

# "In the Spring" (Olympiad Version)

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I believe many readers have already heard the song "In the Spring." In this year's National Astronomy Olympiad and this Astronomy Summer Camp, this song has also become a hit. However, what is popular is not the original version, but the adapted "Olympiad Version" of "In the Spring." Please see—

## **In the Spring**

Still remember many years ago in the spring  
Back then I hadn't entered the Astronomy Olympiad  
Without the Planetarium, there wouldn't be her  
No home with 24-hour hot water  
But back then we were so happy  
Even though we only had a shabby telescope  
In Guyuan, in Hangzhou, in Guangzhou  
Singing those songs that no one cared about  
  
If one day I have the Olympiad  
Please leave me in those times  
If one day I quietly depart  
Please bury me in this spring  
  
Still remember those exciting days  
Back then I participated in the Astronomy Olympiad  
No medals and no certificates of merit  
Only that helpless participation certificate  
But I feel everything wasn't so bad  
I still have my devotion to astronomy  
In the early morning, at night, in the wind  
Singing those songs that no one cared about  
  
Maybe one day I win a gold medal  
Please leave it at the Beijing Planetarium  
If one day I win a silver medal  
Please give it to the Olympiad Organizing Committee... Organizing Committee...  
  
Staring at this brilliant spring now  
Still looking like the warm appearance of that time  
I once again just passed through  
Past pains come with the wind  
But I don't feel that sad  
Time has given me more memories  
In this starry dark night  
I still don't know how to use a red dot finder  
If one day I can use a Newtonian reflector

Please judges give me a few more, a few more points  
If one day I know the starry sky  
Please leave a, leave a medal for me  
If one day I have a medal  
Please give it to, give it to Director Zhu... Director Zhu...

**It turns out that within the Astronomy Olympiad, there is a group of passionate and high-spirited children. They truly illustrate the fact that "Astronomy is not only profound but also fun."**

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