put into classes that were suitable for their specific gender. Olga may have been separated in this manner. In 1916, the Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education steered America on a new path of schooling. Girls were taught the aspects of Home Economics and Business, while guys were taught Industrial Arts and Trades.

As time moved on though, subjects like Physics were made to be more “female friendly.” The woman’s schooling had expanded beyond simply Home Economics, but the opportunity for a vocational role in the world was still very restricted.1

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