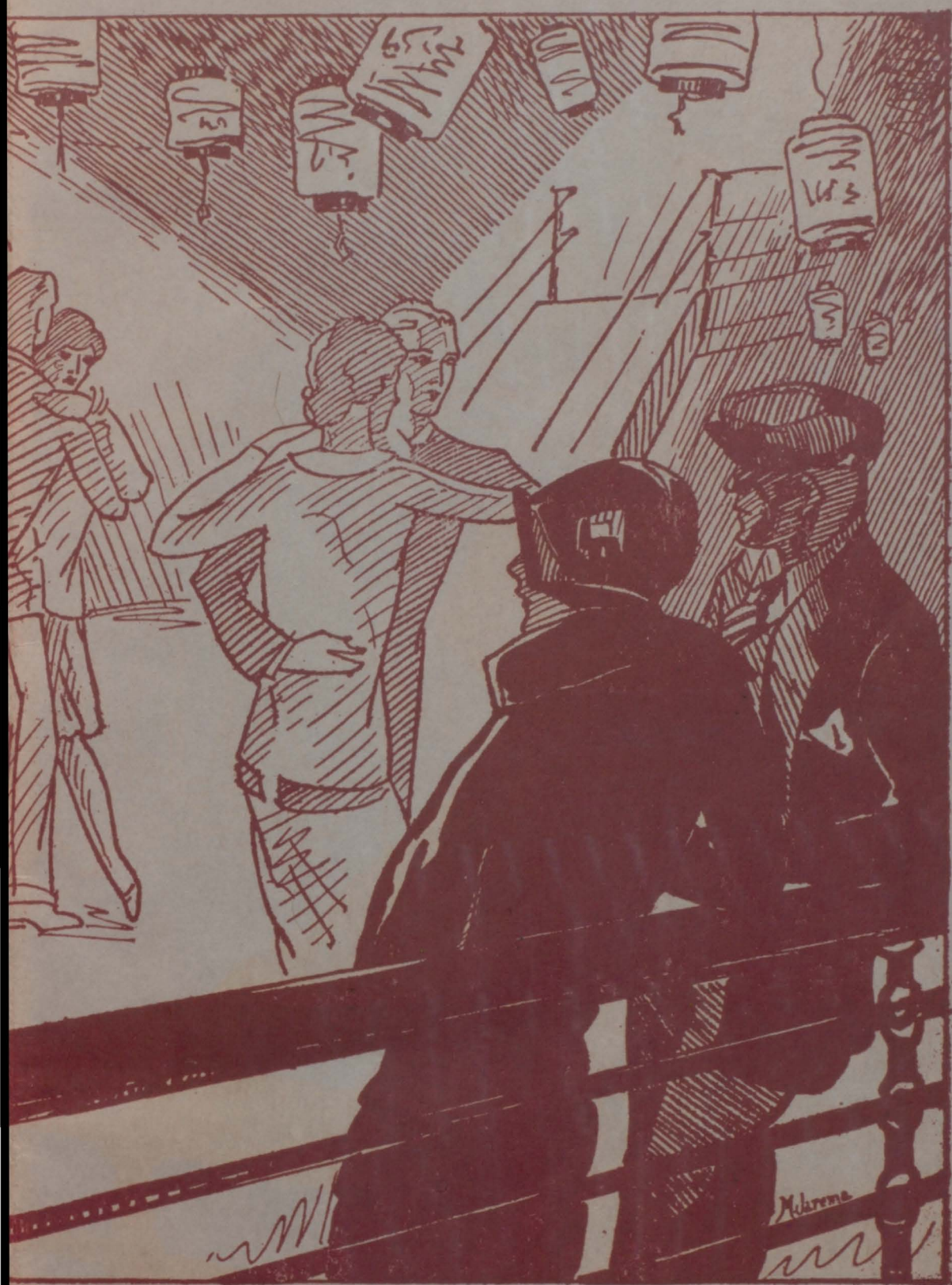
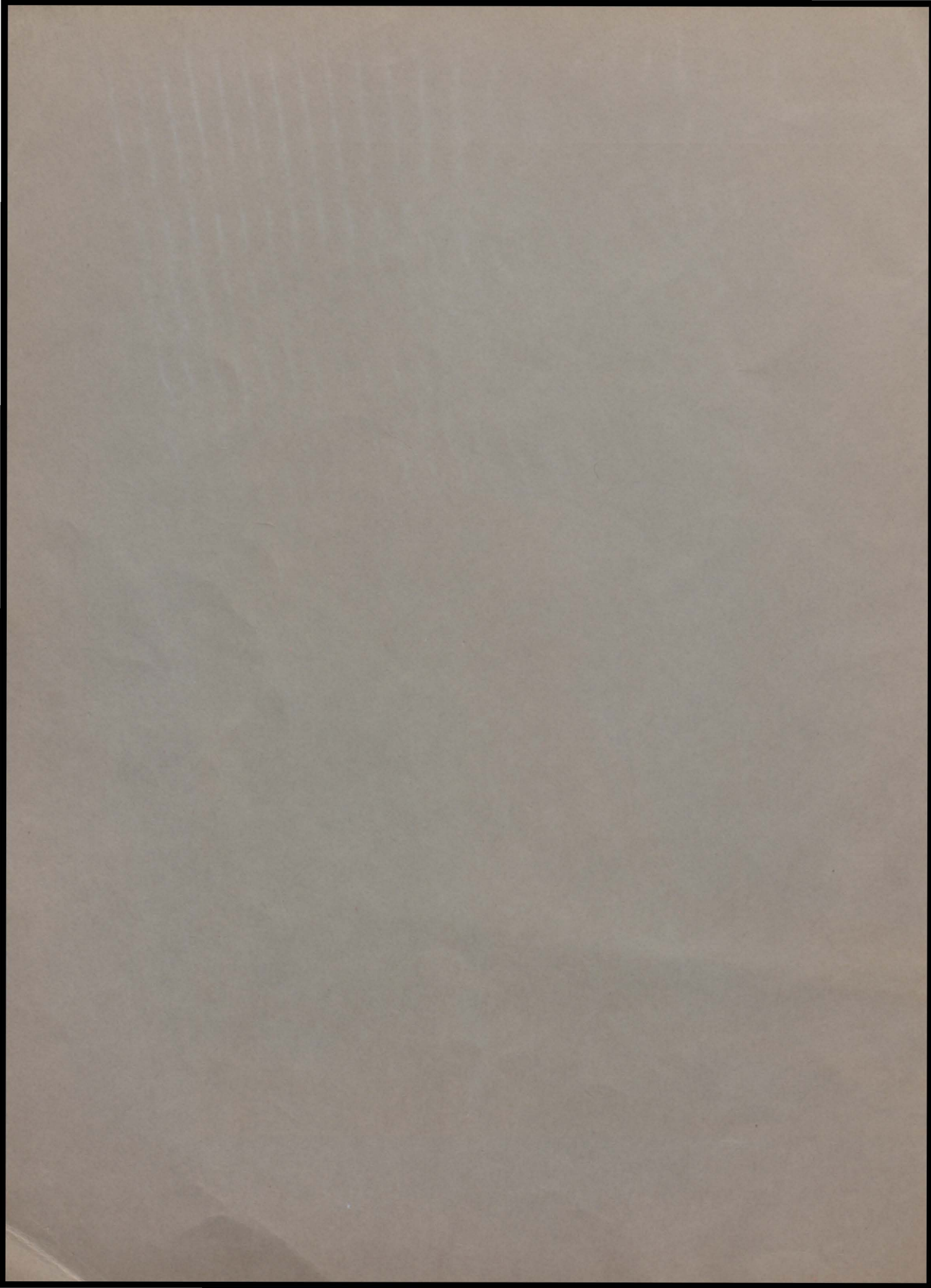


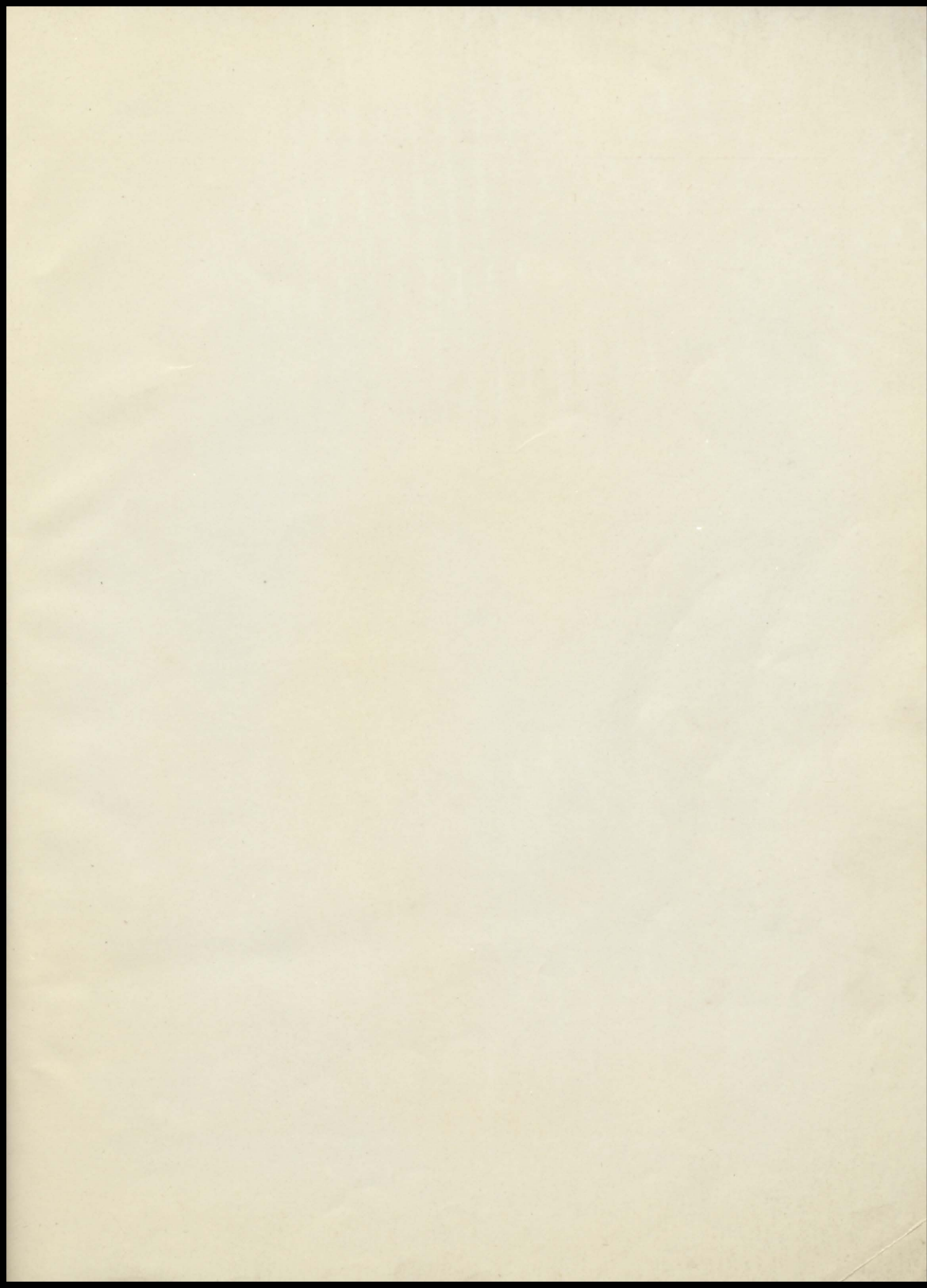


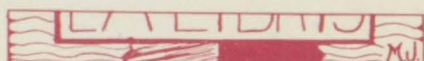
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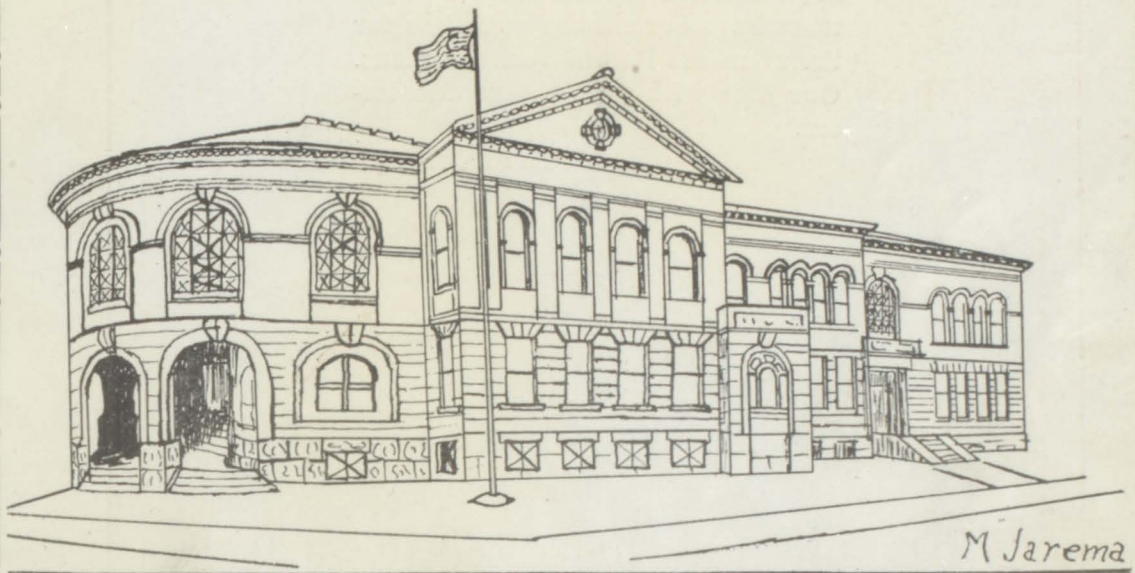




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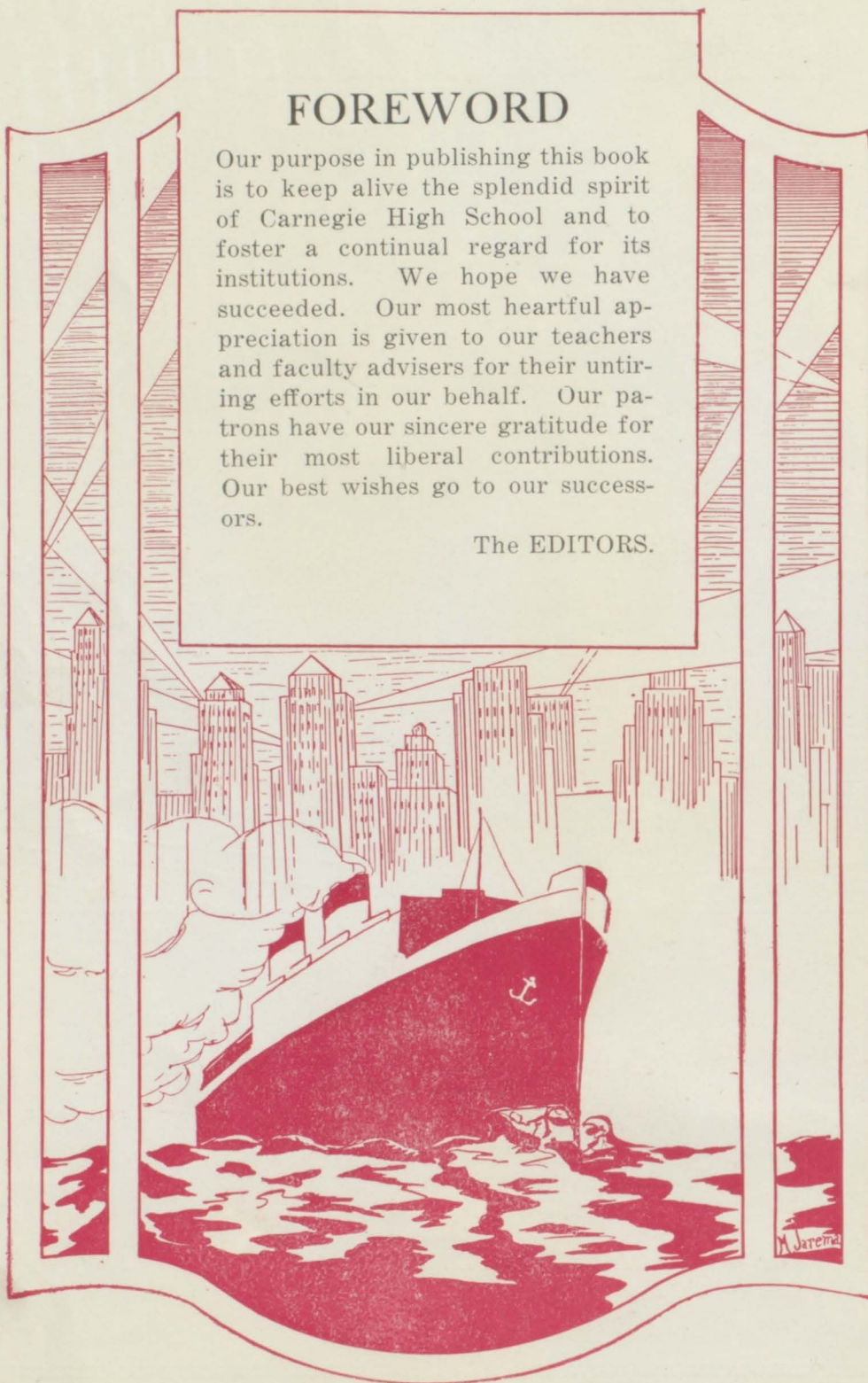


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FOREWORD

Our purpose in publishing this book is to keep alive the splendid spirit of Carnegie High School and to foster a continual regard for its institutions. We hope we have succeeded. Our most heartfelt appreciation is given to our teachers and faculty advisers for their untiring efforts in our behalf. Our patrons have our sincere gratitude for their most liberal contributions. Our best wishes go to our successors.

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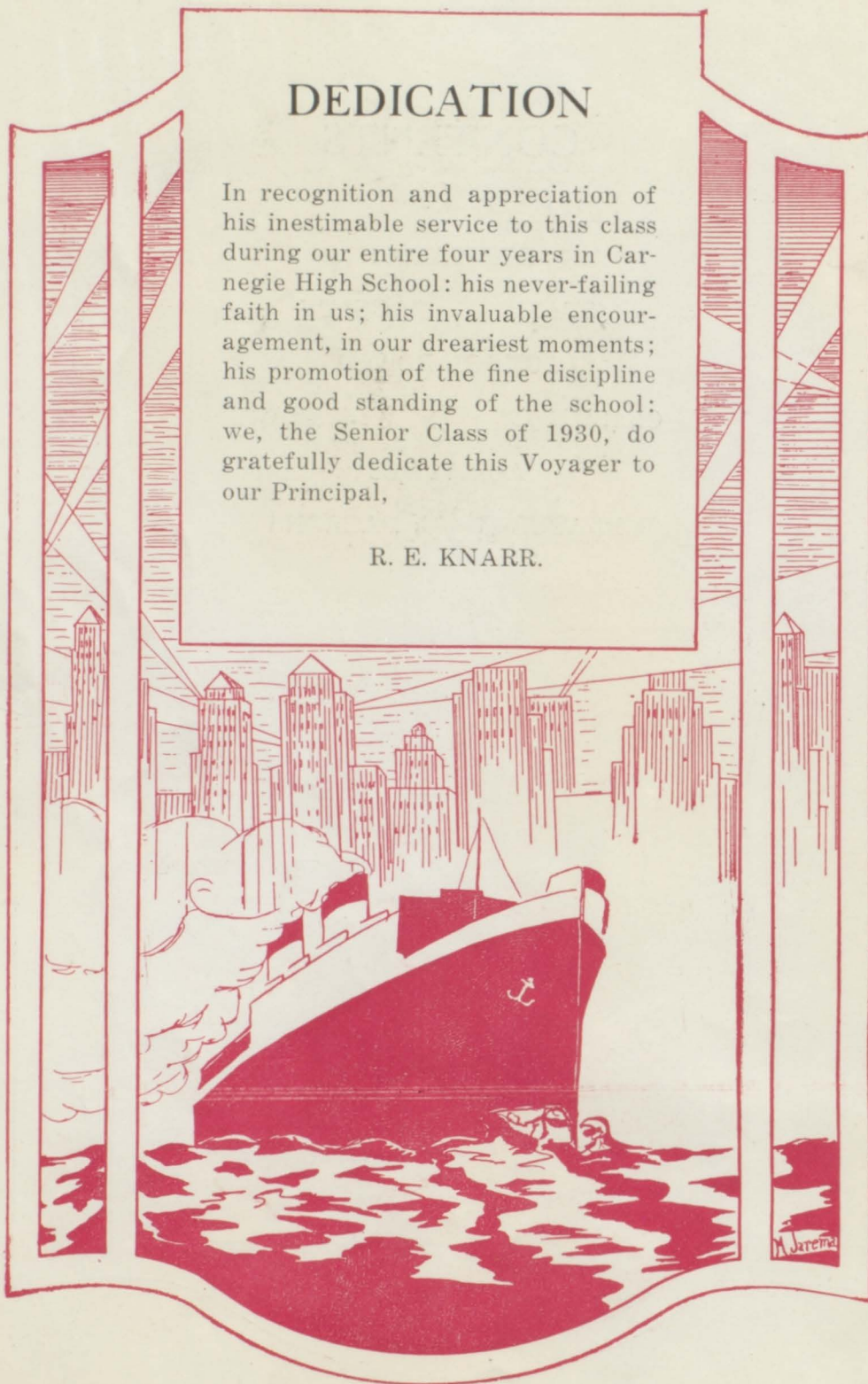
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DEDICATION

In recognition and appreciation of his inestimable service to this class during our entire four years in Carnegie High School: his never-failing faith in us; his invaluable encouragement, in our dreariest moments; his promotion of the fine discipline and good standing of the school: we, the Senior Class of 1930, do gratefully dedicate this Voyager to our Principal,

R. E. KNARR.



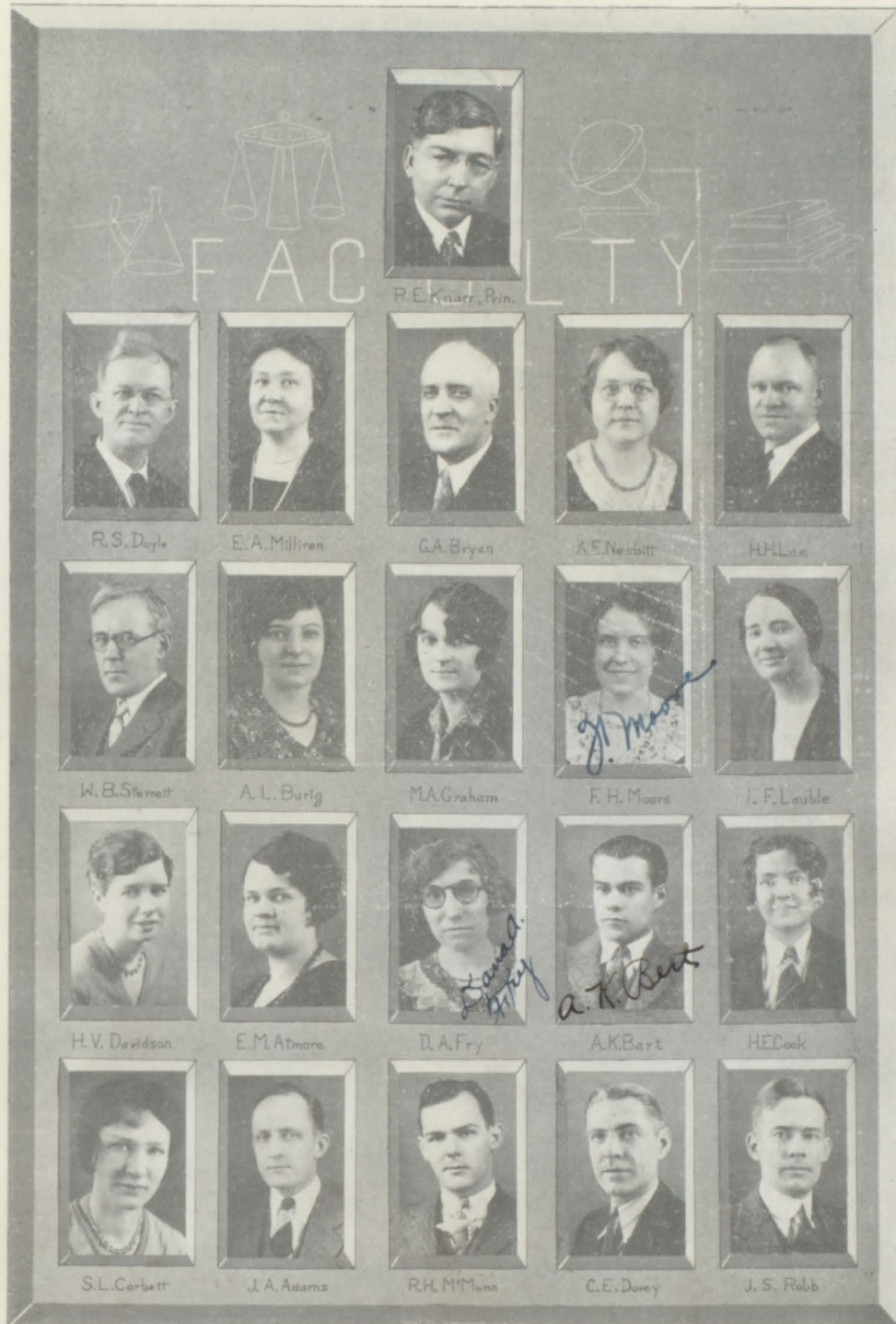


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MILDRED DELORES ADAMS

"Midge"

G Clef 4 Literary Program 4
Class Volley Ball 4

Mildred has been here for just a while;
We'll hate to see her leave us,
We like her ways, and we like her smile,
Her going will surely bereave us.

KARL HENRY ALTSTADT

"Goot"

"Gaul"

Glee Club 3-4 Carhiwee Staff 2
Orchestra 4 Voyager Staff 4
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Cardinal Club 2-3

A master of the facile pen
Is Karl, our own class poet;
In serious or comic strain
He'll find success—we know it.

ALOIS MAE ARNOLD

"Oisy"

"Bubbles"

Class B. B. 1 Class Volley Ball 4
Varsity B. B. 3-4 Junior Prom Com. 3

Happy, genial, pleasant and kind
To all that she will ever meet.
A nicer miss it's hard to find;
May her years be long, and her life
complete.

THEODORE ROBERT AYMIN

"Teddy"

French Club 2 Voyager Staff 4
Gym Exhibition 2 Class B. B. 4

Our Ted is an artist of no mean distinction,
In this book, this is shown to be true;
Someday he may sketch a Siberian iceberg,
Or maybe a Swiss Alp or two.

IRENE GABRIELLE BERCAW

"Berky"

Varsity B. B. 3, Capt. 4 Class B. B. 2
Literary Program 3 Secretary 4
Soph Hop Com. 2 Track 2
G. Clef 1-2-3-4

Irene is a clever center,
Captain of the girls' sextet.
Were she Hoover's private mentor
We would lose the national debt.

Midge



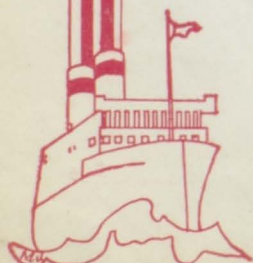
Karl Altstadt



Ted Aymin



Irene



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RUSSELL W. BOCK

"Russ"

Football 4

Class B. B. 3-4

Russell is quiet, upright and fraternal;
He doesn't pretend to be big-time.
From good, honest work, he never will
shirk.
And he'll do up a job in a jig-time.



THELMA ALENE BRUSH

"Tim"

Class B. B. 1-2-3-4 Jr. Prom Com. 3
Class Swimming 2 Ring Committee 4
G. Clef 1-2-3-4 Literary Program 3-4
Cardinal Club 2-3 Ass't. B. B. Mgr. 3
Gym Exhibit 2

Thelma's popular in the Senior Class,
And liked by Quinnie as well.
Her class spirit is exceptionally great
Of the sort that nothing can quell.



ALEXANDER S. BUCHMAN

"Professor"

"Feathers"

Ring Committee 4

Cardinal Club 3

French Club 2

Literary Program 3

Commencement Program

Alex is a factory man
A dealer in feathers and ticks
In Chemistry he is not surpassed
In "Lab" he knows plenty of tricks.



HELEN SEYNOR BUCHMAN

"Spanish"

G. Clef 3-4

Cardinal Club 2-3

From Spain's hot climate a maiden fair,
A senorita with charcoal hair,
Our room she tends to vitalize
With brilliant colors and laughing eyes.



JOHN S. BORGAN

"Jinx"

Voyager Staff 4

Senior Play Cast

Borgan is a soldier quite hefty,
He carries a great heaving chest.
Someday he will lick the whole army,
And sink the marines for a jest.



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MELVIN CLAIR BURKETT

"Cowboy" "Buckets"

Football 1-2-3-4- Vice President A. A. 3
Class Baseball 1-2 Literary Program 3-4

The knights of past ages had nothing on
Burkett—

He knows how to capture the Maidens!
He feeds them on candy, and everything
dandy,
And sings to them songs of sweet
cadence.

BERNESE DE PAUL CARLYLE

"Bee"

Secretary 2 Senior Dance Com 4
G. Clef 4 Literary Program 3-4
Soph Hop Com. 2 Voyager Staff 4
Senior Play Cast

This girl so pretty and friendly
Is a daughter of Erin's Isle.
Although she was never in Ireland,
She possesses that sweet Irish smile.

ALEXANDER CASTELLANI

"Alex"

Ass't. Football Mgr. 3 Varsity B. B. 3-4
Football Mgr. 4 Glee Club 2-3-4-
Class Vice President 1 Class B. B. 1-2
Voyager Staff 3

An athlete is Alex, a manager too;
You may call him a man of parts.
Such dark, wavy hair as this lad possesses
Has won many weak, female hearts.

EDYTHE I. CHERRY

"Edy"

Senior Dance Com. 4 G Clef 1-2-4
Pennant Committee 3 Junior Prom Com. 3
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Senior Play Cast

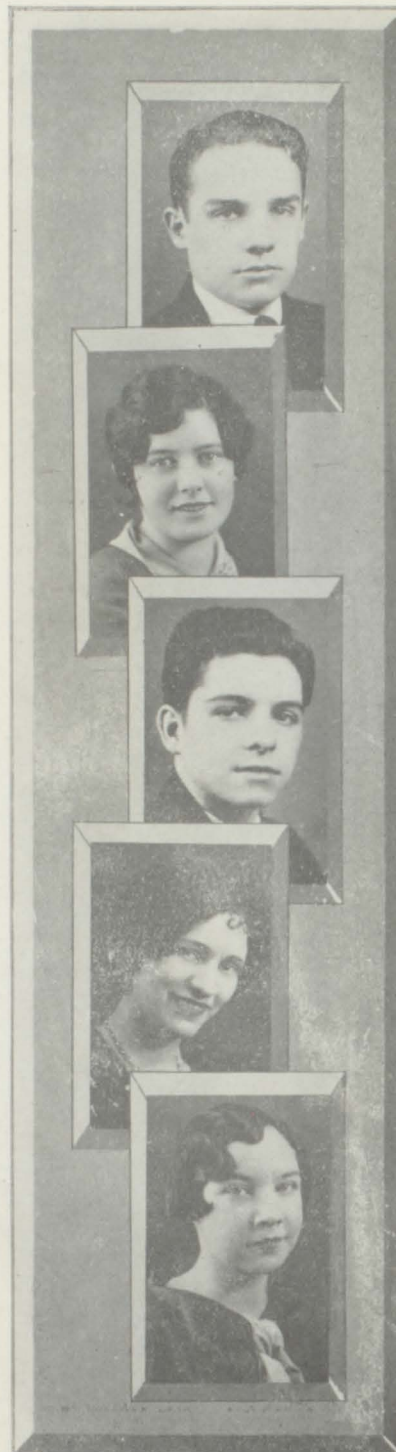
Edith has ringlets and curls
That are envied by well-dressed girls,
We're sure that she'll have nothing less,
In the future, than happiness.

NORA FRANCES CLINE

"Nony"

G Clef 3-4 Literary Program 4

Nora makes a lot of noise,
And is always talking with spirit.
Sometimes rooms are quiet and dull,
But when she's around we don't fear it.



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JOHN JOSEPH CONLEY

"Babe" "Johnnie"

Glee Club 2-3-4 Voyager Staff 3
Cardinal Club 2-3 Ass't. Football Mgr. 3
Class President 4 Band 4
Class Treasurer 2 Junior Prom Com. 3
Varsity B. B. 4 Literary Program 3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4 Oratorical Contest 3-4
Class B. B. 1-2-3-4

Commencement Program

He led us as president all through this year,
And authority, never did flout;
A versatile, whimsical, cynical lad—
Of his cleverness there is no doubt.

PHILIP PAUL CONLEY

"Phil" "Flip"

Voyager Staff 4 Literary Program 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-4 Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Football Mgr. 3

Commencement Program

Always good-natured, without a care,
Friendly and sociable everywhere.
Sometimes a student and sometimes a clown
We hope that his fiddle will bring him
renown.

A. JAMES COULTER

"Jim" "Jimmy"

Vice President 2 Cheerleader 3-4
Glee Club 4 Pennant Com. 3
Soph. Hop Com. 2 Literary Program 4
Ass't Football Mgr. 3 Voyager Staff 4
Senior Play Cast

Here's the boy who recommended recapitulation—

A good procedure when you are in doubt;
But when you want to hear some yelling
by the congregation,
Our "Jimmy" is the boy to lead the
shout!

ALICE ELIZABETH COYNE

"Al"

G Clef 2-4 Class Volley Ball 2
Literary Program 4

Alice is a tiny miss.

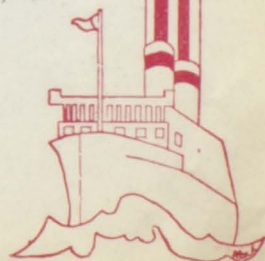
Who's always on her dignity.
She'll always help a classmate out
Because of her benignity.

ROBERT W. DAVIS

"Bob"

Ring Committee 4 French Club 2
Sr. Dance Committee 4

Bob knows his Chemistry, that we'll admit,
He knows all the rules of the science.
He fears not a chloride, hydroxide, or
nitride
To "esters" he hurls his defiance.



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MILDRED DENOVIH

"Millie" "Dimples"

Class Volley Ball 1-2-4 Track Team 1
Class B. B. 1-2 Varsity B. B. 2-3-4
Class Swimming 2

"Milly" has two dimples
That brighten up her smiles
You'll never find any like them
If you walk for miles and miles.

MARY E. DIXON

"Squeeks" "M. D."

Class B. B. 1-4 G Clef 1-2-3-4
Varsity B. B. 1-2 Track 2
Jr. Prom Com. Literary Program 3-4
Volleyball 1-2

An athlete of the finest kind
Is Mary, our basketball star.
Her voice is as good as any you'll find
In the operas, near or far.

HAROLD A. DOERR

"Hez"

Vice President 4 Football 4
Glee Club 4

Harold is a young go-getter,
The kind that makes a class much better;
Our president found him an able assistant.
In any work he is always consistent.

PETER S. DROST, JR.

"Pitt" "Pete" "Barely"

Football 1-2-3-4 Sr. Dance Com. 4
Glee Club 1-3 Jr. Prom. Com. 3
Literary Program 2 Gym Exhibition 2
French Club 1-2

Peter is rough, and big, and "tough"
Just like old Barnacle Bill,
He teases the girls, and pulls their curls,
And makes them yell with a will.

JOHN A. DUBICZ

"Dudie"

Voyager Staff 4 Class B. B. 1-2-3-4
Football 4 Glee Club 3-4
Class Swimming 1-2

Throughout his school life he has worked
with a will,
He's one whom all would commend;
He can play with the best when it comes
to the test.
He's a clever and fast little end.



Millie



Squeeks



Harold Doerr



Peter Drost Jr.



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ROSE MARGARET FARERI
G Clef 1-2-3-4 Literary Program 4

A quiet and studious girl is Rose,
Her ways are never contrary.
She always excels in the study of French.
All others are secondary.



MOLLIE FINEGOLD
"Dollie"
G Clef 1-2-3-4

Mollie's jokes are always new,
And never the least bit sordid.
She's caused more fun in Effie's room,
Than anyone ever before did.



J. PAUL FREED
"Jud" "Freddie"
Glee Club 2-3-4 Class President 2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4 Class B. B. 1-2-3
Cardinal Club 2-3 Literary Program 3-4
Gym Exhibition 2 Varsity Swimming 2-3
Commencement Program

Paul is a student of rare application,
Not known as a maledictorian
His grades never suffer from ill-timed
vacation.
The result—he's our valedictorian.



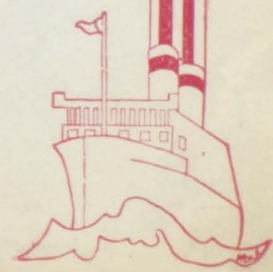
DOROTHY HENRIETTA FROELICH
"Dot"
Class B. B. 3 G. Clef 1-2-3-4
Gym Exhibition 2

When we see this girl, we all see red,
On sweater, belt, or skirt.
She goes with a fellow most of the time
But she really isn't a flirt.



ALBERT J. GABIG, JR.
"Jack" "No. 1"
Voyager Staff 4 Junior Prom Com. 3
Senior Hop Com. 4

Gleaming sweaters, flashing ties,
Drugstore cowboys in disguise.
Who's that leading all the pack?
Man the goggles, men, its Jack.



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Donald P. Gabig
 "Don" "No. 2"
 Pennant Committee 3 Class B. B. 4
 Voyager Staff 4

Don is a vendor of pipes and cigars
 He knows his El Ropos, you bet.
 He could sell nail files in the Strophodes
 Isles,
 In salesmanship he is a vet.

GEORGE E. GATTS
 "Gatts"
 Swimming 3 Glee Club 2-3-4
 Senior Dance Com. 4

George is the "shiek" of the Senior class
 With his patent leather hair.
 He draws applause on the dancing floor
 Where he shuffles his feet for fair.

EDITH IRENE GEYSER
 "Edie" "Eats"
 Secretary A. A. 4 Volleyball 2-3
 Varsity B. B. 2-3 Cardinal Club 2-3
 Class B. B. 1-4 G Clef 1-2-3-4
 Track 2 Literary Program 3-4

When you have aches or painful breaks
 Call Edith, the promising nurse,
 She'll chase your gloom with a musical
 tune.
 And put your grief in reverse.

ROBERT A. GRAY
 "Bob" "Rag"
 Orchestra 1-2

Bob makes a hit, we'll all admit,
 When he drives in his dad's machine.
 He steals girls' hearts with his fine driving
 arts—
 But who buys the gasoline?

LAWRENCE HANNA
 "Hanna"
 Class B. B. 4 Voyager Staff 4

Hanna doesn't say a lot;
 He's quite and unobtrusive,
 He knows a lot of things, because
 He's studious and perusive.



"Gas"

Edith Geysen



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PAUL HOROWICZ

"Polly"
Football 4

Paul is a trapper of 'Possum and 'Coon
He spends his spare time in the forest.
He wanders 'mid trees and the birds and
the bees,
Where the cool sylvan rivulet roarest.

JOHN R. J. HOSTERT

"Jawn" "Jake"
Class B. B. 1-2-3-4

"Jake" is a student and man about town;
In works of culture he's gained renown.
He is ambitious, he's sure of that,
But he doesn't know where his ambition
is at.

MARY DEMITRIEVNA JAREMA

"Jerry"
Voyager Staff 4 G Clef 4

Mary works wonders with pencil or brush,
And also has sketched on these pages,
Someday she'll produce a work of art
That will last through untold ages.

ETHEL MARGARET JOHNSON

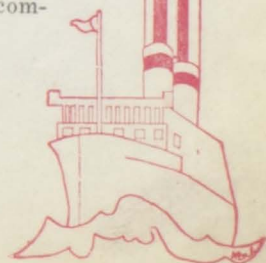
"Shorty" "E. J."
G. Clef 2-3-4 Basketball 2-4, Capt. 3
Class B. B. 1 Pennant Com. 3
Volley Ball 2-3-4 Voyager Staff 4
Track 2 Literary Program 3-4

Ethel is a sensational forward
The kind that keeps the team ahead
Her attractive ways have gained her
friends
Whose ardor never will be dead.

KARL RAYMOND KRESS

"Dutch" "Puddin"
Class B. B. 4 Senior Dance Committee 4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4 Senior Play Cast
Varsity B. B. 1-2-3 Vice President A. A. 3
Swimming 1-2-3 President A. A. 4
Vice president 3 Literary Program 3
Football 1-2-3

"Dutch" has a temper extremely ascetic
Which sometimes happens to flare.
But he's much better known for his com-
plex athletic,
And his help in each social affair.



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OLGA KULYCK
"Smiles"
G Clef 4

This is Olga, the one who smiles,
And wins our hearts by all her wiles,
The way she does it seems outrageous
But yet her laughs are very contagious.

GENEVIEVE M. MASCIANTONIO
"Jennie" "Jinn"
G Clef 4 Voyager Staff 4
Class B. B. 1-3, Capt. 2
Track 1-2 Volley Ball 2
Gym Exhibition 2

"Jennie" wears typewriters down to
frazzles,
She's a hard one to stop when she's
going.
But she's always friendly, and very oblig-
ing—
We're sure she's a friend worth know-
ing.

MINERVA C. McAFEE
"Min"
Ring Committee 4

Minerva has a classical name,
Of it she's a worthy bearer,
And when it comes to memory work,
She recites without an error.

LEO P. McCaffrey
"Leo"
Treas. A. A. Council 4 Pennant Com. 3
Literary Program 4 Voyager Staff 4
Senior Dance Committee 4

As treasurer of the A. A. council
He surpasses each predecessor.
He teaches the Senior history class,
Like a seasoned old professor.

VIRGINIA McCauley
"Renee" "Jinny"
Gym Exhibition

A blonde attractive and petite
Who always makes a lot of noise.
A laugh or a giggle you'll always hear
When she's talking to the Senior boys.



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MARGARET JUNE McDOUGAL
"Jinny"

Class Accompanist 4 G Clef 3-4
Literary Program 3-4

June is our class accompanist—
A pianist worthy of praise.
She's always very neat in dress;
Her smile is like sunshine's rays.



GEORGIEMAY MERRIMAN
"Georgie" "Toots"

G Clef 1-2-3-4 Literary Program 4
Gym Exhibition 2
Senior Play Cast

This girl is inclined toward dramatics,
She's quite a good actress, we'll say.
She surely deserves some credit,
For her part in our annual play.



ANNABELLE MOSER

G Clef 1-2-3-4 Literary Program 3-4

A girl who keeps her mind on her work,
And does any task that may be assigned.
Her aim, we think, is to be a good clerk;
Or maybe to singing her thoughts are
inclined.



JOSEPH I. NOVAKOSKI
"Joe"

Varsity Swimming Team 3

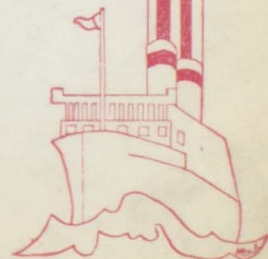
Joseph hails from "Glondail"
He belongs to the Wabash Cabal.
Because he's a regular "fellow",
He's held in esteem by all.



DONALD PATTERSON
"Mooney"

Gym Exhibition 2 Class Treasurer 4
Class B. B. 4 Class Swimming Team 1-2

To collect the class dues
Is a man's-sized assignment;
But "Moon" did the trick
Without using malignment.



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ABE PERILMAN

"Abie" "Wings"

Varsity Swimming Mgr. 4 A. A. Council 4
Flag Contest 3-4 B. B. Mgr. 4
Senior Dance Com. 4 Cheerleader 1-2
Cardinal Club 2-3 Carhiwee 1-2

Senior Play Cast

Demure, sedate, and stately—
That's Abe, our big hero;
Someday he'll own "Pitt's Collidge",
That's where he plans to go.

KARL C. QUINN

"Quinnie"

Glee Club 2-3-4 Class B. B. 2-3-4
Senior Dance Com. 4 Gym Exhibition 2

On the street you'll seldom find him,
Nor at home in solitude.
When a friend asks help he'll mind him
With a pleasant attitude.

GRACE PATRICIA REILLY

"Patty"

Grace excels in the study of English.
And typewriting gives her great delight.
She uses her time to the best advantage—
In shorthand she seldom fails to recite.

MINA RITTER

"Bunny"

Class B. B. 1-2-3 Track 2
G Clef 1-2-3-4 French Club 2
Volley Ball 1-2-4 Swimming Team 1-2-3

Mina is always seen with "Lois"
The two cannot be parted.
And when it comes to swimming arts,
She cannot be "out-smarted".

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

"Bill" "Robbie"

Bill has a wave super-ultra,
And a love that is always alive;
He has a proficient assistant
In his dad's Chrysler "65".



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GERTRUDE LEE SAUNDERS

"Trudie" Gertie"

Class B. B. 3-4

G Clef 1-2-3-4

Gertrude is steady in lessons,
O'er problems she studies and ponders;
She always recites in her classes,
And from school-work she never wanders.



RAYMOND H. SCHREIBER

"Ray"

Class Treasurer 3

Class B. B. 1

Varsity B. B. 2-3-4

Swimming 2-3-4

Football 3

Class Swimming 1

With curly hair and ready wit,
A lad who's sure to make you smile.
In the classroom, he's a hit
Because he's talking all the while.



LOUIS A. SCOTTI

"Louis" "Lou"

Class B. B. 3-4

"Louie" is calm and unperturbed
His quiet ways are never disturbed
Someday he'll break his silence so tearful
And what he says will be an earful.



BLANCHE ROSE SERZEGA

"B"

Class B. B. 2-3-4

Class Volley Ball 4

Always talking, always gay,
Always asking questions.
If you aspire to scholarship,
Ask Blanche for some suggestions.

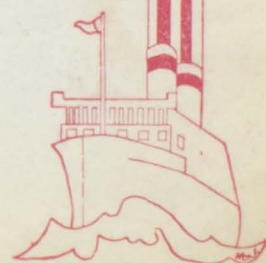


MICHAEL SIKORA

"Mike"

Class B. B. 4

Michael is a cheerful boy
Who likes to delve amid his books.
Although he seems so shy and coy,
He's not so innocent as he looks.



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SELMA SILKEN
"Clara"

G Clef Literary Program 4

A girl who looks both hale and strong,
With Virginia she'll always be found;
Because her translation is never wrong,
Her marks in French astound.

AMELIA ELINORE SINSELL
"Anore"

Ass't. B. B. Mgr. 3 Orchestra 1-2-3-4
B. B. Mgr. 4 Class B. B. 1-2-3-4
Treasurer 1 Literary Program 3-4
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Soph Hop Comm.

Here is one who is ambitious;
Whose merits, we think, are not
fictitious;
Who managed our female floor sextet
In such a way that we'll never forget.

DOROTHY ELLEN SLOAN
"Dot"

Track 1-2

Let us present a quaint young lady,
Who works and studies with quietness.
She will leave our ranks this year
With everyone's wish for great success.

RELLA SUTTIN

G Clef 2-3-4 Track 1-2
Varsity Swimming 3-4 Class B. B. 3-4
Class Swimming 1-2 Gym Exhibition 2

Rella likes aesthetic dancing—
She can dance on heels or toes.
Some day we may chance to see her,
In Flo Ziegfeld's dazzling shows.

JOHN H. TUDAS
"Toot"

Junior Prom Com. 3 Football 4

Quiet, calm and slow to move,
Scarcely a word do you hear him say.
But there lies beneath this silent veil,
A good will that never fades away.



Selma Silken



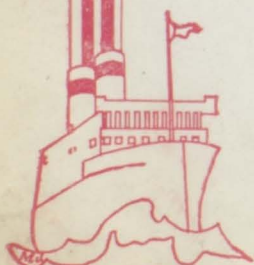
Dot Sloan



Rella Suttin



John Tudas



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Bertha Walker

Genevieve Walters



BERTHA MAE WALKER

"Bert" "Birdie"

Class B. B. 2-3-4 Class Volley Ball 2
Ring Committee 4

Bertha studies hard each day
To reach a certain goal.
Because of this her name appears,
Upon the Honor Roll.

GENEVIEVE LA VERNE WALTERS

"Gen" "Shorty"

Class B. B. 2-3-4 G Clef 1-2-3-4
Class Volley Ball 2-4 Literary Program 3-4
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Genevieve is short and very small
But not looked down upon, at all,
And even though she's not so tall
You know when she's in study hall.

HARRIET BETTY WARREN

"Bubbles"

G Clef 3-4 Soph. Hop Committee 2
Senior Play Cast

This maiden is very accomplished,
And a student of elocution.
If you are cheerless and gloomy
For your troubles she'll find a solution.

PHILOMENA P. WEIKEL

"Phil"

Volley Ball 2-4 G Clef 3-4
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Class Swimming 2

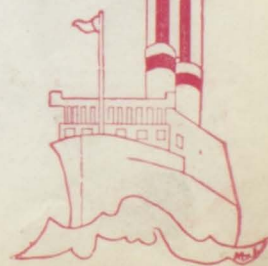
This girl is good-natured and bashful,
And quiet as everyone knows.
She's the kind of person everyone likes,
And there's sunshine wherever she goes.

WILLIAM J. WEIKEL, JR.

"Bill"

Orchestra 1-2-3-4 Band 4
Glee Club 2-3-4

Tum-tum-tum, on his big bass drum,
Yes, folks, it's Bass-drum Billie;
Hey-diddle-diddle on his good old fiddle.
You know him—He's Violin Willie.



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ELWOOD WEISSERT

"Philosopher"

Glee Club 4 Ring Committee 4

He always knows another trick—
In mathematics he excels;
We call him the "philosopher",
His cheery wit all gloom dispels,

ESTHER REGINA WHITE

"Es"

"Gene"

Track 1 Cardinal Club 2-3
Class B. B. 3 Volley Ball 4

Here is a bookkeeper yet in the making,
Sensible ways, people call hers.
If you are Scotch or in any way thrifty,
Hire her, and she'll save you some
dollars.

ELINORE PEARL WHITECAP

"Nell"

Class B. B. 2-3-4 Class Swimming 2
Class Volley Ball 2-4

"Nellie" is an honor pupil;
Her talent in French is impressive.
She gains her ends through force of will—
Her type is always progressive.

LAURA O. WHITLEY

"Laura"

Senior Dance Com. 4 French Club 3

A girl with smiles for everyone,
Always ready to start some fun.
To do a favor, she'd walk a mile;
Indeed, this girl's a friend worth while.



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ADELBERT JAMES WILLITTS
"Del" "Weiners"
Glee Club 3-4

We all like this lad of small stature.
He's dizzy, but yet he's "O.K."
He steals all my girls by his tactics—
But every purloiner must pay!



Pop Wilson

GEORGE R. WILSON
"Jud"

Football 4 Voyager Staff 4
Literary Program 3-4 Glee Club 3-4
Senior Play Cast

Now folks, lamp this bird,
He's another good Croaker.
As chief of this book,
You'll admit he's no bloaker.



Bob Wilson

ROBERT S. WILSON
"Bob"

Glee Club 4 Senior Dance Com. 4
Unassuming, unostentatious
In manners always simple and gracious;
In work he is always energetic,
Which makes his character so magnetic.



Evelyn Wilk

EVELYN E. WILK
"Ishy"

Class Volley Ball 2-4 Class Swimming 2
Class B. B. 2-3 G Clef 1-4
Literary Program 4

Two dainty dimples are seen when she
smiles.
She knows all the fashions, and all the new
styles.
Her songs are as sweet as those of a bird,
And her jokes are the best that have ever
been heard.



SUNBEAMS



E. S.



D. F.



A. A.



D. W.



A. S.

D. G.



T. B.



G. B.



O. K.



H. B.



K. K.



A. C.



E. G.



E. W.

E. S. P. G. E. L.



Junior

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Name	Known as	Hobby	Favorite Saying
Norman Aboosh	"Abb"	Girls	Holy mackerel
John Adamski	"Adamski"	Drums	Ride 'em
Lorrain Allen	"Whitey"	Drums	Neither have I
Michael Aymin	"Mike"	Silence	Bring it tomorrow
Lillian Baird	"Lillian"	Shieks	All right Smarty
Bernard Bales	"Pep"	Disturbing Classes	I got a clue
Bronislaus Bardyon	"Paul"	English	Yeh! Did you?
Charles Barnum	"Buck"	Old Fords	Ha! Ha!
Ruth Beadling	"Ruth"	Studying	Don't believe it
Layton Blose	"Tom"	Helen	Oh! Helen
Leland Blose	"Lee"	Alice	You're crazy
Alice Bock	"Al"	Basketball	Hey, you!
Bessie Bock	"Bessie"	Eating Peanuts	Got your French
George Boden	"Boden"	Permanent Waves	Sho! Sho!
Betty Booth	"Betty"	Geometry	For heaven's sake
Betty Botsford	"Betty"	Geometry Teacher	Oh! Oh! ———
Donald Bradwell	"Don"	Driving hacks	Have it lunch time
William Brethole	"Bill"	Imitatng Andy	Ain't dat sumpin'
Helen Briggs	"Helen"	French horn	I don't think so
Leo Brosky	"Leo"	Soccer	Where's Helen
Walter Brown	"Brownie"	Punting	Oh! Leona
Margaret Burdis	"Peg"	Writin' notes	I don't believe you
Martha Burris	"Martha"	Wise cracks	Don't kid me
Alma Campman	"Alma"	Silence	Aw g'wan!
Warren Carlyle	"Brother"	Bein' collegiate	Can you do it?
Mary Canevin	"Canevin"	Seven nights a week	I thought I'd die!
Rose Carolea	"Rose"	Dancing	My gosh!
Mary Louise Chapman	"Mary Louise"	Laughing at Bill	Got your Geometry?
Robert Chidlow	"Shorty"	Football	What of it?
John Chilton	"Chilly"	Trumpets	Check!
Steve Corba	"Moon"	Pigskins	Turn the water on
Ruth Culp	"Ruth"	Librarian	Takin' gym today?
June Curry	"June"	Smiling	And how!
Mary Daube	"Mary"	Alfred	Hello, Alfred
Clyde Dillon	"Dillon"	Arguing	Us Irish
Grace Dillon	"Sis"	Shorthand	You know
Emil Dubiel	"Dubiel"	To be different	For cat's sake
Alice Dunczyk	"Alce"	Boys	Hello, honey
Mary Falick	"Mary"	To be good	Lend me your eraser
James Fazzini	"Fuzzi"	Physics	Hey! You know what
Robert Flynn	"Hick"	Studying	Don't know it
Emmett Freshwater	"Foggy"	To be tough	Hi diz!
Meredith Fulks	"Mutt"	Motorcycles	Oh, Betty ✓✓✓
Wilma Gallagher	"Willie"	To get 99 ¾ in Eng.	Do you?
Betty Gilbert	"Betty"	To guard King	I didn't get that
Margaret Grayzer	"Grayzer"	Have a good time	Mine golly
Eva Greek	"Eva"	New shoes	Oh! You would
Helene Green	"Lee"	Fixing hair	What time is it?
Martha Green	"Meg"	Get geometry	Do it for me, Iggy
Virginia Hack	"Ginnie"	Geometry problems	Oh! That's easy
Alice Hartz	"Al"	Dressing up	Don't be silly
Henry Henney	"Henney"	Driving ambulances	Awha!!
Margaret Henney	"Peg"	Strolling	I can't be bothered
Raymond Henney	"Doc"	Sleeping	Let's go to Bridgeville
Francis Herman	"Duke"	Stale jokes	Did'ja hear this one



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Name	Known as	Hobby	Favorite Saying
Verna Howk	"Vern"	Pleasing Doyle	Oh! Darn it
Florence Jolley	"Jolley"	Blushing	He makes me tired
Anna Julia	"Anna"	English shark	Where's Magdelene?
Irene Kolosin	"Irene"	Look pleasant	Leave me alone
Edward Kordyl	"Puppy"	Mildred	Hello good lookin'!
Steve Kuten	"Kuten"	Get to school at 1:14	It takes the ace!
Ignatius Len	"Iggie"	Good marks	What did you get in?
Dorothy Lewis	"Dot"	Dreaming	Got your History?
Violet Lewis	"Vi"	Make up	Ah go roll a peanut
Robert Love	"Lovie"	Loafing	I was absent
Helen McCue	"McCue"	Getting to school	It matters not
Margaret McEwen	"Margaret"	Giggling	Boy, we had a circus
Fred McFarland	"Fritz"	To make the Ford go	Hi! Kid
Dorothy McGann	"Dot"	Talking to "Toots"	Got any gum
Nora McGuire	"Nora"	Being absent	Are you insinuating
David McKown	"Dave"	Imitating	Hello
Henrietta Meyer	"Hen"	Reducing	OH-H-H-H
Mary Metzgar	"Curly"	Smitty	Hello, Honey
Joe Miller	"Miller"	Bowling	Can't be bothered
Nick Mizik	"Nick"	Master Geometry	Hey!
Betty Morgan	"Betty"	To be with Katy	I'm mad
Glenn Morrison	"Ugly"	Teasing the girls	What do you want
Milton Moskovitz	"Mendie"	Clowning	That's tough
William Oates	"Oats"	To play football	Do you?
Francis Palka	"Butts"	Fooing	Yea, that's right
Katherine Parks	"Katy"	Shorthand	Gosh!
Mildred Peresman	"Toots"	Cheerleading	Hello, yeh!
Sam Phillips	"Arab"	Raising beards	Yeh! Sez you
Michael Prion	"Mike"	Honor roll	No, that's wrong
Magdelene Prosek	"Mag"	Typewriting	I've got two done
Charles Puhlman	"Puss"	Driving	Yeah?
Jerry Roach	"Yits"	To get a nice girl	What's yours
Anne Mae Schade	"Anna Mae"	Shorthand	My Gosh!
Helen Shay	"Sal"	Walking with Bob	Oh! Bob
Dorothy Shortell	"Dot"	Honor Roll ? ? ?	Hi, ya
Wesley Simms	"Simms"	Smiling	Babv ! ! ! !
Edward Simon	"Simon"	Front drives	Boy, I'll say
Thomas Smith	"Tom"	Studying	What did you get in Fr?
Leona Snyder	"Lee"	Athletics	Crumps!
Dorothy Stewart	"Dot"	Talking	Who cares?
Kenneth Sumney	"Colonel"	Date Appalone	Is that where she was?
Margaret Thorpe	"Peg"	Riding in Plymouths	Isn't he cute
Frances Turner	"Frances"	Tormenting	All right
Blanche Volinsky	"Blanche"	Win a class game	Oh, yea!
Frank Washabaugh	"Fats"	Staying in	Gee, is that right
James Warren	"Trader"	Laughing	Oh! Brother-in-law!
William Whitley	"Bill"	To get sleep	Double check
Robert Wilsher	"Bob"	Latin	I'll bet ya.
William Wilcox	"Bill"	To get Sal mad	You don't say
William Wilson	"Buff"	Basketball	Oh! Yeah
Florabel Wishart	"Flo"	Powdering	Cow!
Domer Wooldridge	"Do"	To be quiet	No Foolin'
Alice Wright	"Pinkee"	Physics teacher	Did you get the first?
Adam K. Bert	"Tarzan"	Giving C's in conduct	Come up front
Walter B. Sterrett	"Papa"	Late dismissals	Put that gum in the basket



IN MEMORIAM



JOAN McFARLAND

Died February 1, 1930

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died,
The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side.
In the cold, moist earth we laid her, when the forest cast the leaf,
And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief:
Yet not unmeet it was that one like that young friend of ours,
So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

Wm. Cullen Bryant.



Sophomore

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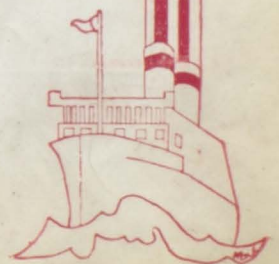


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Class
Craig



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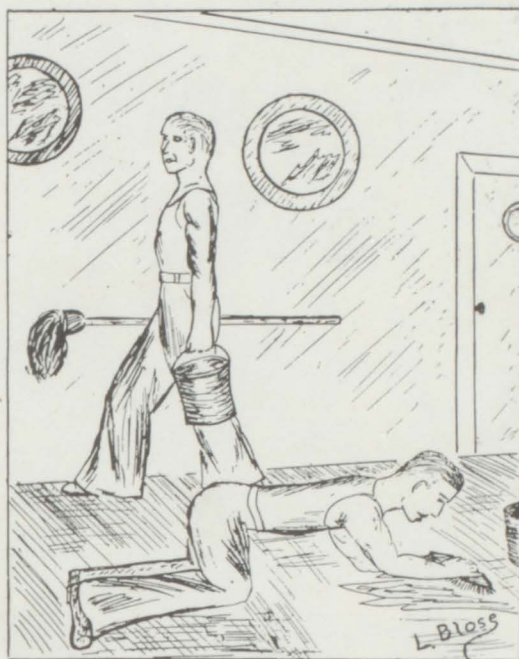


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 Baux Lillian
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 Benson Dorothy
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 Betz Joseph
 Bock Charles
 Boehmer Charlotte
 Brandes Florence
 Booth Jane
 Buchner Thomas
 Burnett Roy
 Byers John
 Carmichael Mary Jane
 Casalin Casper
 Castellani Irma
 ✓ Connelly Betty
 Corba Anna
 Corba Helen
 Craig Charles
 Czarnecky Clara
 Dixon Charles
 Donnelly Betty
 Dornenburg William
 Duffy Dorothy
 Ellis Evelyn
 Enrietti Ernest
 Falick Nick
 Feeney Catherine
 Fekula John
 Finegold Jeanette
 Fisher Laura
 Fitzmaurice David
 Florence Raymond

Foley Margaret
 Fry Homer
 Gabig Jerome
 Gambs Alice May
 Guy Mary
 Gwilliam Irene
 Hackius Estella
 Hanna Irma
 Harney Helen
 Harney Marcella
 Haudenschild Mary Jane
 Hoag Grace
 Hoyland Henry
 Johnson Florence
 Johnson George
 Kacaya Thomas
 Kearton Wilfred
 King Helen
 Klim Steve
 Kohl Kathryn
 Kohl Marie
 Kottler Edna
 Kosewic Sigmund
 Lloyd Jack
 Lewis Clara Mae
 Lewellyn Helen
 Marcy Victor
 Mason Lois
 Marxen Edward
 McCaffrey Beatrice
 McCaffrey Margaret
 McCann Margaret
 McCue Thomas
 McGarvey Richard
 McGovern Barrett
 McGovern Betty
 Meyer Alfred
 Mikus Elizabeth
 Moliska Cora
 Moloski Anna

Raskin Virginia
 Reusher Ford
 Rick Loretta
 Roeder Emaline
 Rosser Betty
 Sethner Elizabeth
 Sinsell Wanda
 Smith Elsie
 Smith Mary
 Smith Thelma
 Souser John
 Speizer Bertrand
 Stafa Alexander
 Stievenart La Verne
 Taylor Virginia
 Theiss Karl
 Wasky Stella
 Weikel Anna
 Weiss Gertrude
 Wells Earl
 Williams John
 Wilson Margaret Mae
 Wright Clarence
 Yates William
 Yee Lucy
 Morelli Louis
 Morris Gladys
 Moskowitz Esther
 Moskowitz Sarah
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 Picard John
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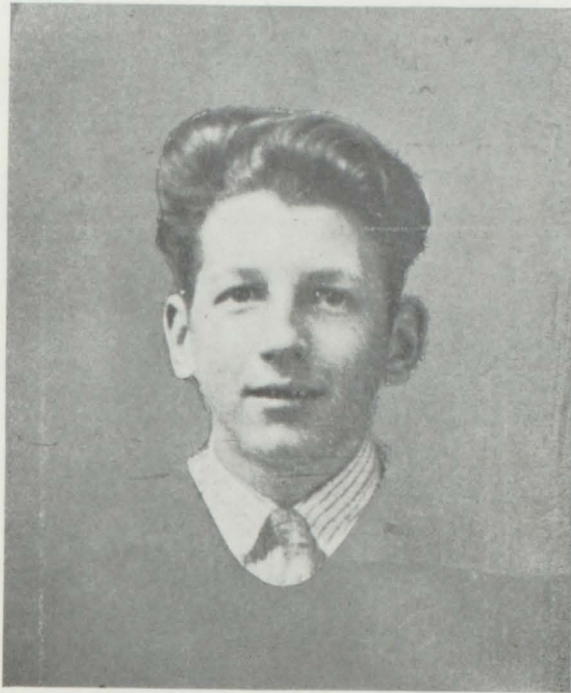
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HAROLD SANDERSON

Died January 16, 1930

Could We but know
The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low—
Ah, if beyond the spirit's inmost cavel,
Aught of that country could we surely know,
Who would not go?

STARR JONES

Died April 28, 1930

Were we quite sure
To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or there, by some celestial stream as pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only—
This weary mortal coil were we quite sure,
Who would endure?
(We have been unable to have a picture made in time for printing)





Literary

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Carmencita



CARMENCITA the beautiful, blackhaired daughter of the old Duke Orlando, now long dead, lived in her father's castle in Spain. This castle, with its immense shadowy rooms, its rich and beautiful tapestries, its valuable though dusty paintings, had a curse on it. 'Twas said that those who lived there would go through some great unhappiness that would mark their doom and destruction. Carmencita was not ignorant of this; but these suspicions and curses, she refused to fear. The castle itself, with its obscure dreariness made Carmencita

long to quit it; but she found peace and contentment in her beloved garden, south of the castle—the garden which knew her joys and sorrows; her dreams and ideals. This night she stood in the garden. Not as other nights—no; for this night was different from them all. She did not stand and gaze dreamily into the blackness of night. There was fear in her heart. Her anxiety for Don Juan forced her, for the first time, to glance around the garden without seeming to notice its indescribable beauty. He was at this moment fighting a duel with the most famous and most skillful duelist of the age. Yes! He was fighting bravely for his honor. Not to save his life would he fail to appear at the appointed place, at the appointed hour. Thus had Carmencita waited impatiently for his return, or for word that all was well. She waited, tense with excitement. Her flushed face now paled. She lifted her face to the heavens and breathed softly, "Help him!" A pathetic figure she looked as she turned, startled, to face a messenger. He bore a message from Don Juan.

"Beloved Carmencita, keep my words of love in thy heart always. Pray that we shall meet in heaven."

Carmencita started blindly for the castle, with the note crushed tightly in her hand. God had not heard her prayer! She was in her boudoir now. She lay down; she was no longer hysterical, but quite calm. Her black hair seemed blacker than ever against her pale face. The angel of death had flown down and borne her upward to Heaven where no tears are shed.

The defeated enemy, Fernandez, escaped without mortal injury, although Don Juan thought he had been killed, when he dealt the last blow.



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Fernandez wanted revenge. He, the great duelist of the age, had been defeated by his bitterest and most hated enemy. Yes, he would have his revenge, but he must hurry; he must find a fast messenger.

Through the blackness of night Don Juan darted like an arrow. He must hurry and tell her the glad news. He had won! Now he was in the garden, now running to the castle to seek Carmencita; eagerly mounting the stairs he was detained by a gentle touch on his shoulder. He looked up; and what he saw in that face told him something he did not want to believe. He cried "Carmencita." It wasn't possible!

Carmencita now lay quietly on her bier, her white hands folded on her breast. Her lover knelt down by her side looking at her lifeless face, her bloodless lips, her black hair pushed back from the forehead. He drew one deep breath and sadly turned away.

Was it fate, or was it the curse that had wiped out the happiness that should have been theirs?

Elsie Smith, '32

A STORY IN VERSE

There's a tale I believe that's as old as the hills,
About Mr. Macbeth and his wife.
I could tell it quite well, if I thought for a spell,
But my heart simply quakes at the strife.

It seems that Macbeth was commander-in-chief
And could wallop his enemies "bing".
So he thought he was smart, but he played the wrong part—
He thought 'twould be nice to be king.

He intended to murder the king some dark night,
And Macduff who was next in the line,
So that he who commanded the troops of the king,
On the throne would be sitting quite fine.

He invited the king to a feast at his house,
And got him quite soused with home-brew.
Then he stole the sharp swords from the half-drunken lords
And the rest was quite easy to do.

Then he hired a tough yegg to dispense with Macduff
And I'm told that he did the job well.
But the king had two sons, who indeed were slick ones
For they quitted the country pell-mell.

They fled to a land where they lived without fear,
Till 'twas time to avenge their dear pop.
Then they started for home with an army so big,
That the news made Macbeth fairly hop.

When they came to the castle, they walked right straight in,
And picked up Macbeth like a fly.
So when sunset came 'round, under six feet of ground
The remains of his body did lie.

Fred McFarland, '31



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Ef You Don't Watch Out

(With Apologies)

Our teacher of chemistry comes to our room every day,
To teach us Holmes and Mattern an' clear the film away
From our ol' rusty stupid brains before the cells decay,
An' makes us work an' stew, an' never lets us play.
An' all us foolish pupils, (the scholars are the rarer)
We sit around the teacher's desk, an' shiver there in terror
A-list'nin' to the lessons 'at teacher tells about,
An' the chemistry 'at flunks you

Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out!

One't they was a little boy who wouldn't stay in nights—
And when in June he would be leaving, many were his fights,
His teachers heered him holler an' his classmates heered him bawl,
An' when they came to graduate, he wasn't there at all!
They'd helped him in his English themes, an' Latin an' the rest,
An' helped him in his History tests an' ever'-thing, I guess;
But all the e'er accomplished was' is, he was a lout,
An' that chemistry'll flunk you

Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out!

One't they was a little test, we had to make in Lab,—
The test itself was simple, the results of it were sad;
An' heedin' not the Prof's advice of which there was enough
This one there was, upon his capper dumped a gab of stuff!
The stuff was nitric acid, strong, and we were held in fright
The "Pop" was heered throughout the school; and pitiful his fright,
An' so with just the simplest thing, there's danger all about
An' chemistry'll burn you

Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out!

An' heed you now from one who knows, when many grades are red,
An' your heart just flutters, an' many tears you shed,
An' your time is growing short, an' the rest are movin' on,
An' hope within your heart is almost gone,
Watch out you mind yer parents an' yer teachers, fond and dear,
All you underclassmen, that you may have no fear,
Oh, study every night an' all your evenin' pleasures rout,
Er that chemistry'll flunk you

Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out!

Elinore Sinsell, '30



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The School Boy's Masterpiece

or

THE FORD COUPE

(With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

Have you heard of the wonderful Ford coupe,
That was built in such a curious way,
It ran all of four years to a day,
And then of a sudden, it—ah—but stay,
I'll tell you what happened without delay,
Scaring the school boy into fits,
Frightening the teachers, out of their wits,
Have you heard of that, I say?

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five.
Clemenceau was then alive,
It was on St. Patrick's day,
That the school boy finished the Ford coupe.

Now in building of autos, I'll tell you what—
There is always, somewhere, a weakest spot,
In brake, tire, gas tank, in springs or wheel,
In clutch, fan, water line—lurking still,
Find it somewhere you must and will,
Above or below, or within or without,
And that's the reason, beyond a doubt,
A car breaks down, but doesn't wear out.

But the school boy swore, (as school boys do,
With an "_____ " or an "_____ ",)
He would build one car to beat the town,
And the county and all the country round,
It would be so built that it couldn't break down,
"Because" said the school boy, "It's mighty plain
That the weakest place must stand the strain;
And the way to fix it, as I maintain,
Is only just—
To make that place as strong as the rest!"
"There," said the school boy, "Now she'll do."

Do! I tell you, I rather guess
She could make sixty and anything less.
It passed other cars, and say—
They all had to run out of its way.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six found
The school boy's masterpiece safe and sound.
Some days went and others came—
Running as usual, much the same.
Twenty-seven it was not late,
And, at last, came twenty-eight.

Little of all we value here
Wakes on the morn of its very fourth year



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Without both feeling and looking queer.
In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth,
So far as I know, but a girl and truth.
(This is the moral that runs at large;
Take it. Keep the change. No extra charge.

Seventeenth of March, St. Patrick's Day,
There are traces of age in the Ford coupe.
Seventeenth of March, Twenty-eight,
This morning the school boy exceeds the rate,
Because it's twelve minutes after eight,
Hey, you kids get out of the way,
Here comes the wonderful Ford coupe,
It is painted a beautiful grey.
"Grrrrrrrrr," said the engine. Off went they.
The school boy was studying his Latin text,
Had got to "septem" and stopped perplexed
At what the—Caesar—was coming next,
All at once the Ford stopped still,
Close by the Library on the hill.
—First a shiver and then a thrill,
Then something decidedly like a spill,
And the school boy sat still like a rock,
At eight fifteen, by his auto clock
Just the time the last bell rang
—What do you think the school boy found,
When he got up and stared around?
The poor old Ford in a heap or mound,
As if it had gone to the mill and been ground.
You see, of course, if you're not a dunce,
How it went to pieces all at once,
All at once and nothing first,
Just as bubbles do when they burst.
End of the wonderful Ford coupe
Logic is Logic. That's all I say.

Forrest H. Alter, Jr., '32.

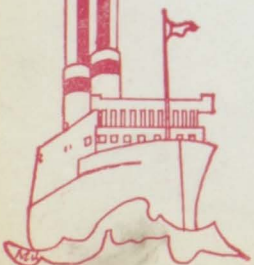
AT NIGHT

When night has spread her darkened pall
Around the sleeping earth;
A quietude of rest and peace
Comes from each family hearth.

And people, who from cozy beds,
Drift to the Land of Nod;
Are dreaming of the lovely things
Bestowed on them by God.

The animals and birds alike
Have paused their daily strain,
To rest, and wait another day,
Of happiness and pain.

Jack Bigham, '33.



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King Tut

Originator of the First Christmas Seal

ONCE upon a time, in the city of Cascara, lived an old king with black eyes, fallen arches and lumbago.

He had twenty four children, one dozen boys and one dozen girls.

He wanted them to have names entirely different from anything ever heard of before. So he named them after different Pullman cars.

The oldest girl was called "Insomnia". The day she was born, the king, while driving down a hill in his automobile, had trouble, with his brakes and bumped into another car. Imagine the king's feeling when he recognized it as belonging to Dutch-clensa, an old witch who lived up over a livery stable, and used to eat little boys and girls and herring.

As the two cars bumped, out jumped the old witch and started to hiss and snarl. Fire darted from her eyes, smoke poured from her ears, while from her mouth issued great clouds of garlic.

"S-s-s-z" she hissed, "I'll put a curse on your newly born daughter. She will bite her fingernails day and night, and should she be unable to break the habit by the time she is five years old, she shall turn into a monster with large feet, a tremendous appetite and short skirts".

So saying she stepped into her car and drove away.

The king was visibly affected. His heart pounded so hard that he shook all the ink out of his fountain pen. His breath came in short pants, and his blood pressure ran away up to \$4.98.

The king rushed home just in time to find his wife kissing the ice man. Overlooking the faux pas on her part, he told her of the witch's curse.

The blow was so great to the queen that she decided to end her life. This left the king alone, but he struggled manfully on.

He never allowed "Insomnia" out of his sight for a minute. Any time she would start in on a cuticle feast, he exclaimed "Tut tut". He soon got the name of King Tut.

His mind grew worse and worse until he developed a mania for eating in Greek Restaurants.

This was the beginning of the end; for the Macedonian cooking was not long in getting in its fatal work.

In the year 675 B. C. King Tut died, and the Royal Court Chemist, after an examination, pronounced him already saturated enough with chemicals and preservatives to keep indefinitely.

His children, grand-children and great-grand-children, who numbered several thousand, leased one of the most expensive caves then vacant, and laid old Tut out in great state.

Then they sealed the tomb up and carved over the door "Do not open until Christmas".

Joan McFarland, '31.



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The Midnight Intruder

A flash of lightning illuminated the water-sodden earth. It was followed by a crash of thunder which seemed to make the earth tremble. Still the down-pour continued with no signs of abating. The water-covered glistening streets had long been deserted; but what was that dark shadow that approached out of the dense gloom? Only by the frequent flashes of light from the skies the figure was discernible from the shadows of the trees and the houses. Still trudging along, this approaching shadow appeared to be the figure of a man who now tarried near a dwelling at an intersection of the streets. Hesitating for an instant, then seeming to gather up courage, this midnight visitor glided softly up the walk directly to the front entrance of the mansion. Convinced after a few noiseless turnings of the knob that the door was fastened securely, this visitor silently turned toward the side of the house. A flash of light showed him to be a man, in water-soaked overcoat with turned-up collar, and a dripping black felt hat, silently scanning the wall of the house upward to a second story window. A drain pipe ran down from the roof beside the upper window and also the lower one which was directly beneath it. Grasping hold of this, the intruder silently raised himself onto the sill of the lower window which after a few trials proved to be closed. Slowly but surely he ascended the pipe to the upper window which he easily opened. No creaks did that window emit, so softly was it opened. Quickly he climbed in and disappeared from sight. A short time later there was to be heard the crack of a hard object against bone and flesh, followed by a dull thud produced by the falling of a human body.

An ominous silence ensued and only the pitter-patter of the rain broke the heavy silence. Soon a light was snapped on in another section of the house and footsteps could be heard. Another light was snapped on in the room the intruder had entered. Would this disclose a tale of tragedy? But no, it showed a young man arising from the floor while before him stood an elderly woman who was evidently his mother, with an angry look on her face.

"So, William," said she, "this is the way you enter."

"You were told to be here not later than 'one' or stay out."

But all William seemed able to do was to stand and glare with all his might and main at a fallen chair.

Lawrence Hanna, '30



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C. H. S.

ALL of us know what the initials "C. H. S." stands for in a practical sense—Carnegie High School. But we do not stop to think what else we may make them mean.

The first of these letters, "C" may stand for Co-operation. Co-operation is necessary in all work; it is a main factor in a class, a team, a large concern or a community. Without co-operation, great deeds cannot be accomplished.

The second letter, "H", may stand for Heroism. Heroism at home, at school and in life. It is not everyone who has the chance to play the hero, but everyone can be a hero or heroine by standing for right principles and helping out at home and at school.

The last letter, "S", may stand for Success. Success in everyday life. If we make the first two factors, co-operation and heroism, we will undoubtedly attain success.

Thelma Brush, '30.

THE BALLAD OF JOHN THE BOLD

Oh! John the Bold was a merry lad
Who lov'd his sweet Marie!
And John an adventurous lad was he,
Who sailed the wide blue sea.

But one day John with sweet Marie
Did slightly disagree;
"I'll find this other man" cried he,
"And kill him hastily."

So out upon the downy deep
He sailed his sloop, "The Swan"
And many hours he cruised around
Till darkness closed upon.

But in the night a storm came up
And his boat ran on a reef;
He built a raft and sailed ashore
And ate naught but jerked beef.

One day while walking along the strand
He spied a man's white bones;
He stooped and saw the rotted clothes
Of his enemy, Billy Jones.

Around he stared, and saw a cave,
Which op'd on the hill's blank side;
It look'd as if 'twas a pirate's den,
Where he might safely hide.

So in John went, and saw a pile
Of gold upon the floor;
And turning 'round he saw a man
Where no-one stood before.

"I am the pirate, One Eyed Tom,"
The man full wrathfully said,
"And if you don't get out of here,
I'll fill you full of lead."

"Now listen, Tom," said John, said he,
"I want to help you go
Away from this sad island,
And from this life of woe."

At this, Tom started to cry out
That he had thought John just
Another man like Billy Jones;
Then said he, "Go we must."

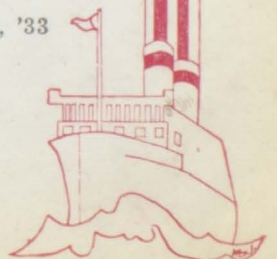
So they began to build a boat
Of staunch and strong design;
"And when we get to shore," said Tom,
"But half this gold is mine."

And then the boat was ready,
The gold was stowed away;
"I'll keep first watch," said John the
Bold,
"And you some other day."

At last they sight the mainland shore,
How long John'd been away!
And Tom, who at the tiller stood,
Then steered them toward the bay.

They docked and took their share of
gold,
And John with heart so free
Ran races with himself the while,
To see his sweet Marie.

Jack Bigham, '33



AN ELEGY

'Twas the night before Mid-years,
And all thru the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a louse.

In a chair sat a school-boy
Quite intent on a book,
And no words can quite picture
His down-fallen look.

It was way past his bed-time
In fact it was "one",
But he didn't dare quit,
Till his lessons were done.

It was plain to be seen,
From the frown on his brow,
That he ought to have studied
His lessons ere now.

But time has no master,
And respect it has naught,
And so that's how this school-boy
Was helplessly caught.

Now I know you hate morals
'Tis quite natural to do
But you're going to hear one
Ere this poem is through.

When exams are approaching,
And exemptions are dead
Take advice from an expert
And study ahead.

Fred McFarland, '31

AT PARTING

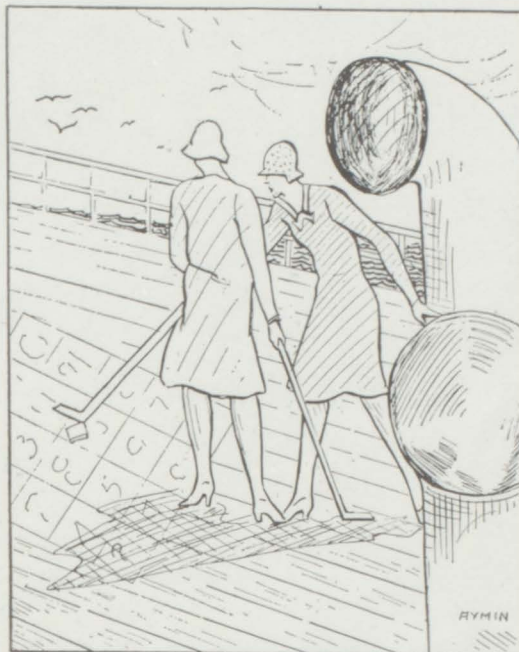
The ways of life oft' rule that friends must part—
Just so with us who soon must leave these halls
To travel on and answer separate calls;
Our lives to start.

Our bonds the rusts of time cannot efface—
In long years hence our minds will wander back
From a world of ceaseless toil; rebuking fact,
To youthful days.

We'll have brief respite from our cares to be
Once more with those we learned to know in kind,
And even love; such thoughts our hearts will bind
In ecstasy.

The marks upon ourselves of age and strife
Shall be removed by Him, the Loving One,
To grant us memories ere we pass on
To perfect life.

K. H. Altstadt, '30



Athletics

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Football 1929

THE record of Carnegie High's football team during the past season has left us all with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. The opening of the new football field, and the loyal support of students and townspeople were important factors in our success.

Roy McMunn, W. & J.'s fast end of last year, was our coach; and with a nucleus of veterans composed of H. Bales, our diminutive quarter-back; Corba, our stellar center; Drost, our big tackle and Burkett, our superlative guard, he built up a powerful gridiron machine. To this nucleus was added Chidlow, formerly of Allegheny High, who was invaluable on the line. Dudicz, Puhlman and Brown, our speedy ends, performed great service on the receiving end of passes. Mizik completed the powerful line while Fulks, Kordyl, Palka and Morrison furnished the driving force in the backfield.

Carnegie's first game with Allderdice ended in a victory for Carnegie 33—0.

Burgettstown showed us some of our weaknesses by defeating us 26—0.

The game with Canonsburg was preceded by the dedication of our new gridiron. Canonsburg came off victorious 6—0.

Bridgeville's hope for a victory was squelched by a score of 20—7.

By Bending every effort Carnegie Succeeded in tying McKees Rocks in a hard fought battle 6—6.

Arnold was defeated by a score of 6—0.

The speed of Dormont's backfield enabled them to gain a 13—7 victory over Carnegie.

Stowe was defeated on a muddy field 6—0

Our game with Crafton, which is annually anticipated by both schools, was played on a frozen field. H. Bales starred in this game, scoring the only touchdown in the game. Burkett kicked the point—score, 7—0.

Letters were awarded to: Corba, Burkett, Mizik, Drost, Chidlow, Dudicz, Brown, Fulks, H. Bales, Kordyl, Palka, Fry, B. Bales, Warren, Klim, Wilson, Morrison, Aboosh, Froelich, Puhlman, Harowicz and Castellani (Mgr.). Of the twenty-one players, Drost, Dudicz, Burkett, Harowicz, and Wilson will not return; but with Mizik as Captain the others look forward to a successful season.

SEASON'S RECORD

Carnegie	33	Allderdice	 0
Carnegie	 0	Burgettstown	26
Carnegie	 0	Canonsburg	 6
Carnegie	20	Bridgeville	 7
Carnegie	 6	McKees Rocks	 6
Carnegie	 6	Arnold	 0
Carnegie	 7	Dormont	13
Carnegie	 6	Stowe	 0
Carnegie	 7	Crafton	 0
Carnegie	85	Opponents	58



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Varsity Basketball 1929-1930

COACH Adams, handicapped by the return of only one letter man, successfully molded a reliable team. Although they did not win the Section IX title, they were always a source of worry and trouble to the league. Before Christmas vacation Wilson and his mates were able to defeat Lehigh twice and Robinson once. Allderdice defeated Carnegie in an over-time battle immediately following the Christmas vacation, Cory handed the Carnegie five their first league setback. Pennsylvania Training School and Dormont were greatly outclassed by Carnegie's five. But Rox, Stowe and Mt. Lebanon were successful in overthrowing our victory march. Bridgeville, Crafton, and Robinson were vanquished by decisive scores. Coraopolis again balked Carnegie in a thrilling game. After our quintet defeated Dormont, two successive defeats were handed by the Rox and Stowe. These games were alive with excitement. Carnegie High School's varsity concluded the season by defeating Mt. Lebanon, Crafton and the Alumni.

Much credit is due to Coach Adams for the success of the team. With a squad composed of many young and inexperienced players, he did his best to bring home the sectional championship.

Conley, unearthed from the class league, proved to be a versatile all around man.

Wilson proved himself an able leader and a born basketball player.

Kapeluck, a young Freshman, lacking experience, showed that he could play basketball as well as a veteran.

Moskovitz was a good shot and also a good guard.

Fitzmaurice, Carnegie's giant, was able to take care of the pivot position to perfection.

Also, much credit is due to Castellani and Stotsky, who filled positions when most needed.

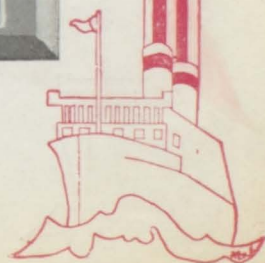
Wilson (Captain), Moskovitz, Conley, Kapeluck, Fitzmaurice, Castellani, and Stotsky received letters.

SEASON'S RECORD

Players	Field Goals	Fouls	Total Points
Kapeluck	48	19	115
Moskovitz	38	38	114
Fitzmaurice	39	12	90
Wilson	34	18	86
Castellani	16	14	46
Conley	14	3	31
Stotsky	7	2	16
Peluso	1	4	6
Danzinger	2	0	4
Flynn	2	0	4
Love	0	1	1
Total	201	111	513
Carnegie	24		
Carnegie	27		
Carnegie	34		
Carnegie	28		
Carnegie	13		
Carnegie	42		
Carnegie	34		
Carnegie	16		
Carnegie	10		
Carnegie	25		
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Carnegie	16		
Carnegie	36		
Carnegie	30		
Carnegie	30		
Carnegie	20		
Total	513		
Imperial			23
Allderdice			28
Imperial			11
Robinson			10
Coraopolis			28
Morganza			13
Dormont			14
McKees Rocks			34
Stowe			25
Mt. Lebanon			27
Bridgeville			12
Crafton			16
Robinson			12
Coraopolis			23
Dormont			11
McKees Rocks			32
Stowe			21
Mt. Lebanon			17
Bridgeville			15
Crafton			9
Alumni			17
Total			398



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Girls' Basketball, 1929-1930

THIS year's basketball team has been an unprecedented success due to the splendid coaching of Miss Corbett and the hearty co-operation of the girls. With eight letter girls, Miss Corbett worked up a team which almost succeeded in gaining the Sectional Championship, yielding first place only in the last few minutes of the play-off.

With only three weeks of preliminary training, the girls lost to Coraopolis by a score of 31-33. This defeat strengthened the determination of the girls so much that the next four games were victories. We defeated Robinson on our floor by a score of 20-5. Next the proud Rox went down to defeat on their own floor, an unheard-of event, to the score of 25-19. The Bridgeville team was easily vanquished by a score of 36-24. An intensely interesting game was played with Bellevue from which we emerged victorious, 23-18. Our next game was also with Bellevue on their own floor which we lost by a close score, 15-13. The Robinson Girls were again easily defeated by a score of 23-10. Our return game with the Rox was played on our floor and ended in a deadlock 28-28. This meant that Carnegie must play the Rox on a neutral floor, for the Championship of the Section. The night of the play-off at Stowe, the girls were primed to win, but fate was against them and we came off on the bad end of a 26-20 score. Our last game was with Coraopolis in which we were victorious by a 31-21 score.

Four valuable players are lost to next year's team by the graduation of Irene Bercaw, Captain; Ethel Johnson, Alois Arnold, and Mildred Denovich.

LETTER GIRLS

Forwards: Leona Snyder, Bessie Bock, Ethel Johnson.

Center: Alice Bock.

Side Centers: Irene Bercaw, Jane Booth.

Guards: Alois Arnold, Mildred Denovich, La Verne Stievenart.

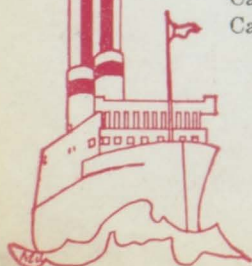
Substitutes: Betty Gilbert, Helen King, Rose Carolea, Wanda Sinsell, Mildred Kraeer.

Manager: Elinore Sinsell.

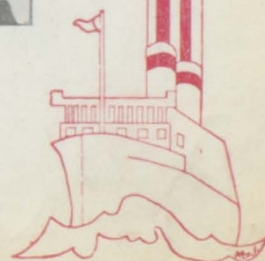
Assistants: Betty Gilbert, Betty Booth.

Carnegie	31
Carnegie	20
Carnegie	25
Carnegie	36
Carnegie	23
Carnegie	13
Carnegie	23
Carnegie	28
Carnegie	16
Carnegie	31
Carnegie	20
Total	1266

Coraopolis	33
Robinson	5
McKees Rocks	19
Bridgeville	24
Bellevue	18
Bellevue	15
Robinson	10
McKees Rocks	28
Bridgeville	5
Coraopolis	21
McKees Rocks	26
Total	1204



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GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL 1930

ALL girls are eligible for the inter-class basketball teams except those who are on the varsity squad. This year was a most successful one for the Sophomores; they won 3 games and lost none. The Seniors and Freshmen were tied for second place each having lost one game and tied one. The Juniors finished last, losing 3 games and winning none.

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Walters F.....	Burdiss	King F.....	Knight
Dixon F.....	Curry	Haudenschild ... F.....	Davis
Geyser C.....	Campman	Boehmer C.....	Kraer
Serzega S.C.....	Carolea	Taylor S.C.....	Young
Whitecap G.....	Gilbert	Sinsell G.....	Nonenberg
E. Sinsell G.....	Booth	Castellani G.....	Petrosky
Subs., Seniors—Walker, Weikel, Saunders; managers, Denovich, Johnson.		Subs., Sophomores—Moloski, Carmichael; managers, J. Booth, A. Bock.	
Subs., Juniors—Volinsky, Grayzer, Schade, Turner; manager, Snyder.		Subs., Freshmen—Doudna, Muracco; managers, Arnold, B. Bock.	

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct
Sophomores	3	0	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	1	.333
Freshmen	1	1	1	.333
Juniors	0	3	0	.000

BOYS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL 1930

THE class teams this year contained plenty of good material. The Seniors had outstanding players and men of experience. The Juniors and Sophomores also were well-supplied. Our freshman team contained the third string varsity players. Good team work characterized this Freshman machine.

The Sophomores did not win a game, and the Freshmen were successful in winning two. The real fight was waged between the Juniors and Seniors. At the close of the season each team had won five and lost one. In the championship game the Seniors defeated the Juniors by the decisive score of 25-9.

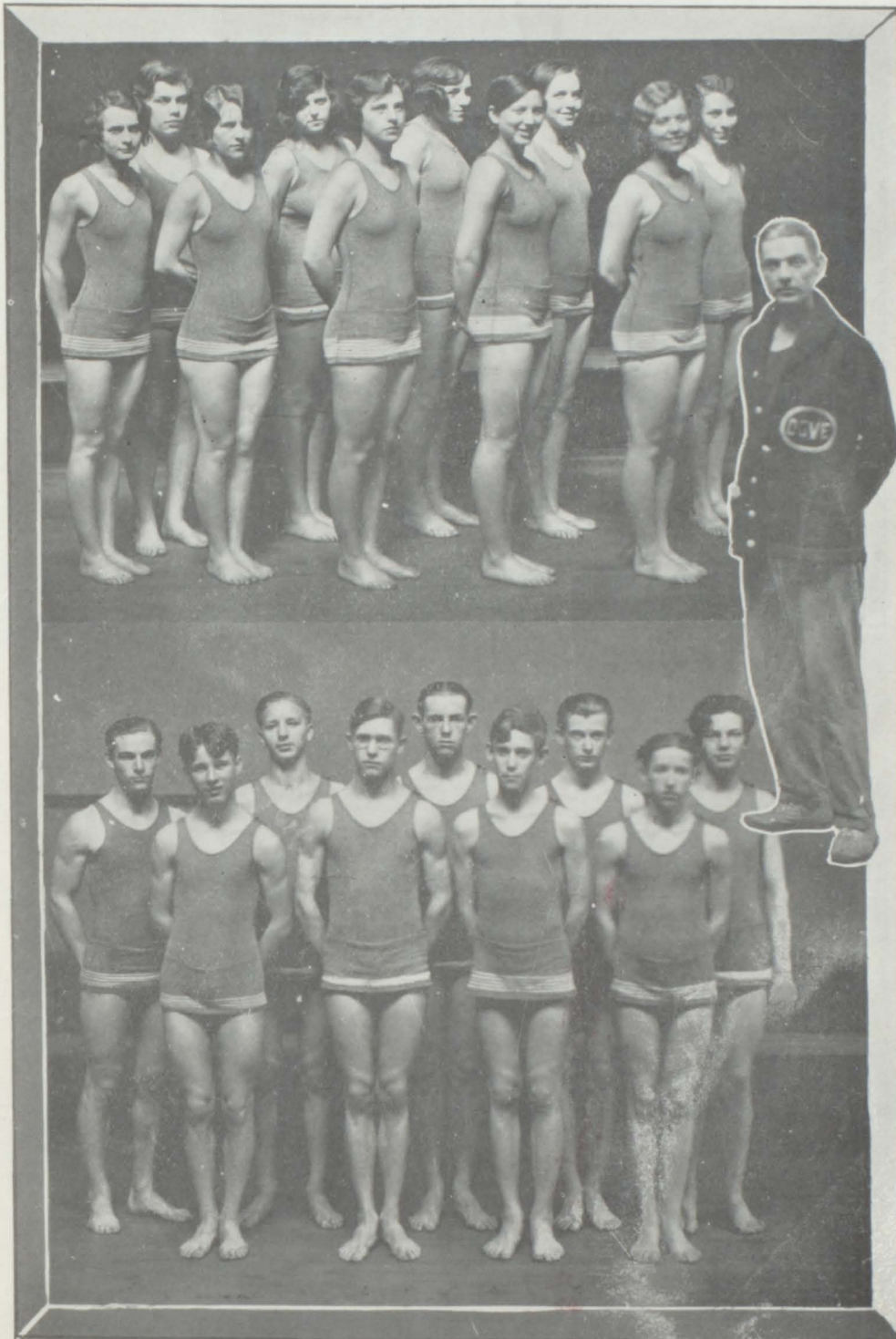
SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Kress (c) F.....	Brown (c)	Williams F.....	Flynn (c)
Dudicz F.....	Morrison	McGovern F.....	Couch
Schreiber C.....	R. Flynn	Souser C.....	Zaletski
Hostert G.....	Aboosh	Peluso (c) G.....	Medwig
Quinn G.....	Palka	Fry G.....	Danziger
Subs., Seniors—Horowitz, Chidlow, Scotti, Patterson; manager, John Conley.		Subs., Sophomores—Dixon, Armes, Phillips, Adams; manager, Fitzmaurice.	
Subs., Juniors—Puhlman, Love, B. Bales, Barnum; manager, Wm. Brettholle.		Subs., Freshmen—Froelich, Freshwater; manager, Couch.	

STANDING OF TEAMS

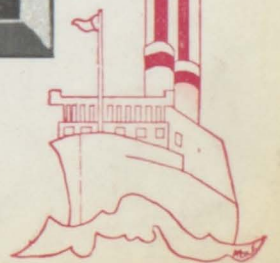
	Won	Lost	Per.
Seniors	6	1	.857
Juniors	5	2	.714
Freshmen	2	4	.333
Sophomores	0	6	.000



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Varsity Boys' and Girls' Swimming Teams with Coach C. E. Dovey
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Athletic Association

SPONSORING all athletics of Carnegie High School, the Athletic Association has grown until today it is the leading organization of the school. Its duty is to finance and equip all Athletic teams. The Council elected by members of the association carries out its policies. Members of the association are sold a book of tickets, which entitles them admission to all home games.

For the past few years the Athletic Council has been relying on the proceeds of the Basket Ball games to cancel all football debts, due to the fact that football at Carnegie High School was never played in an enclosed field. This year with the aid of the School Board a new athletic field was opened and football now more than pays for itself.



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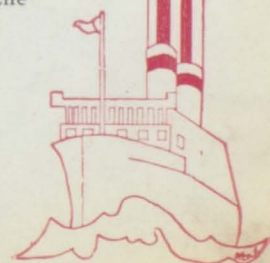
The Winning Squad

PHYSICAL Efficiency Tests, as a part of the programme of Health Education in our public schools, while not entirely new, have never received the prominence they rightfully deserved. Of recent years, however, there has been a pronounced trend in their favor, and it is quite likely that, in the near future, they will be given their proper place in the Health Activities of every school system. As aides in the development of nicely balanced muscular strength and motor skills they are unsurpassed.

Available space and equipment very easily determine just what tests shall be used; consequently we find quite a diversity in the number and kind chosen. Certain ones, however, such as chinning, push-ups, the shot-put, the hop, step and jump, and basketball and baseball throws for both accuracy and distance are found on most programmes, while others, such as the broad jump, the high jump, and 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, are common to all.

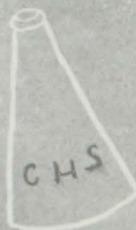
The tests now in use in the Carnegie schools are as follows: the standing broad jump, the hop, step, and jump, the 50 yard dash, the running high jump, chinning, and basketball goals in 30 seconds. Once a week during September and October these events are practiced by squads; then in November the individuals in each squad are tested and their achievement recorded. The same procedure is followed in April, May, and June, at which time it is possible to determine with considerable accuracy each boy's improvement in each event during the year.

The above squad, in competition with 24 squads of eight to ten boys each, had the highest average score, or 312 out of a possible 400 points.





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Senior

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S.L.C.

B. B.

Mentors



J. A. A.

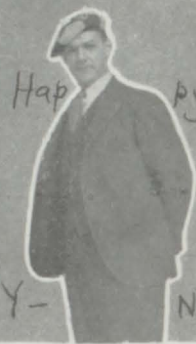
TEAM



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Our Heroes



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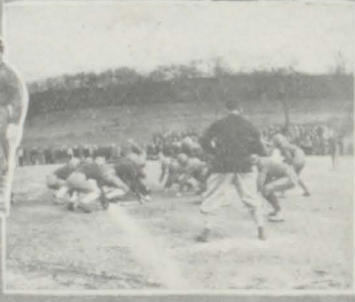


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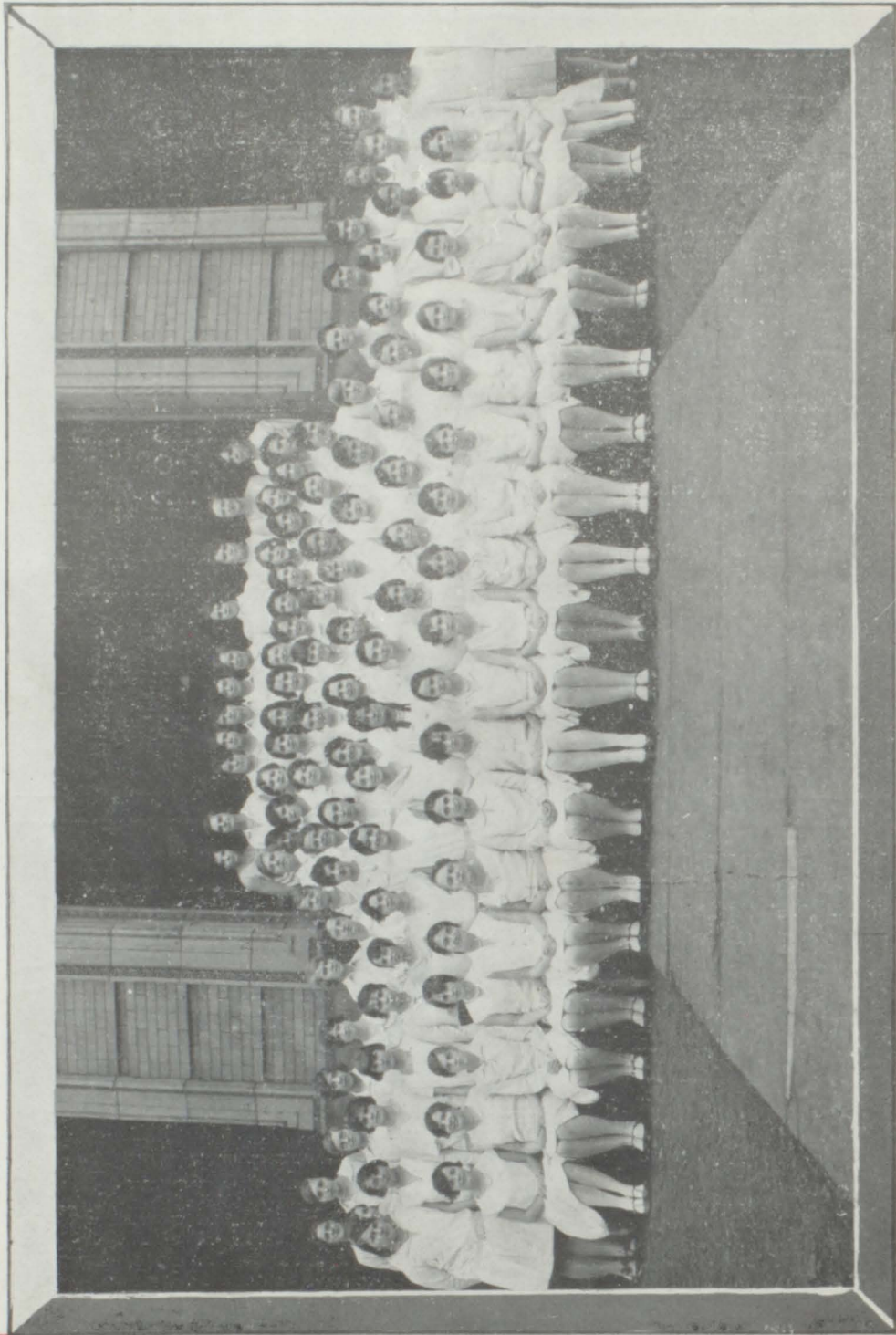


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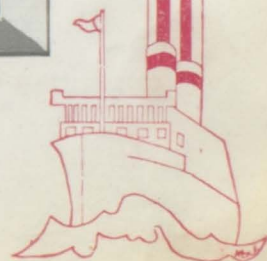
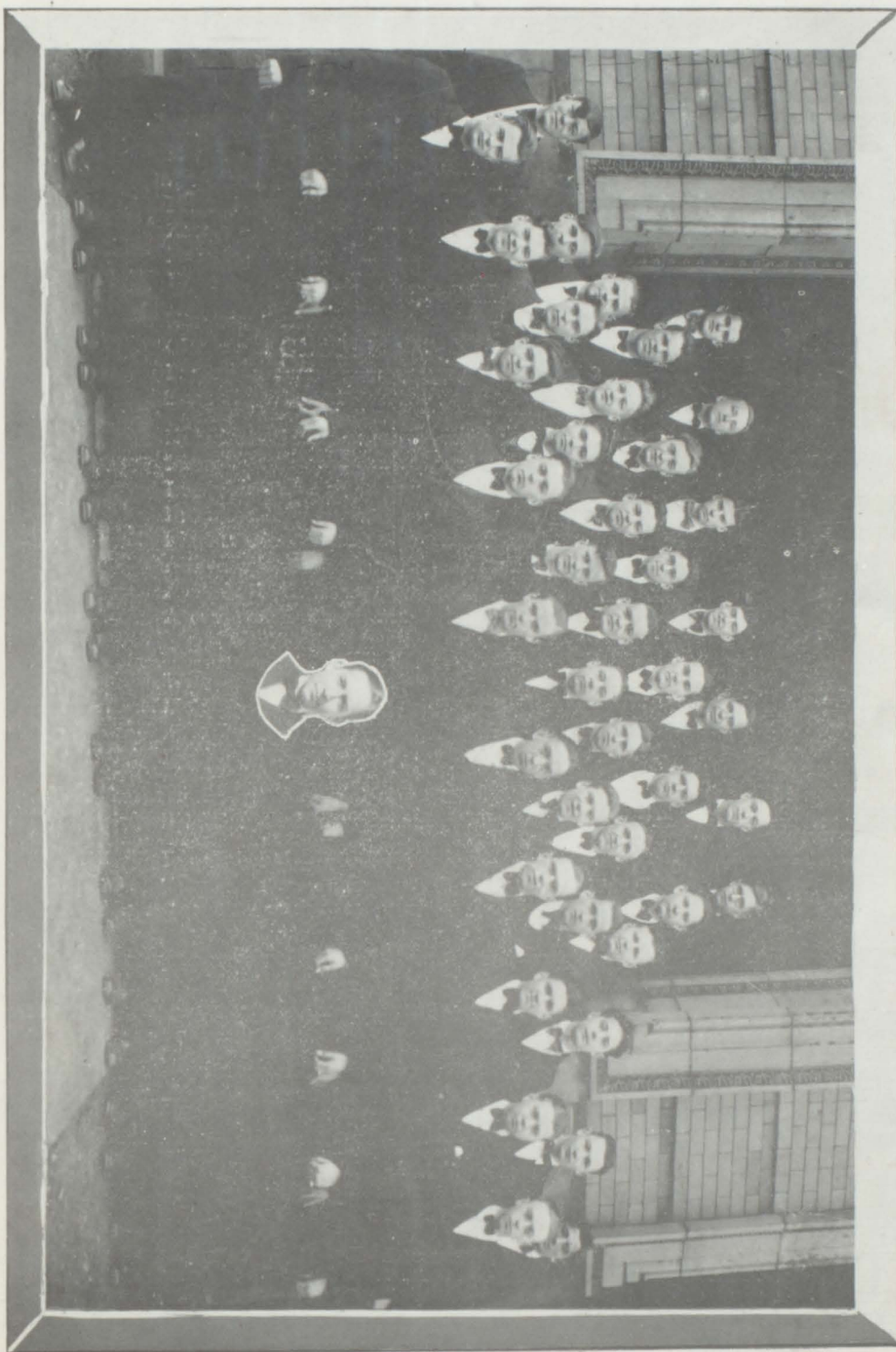


Music and Dramatics

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ORCHESTRA

THIS year's orchestral activities were carried out by a group of twenty-three musicians. Under the competent leadership of Professor George A. Bryan, the orchestra rendered four splendid musical programs during the past term. These programs were enjoyed by the audiences. Cooperation of conductor and members enabled the group to cover a wide scope of selections and, although handicapped by a hardly reasonable variety of instruments, they rendered such compositions as the "Light Cavalry" by Von Suppe and "Humoreske" by Dvorak.

BAND

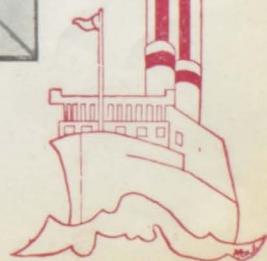
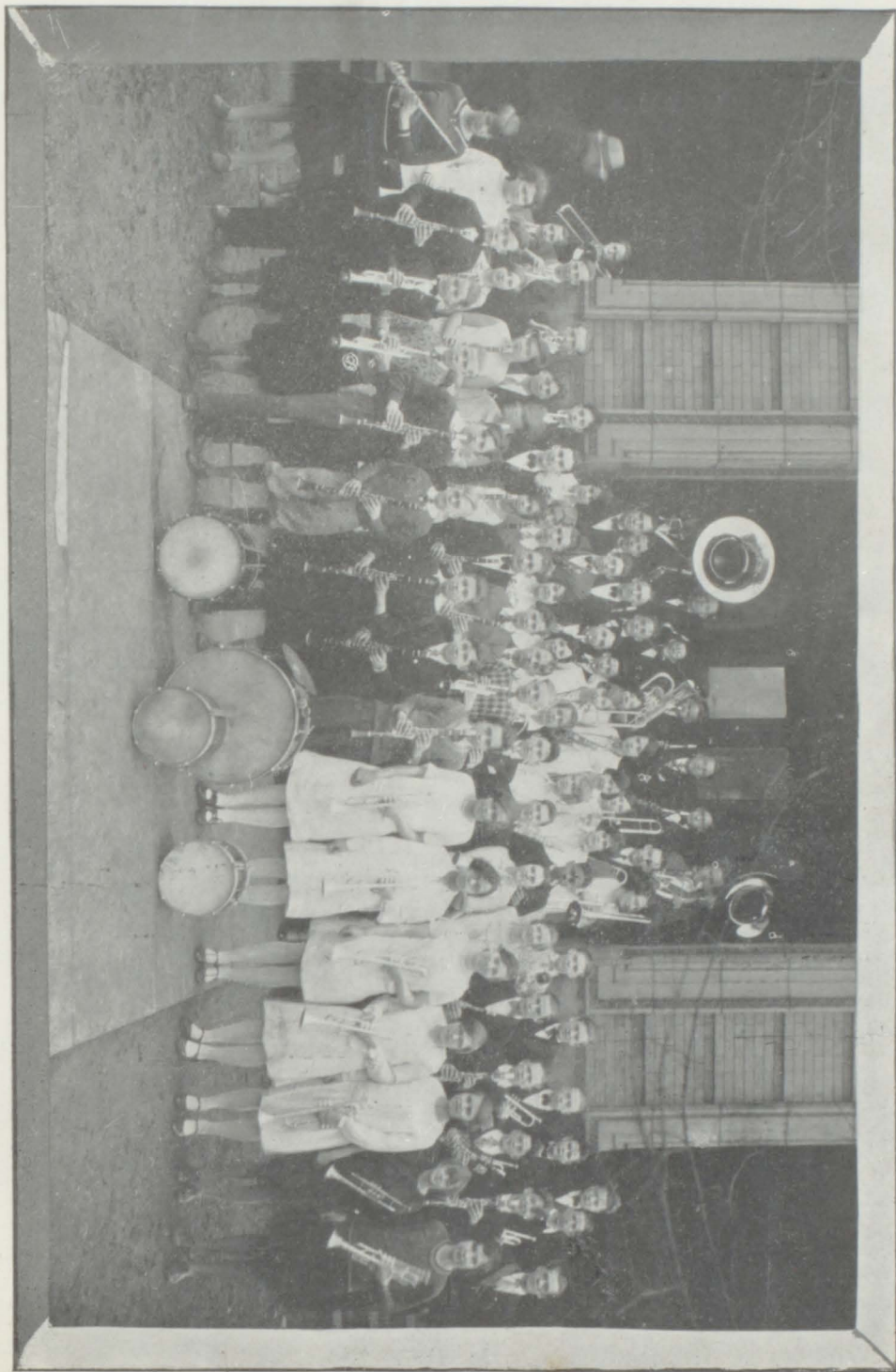
THIS page contains the record of the first band in the history of our school. The idea has been growing for several years. Finally the efforts of Mr. Knarr and a few students culminated in this enterprise, when a small band of ten was organized the early part of this year. They aroused public sentiment and were even entertaining at the gridiron. This ambition was vitalized by the Superintendent and the School Board, and seventy-seven students responded to the call to instruments. The under-grades and Junior High are well represented in every instrumental field. A Band Concert was given at the Carnegie Music Hall and although simple, proves advancement. Let the spirit grow with the years and under the leadership of a competent master our band will be on a par with the best bands in the district.

VOCAL CLUBS

THE vocal clubs of the High School are a G. Clef Club, composed of ninety-five girls, and a Glee Club, of forty-three boys. The clubs meet once a week and at these meetings they practice various selections for the Annual Spring Concert, given by the combined clubs. The program for this year's Spring Concert, given the seventh of May, is given on pages seventy and seventy-one.



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Spring Concert

Music is fundamental—one of the great sources of life, health, strength and happiness. Luther Burbank

Orchestra

- a. Light Cavalry Overture Von Suppe
- b. Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser Wagner
- c. Metropolitan Life March Ascher

Male Chorus

- a. Loch Lomond Scotch Folk Song
- b. Volga Boat Song Russian Folk Song
- c. Marianina Italian Folk Song
- d. Jubilo American Folk Song

Glee Club
Forrest Alter, Accompanist

Violin and Piano

- Sonata in A Major Mozart
Philip Conley and Helen Lewellyn.

Girls' Chorus

- a. Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes Old English Folk Song
- b. Never Mind Chinese Folk Song
- c. The Ride Norwegian Folk Song
- d. Old Folks at Home American Folk Song

G Clef Club
Martha Green, Accompanist

Clarinet and Piano

- Serenade Schubert
John Conley and Virginia Raskin

Mixed Chorus

- Choral Fantasia from Carmen Bizet
G Clef and Glee Clubs
Edith Geyser, Accompanist

Orchestra

- a. Largo Handel
- b. War March of the Priests from Athalia Mendelssohn

Program notes by

Paul Freed, Alexander Castellani, William Robertson, Mina Ritter, Bernese Carlyle, Del Willitts and Wm. Weikel.

We in America could take no single step that would advance our nation along the road to happiness further than the establishment of a national means of exercising the power of music.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.



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The Quest of the Gypsy

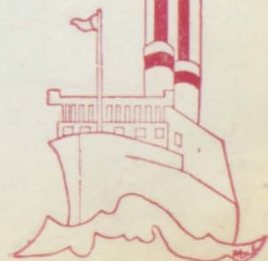
A Musical Comedy in One-Act—By H. Loren Clements

CAST

Pianist	Martha Green
Gypsy	Paul Freed
Rhoda	Elinore Sinsell
Isabel	Irene Bercaw
Dorothy	Georgemay Merriman
Ida	Ethel Johnson
Jean	Thelma Brush
Lillian	Harriet Warren
Myra	Mary Dixon
Barbara	Evelyn Wilk
Country Boy	Philip Conley

CHORUS OF COOKING SCHOOL GRADUATES

Olga Kulyck	Henrietta Meyer	Florabel Wishart
Annabelle Moser	Alice Wright	Mildred Adams
June McDougal	Mina Ritter	Rose Fareri
Philomena Weikel	Lillian Baird	Dorothy Froelich
Betty Booth	Betty Botsford	Mary Jarema
Margaret Burdis	Martha Burris	Ruth Beadling
Helene Green	Ruth Culp	Helen Briggs
Violet Lewis	Betty Gilbert	Eva Greek
Mary Metzger	Virginia Hack	Alice Hartz
	Mildred Peresman	



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A Divided
Family



The Beginning.



My Mother,
Mr. O'Flaherty

THE PATSY



Cast



The End



Cast



Hello, Tony



Billy and Grace



The Quarrel



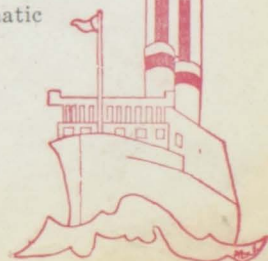
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"The Patsy"

Mr. Harrington	George Wilson
Mrs. Harrington	Edythe Cherry
Grace Harrington	Bernese Carlyle
Patricia Harrington	Georgiemay Merriman
Billy Caldwell	James Coulter
Tony Anderson	Karl Kress
Sadie Buchanan	Harriet Warren
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty	John Burgan
"Trip" Busty	Abe Perilman

This play is a comedy in three acts. It portrays the family life of the Harringtons, consisting of the mother and father and two daughters, Grace and Patricia. Billy Caldwell, Grace's fiance, and Tony Anderson an old sweetheart, with whom Patsy is secretly in love, also are introduced. Patsy and Tony form a "Lonesome Club" by which Tony means to help her "get her man" whom he believes to be Mr. Francis O'Flaherty, with whom Patsy has lately been to dinner. The Country Club is having a contest which Patsy wins, after showing a remarkable degree of diplomacy. She confesses having coined friendship and for that reason her name appears in the papers. Grace is scandalized, and after a bitter quarrel with Billy Caldwell blames her broken engagement on Patsy. In the meantime "The Lonesome Club" is producing complications for Patsy and also Tony. These two have frequent meetings to discuss Patsy's love affair. Tony, unaware of Patsy's love for him, gives her advice on how to win her man. She skillfully tries out this advice on him. Suddenly Tony finds himself falling in love with her. Grace, having broken her engagement to Billy, tries to recapture Tony, but finds herself sadly left out. Billy, after his quarrel with Grace, tries to forget her but finds it impossible. He doesn't know her real character, (poor boy) and he finally returns to seek reinstatement in her affections. Grace, who has learned that her charms are not what they used to be, is glad to accept Billy's ring once more. She is now resolved to stay with him. Their engagement is reannounced and, to the surprise and chagrin of Grace, the engagement of "Patsy" and Tony is also announced. O'Flaherty, suspected by everyone of being Patsy's finance, was really only her advisor in matters pertaining to the contest. Tony has a nice new bungalow for his wife-to-be. At the close of the play everybody is happy over the outcome of the situation.

The cast, comprised of both experienced and inexperienced players was coached by Effie A. Millren. Through her efforts and those of William Craig, acting in the capacity of advisor, the play was a decided success, and a model for future dramatic presentation.



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Senior Literary Program

December 19, 1929

Opening Chorus Senior Class

The First Noel,
June McDougal, Accompanist.

Reading Bernese Carlyle

The Gift of the Magi O. Henry

Quakers in Pennsylvania Mildred Adams

Mountaineers in Pennsylvania Paul Freed

Instrumental Trio Philip Conley, Ethel Johnson, John Conley

Chorus Senior Class

I Would That My Love Mendelssohn

Reading Georgiemay Merriman

Little Rocket's Christmas Vandyke Brown

Irish and Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania Leo McCaffrey

Pennsylvania Dutch George Wilson

Three Part Chorus Irish Folk Song

Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms

Nora Cline
Annabelle Moser
Mary Dixon
Rella Suttin
Thelma Brush
Mary Jarema

Philomena Weikel
Mina Ritter
Evelyn Wilk
Rose Fareri
Selma Silken
Alice Coyne

Edith Geyser, Accompanist.

Debate:

Resolved: That the County should be the unit of supervision and financial control of the schools of Pennsylvania.

Affirmative
Melvin Burkett
Genevieve Walters

Negative
James Coulter
Elinore Sinsell

Closing Chorus Senior Class

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen English Folk Song



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Junior Literary Program

March 7, 1930

Opening Chorus Junior Class

Hymn of Peace Beethoven

Martha Burris, Accompanist.

Debate—

Resolved: That chain stores are detrimental to public welfare.

Negative
Margaret Thorpe
Francis Herman

Affirmative
Lillian Baird
James Fazzini

Violin and Piano

Melody in FRubinstein

Norman Aboosh and Helen Briggs

Talks—

What Sort of Man Was ClemenceauWilliam Oates

Nobel Prizes and Their FounderAnna Mae Schade

Current Events Dorothy Stewart

The New Chief Justice William Wilson

Piano—Four Hands

Soldiers' Chorus from Faust Gounod

Helene and Martha Green.

Selected Oration

Let Us Have Peace Carl Schurz

Norman Aboosh

Essay—

The Naval Disarmament ConferenceVirginia Hack

Readings

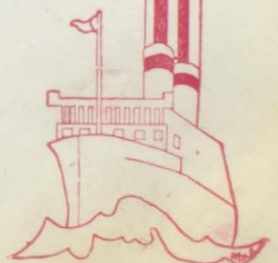
Lochinvar Verna Howk

Counting Eggs Bernard Bales

Closing Chorus

Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground Stephen C. Foster

Martha Burris, Accompanist.



Sophomore Literary Program

Hymn of Peace Beethoven
Sopohomore Class
Helen Lewellyn, Accompanist

Debate:

Resolved: That the Cabinet system is preferable to the Presidential system of Government.

Affirmative
Marie Puhlman
Ray Florence

Negative
Grace Hoag
Joseph Betz

Girls' Chorus—

Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes. Old English Folk Song

Jane Booth
Irma Castellani
Margaret Foley
Elizabeth Mikus

Evelyn Ellis
Mary J. Haudenshield
Elsie Smith
Lucy Yee

Elizabeth Bertenthal
Mary J. Carmichael
Edna Kottler
Esther Perritte

Accompanist, Alice May Gambs.

Reading—

Friday Afternoon in a Country School Estella Hackius
Selected Oration "The Littleness of Eminent Men"

George Johnson

Violin and Piano

Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman Ofenbach
Estella Hackius and Irene Gwilliam

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Essay—Edison—A World Benefactor Casper Casalin

Speeches—Speed Karl Theiss

Yellow Stone National Park Mike Astorino

Elizabeth Barrett Browning Anna Moloski

Return of Our Feathered Friends..... V. Raskin

Story of the Origin of Spring Dorothy Benson

Girl Scouts Trip to Washington Lois Mason

The Man Who Helped Us John Byers

Closing Chorus—Easter Faure
Sophomore Class



Society and Alumni

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Senior Dance

Friday, December 13, the Seniors held their annual dance at the Harding Gym. Despite the superstitions regarding the date, it was a very successful affair, both socially and financially.

The hall was decorated in maroon and gray, its beauty being enhanced by simplicity.

Everyone had a good time and regretted to leave the excellent music furnished by the "Red Hot Peppers."

Junior Prom

Aren't we Seniors proud? The Juniors giving a dance in honor of the graduating class of 1930!

Everyone appeared in formal attire at the Harding Building April 25, to enjoy the frivolities of the prom, which was very successful.

The decorations of the hall were very attractively arranged in blue and gold, the class colors.

It was with reluctance the merry throng left the congenial atmosphere created by the dancers and the excellent music of the "Red Hot Peppers".

Bernese Carlyle.

Sophomore Hop

At this last but not least important, dance of the year, we and the members of the faculty who were present thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Obviously the orchestra injected some of their pep and enthusiasm into the dancers at the Harding Gym, Friday, June 6th.

Senior Activities

With many a pang at our hearts, but with eager expectation, we the Seniors, are anxiously looking forward to the picnic, Baccalaureate Service and Commencement. We are very sorry to leave dear old Carnegie High, where we have spent the happiest and some of the most beneficial years of our life.



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A. A. Dances

On the evenings of October 11, after the Canonsburg football game, and November 27, in honor of our victory against Crafton, the Athletic Association held dances in the Harding Gym.

Twelve o'clock, the usual time for departure, found everyone unwilling to leave the music provided by the "Melody Boys".

The Athletic Association held a dance Friday, March 7, the culmination of a series held during the Football and Basketball seasons. The "Melody Boys" Orchestra was an enjoyable feature.

This Last A. A. Dance enabled the Athletic Association to donate very attractive jackets to the Senior letter men of the B. B. Team.

Bernese Carlyle

Our Annual

(With Apologies)

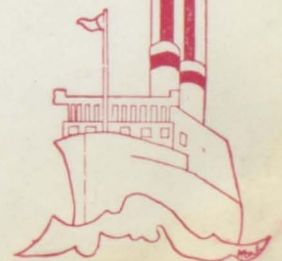
As one who cons at evening o'er the annual all alone,
And muses o'er the faces of the teachers he has known,
So I turn the leaves in silence, till across the pages shine
The happy, smiling faces of those old school-mates of mine.
The firelight shows a vision that holds a great surprise
As I turn to see the old past before my very eyes,
And sit and think in silence at the good times I recall,
The lessons, and the football games, and high school dances all.

Harriet Warren, '30

THE SENIOR

Here's to the Senior so wise and all-knowing;
He always has plenty to say:
He's full of "hot air"—he's incessantly crowing
Of feats he performs every day.
He doesn't know much, but he's always a-blowing
And praising himself to the skies.
He tells all the "Freshies" how hard is the going;
A hero is he in their eyes.
In studies he fails, but his talents are growing;
He has in his young life no care:
Great knowledge is he in his young mind now stowing;
Of it he is still unaware.
But soon he'll go out with great secrets o'erflowing;
Who knows how his fortunes will fare?
He'll reap the great harvest which he is now sowing
Right here in our Alma Mater.
So folks, give the Senior the credit that's owing
And he will be true to the rule,
And all the great gen'us he'll someday be showing
He'll credit to our dear old school.

K. H. Altstadt, '30.



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Alumni

THINKING that nothing would be more interesting to the alumni than a few words from their President, I asked him to write a letter to you and he has done so with this reply:

As the last officially elected President of the Alumni Association, I have been asked to contribute a few lines to the High School Annual from the association.

An Alumni Association is only heard if you will it so. Graduation makes you an alumnus; a common Alma Mater automatically makes an association, but a common purpose alone brought into being the Carnegie High School Alumni Association.

As one almost twenty years away, I feel the lack of cohesion in the component parts of the association; older graduates feel the same. You, as incoming members, can proceed with the super-structure, if you call on the earliest grads to form the sub-structure.

Our High School, with great strides, has traveled to its present excellent position. The new Athletic Field, making possible more interest in sport, with better training and greater success, adds materially to the prestige of the School. With the academic leadership, as well as the athletic leadership, our boys are inspired to seek victory with courage and honor. The results are important, but not as much so as the means used. Every graduate hears of your successes with pleasure; of your losses with sympathy, but best of all, of your clean sportsmanship, with pride.

Let us have an active association; we want it and need it. You can create it without a sacrifice, but with honor to yourself and your school.

Here then officially, let me congratulate you upon your High School, your work in it, and its position in the community. Permit me to remind you, that as Freshmen you are entering, and as Seniors you are leaving some of the happiest years of your life, and as for the graduates, I welcome you into the Alumni Association, and bespeak your co-operation in the reorganization and in carrying on the association with Annual Meetings, new officers and loyal supporting members.

(Signed) Edwin B. Goldsmith.

President of Carnegie High School
Alumni Association.



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Class of '28 Banquet

On Monday evening, December 30, 1929, the class of '28 met in the dining room of the U. P. Church for a turkey dinner and their first annual reunion.

The committee under Martha Burry as chairman had decorated the dining room with the magnanimous sum of ten cents (10c). The results were pleasing to everyone.

Mr. Sterrett was introduced as toastmaster and our History Prof. turned out to be a real poet; for he had a verse of poetry for all those present. In each verse was the topic for the person to discuss and so everybody spoke and many interesting as well as amusing incidents were narrated. Among these was the very interesting talk by Anna Louise Schreiber on her experience in dramatics.

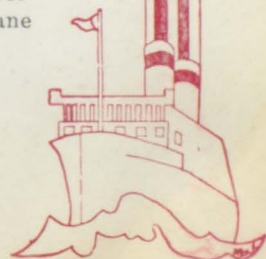
After the enjoyable dinner the election took place and William Webb was elected the new president and James Coates the secretary and treasurer. And then about 9 o'clock for no reason at all, people started leaving, and this put an end to an evening that will linger long in the minds of the class of '28.

Some of the graduates of Carnegie High in the last three years whose college choice we know are:

William Bales, Pitt; Susanne Booth, Wilson; Telesphore Coyne, Pitt; Leonard Defonso, Pitt; Mildred Eliz. Corp, Ind. State Teachers' College; Martin Kottler, Centre College; Sydney Myers, Pitt; Rosemary Klein, Seton Hill; Irene Lavenka, Pitt; Clara Metz, Pitt; Nicholas Pronko, Grinnell; Betty Moore, Wilson; Charles Popivchak, Pitt; Flora Stein, Capitol; Edward Shempp, Kenyon; Charles Seidle, Pitt; Robert Seidle, Pitt; Rosalind Wilson, Tech; Grace Irv'n, Syracuse.

Swope Stevenson, Pitt; Quentin Beck, Penn State; William Booth, Pennsylvania; Myra Botsford, Grove City; Bertha Brosky, Ind. State Teachers' College; Martha Burry, Tech; Nancy Campbell, P. C. W.; Janet Curtis, Westminster; Florence Darnley, Ind. State Teachers' College; Ruth Doudna, Wilson; Henry Chisman, Penn State; James Coates, W. & J.; Henrietta Fisher, Slippery Rock; Robert Lohr, Pitt; Mildred Lutckens, Muskingum; Kenneth Mansfield, Pitt; Naomi Marxen, P. M. I.; Agnes McEwen, Ind. State Teachers' College; Fred Messiner, Pitt; Louise Metz, Pitt; Viola Murphy, Ind. State Teachers' College; Eliz. Schuck, Ind. State Teachers' College; Samuel Sherman, Pitt; Marion Speed, Pitt; Clemens Tarter, Villanova; Lola Wallis, Slippery Rock; William Webb, Penn State; Josephine Wishart, Wooster; William Woodall, Wooster.

Harry Bales, Pitt; Robert Barnum, Pitt; LaVerne Beadling, Pitt; William Curry, Ind. State Teachers' College; Eliz. Curtis, Westminster; Clara Jane Davis, Westminster; Amil Gerstmeyer, Ohio State; Francis Hartz, Pitt; Burton Kane, Pitt; Muriel Luce, Hiram College; Helen McCracken, P. C. W.; Alice McFarland, Ind. State Teachers' College; Dale McFeatters, Pittsburgh Art School; Dorothy Prosser, Westminster; Iona Strausbaugh, Pitt; Herman Urbach, Pitt; Walter Wilson, Pittsburgh School of Accountancy; Harold Hirsh, Pitt; Edna McAfee, Ind. State Teachers' College; Esther McAfee, Ind. State Teachers' College; Irene Klein, Seton Hill; Jane Dunczyk, Slippery Rock.





Features

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Fate

A girl opened the door cautiously and glanced quickly to the top of the stairs. Yes, he was there, glaring at an object off to the side of the stairs. A hand was slowly but surely approaching its prey. A little more and it would reach it. Then indeed would the storm break.

As she approached the stairs, she faltered just a moment. Should she go up the stairs and face him, or go up the back way and take a chance of not being seen by him? Might as well face the music sooner or later; so up the stairs she went. As she neared the top landing, she too glanced hastily at the slowly moving hand. Then her eyes met his, and they clashed. The battle was on. The hand pointed to 8:16, and one senior girl was arguing with Mr. Knarr that the clock was fast.

Thelma Brush, '30

The teachers may look pleasant in their pictures, but you should see:

Mr. Knarr on Tuesdays
Mr. Lee when students loiter in the halls
Mr. Doyle when some one erases at the typewriter
Mr. Sterrett when report cards are forgotten
Mr. Bert when he finds a blank note
Mr. McMunn when he watches Study Hall
Mr. Adams when someone talks
Miss Milliren when Ray and Alex talk
Miss Graham when someone raids her desk drawers
Miss Nesbitt when someone doesn't know his lesson
Miss Davidson when Study Hall is in an uproar
Miss Lauble when someone is chewing gum
Miss Fry when someone copies
Miss Moore when she received her proofs
Miss Atmore when she sends someone to the office
Miss Corbett when no one knows anything

E. W.

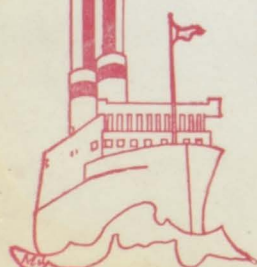
Mr. McMunn: The west coast of the United States receives an abundance of rainfall.

Mendy: Yes, and over in India it rains so hard that they have to use diving suits to harvest the crops.

John Conley: There's one habit I'd like to cure you of.

Miss Milliren: What is that?

John: Breathin'.



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Lest We Forget

Mr. Doyle's jokes.
Miss Graham's smile.
Mr. Lee's red hair.
Mr. Sterrett's Chrysler.
Miss Milliren's wise cracks.
Mr. Knarr's personal experiences.
Mr. Bert's after-school classes.
Mr. McMunn's jolly smile.
Miss Atmore's Stenog classes.
Miss Lauble's tests.
Miss Nesbitt's vase of flowers.
Mr. Bryan's music classes.
Miss Corbett's B. B. teams.
Mr. Adams' Nash.
Miss Fry's Study Hall.
Miss Davidson's boyish bob.
Miss Moore's blond curls.
Mr. Glasser's long talks.
Miss Burig's bug classes.
The Crafton Game.

Harriet Warren '30.

Our Faculty Revised

Miss Pleasekeepquiet Graham
Miss Don'tforgetyou'reseniors Milliren
Mr. Pleaseuseyourhead Lee
Mr. Rufflemyfur Knarr
Miss Gotyourlessontoday Nesbitt
Miss Bedownherewhenthebellrings Corbett
Miss Timeyousettledown Davidson
Mr. Givemethatnote Bert
Miss Moveyourseat Lauble
Miss Gotyourhomework Moore
Mr. Whatisthematterwithyou Doyle
Mr. Shutupandturnaround McMunn
Mr. Doyougetthepoint Glasser
Mr. Dontbringanymorepeanutsoverhere Bryan
Miss Ididallicanforyou Fry
Miss Nofoolishness Burig
Mr. Freshair Adams
Miss Dontargueaboutthem Atmore

Jennie Masciantonio



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OUR OWN COMICS

1. Winnie WinkleAlois Arnold
2. Tillie the ToilerJennie
3. Somebody's Stenog.Esther White
4. Mickey McGuireKarl Kress
5. Harold TeenJohn Conley
6. Wash TubbsLouis Scotti
7. Salesman SamKarl Altstadt
8. Tailspin TommyDon Gabig
9. Barney GoogleMelvin Burkett
10. ButtercupAbe Perilman
11. Dumb DoraVirginia McCauley
12. Mom and PopElinore & Alex
13. Jerry on the JobGeo. Wilson
14. Hairbreadth HarryTeddy Aymin
15. Tarzan of the ApesPete Drost
16. Krazy KatPhil Conley
17. Ella CindersMildred Adams
18. Uncle WaltJohn Burgan
19. Ben WebsterLeo McCaffrey
20. Orphan AnnieGenevieve Walters
21. Buck RogersPaul Freed
22. Dizzy DuganRay Schreiber
23. Helpful HenryJack Gabig
24. BillBill Weikel
25. Boob McNuttJohn Hostert
26. Joe PrepLawrence Hanna
27. Merely MargyIrene Bercaw
28. SkeezeBob Wilson
29. Dixie DuganBernese Carlyle
30. Pa's Son-in-LawHarold Doerr
Harriet B. Warren

Mr. Sterrett: What was it that Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?

Ed. Kordyl, the ultra modern, gazed about the class room and replied: "Step on it, Kid."

Mose: I wants a ticket fo' Florence.

Ticket Agent: (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over the railroad guides) Where the dickens is Florence?

Mose: Over der on de bench.



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SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular	Irene Bercaw	Ray Schreiber
" Athletic	Ethel Johnson	Karl Kress
" Artistic	Mary Jarema	Ted Aymin
" Argumentative	Mina Ritter	Jim Coulter
" Studious	Bertha Walker	Russell Bock
" Daring	Mary Dixon	Melvin Burkett
" Efficient	Alois Arnold	George Wilson
" Babyish	Minerva McAfee	Bob Wilson
" Serious	Alice Coyne	Louis Scotti
" Businesslike	Thelma Brush	Don Gabig
" Musical	Evelyn Wilk	Bill Weikel
" Oratorical	Harriet Warren	John Conley
" Talkative	Nora Cline	Abe Perilman
" Flirtatious	Edythe Cherry	Alex Buchman
Best Looking	Bernese Carlyle	Phil Conley
Brightest	Genevieve Walters	Paul Freed
Quietest	Phil Weikel	Lawrence Hanna
Tallest	Edith Geyser	Bob Chidlow
Shortest	June McDougal	Abie
Blondest	Virginia McCauley	Ellwood Weissert
Lovingest	Elinore Sinsell	Alex Castellani
Wittiest	Jennie Masciantonio	Jack Gabig
Chummiest	{ Selma Silken	{ Joseph Novakosky
	{ Virginia McCauley	{ Michael Sikora
Irishest	Grace Reilly	Leo McCaffrey
Strongest	Elinore Whitecap	Pete Drost
Jokiest	Dot Froelich	George Gatts
Happiest	Dot Sloan	Harold Doerr
Sleepiest	Mildred Denovich	John Hostert
Newest	Mildren Adams	Bob Chidlow

→ Betty Connelly: Why do men wear big watches and women small ones?

Meredith Fulks: Because men like to have a big time.

Bob Gray: Why is a railroad very patriotic?

Bob Davis: I'll bite!

Bob Gray: It is bound to the country with the strongest ties.

Mr. Lee (to class in Clinic room at the beginning of the sixth period)
Hurry up and get out of here; some of you are too slow to go fast asleep.



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The EARL OF

M. Jarema

Sept 3

AIN'T I GOING SLO 'NUFF?

School Go SLO

? % LATIN

Sept. 27

Sr Meetin's

McROAKER

Dec 2

MAGAZINE SALE

Blue Squad

Red Squad

Sr. Dance

Dec. 13

IT WAS ON A FRIDAY TOO!

Sept 27

Pres. of Sr. Class

Dec 19

Sr. Literary

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL (absent)

LOST. A PICTURE. IF RECOGNIZED—RETURN TO OWNER.

Jan. 23

CLICK

Where's the birdy?

Feb. 18

Class Rings

WHAT A NOKOUT

4 out of 5 have it. Do you?

Mar 10

Annual

Extra

Apr. 4

Boy's BB

Sr. 25 Jr. 9

CHAMPS

Class of '30

Last DAY of school

June 27

But we LOVED OUR TEACHER

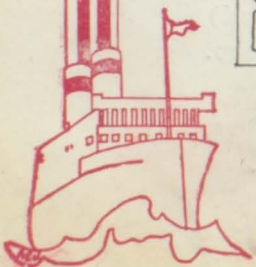
FINIS

COMMENCEMENT

June

Zero hour

Look AND SEE IF IT'S SIGNED



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Log Of The Voyager

SEPTEMBER

3. What! Where's the fire? My mistake. Only recruits signing up for C. H. S.
4. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! back to C. H. S. Everyone in full rig.
5. Begin to take notice of new faces. Seems as though students are coming in smaller each year.
9. Settle into the old running gear.
16. 'Harmony' reigns complete. Mr. Bryan choosing America's future rivals of Caruso.
27. A beautiful start for the football season. C.H.S. 33, Taylor Alderdice 0.

OCTOBER

4. Things will happen. Carnegie falls prey to their old rival. C.H.S. 0, Burgettstown 26.
11. A. A. dance after a hard game with Canonsburg. C.H.S. 0 Canonsburg 6.
11. Phil Conley's classy band appears on the new Athletic field.
14. Why all the books? Preparing for examinations!
15. Weary looks; haggard eyes; shuffling feet; results of exams.
17. Finally, one report period done with. Now for the next!
18. Bridgeville goes down with a thump. C.H.S. 20, Bridgeville 7.
25. A jinx is broken, a tie! C.H.S. 6, Rox 6.
30. Each is anxiously awaiting his death warrant on a report card.
31. Great commotion in the halls. Reports are out! Variety of emotions shown around the school.
31. The camera clicks on the "Fighting Rooshuns."

NOVEMBER

1. Another notch in Carnegie's gun. C.H.S. 6, Arnold 0.
5. Election stalls put up on the first floor.
11. Good news! Armistice Day off.
12. Reluctantly back to work.
14. More Annual officers elected.
15. Carnegie wins on a very muddy field. C.H.S. 6, Stowe 0.
22. Down with another jinx! Crafton suffers defeat. C.H.S. 7, Crafton 0.
22. A. A. dance breaks former records for a crowd.
26. Phil Conley does the 'Humpty Dumpty' act by falling down the side stairs and so endangering the lives of a few students.
29. The football team sees a free show at the Carnegie Theatre.



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DECEMBER

2. Organization of Blue and Red squadrons in Senior class. A fierce contest is raging.
3. Battle results are being posted on an air map in Miss Milliren's room.
10. B. B. Season opens. Not a league game, but Carnegie 24, Findley 23.
12. Carnegie 27, Allderdice 28! Overtime.
13. A Friday too! Senior dance breaks even.
19. Senior Literary goes through fine.
20. Christmas vacation is given a hearty welcome. We all hope there will be snow.

JANUARY

2. The old thing over again. "Snap into it; vacation's over."
3. Carnegie loses to Cory. 28—13.
14. Carnegie bows to the Rox. 34 to 16.
21. Sleds will be dusted today. Couple inches of snow covers the ground.
22. Under classmen are shot by the camera for the Annual.
23. Dignified bunch of Seniors. All dolled up for the camera. We hope no one breaks it. Anyway, it's insured.
23. Two Senior Chemists are slightly injured by an explosion in lab.
28. All hopes are high for passing the Midyears. Hope no one gets stuck on the rocks.

FEBRUARY

4. Individual pictures are distributed to Juniors and underclass men.
5. Organizing of the promising Carnegie Band. Great numbers sign up.
12. Rogues' gallery arrives. Anyway, it looks like one. Proofs given to Seniors. What an uproar!
18. Seniors choose their class ring and pin.
26. Group of Senior retouched photos come in for inspection. Look good! But who knows?
26. A hard fight! Varsity loses to the Rox for the Championship game. The girls, that is.
27. Seniors are being measured up for their class rings.
28. And all are glad March is nearly here.



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Log Of The Voyager

MARCH

1. March comes in like a lion. And how!
4. Cold weather necessitates the postponement of the taking of Annual pictures in the open.
5. Screeches, growls, and groans and "other" tuneful notes penetrate through closed doors. Looks like a lot of pep is being put into the band practice.
7. B. B. Team holds a dance.
10. Sale of Annual subscriptions is launched.
13. Mr. Glasser appears in school in his Easter suit ahead of time.
13. A surprise exam for the 1st period Senior English class.
17. The Irish stand out today. Did you guess it?
- 18, 19. Picture retakes, very cold weather.

APRIL

1. On the alert today. Might get fooled.
2. Senior photographs arrive.
4. Dollar bills with everyone. Seniors ordering their pictures.
4. Snapshots of the local political party: "THE CROAKERS" of 1930.
11. Sophomore Literary.
18. Easter vacation gives time to stock up on candy.
23. Seniors 'll sweat today. History exams!
25. Juniors step out tonight at a successful Junior Prom. Seniors enjoy it too.

MAY

7. Annual Spring Concert given with fine numbers on the program.
21. All have looked forward to this day for sometime. Carnegie Schools' Outing at Kennywood.
30. Who wouldn't welcome a holiday, with this kind of weather!

JUNE

11. Seniors take thier final exams today. Now is when they wish they could be exempt. No use.
13. Seniors look busy today. No wonder! The class play comes off tonight.
22. Baccalaureate sermon for Seniors tonight.
25. The day of days for the Class of '30! Tonight we receive our diplomas. Are we glad! Well, maybe—and then—maybe not! Here's to a calm sailing sea for next year's crew.

(Curtain)



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Mr. Sterrett: This room has to be quiet.
Mr. Bryan: Ready, sing.
Miss Lauble: You are not allowed to sit in the back of the room.
Miss Graham: I don't intend to stand here and police you all period.
Phil Conley (orchestra leader): One, Two, Three.
Bud McFarland (soda jerker): What flavor please?
Bob Gray (clerk): Next.
Jim Coulter (cleck): What size tack do you wish?
Alex Castellani (Barber): Shave or Haircut?
Jinx (gambler): What number??
Francis Putulowski (ticket collector): Tickets, please.
Ray Florence (usher): Seats halfway down the middle aisle.

EVERY DAY TALK

Miss Moore: Night work, please.
Miss Milliren: Don't forget you are Seniors.
Mr. Knarr: Things like that ruffle my fur.
Mr. Lee: Hurry up, girls, and get out of here.
Miss Nesbitt: It's about time that you acted like Seniors.
Mr. McMunn: Can't you whisper without talking?

Flat Tire—A dead one.
Rock Crusher—A big he-man friend.

Wife: But dear, we must give Ted credit for getting daughter such a nice engagement ring.
Husband: Oh, no, we needn't—the jeweler has given him credit for that.

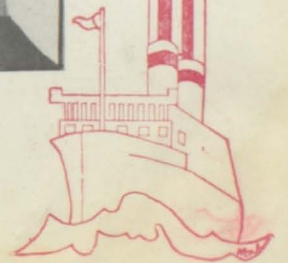
Dave Fitzmaurice: Have you any poor relations?
Alex. Castellani: Not that I know of.
Dave: Have you any rich relations?
Alex: Not one that knows me.

Lucy: No, Sam, I won't marry, but, I'll be a sister to you.
Sam: Not on your life, you won't! I can't afford it. I already have one sister who swipes my collars, socks, ties, chewing gum and cigarettes.

Mr. Sterrett: When was Rome built?
Bud McFarland: By the light of the moon.
Mr. Sterrett: Where did you get that information?
Bud: You said that Rome wasn't built in a day.



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Makin' Whoopee	Phil Conley
Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You	Alice Coyne
Lady Luck	Mid Adams
Moanin' Low	Jack Gabig
When the One That I Love Loves Me	Irene Bercaw
Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me	Jim Coulter
Lady Divine	Olga Kulyck
Rio Rita	Helen Buchman
Have a Little Faith in Me	Geo. Wilson
She's Funny That Way	Nora Cline
The Right Kinda Man	Pete Drost
When Johnnie Comes Marching Home	Edy Cherry
All That I'm Asking is Sympathy	Del Willitts
If I Had a Talking Picture of You	Mina Ritter
Me and the Boy Friend	Karl and Thelma
Just Anything You Say	Bob Gray
Tea for Two	Dot Froelich
Just Like a Breath of Springtime	Bob Davis
Somebody Mighty Like You	Laura Whitley
I'm Just a Vagabond Lover	Paul Freed
If You Were the Only Girl in the World	Blanche Serzega
Turn On the Heat	Elwood Weissert
Bashful Baby	Gertrude Saunders
I Can Get It For You Wholesale	Abe Perilman
O Katherina	Selma Silken
Barnacle Bill the Sailor	Bill Weikel
I Have to Have Lovin'	Don Gabig
I Wanna Be Bad	Esther White
Piccolo Pete	John Conley
Thirsty for Kisses and Hungry for Love	Dot Sloan
You'd Be Surprised	John Dudicz
I Wanna Be Loved By You	Lois Arnold
A Gay Caballero	Paul Horowicz
To Know You Is To Love You	Harriet Warren
Whispering	Virginia McCauley
Baby Face	Bob Wilson
Too Wonderful for Words	G. Merriman
Tanned Legs	Melvin Burkett
Puttin' On the Ritz	Elinore Sinsell
I'll Get By	Ray Schreiber
Laugh, Clown, Laugh	Mary Dixon
Beautiful	Alex C.



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Miss Wonderful	Evelyn Wilk
That's My Weakness Now	Karl Kress
Ramona	Phil. Weikel
But What Do I Care	Jake Hostert
Lovable and Sweet	Ethel Johnson
The Shiek of Araby	Mike Sikora
The Doll Dance	Rella Suttin
Collegiate Sam	Geo. Gatts
Dizzy Fingers	Edith Geyser
My Inspiration Is You	Ted Aymin
Little By Little	June McDougal
I'm a Dreamer	Bill Robertson
Charlie My Boy	Jennie M.
My Man	Mary Jarema
Navy Blues	John Burgan
Lucky Little Devil	G. Walters
She's Got It	Minerva McAfee
I Ain't That Kind of a Baby	Alex Buchman
Oh, He's So Unusual	Don Patterson
Satisfied	Lawrence Hanna
An Eyeful of You	Elinore Whitecap
Lonesome Little Doll	M. Denovich
Ain't Misbehavin'	Harold Doerr
Huckleberry Finn	Russell Bock
To Be Forgotten	Mollie Finegold
So Tired	John Tudas
Birmingham Bertha	Bertha Walker
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling	Leo McCaffrey
In My Gondola	Louis Scotti
Sweeter Than Sweet	Bee Carlyle
Mia Bella Rosa	Rose Fareri
The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me	Karl Altstadt
My Melancholy Baby	Annabelle Moser
The Kinkajou	Joseph Novakoski
My Wild Irish Rose	Grace Reilly

Bill Brettholle: Who were the girls that you and Melvin were out with last night?

Karl Kress: A pair of convent girls.

Bill: Convent girls!

Karl: Yes, it was "nun" o' this and "nun" o' that!



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George Wilson: Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?

Photographer: That's our specialty.

George: Fine, here is a picture I took of the Grand Canyon.

Gentleman: I'd like to buy some chains for my tires.

Bob Gray (clerk in Butler's): Sorry, we keep only groceries.

Gentleman: Oh! I thought this was a chain store.

Mr. Sterrett: How many wars was Spain engaged in during the Seventeenth Century?

Nook Gabig: Seven, Sir.

Mr. Sterrett: Enumerate them.

Nook: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Bus Couch: You raised your hat to that girl who passed. Do you know her?

Don Gabig: No, but my brother does, and this is his hat.

Phil Conley: Most girls I have found don't appreciate real music.

Pete Drost: How come?

Phil: Well, you may play a violin for an hour and they won't even look out of the window. But one honk of a horn and out they come.

Mr. McMunn: Bob, tell me what you know about the Caucasian race.

Bob Bradwell: I wasn't there, I went to the Basketball game.

Helen Bradwell: Oh, look, the players are all covered with mud. How will they get it off?

Sweetie Brandes: What do you think the "scrub" team is for?

Miss Milliren: Who is your favorite author?

Ray Schreiber: My father.

Miss Milliren: What did he write?

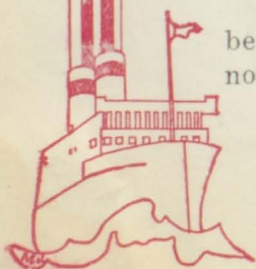
Ray: Checks.

Miss Fry: A fool can ask more questions in a minute than a wise man can answer in an hour.

George Johnson: That's what many of us think on examination day.

Miss Moore: Parse the sentence, Bob married Jane.

Mary Jane Haudenschild: Bob is a noun, married is a conjunction, because it joins Bob and Jane. Jane is a verb because it governs the noun.



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DO YOU REMEMBER

When Elinore's name was Nellie?

- " Feeney knocked the typewriter over?
- " Cagle left a grease spot on the floor at the football dance?
- " Martha Greene fell for Mr. Bryan?
- " Dorothy Sloan sang tenor?
- " Saul's family tree hung on the wall?
- " Miss Graham had a black eye?
- " Harriet tried to teach Pete how to dance?
- " Jinx supplied the girls with gum?
- " Effie appointed Jack Gabig missionary?
- " Coulter astonished the Seniors by using "recapitulation"?
- " Bertha was about to go on strike in stenog. class?
- " Sidney fell for Mary Alice's picture?
- " The population of Alaska was 600,000 sq. mi?—(Authority on this subject—Molly Finegold).
- " Harold used lipstick?
- " Bertha came to school to finish dressing at 8:14½?
- " Jennie and (?) took daily walks on the avenue?
- " Blanche and Gen played rugby?
- " Mr. Doyle played knight for Miss Lauble?
- " Edith lost her trunks?
- " Laura went with Steve?
- " Alexander Buchman was professor?
- " Sinsell wanted to put the teachers in jail?
- " Margaret Henney fell down the stairs?
- " Genevieve had a two hour date with Mr. Doyle?
- " Mary Alice imitated "Millie" chewing gum?
- " Knarr came to Carnegie High?
- " Dot told about the "Derby"?
- " Jennie made her lovely tour to the office? (Just a mere Soph.)
- " Harriet had curls?
- " Evelyn discovered the striped zebra in Biology class?
- " June was shy?
- " Pete was a baby?

Bertha Walker, '30.

Genevieve Walters, '30.

Del Willitts: Girls are more beautiful than men.

Helen Harney: Naturally.

Del: No, artificially.

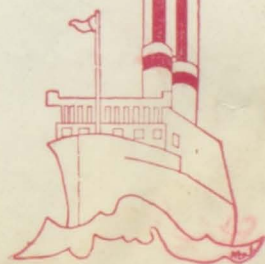


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