

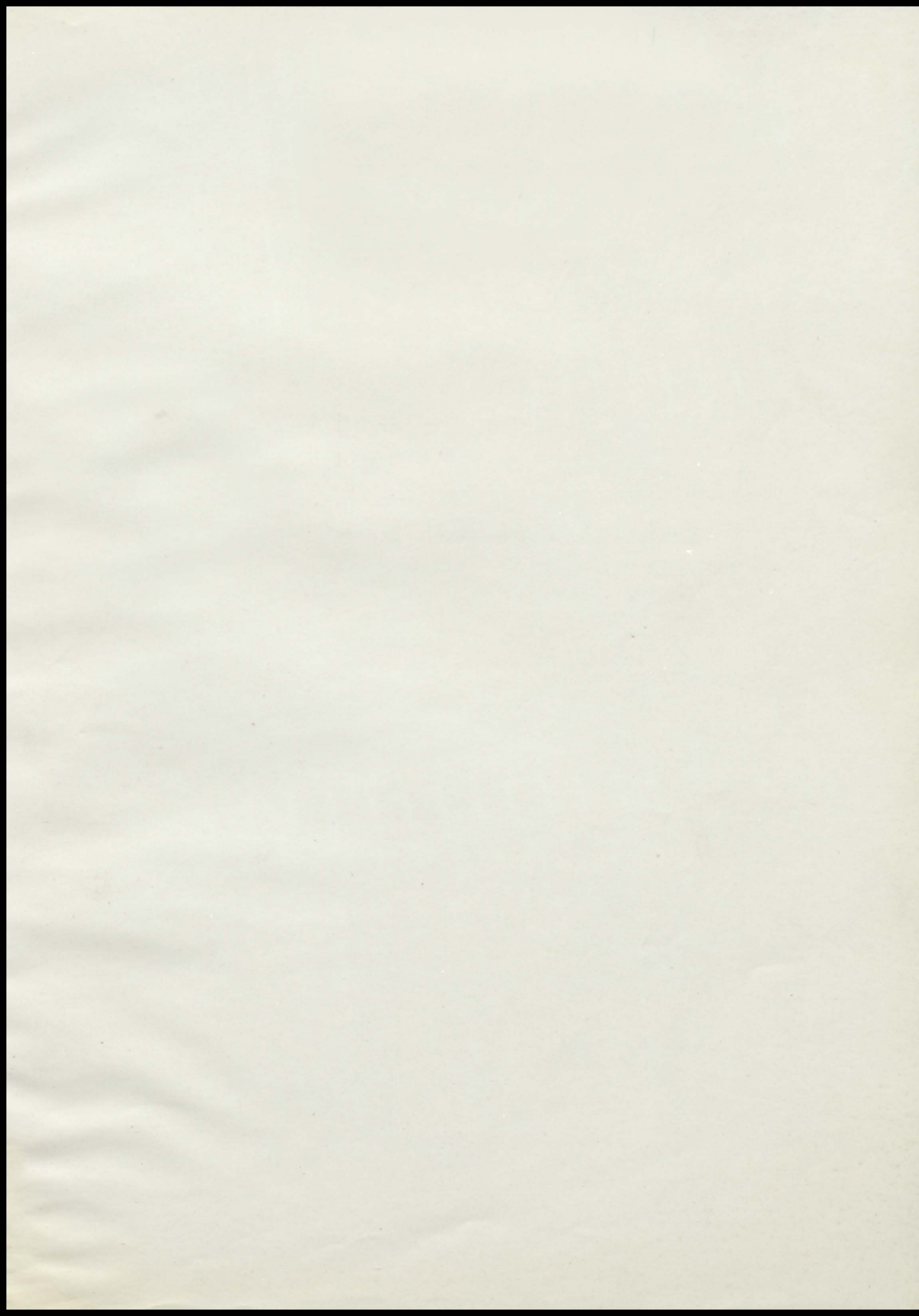


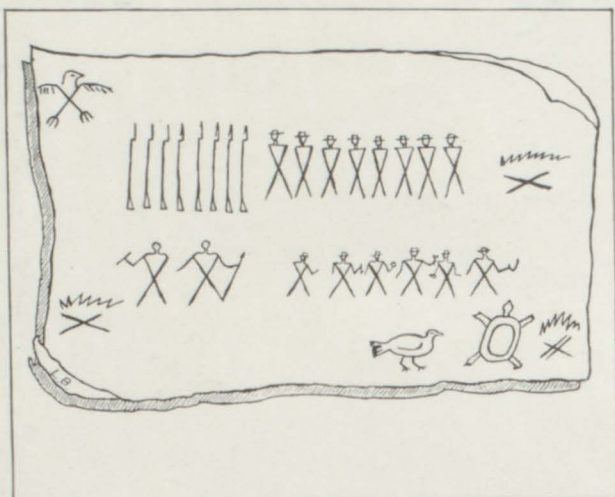
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IN PUBLISHING this book, we have attempted to present an interesting summary of another year of scholastic activities in the annals of Carnegie High School. May it be appreciated not only now but in later years and serve to revive old memories and friendships.

To the faculty, whose aid in bringing forth this VOYAGER has been invaluable, go the best wishes of the Class of 1931.

THE EDITORS.

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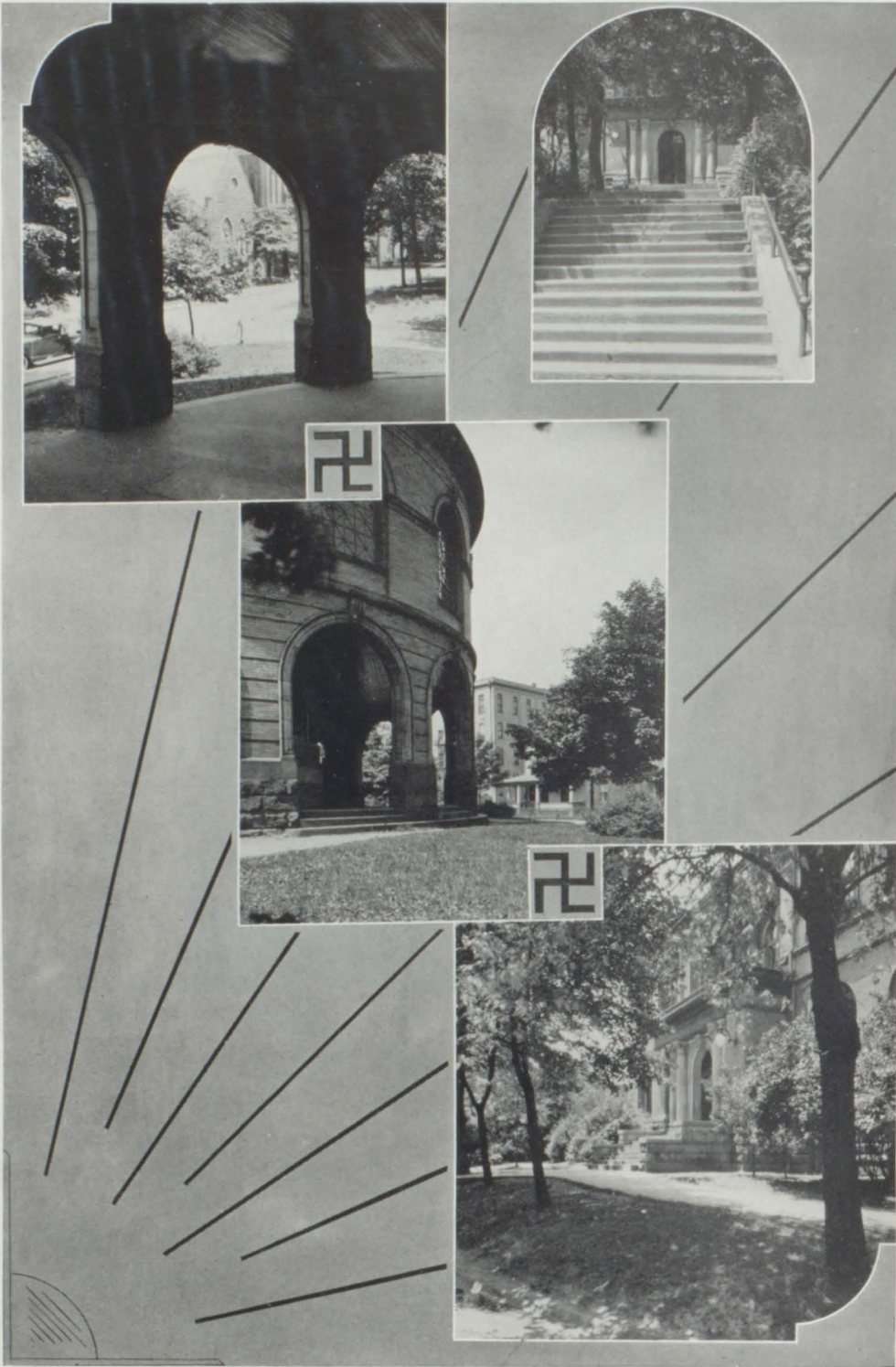
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in recognition of her high ideals
and excellent scholarship,
and in appreciation of
her never-failing cheerfulness and
sympathetic understanding,
we, the Class of 1931, dedicate this
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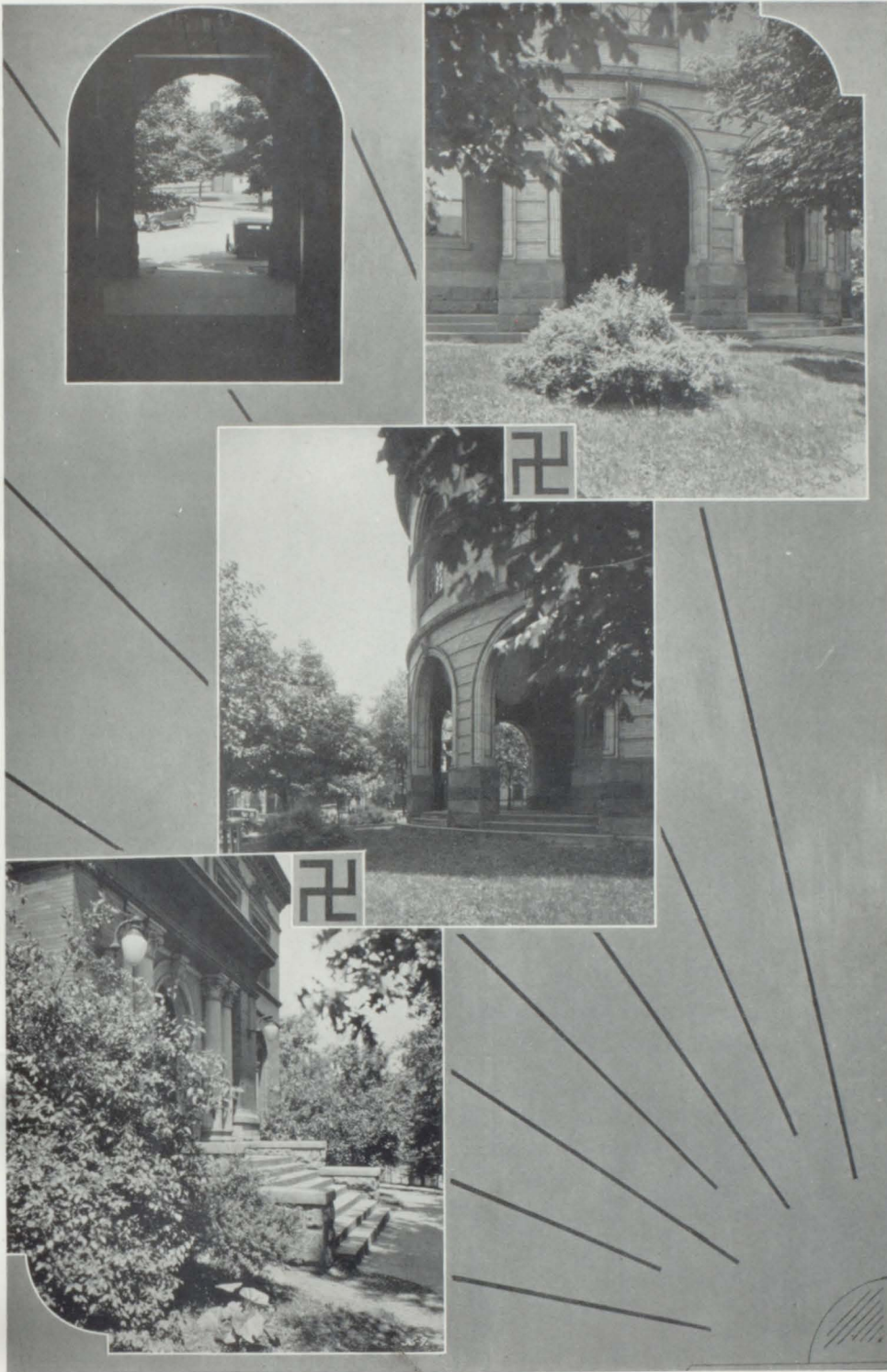


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We, the Juniors of C. H. S.,
Wish every Senior huge success;
May each and every one of you
Go through life with troubles few.

Some say that Seniors are the "stuck-up" sort,
But we've found most of you a real good sport,
And though we haven't made a lot of fuss,
We're truly sorry you're leaving us.

You've brought to Carnegie quite a name;
Of course you can guess—our athletic fame;
And along the line of scholastic work
It seems you've learned it's best not to shirk.

This we would like to make very clear,
That whether you be far or near,
When it's time for school to start next fall
We're going to miss you—one and all.

M. J. HAUDENSHIELD, '32.



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ROBERT O. CHIDLOW

"Bob"

Class President 4
Senior Dance Committee
Glee Club 3
Varsity Swimming Team 3-4

Literary 4
Ring Committee 4
Operetta 4
Football 3-4

Our president, so big and strong,
Without him we can't get along.
We like him for his winning ways,
And for the fuss he likes to raise.

CHARLES R. PUHLMAN, JR.

"Puss"

Class Vice-President 4
Football 3-4
Junior Prom Committee
Glee Club 1-2-3
Band 3
Operetta 4

Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Sophomore Hop Committee
Senior Dance Committee
Senior Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 1

"Ye Flower Shoppe" is his pride,
And does he know his flowers!
We think he sends them to that girl
With whom he spends his hours.

ALICE ROSE DUNCZYK

"Al"

Senior Choral Club
Literary 2-4
Senior Dance Committee
Operetta 4

Class Secretary 4
Voyager Staff 4
Oratorical Contest 4
Commencement Program

She always knows the latest song,
And with it brings the joy along
That makes us put our cares away
When she her music sends our way.

GLENN E. MORRISON

"Candy"

Football 3-4
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Sophomore Hop Committee
Senior Dance Committee
Glee Club 1-2-3
Literary 3-4
Class President 3

Varsity Swim. Tm. 1-2-3-4
Voyager Staff 2
Junior Prom Committee
Pennant Committee 3
Senior Choral Club
Band 3-4
Class Treasurer 4

When dues are due
Or funds are low,
With business tact
He'll let you know.

NORMAN DUNCAN ABOOSH

"Abb" . "Norm"

Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 3-4
Asst. Basketball Manager 3
Senior Choral Club
Pennant Committee 3
Junior Picnic Committee

Gym Exhibition 1
Glee Club 1-2-3
Football 2-3-4
Voyager Staff 1-4
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Operetta 4

He is our business manager—
Looks after many things;
But most of all we like him for
The frolic that he brings.

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JOHN QUINCY ADAMSKI

"Josh"

Orchestra 1

Gym Exhibition 1

Operetta 4

Glee Club 2-3

Band 3-4

Senior Choral Club

A restless lad is half the cause
Of wear and tear of seats,
And this boy wears them down, they say,
By acrobatic feats.



LORAIN ALLEN

"Red"

Gym Exhibition 1

Orchestra 1-2-3-4

Band 3-4

The laboratory's handyman
Deserves a bit of space.
We're sorry we can't decorate
It with some silk and lace.



MICHAEL J. AYMIN

"Mike"

He's shy of girls,
But that's no sign;
I think I'll keep
An eye on mine.



LILLIAN ELSIE BAIRD

"Lil"

"Tony"

G Clef 1-2-3

Senior Choral Club

Class Secretary 2

Sophomore Hop Committee

Senior Dance Committee

Class Basketball 1

Gym Exhibition 1

Volleyball 3-4

Band 3-4

Orchestra 4

Voyager Staff 4

Operetta 3-4

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Commencement Program

A diller, a dollar, an excellent scholar,
None better do we find;
And fewer yet we're able to get
Who have a more active mind.



BERNARD BALES

"Pep"

"Bennie"

Gym Exhibition 1

Class Basketball 1-2-3

Ring Committee 4

Literary 3

Football 3-4

A boisterous and loquacious boy
Whose acting makes us smile,
But underneath it all we know
His actions are worth while.





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HENRY BALES

"Short" "Bull"

Football 2-3-4

Two by four and full of pep,
A noisy student he,
But on the gridiron he's supreme—
His football you should see.

BRONISLAUS P. BARDYAN

"Trit"

Band 3-4
Football 4

Gym Exhibition 1
Class Basketball 2

He towers up above us all,
But yet to those who are quite small
He never fails to give his ear
And lend them quite a bit of cheer.

CHARLES BARNUM

"Buck" "Cross Country"

Cardinal Club 2
Sophomore Hop Comm'ttee
Class Basketball 2-3-4
Junior Prom Comm'ttee

Football 4
Senior Choral Club
Oratorical Contest 4

This continental hiker
Ought to have his name unfurled.
He has hiked to Arizona twice,
And plans to span the world.

RUTH M. BEADLING

"Ruthie"

Literary 2

Operetta 3-4

In admiration of this girl
One quality we stress,
Her silent friendship indicates
Both friends and happiness.

LAYTON BLOSE

"Tom"

Voyager Staff 4

Art is his chief hobby;
He wields a clever brush;
And if he'd sell his art works,
There'd be thousands killed in the rush.

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LELAND BLOSE

"Lee"

Glee Club 3

Class Basketball 3-4

He wears the most exquisite ties,
And gets the longest notes;
But typing he can't seem to do,
Right past his ears it floats.

ALICE E. BOCK

"Al"

Class Basketball 1

Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4

Capt. Varsity Basketball 4

Varsity Basketball 2-3-4

Track 3-4

This center for girls' varsity
Sure keeps them on the hop,
And when they tumble in a heap
She's bound to be on top.

BESSIE E. BOCK

"Bessie"

Class Basketball 1

Varsity Basketball 2-3-4

Track 3-4

Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4

Another feminine athlete
Who shoots a wicked shot,
And makes us wonder if she is
Professional or not.

GEORGE W. BODEN

"Georgie"

Glee Club 1-3

Class Vice-President 2

Sophomore Hop Committee

Junior Picnic Committee

Orchestra 1-2-3

A. A. Staff 4

Senior Dance Committee

Literary 2

He has a build like Santa Claus,
And has a smile to fit.
If he's ever lost his temper yet,
We've failed to notice it.

BETTY C. BOOTH

"Betty"

Class Volleyball 1-3-4

G Clef 2-3

Gym Exhibition 1

Pennant Committee 3

Basketball Manager 4

Varsity Swimming Team 3

Senior Choral Club

Class Basketball 1-2-3-4

Literary 2

Junior Prom Committee

Asst. Basketball Manager 3

Voyager Staff 4

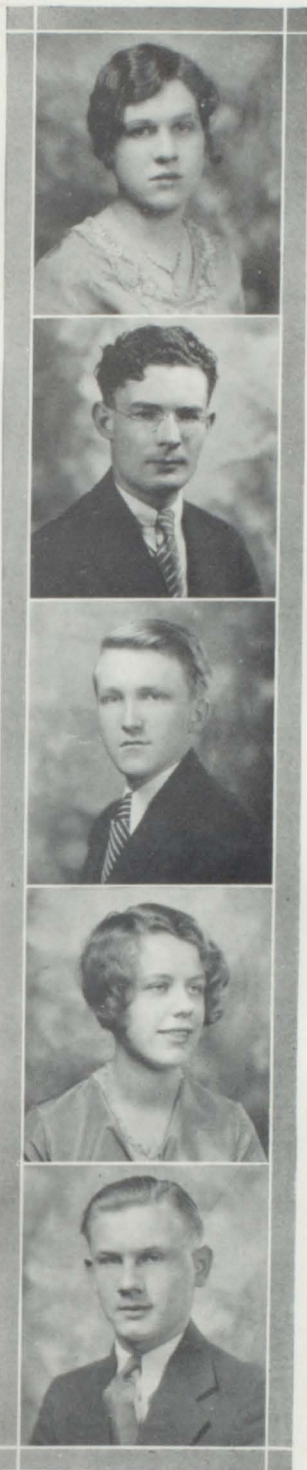
Operetta 4

So quiet when she is alone,
So pleasant when she's not,
By us who know her as she is
She's surely liked a lot.





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BETTY LOUISE BOTSFORD

"Betty"

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

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 3-4

She's quiet as to nature,
And she rarely makes a sound,
But the sunshine of our room
Indicates that she's around.

DONALD T. BRADWELL

"Don"

Orchestra 4

Mathematics is his weakness,
Woman hating is his pride;
Yet we've seen him in that roadster
Taking several for a ride.

WILLIAM BRETTHOLLE

"Bill"

"Barnacle Bill"

Cheer Leader 2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3
Band 4
Basketball Manager 4
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Picnic Committee
Voyager Staff 4
Operetta 4

Class Treasurer 1
Senior Choral Club
Asst. Basketball Manager 3
Sophomore Hop Committee
Senior Dance Committee
A. A. Staff 4
Literary 4

Never for a moment still—
You can wager that's our Bill.
Always tries to raise some fun,
Or to disconcert someone.

HELEN CHASE BRIGGS

"Helen"

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

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 3-4

We will wonder when she's gone,
How we'll ever get along
Without the sunshine of her face
That ne'er can fill her empty place.

LEO H. BROSKY

"Leo"

Gym Exhibition 1
Football 3-4

Class Basketball 1

A smile and healthy handshake
For everyone he knows,
And you have the very secret
Why our friendship for him grows.

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WALTER HENRY BROWN, JR.

"Brownie"

Class Vice-President 1	Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Football 2-3-4	A. A. Staff 3-4
Literary 4	Junior Prom Committee
Senior Dance Committee	Glee Club 2-3
Senior Choral Club	Voyager Staff 3
Band 4	Operetta 4

His pleasant ways and ebon hair
With girls go over strong,
And when he steps into the world,
His looks will help along.

MARGUERITE CELESTE BURDIS

"Peg" "Marge"

Class Basketball 1-2-3	G Clef 3
Senior Choral Club	Literary 4
Operetta 4	

A dainty miss
With pleasant smile,
To speak with her
Is worth your while.

MARTHA C. BURRIS

"Martha"

Class Volleyball 1	Class Basketball 2
G Clef 1-2-3	Senior Choral Club
Literary 2-3-4	Operetta 3-4

Her knack of joking is a trait
That few of us possess;
And friends of Martha like her more
For all her jolliness.

ALMA CAMPMAN

"Al" "Alma"

G Clef 2-3	Senior Choral Club
Class Volleyball 3-4	Class Basketball 3-4
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With her we know we soon must part,
As months and days go by us;
But still her memory in life
No person can deny us.

WARREN CARLYLE

"Brother"

A wealth of noble character
He has, but seldom flaunts.
And we remind him that in life
An honest man ne'er wants.





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ROSE CATHERINE CAROLEA

"Rose" "Percy"

Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4

Class Basketball 1-2-3

Varsity Basketball 2-3-4

Track 3

G Clef 1

We've found that when she is around,
With smiles and ebon hair,
We look in vain to find the rain,
With sunshine everywhere.



MARY LOUISE CHAPMAN

"Mary Lou"

Senior Choral Club

Varsity Swimming Team 1-3

Operetta 4

Combine a lot of sweetness
With a girl petite and small.
And you'll have the very reason
Why this lass is liked by all.



JOHN A. CHILTON

"Chilly" "Jack"

Orchestra 2-3-4

Gym Exhibition 1

Band 3-4

Operetta 4

Glee Club 2-3

Senior Choral Club

Literary 4

His trumpet playing never fails
To gain him friends on every hand.
We're going to see if we can't place
Him in the well-known Sousa Band.



RUTH ALICE CULP

"Ruthie"

G Clef 1-2-3

Band 3-4

Operetta 3-4

Senior Choral Club

Literary 4

Her hair, as black as ebony,
Is useful as a shade
To keep in bounds the light that comes
From smiles that never fade.



PAUL M. CURINGA

"Curly" "Polly"

Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

To us this year, this lad is new,
But he soon showed what he could do.
We welcomed him with best of cheer,
And gladly gave him friendship here.

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JUNE IONE CURRY

"Curry"

G Clef 1-2-3 Senior Choral Club
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4 Sophomore Hop Committee
Literary 4 Operetta 4

Never gloomy, never sour;
Always has it in her power
To bring a smile 'most any place
Upon a melancholy face.

MARY A. DAUBE

"Shorty"

Orchestra 3-4

' Lady, play your mandolin!'
Is what we say to her.
And play it—say, she surely can—
She causes blues to stir.

CLYDE LEO DILLON

"Bud"

They say he has an Irish name
And Clyde admits it's true.
He takes great pride in his descent,
He's "Fighting Irish," too.

GRACE MARIE DILLON

"Sis"

Always talking a blue streak,
Never quiet, so to speak.
Not only when her friends among,
But after closing bell has rung.

EMIL F. R. DUBIEL

"Curly"

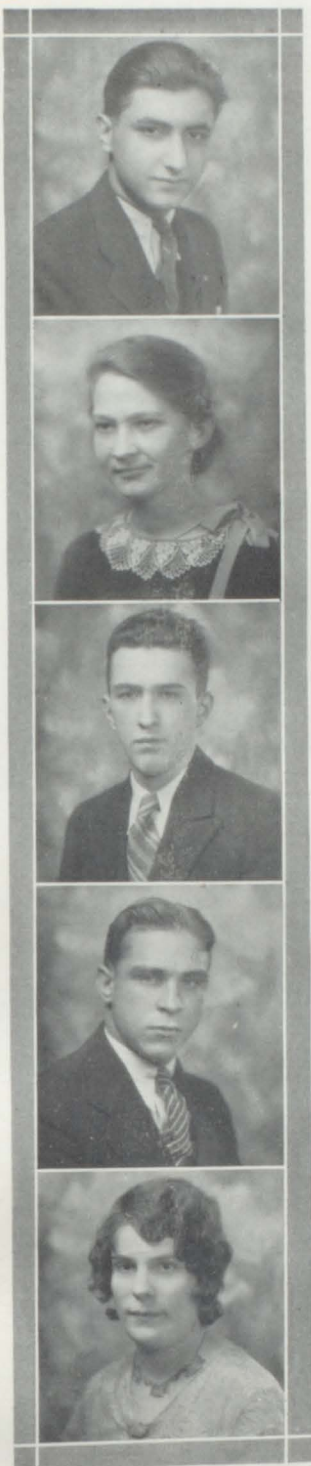
Senior Choral Club

A studious boy is Emil,
Who never wastes his time;
And his success will be the kind
That can't be put in rhyme.





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JAMES FAZZINI

"Fuzz"

Glee Club 1
Literary 3-4

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

He knows his history and his chem,
Of that there is no doubt;
And when there is an argument
He's bound to be about.

MARY ANN FALICK

"Mary"

G Clef 3
Operetta 4

Senior Choral Club

If smallness ever came in vogue,
This lass would set the style;
And that she's nice as well as small
We've known for quite a while.

ROBERT FLYNN

"Hick"

Class Basketball 1-2-4

Varsity Basketball 3

You cannot miss
This flaming lad;
He has that hair
You wish you had.

MEREDITH FULKS

"Mutt"

"Captain"

Glee Club 1-2-3
Class Basketball 4
Football 3-4

Senior Choral Club
Carhiwee Staff 1
Operetta 4

We call him "Stumpy" just for short,
And 'cause he's small, as well.
But short or tall, he's liked by all
Who've known him for a spell.

WILMA A. GALLAGHER

"Tess"

"Will"

G Clef 2-3
Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

Literary 2
Band 3-4

Forever will her memory
Inspire us when we part;
Eternal is the love we hold
For her in every heart.

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BETTY E. GILBERT

"Betty"

G Clef 1-2-3	Senior Choral Club
Class Basketball 1-2-3	Operetta 3-4
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A charming debutante is she,
Just full of pleasant ways,
And makes our cheers for her resound
When basketball she plays.

MARGARET FRANCES GRAYZER

"Peg" "Grayzer"

Class Basketball 2-3-4	Class Volleyball 1
Gym Exhibit 1	

A fun-loving nature
And a merry laugh to suit,
Make this girl a pleasant comrade
With her mannerisms cute.

EVA E. GREEK

"Eva"

G Clef 1-2-3	Senior Choral Club
Band 3-4	Literary 2
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Junior Prom Committee	Senior Dance Committee
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Her hair and disposition
Do contrast in their hue—
For one is red in color,
The other is true blue.

HELENE LOUISE GREEN

"Helene"

G Clef 1-2-3	Senior Choral Club
Operetta 3-4	Class Volleyball 1
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Our admiration for Helene
O'ersteps the bounds of love;
There are many sterling qualities
That fit her like a glove.

MARTHA MARION GREEN

"Meg"

Class Basketball 1-3-4	Class Accompanist 1-2
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We all have certain rules
With which we guard our jewels—
And Martha's bodyguard is made
Of us whose love will never fade.





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VIRGINIA HACK

"Gin" "Virgie"

G Clef 1-2-3
Orchestra 4
Operetta 3-4

Senior Choral Club
Literary 2-3-4
Debating Contest 4

Commencement Program

She's closer up to heaven
Than the majority of us all—
Not only by her gracious ways,
But 'cause she is so tall.



ALICE WALSH HARTZ

"Al"

Pennant Committee 3
G Clef 1-2-3
Sophomore Hop Committee
Literary 2-4
Operetta 3-4

Class Basketball 1
Senior Choral Club
Senior Dance Committee
Gym Exhibition 1
Debating Contest 4

Commencement Program

Co-eds we have to spare:
You see them everywhere;
But "Al," whose style is so worth while,
Is classed among the rare.



HENRY R. HENNEY

"His Royal Highness"

If Romeo had seen this lad
He would have torn his hair
For fear that he would maybe lose
His Juliet so fair.



MARGARET ANN HENNEY

"Peg"

If a tender, sweet expression
Bespeaks a tender heart,
She surely ought to get hers hit
When Cupid shoots his dart.



RAYMOND J. HENNEY

"Catherine"

Gym Exhibition 1

Class Basketball 2-3

Glee Club 2-3

He rises at the hour of eight,
With nonchalance so cool,
With ne'er a fear of being late
Or getting sent from school.

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VERNA W. HOWK
"Vern"

G Clef 1-2-3
Literary 3

Operetta 4
Class Volleyball 3

Senior Choral Club.

Commercial work appeals to her,
And typing is her art;
We're hoping that she has success
And gets a worthy start.

WILBUR L. HUFFER
"Bud"

Lincoln High School, Elwood City 1-2-3

He typifies the modern youth,
Success is his endeavor;
His memory we will always hold.
Relinquish it? No, never.

DALE HULINGS
"Dale"

South Fayette High School 1-2-3

His curly hair 'most everywhere
Attracts the public eye,
And such an advertisement
Doesn't let the girls go by.

FLORENCE MARIE JOLLY
"Jolly" "Snappy"

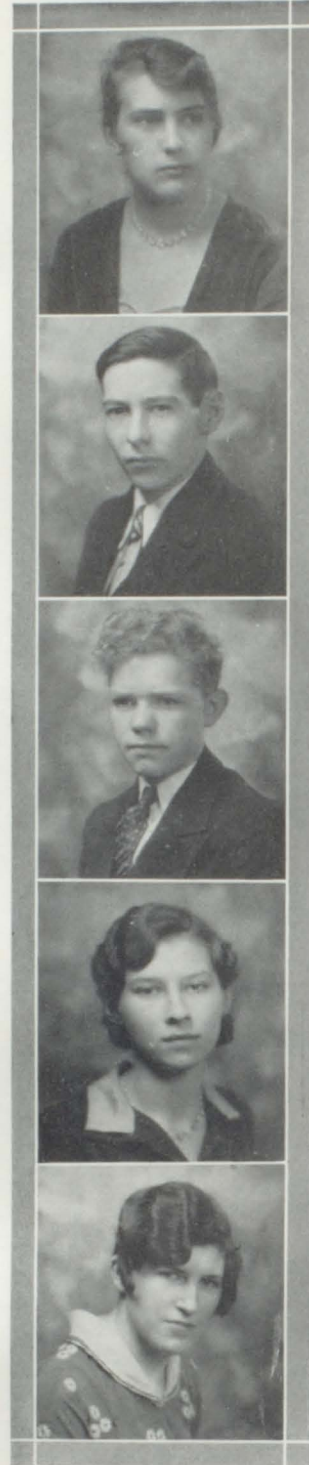
Class Basketball 2-4

Swimming 2

The qualities that Florence has
Find favor in our eyes;
But lack of writing space permits
But one of them—her size.

ANNA LOUISE JULA
"Ann"

There's not so much to measure
If we figure worldly size,
But more than we can calculate
Is hidden in those eyes



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IRENE MARIE KOLOSIN

"Irene" "Red"

Gym Exhibition 1
Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4
Ring Committee 4

Of pretty red-haired feminines
Our class received its share;
And what is more attractive
Than the hue of this girl's hair?



EDWARD E. KORDYL

"Fuzzy"

Football 1-2-3-4
Class Basketball 1-2

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

At talking nice to pretty girls
He's never met his match;
And when it comes to bucking lines
He does it with dispatch.



STEPHEN L. KUTEN

"Steve"

Gym Exhibition 1

Varsity Swimming Team 1

Class Basketball 1-2

A well-known figure on the nine
Who dominates the mound,
And also in our list of chums
None better can be found.



IGNATIUS LEN

"Iggy"

Duquesne High School 1

Now Iggy is a student
Whose work is always done,
But when the boys begin to fuss
He's ready for the fun.



DOROTHY PRITT LEWIS

"Dot" "Louie"

Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

Her passport to our friendship
Will never be refused,
And many are the schoolmates
Whose hearts with hers are fused.

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VIOLET ROMAINE LEWIS

"Vi" "Louie"

Carhiwee Staff 1
Senior Choral Club

Commercial Contest 4

Operetta 4
G Clef 1-2-3

As pretty a little damsel
As you would wish to see;
She's crowned with golden ringlets
And personality.

VICTOR MARCY

"Frenchy"

This senior's schedule is no jig
Composed of easy studies,
For physics, chemistry, and trig
Weren't made for lazy bodies.

HELEN BEATRICE McCUE

"Helen"

Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

So talkative and full of pep,
We scarce know what is best:
Whether make her our debating team
Or let her take a rest.

MARGARET ANN McEWEN

"Margy" "Peggy"

Senior Choral Club
Class Basketball 1-2
Orchestra 4

Volleyball 1-2-4
Band 3-4
Operetta 4

If winter's snow should fail to come,
And winter sports decline,
Then Margaret's hobby would be lost,
And how her heart would pine.

FRED McFARLAND

"Freddy" "Fritz"

Class President 2
Sports Editor 4
Class Basketball 2-3-4
Cardinal Club 2
Glee Club 2-3
Debating Contest 4

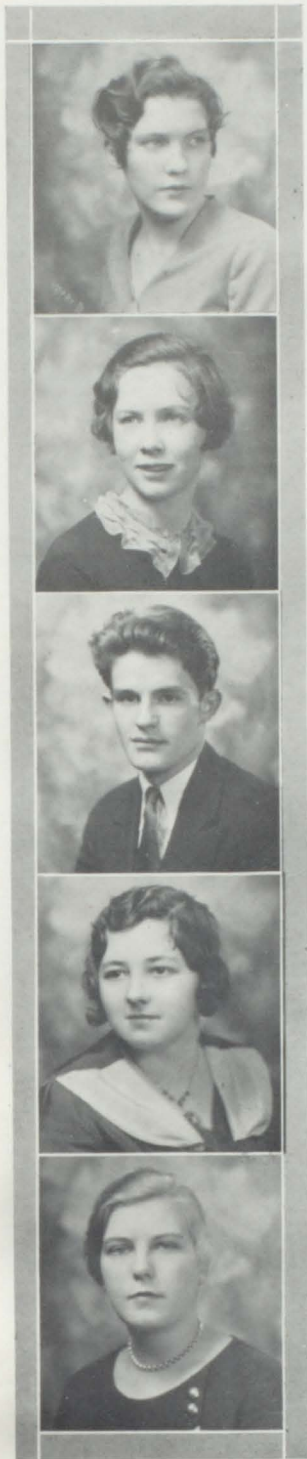
Class Poet 4
Literary 2-4
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Commencement Program

His rhyming couplets make us laugh,
His poems make us roar;
He puts our very traits in verse.
A poet? Yes, and more.





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DOROTHY E. McGANN

"Dot" "Dodo"

Pennant Committee 3 Commercial Contest 4
Junior Prom Committee

We couldn't put her assets
In this shortened bit of rhyme,
So let her picture tell you
Why she's lovely all the time.

NORA CATHERINE MCGUIRE

"Nonie"

Literary 4

We find her voice so low and sweet,
An asset that is hard to beat;
And though that voice is rarely heard,
It has the sweetness of a bird.

DAVID MCKOWN

"Hank"

Glee Club 2-3
Literary 2

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

Class Basketball 2-3-4

We know that we shall never see
A lad more likable than he,
And many reasons do we cite
To prove that we have chosen right.

DOROTHY MARION McLAUGHLIN

"Dot"

Union High School, Burgettstown 1-2-3

Our lasting friendship willing falls
To this newcomer to our halls,
The only girl—says Mr. Lee—
Who dared to tackle Chemistry.

HENRIETTA K. MEYER

"Hen" "Tommy"

Operetta 3-4
G Clef 3

Literary 4
Senior Choral Club

Commencement Program

A cheerful chum that's never glum
Is she, and what is more,
We always find her cheerful kind
Are loyal to the core.

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JOSEPH MILLER

"Joe"

Langley High School 1-2
Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4
Class Basketball 4

He sometimes hides his thoughts behind
Those glasses that he wears,
But this fair lad outshines them all—
They never come in pairs!

"NICK MIZIK

"Peat"

Football 2-3-4

Senior Dance Committee

He's always getting broken up
While on the gridiron playing,
But ne'ertheless he's liked by all
And hence this little saying.

BETTY E. MORGAN

"Betty"

G Clef 1-2-3
Class Volleyball 1-2-3
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Ring Committee 4

Senior Choral Club
Band 3-4
Operetta 4

Her vocal talents take the lead
Of all her assets bright.
We hope to see her name some day
In Broadway's dazzling light.

WILLIAM R. OATES

"Bill"

Literary 3

Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

We all admire this quiet lad
For qualities we wish we had,
And boisterous boys might well express
A wish to have his quietness.

FRANCIS JOSEPH PALKA

"Butts"

Football 2-3-4
Junior Prom Committee
Gym Exhibition

Ring Committee 4
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

We're forced to think that this boy's laugh,
The cause of much uproar,
Is a cross between a healthy sneeze
And a well developed snore.





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KATHRYN E. PARK

"Katie"

G Clef 1-2-3
Literary 2

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

Congenial with her classmates all,
No favors she'll refuse,
And though we'll miss her face some day,
Her friendship we won't lose.

MILDRED M. PERESMAN

"Toots"

Cheer Leader 3-4
G Clef 2-3
Senior Dance Committee

Operetta 3-4
Literary 2-4
Senior Choral Club

Band Program 3

When leading cheers is on debate,
We cede all points to her;
A sleepy crowd is not allowed,—
Oh, how she makes them stir!

MAGDALENE PROSEK

"Mag"

"Miggs"

Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

Varsity Swimming Team 2-3-4
Volleyball 3

Reserved in words, except of cheer,
And bashful when she says them,
We have the secret to her heart—
It's simply, "Open Sesame."

JERRY ROACH

"Yitz"

Senior Choral Club

Operetta 4

Glee Club 3

There are many things to say,
Many compliments to pay,
But one thing that's bound to stay
Is the phrase, "We like his way."

ANNA MAE SCHADE

"Curly"

Class Volleyball 1-3

Class Basketball 3

Literary 3

You always take a second look
At this girl's pretty hair,
And wonder if a goddess e'en
Had tresses half so fair.

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HELEN SHAY

"Shorty"

Gym Exhibition 1 Sophomore Hop Committee
This lass is quite diminutive
When measured by the yard,
But ne'er was found a better friend
Or more trustworthy "pard."

DOROTHY M. SHORTELL

"Dot"

Varsity Swim. Team 1-2-3-4 Class Basketball 1-2-4
Class Volleyball 1-3-4 Literary 2-4
Gym Exhibition 1 Sophomore Hop Committee
Her airs and traits so businesslike
Be-lie her tender heart.
In indoor sports and swimming
She surely takes her part

WESLEY T. SIMM

"Simms"

Senior Choral Club Operetta 4
A friendly lad who's always had
The friendship of us all,
And who we know was never slow
To heed a friendly call.

EDWARD SIMON

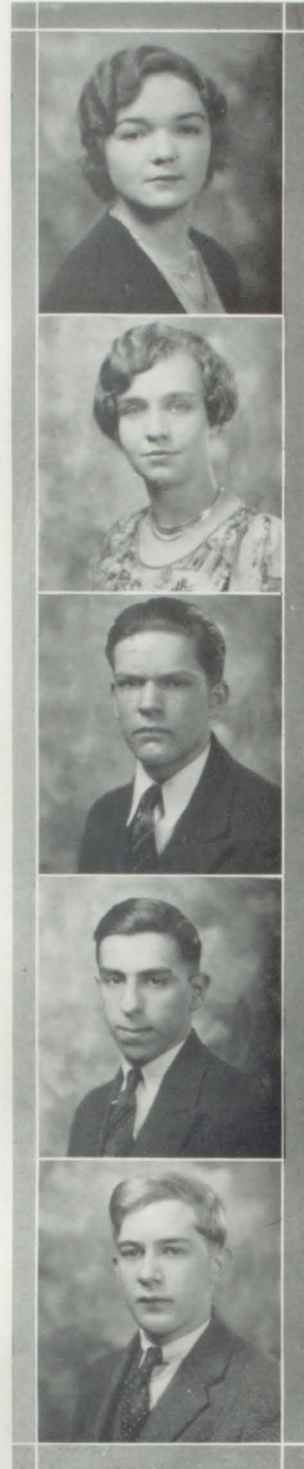
"Ed"

The speedway holds its thrills for him,
And racers fill his mind.
"So, Mr. Campbell, watch your gas
Or you'll be 'way behind."

THOMAS SMITH

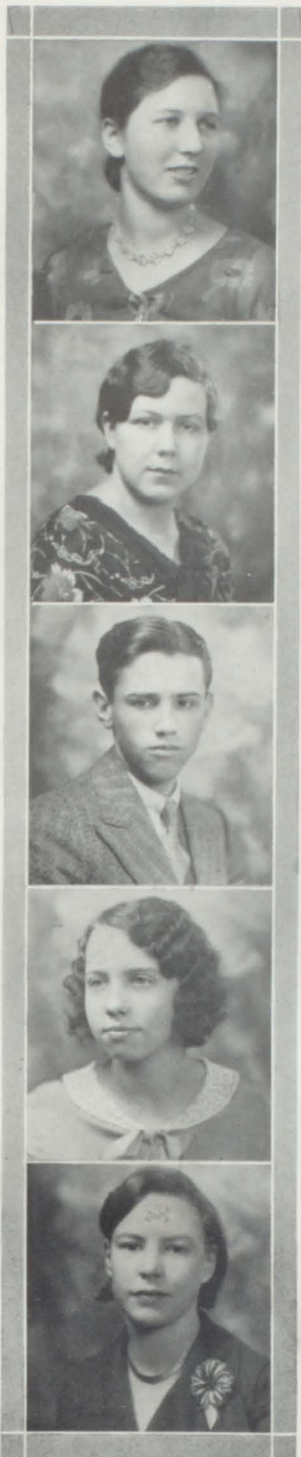
"Tom"

Gym Exhibition 1 Literary 2-4
Debating Contest 4 Voyager Staff 4
Class Basketball 4 Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4 Commencement Program
A lively lad is he,
And smart as he can be,
But how he makes that voice so bass
Is more than we can see.





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LEONA SNYDER

"Lee"

Class Basketball 1	Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
Track Team 3-4	Gym Exhibition 1
Varsity Swim. Team 2-3-4	Class Secretary 3
Junior Prom Committee	Senior Dance Committee
Voyager Staff 4	Class Volleyball 3-4
Cheer Leader 3-4	Band 3-4

Now this girl has accomplishments,
And basketball is one.
She captures hearts by pleasantness,
'Cause that's the way it's done.

DOROTHY STEWART

"Dot"

"Doompy"

Class Basketball 1-2-3	Operetta 4
G Clef 1-2-3	Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4
Band 3-4	Senior Choral Club
Voyager Staff 4	Literary 3
	Orchestra 4

Here's the most mischievous girl
That we have found thus far,
But though her pranks do not annoy,
The exemption list they bar.

KENNETH MANFRED SUMNEY

"Colonel"

Senior Choral Club	Operetta 4
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A man's a man we've heard it said,
And Ken is all of this;
He's one of those who have their eyes
Upon a little miss.

A. MARGARET THORPE

"Peg"

Class Volleyball 1-3-4	Junior Picnic Committee
	Literary 3

Her memory will always be
With us engraved in gold.
To keep in mind in years to come
Her smile in days of old.

FRANCES LILLIAN TURNER

"Fran"

"Red"

Class Basketball 3-4

Here's a pretty red-haired lass,
She's a credit to our class,
And when she leaves us all this year
We'll join in wishing her good cheer.

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BLANCHE C. VOLENSKY

"Blondie"

Class Basketball 2-3-4
Senior Choral Club

Class Volleyball 1-3-4
Operetta 4

If a typist fair is wanted
Of the kind who likes to work,
You can't go wrong on this fair blonde,
Who's never been known to shirk.

JAMES E. WARREN

"Jimmy" "General"

Football 2-3-4
Senior Choral Club

Gym Exhibition 1
Operetta 4

More jovial than old St. Nick
In all his jollity;
More comic when he laughs and shakes
His great abundance.

FRANK R. WASHABAUGH

"Washie"

Gym Exhibition 1
Senior Choral Club

Glee Club 3
Operetta 4

A quiet type of lad is Frank,
Who doesn't make much fuss;
And certainly has earned a place
In the hearts of all of us.

WILLIAM WHITLEY

"Bill" "Red"

Class President 1
Literary 2
Junior Prom Committee
A. A. Staff 4
Voyager Staff 2-4
Junior Picnic Committee

Class Basketball 1
Asst. Football Manager 3
Football Manager 4
Senior Dance Committee
Gym Exhibition 1

He's liked by girls, and likes them too,
With him they love to chatter;
I'll bet his red and wavy hair
Has influence in the matter.

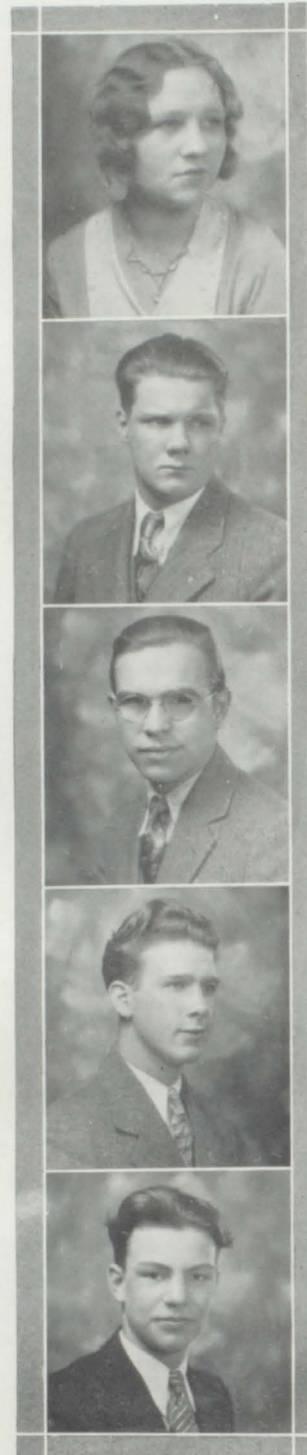
WILLIAM RICHARD WILCOX

"Bill" "Willie"

Varsity Swim. Team 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Junior Prom Committee

Literary 4
Senior Choral Club
Operetta 4

Bill's the sort of fellow that
You're proud to call your friend;
'Cause you know that he'll be with you
And stick by you till the end.





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WILLIAM THOMAS WILSON

"Bill"

Class Vice-President 3	Voyager Staff 1-4
Class Basketball 1	Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
Football 4	Literary 3
A. A. Staff 3	Senior Choral Club
Glee Club 2-3	Sophomore Hop Committee
Junior Prom Committee	Senior Dance Committee
Capt. Basketball 3-4	Operetta 4

He figures in 'most every sport
And plays them all to win,
And does the same with everything
He puts his interest in.

FLORABEL WISHART

"Flor"

A. A. Staff 4	G Clef 1-2-3
Senior Choral Club	Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4
Literary 2-4	Junior Prom Committee
Operetta 3-4	Varsity Basketball 2-3

Of course we cou'dn't picture her
Without her pleasant ways;
So that's the reason why we wish
Her pleasure all her days.

DOMER WOOLRIDGE

"Do"

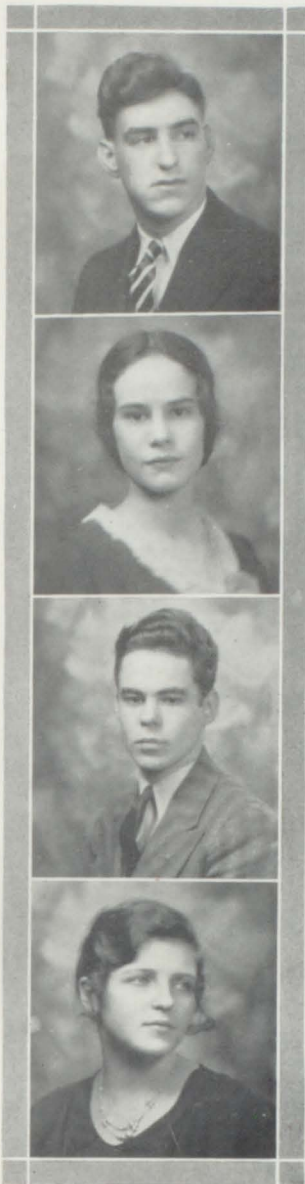
Ralston Industrial School, Pittsburgh 1-2
He makes all kinds of airplanes,
And other things as well;
He tutored Lindbergh for his flight,
But this he doesn't tell.

ALICE ROSE WRIGHT

"Allie" "Pinkie"

G Clef 2-3	Operetta 3-4
Senior Choral Club	Varsity Swimming Team 2-3-4
Orchestra 3-4	Literary 2-4
	Voyager Staff 4

A pianist of great repute,
This pleasant, smiling miss;
We hope she finds a handsome man
And spends her life in bliss.



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SENIOR LOG

SEPTEMBER

- 3—C. H. S. welcomes all of us with wide open doors.
- 4—Piano in use already—songsters are plentiful.
- 8—Swish, Bang! Miss Milliren's fly-swatter on the job.
- 12—Seniors elect officers.
- 20—Football season begins with a victory—Carnegie, 19; Homestead, 0.
- 27—A scoreless fight—Carnegie, 0; Wilkinsburg, 0.

OCTOBER

- 4—Burgettstown is downed—Carnegie, 13; Burgettstown, 0.
- 4—New stand brings big profit.
- 11—Another hard fight—Carnegie, 7; Canonsburg, 7.
- 14—Mr. Knarr is seen with exam schedule—a pleasant thought!
- 17—A victory in a sea of mud—Carnegie, 7; Bridgeville, 0.
- 17—A. A. dance—great success.
- 24—After a plucky fight the score remains—Carnegie, 0; McKees Rocks, 27.
- 31—Carnegie continues her victory march—Carnegie, 18; Mt. Lebanon, 0.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Happy birthday! Miss Milliren.
- 3—Reports!
- 7—Another foe conquered—Carnegie, 15; Dormont, 0.
- 11—Armistice vacation.
- 14—Night game at Farrell not successful—Carnegie, 0; Farrell, 22.
- 17—The race is on! Senior magazine sale.
- 21—Rivals fight it out—Carnegie, 0; Crafton, 0.
- 21—A. A. Dance.
- 26—Carnegie defeated at Welfare game—Carnegie, 0; Stowe, 7.
- 26—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 1—Magazine race won by Reds.
- 12—A delightful time had by all—Senior Dance.
- 16—Boys' Basketball Team defeated in first game—Carnegie, 23; Taylor Al-
derdice, 26.
- 19—Ben Avon defeated—Carnegie, 26; Ben Avon, 13.
- 22—Senior Literary.
- 23—Alumni downed by girls' and boys' teams.
- 23—A rest at last—Xmas vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

JANUARY

- 5—Such yawning and dreaming. (Results of vacation.)
- 6—Bridgeville downed.
- 8—Football boys prove their hardy appetites—Football banquet.
- 9—Girls downed after plucky fight—boys save the day—Carnegie, 18; Mc-
Kees Rocks, 16.
- 13—Cory bears flag of victory.
- 16—C. H. S. triumphs over Stowe.
- 19—A cheery notice on the boards—"Semester Examinations."
- 20—We bow to Bellevue and Mt. Lebanon.
- 23—Dormont defeated.
- 27—Crafton taken down a step or two—Carnegie, 22; Crafton, 8.



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SENIOR LOG

- 27—This kind of day must have given Wigglesworth the idea for his "Day of Doom!" Exams!!!
30—Senior pictures arrive.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Old Mr. Groundhog comes out for air.
3—Bridgeville bows in defeat.
4—Miss Graham leaves for Westinghouse H. S.—Miss Ling fills the vacancy.
6—McKees Rocks victorious.
9—Annual sale on!
10—Cory once more has the better part of the score.
13—Rain proves to be the jinx today.
16—Seniors rummage through old treasures for baby pictures.
17—Mt. Lebanon downed.
24—Crafton once more bows to us.
28—Girls make up for defeats of the season—two victories in tournament at the Rocks.

MARCH

- 3—Senior boys defeat Robinson High.
6—Girls champions in tri-state tournament—gold basketballs awarded to team.
13—Boys defeated at Waynesburg.
17—Green steps out in glory.
23—Group pictures taken.
27—First baseball practice.

APRIL

- 1—Watch your step today!
1—Seniors select rings.
7—Studies resumed after Easter vacation.
10—A. A. Dance.
14—Speeches given out for commencement.
17—C. H. S. wins her first baseball game: Carnegie, 4; Dormont, 1.
17—Blues entertain reds at Senior party.
21—Lady Luck is still with McKees Rocks. Carnegie, 3; McKees Rocks, 9.
24—Prom a great success: one of the nicest dances held at Harding.
24—Carnegie defeats Mt. Lebanon in a fast game.

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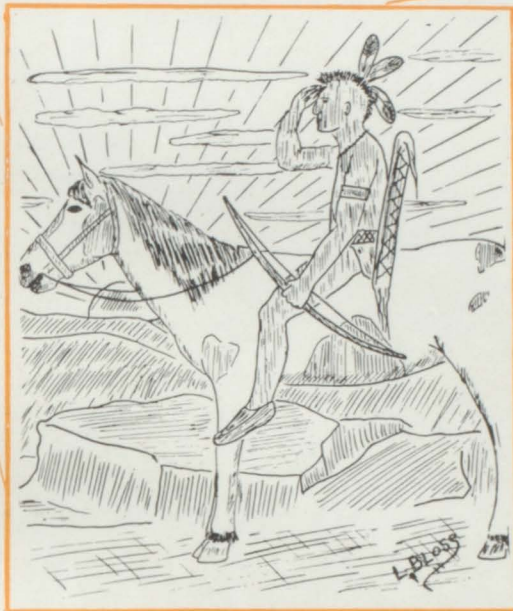
- 1—Little German Band has a competitor—C. H. S. band.
8—Spring Concert.
20—Kennywood once more.
29—Sophs show us what they can do—The Hop.

JUNE

- 5—Senior Operetta.
8—Last exams in C. H. S. unless—
17—Annuals out.
18—Seniors have a great time at banquet.
23—Senior picnic.
24—Seniors on the stage at Library for the last time—Commencement.
25—The Voyager again finishes a successful trip—still greater success next year.

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JUNIOR CLASSICAL



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JUNIOR COMMERCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC



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JUNIOR ROLL



<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Noted for</i>	<i>Most Seen</i>
Forrest Alter	"Flos"	Be a physical wonder	Special reports	Talking to girls
John Armes	"Jinx"	Play for the Juniors	Swimming	At Jane and Chestnut
Frank Beadling	"Bud"	Make Library on high	Driving cars	In the Lizzy
Helen Beltz	"Helen"	Be Miss America	Marcelles	With a compact
Dorothy Benson	"Dot"	Stay on the Honor Roll	"What's our assignment?"	With a book
Elizabeth Berthenthal	"Liz"	Grow up	Size	In Rosslyn
Joseph Betz	"Joe"	Fool Mr. Sterrett	Reading magazines	Shopping
Eva Bibey	"Eva"	Become acquainted	"Dos Eyes"	"Making 10 copies"
William Blum	"Blum"	Play basketball	Freckles	With a blonde
Charles Bock	"Chas"	Be a bachelor	Good grades	Walking home
Charlotte Boehmer	"Char"	Make the Girls' Varsity	"Apples"	With Dot
Jane Booth	"Boots"	Wipe out competition	"Huh?"	With Mary Jane
Tom Buchner	"Tom"	Learn to drive	Being collegiate	With Nancy
Roy Burnett	"Ace"	Be tough	Scowling	In the A. & P.
John Byers	"Pat"	Ask a certain girl	Hopes	At Abb's
Mary J. Carmichael	"Dave"	Understand a proposition	Giving parties	In the Packard
Casper Caslin	"Cas"	A pugilist	Uppercuts	With two pals
Irma Castellani	"Irma"	Basketball manager	Refereeing	With Latee
Betty Connelly	"Bee"	Have a car	Curls	With Mutt
Charles Craig	"Chuck"	Be a physics shark	Silence	With a book
Guy Curinga	"Guy"	Have wavy hair	Seriousness	Arguing
Clara Czarnecky	"Clara"	A "stenog"	Rosy cheeks	With Peg
Ferdinand Demsher	"Ferd"	A maestro	Manicures	Blowin' the sax
Betty Donnelly	"Betty"	Gain weight	Nice ways	With Vernie
William Dornenberg	"Dutch"	Be a lawyer	Grimacing	With his brother
Evelyn Ellis	"Evelyn"	Quit blushing	Reading novels	With her sister
Ernest Enrietti	"Ernie"	Play baseball	Green sweater	In Fort Pitt
Nick Falick	"Nick"	A golf pro	Holes in one	On the links
John Fekula	"Fek"	Be a big shot	Slams	Ushering
Jeanette Finegold	"Jean"	Never lose a prize	Reciting poetry	Studying
David Fitzmaurice	"Swede"	Be nonchalant	Short hair cuts	Laughing
Laura Fisher	"Laura"	Be a school teacher	Clothes	With Clara
Ray Florence	"Tony"	Learn to dance	Speeches	In the theater
Margaret Foley	"Peg"	Be a Galli-Curci	"That there guy"	With Vi
Homer Fry	"Spider"	Be a football hero	Loud knickers	Going to Cincinnati
Jerome Gabig	"Nook"	Behave	Cuttin' up	With Dutch
Alice Mae Gambis	"Tiny"	Beat Lee's time	Gift of gab	In the hall
Irene Gwilliam	"Irene"	Teach history	Literary pieces	With her uncle
Estella Hackius	"Stel"	An actress	Readings	With her family
Irma Hanna	"Irma"	Be a blonde	Sweaters	By herself
Helen Harney	"Jack"	Have a husky voice	Writing notes	At 8:14 3/4
Mary Jane Haudenschild	"Mary Jane"	Work in a flower shop	Dreaming	With Charles
Grace Hoag	"Grace"	Make the Honor Roll	Debates	In the Ford
Florence Johnson	"Flor"	Own a typewriter	Being teased	On the hill
George Johnson	"Bull"	Be a druggist	Salesmanship	In the store
Helen King	"Helen"	Date Dave	Long shots	Missing her train
Steve Klim	"Horse"	Be a typist	Gentleness	Peddling milk
Maria Knepper	"Maria"	Reach school early	Many beaux	Driving the car
Nick Kobzareff	"Nick"	Be thin	Dodging blows	Alone



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JUNIOR ROLL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Noted for</i>	<i>Most Seen</i>
Sigmund Kosewicz	"Sig"	Keep quiet	Writing to Irma	Talking to Mr. Bert
Edna Kottler	"Edna"	Learn to type	Expressive eyes	On the avenue
Helen Lewellyn	"Helen"	Have a steady	Sharpening pencils	Talking to Roy
Clara Mae Lewis	"Clara Mae"	Own the 5 & 10	Talking to boys	At Murphy's
Jack Lloyd	"Jack"	Valedictorian	Taking advice	Conspiring
Cora Maliska	"Cora"	To have a good time	Wise remarks	With Mary
Edward Marxen	"Ed"	Be a Kreisler	Playing the violin	With Wes
Lois Mason	"Ossie"	Be modern	Incorrect time	With the dog
Margaret McCaffery	"Pasty"	Learn to sing	Songs	With Peg
Beatrice McCaffery	"Bea"	Be serious	Missing line	With Helen
Richard McGarvey	"Dick"	Belong to the R.O.B.S.	"You're a good guy"	With Bud
Betty McGovern	"Betty"	Talk with Floyd Gibbons	Silence	In the alcove
Barrett McKovern	"Bud"	Pass geometry	Wise cracks	With Josh
Alfred Meyer	"Alf"	Stay single	Penmanship	With Hen
Elizabeth Mikus	"Libby"	Master English	Painting	Talking to Flos
Anna Moloski	"Ann"	Be a Fanny Brice	Cosmetics	Talking
Louis Morelli	"Lou"	Stay in History class	Quoting "Bugs" Baer	On the truck
Esther Moskovitz	"Es"	Marry a rich man	Watching the store	At Taylor's
Sarah Moskovitz	"Sally"	Live in Squirrel Hill	Studying shorthand	With Ruth
Wilbert Nutbrown	"Nuttie"	Be a cop	Making noise	In Glendale
Letitia Paolino	"Latee"	Teach Latin	Fiddling	In the fruit store
Wesley Parkes	"Wes"	Get a dink	Cicero grades	With Ed
Egidio Peluso	"Moose"	Be a political boss	Canal boats	On the bench
Esther Peritte	"Es"	Be a vamp	Drinking cokes	At McFarland's
Joseph Phillips	"Joe"	Be an Andy Mellon	"Dues are due"	At Lincoln School
Sam Phillips	"Arab"	Earn a letter	Sense of humor	Walking about Study Hall
John Picard	"Pic"	"Slay the Fems"	Taxiing the girls	At Doc's
Mary Provost	"Red"	To reduce	"Write me a note"	At the library
Marie Puhlman	"Marie"	Be a mathematician	Sour notes	At the store
Virginia Raskin	"Gine"	Teach French	High French grades	With Sarah
Ford Reusher	"Ford"	Pass Physics	His appearance	In an auto
Loretta Rick	"Ricky"	Be a nurse	Soda jerking	Playing hook
Emaline Roeder	"Em"	Write a good note	Talking	Walking with Tom
Wanda Sinsell	"Moon"	Be a banker's wife	Bright sayings	With Betty
Thelma Smith	"Smitty"	To graduate	Slang expressions	With Es
Elsie Smith	"Elsie"	Be an artist	Sketches	With Dot
Alexander Stafa	"Alex"	Be a photographer	Bow legs	With Cas and Charles
La Verne Stievenart	"Vernie"	Play basketball	Her laugh	With Betty
Virginia Taylor	"Va"	Be a "Stenog"	"C's"	With Es
Earl Wells	"Earl"	Be a Senior	Jokes	In school
John Williams	"Josh"	Learn Geometry	Falling asleep	With Bull
Margaret Wilson	"Peg"	Look neat	Permanent waves	With Lucy
Clarence Wright	"Clancy"	Get a girl	Kinky hair	In East Carnegie
William Yates	"Bill"	Sell radios	Height	Driving the Cheve
Lucy Yee	"Lu"	Go to Pitt	Temper	With Peg
W. B. Sterrett	"Pop"	Have orderly classes	Summaries	Typing
A. K. Bert	"Bertie"	Trisect an angle	Willys-Knight car	Talking to Miss R.

DAVID FITZMAURICE, '32.

IRMA CASTELLANI, '32.

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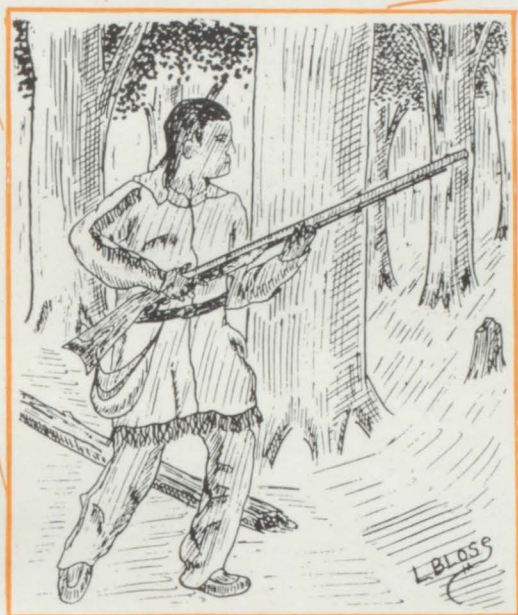
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Glenn Brenneman
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Irving Suttin
Clara Thienel
Helen Thorpe
William Thorpe
Martha Thurman
Helen Twark
Abe Turk
Edith Vandervort
Ralph Washabaugh
Florence Walton
Betty Webb
Anna Weikel
Mary Whitecap
Edna Wilhoit
Merle Willard
Harry Wilk
William Winstein
John Wishart
Helen Wuick
Frances Young
Jean Yourd



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FRESHMAN ROLL



Richard Abbott
Elizabeth Aboosh
Helen Aley
Arthur Aspinall
Harry Aspinall
Howard Aspinall
Grace Astfalk
Edwin Astfalk
Vivian Bales
Gertrude Bauer
Billie Baughman
William Beadling
Lois Bernhardt
James Bevard
John Belewicz
Ira Black
Cecelia Blockowicz
Martha Botsford
Roma Bosco
Frank Bradley
Leonore Brennan
Luella Briggs
Janet Brush
Aloysius Burdis
Ruth Burry
Lillie Mae Bureel
Fay Campman
Elizabeth Carlberg
James Carmichael
Steve Carleo
Stanley Chervinski
Mary Chirumbole
Tony Chirumbole
Emidio Cincola
Lorraine Clatty
Anna Cohen
Edith Cohen
Marie Colteryahn
Helen Cook
Paul Corba
Layne Craig
Sarah Cramp
Joe Curinga
Jane Curran
Bob Davies
Chal Davies
Mary Davis
Bertha De Bar
James Dell
Rose Dlugos
Lawrence Doerr
Catherine Double
Mary Dombrosky
Kirk Drikall
Mary Drohobycki
Patrick Drudy
John Ecoff
Gertrude Eiseler
Paul Eveson
Richard Eveson
Sarah Faloney
John Falick
Edith Fazzini
Nellie Finegold
Howard Fisher
Nancy Fisher
John Fitz
Neva Freshwater
Lena Funaro
Pearl Gatts

John Gerlowski
Bertha Graham
Kenneth Gould
Norma Gray
Stanley Grzeliniowski
Thomas Gullette
Loretta Hadden
Stella Halaka
Ronena Haley
Honora Hall
John Haluszczak
Betty Hammond
Eva Hanna
Herman Happe
Dorothy Harris
Mae Hart
Ruth Hayes
John Haudenshiel
Betty Heathcote
Ellsworth Hetrick
Rita Hoag
John Holmes
Mike Homa
Harry Hulling
Albert Huffer
John Hurey
Dorothy Irving
Robert Joel
Alice Kalkstein
Joseph Kastovick
Lucy Kapensky
Robert Kerr
Francis Kessler
Agnes Kisazer
Betty Knouse
Alice Kobzareff
Thomas Kollar
Cecelia Komoroshi
Stella Kosiorek
Feliz Kovanis
John Korpiel
Walter Krok
Appalone Lafferty
Mary Lapacik
Charles Laun
Dorothy Leacock
Frank Len
Jamel Lewellyn
Fred Lewis
Walter Lisowski
Virginia Lister
Olive Martin
Margaret Mascellino
Joseph Masciantonio
Dorothy Matison
Susan McCabe
Betty McCartney
Roy McClain
William Medwig
Helen McKavich
Louis Mendys
Michael Miller
Nick Moroz
He'len Moroz
Jennie Morelli
Angelina Moracco
Steve Mykita
Amy Natrass
Edward Novak
Mary O'Malley

Edith Page
Elsie Pappas
Andrew Pascoe
Janet Pascoe
Lillian Pealer
Michael Perch
Milton Peresman
Meyer Perilman
Martha Peters
Mary Phillips
Lowell Phillips
Charles Phillips
John Podalak
Frank Pretka
Irene Prosek
Mike Pszeniczka
Anna Pucher
Benny Puznakoski
Edward Radowski
Frank Raffaele
Wilhelmina Randecker
Lynn Ralston
James Richards
David Richardson
Irene Ritter
Norma Rock
Helen Rueschmen
Shady Sam
Louise Schempp
Italia Scotti
Joe Sgro
Josephine Sethner
Katherine Sgro
Mary Sherba
Rose Sherba
Harold Simms
Adam Skocz
Frances Skerl
Clyde Smith
Estelle Smith
Lois Speed
Mark Spelar
Emma Stein
Sylvia Stephan
Everett Sumney
Raymond Theiss
Helen Thomson
Bertha Thornhill
Mary Torkowsky
Albert Triebisch
Ruth Turk
Josephine Utchell
John Vinarski
Nick Volanski
Alice Walls
William Wallis
William Wellings
Glenn Weissert
Mike Wengryn
Louis Wilk
Richard Whaley
Joseph Wilcowsky
Philip Wilcox
Winona Holmes
Virginia Wilson
Edward Witzberger
Betty York
Mike Zaletski
John Zuk



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GRADUATION

When we enter High School we are mere children, but by the time we are prepared to graduate we are young men and women; and if we have gotten those things which are of the utmost importance to us, we should be ready to go out and take upon our shoulders the duties and responsibilities of citizens of the United States. Along with the regular curriculum there is worked into our courses the lessons which teach us to have strong ideals, and high morals, and to live clean, noble lives.

Graduation seems to stand in a far distant future when we enter high school but the years fly quickly and we are able to sense the change that has taken place in our manner of looking at the world and its problems. We have broadened and have learned to reason things out not only to our own interests but to the interests of all concerned. We are gradually broken away from our childish ideas and we are taught to put aside flimsy prejudices and to observe the doings of our fellow-men from an unbiased viewpoint.

The four years of high school which lead us to graduation do more than to prepare one for college or to take a position in someone's office. The primary purpose of schools is to educate the youth of the day, but this education is incomplete unless the student has acquired not only text-book knowledge but those standards and ideals which will make us what good citizens should be. When we leave high school we assume an older air and begin to mingle with the people of the world. We associate no longer with people of our own age and ideas but with people of various ages and types.

People are going to judge the school from which we were graduated, by us. So now that we have come to the point where we are about to finish, let us resolve to go out into the world and stand up for all the ideals and ideas that our teachers have been striving to impress upon our minds during our high school term and let our actions be creditable to our dear old Alma Mater. Let us show the world what a graduate of Carnegie High School really is—not merely a pupil who has gleaned enough text-book knowledge to pass the tests but a student who has been schooled in the principles of being a valuable citizen and who has been educated to the fact that he can get out of life exactly what he puts into it—no more.

We shall leave our Alma Mater with a diploma to let the people with whom we come in contact know that we are graduates of a school that is giving its students not only text-book knowledge but also training them to be fair and square in their dealings with others and upright and honest with themselves. If we practice what our faculty has been endeavoring to impress on our minds and if we live up to the standards that Carnegie High School has set, it will be with a feeling of pride that we can say to all whom we meet—"I was graduated from Carnegie High School."

NORA MCGUIRE, '31.



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HANDSHAKES

Every day of our lives we meet new people, or at least, new to us. How do we greet these new-comers? Usually by shaking hands. What reactions we feel as our hand meets that of the stranger! This little unpretentious custom is the modest beginning, many times, of a lasting and sincere friendship. The first impression is usually a lasting one. If it be a hearty grip, we feel power and comradeship there; but if, by chance, it be a cold, flabby sensation that we receive, it is not likely that we will care to further the acquaintance.

There are not just the handshakes of new friends, but of old friends, also. Did you ever happen to meet an old comrade whom you had not seen for many years? If you did, you certainly remember the spontaneous grasping of hands and the crushing embrace that smothered your palm under with a flow of memories. How happy you were to feel this strong, trustworthy clasp! What pictures of former outings and experiences it brought back to you! Truly there is an excellent medium of understanding in that grip!

Sometime in your life you have been forced by circumstances to depart from long-standing and true friends. Perhaps they have come to bid you goodbye at the station. As you grip their hands in sad but sympathizing embraces, you know that they feel as sorrowful as you do about the misfortune. As the train swiftly rumbles away, all you have left is the memory of that final handshake. Perhaps misfortune has befallen you or your immediate family. When words fail, the simple hand-shake imparts deep-felt sympathy and a promise of future aid to the bereaved.

If you have ever gripped the calloused hand of a laborer, I'm sure you have not forgotten the sensation that was brought to you by that hand-clasp. Somehow, at first you revolted a little, but then you felt friendship there and you were glad to meet him. Now and then you have attended a social gathering where you met many people. Among the hand-clasps that you received you surely sensed a haughty, half condescending touch that was basis enough for an everlasting dislike of the person. Just that minor incident alone caused a major break between you and the new acquaintance.

Other countries have showy methods of greeting, but there is a lack of sincerity in such greetings. Here in the United States, our manner of salutation is simple, but sincere. If you want to make a friend, remember that the first hand-shake should be one that will send a message of welcome.

DAVID MCKOWN, '31.



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TOO LATE

Too soon to leave your cozy bed—
It's soon enough at eight;
And then you hear the bell you dread.
Alas! you are
Too late!

Too soon to study now for June—
Wait till some later date,
And then you sing a different tune.
Again, you are
Too late!

And so you sail o'er life's blue sea
Expecting time to wait;
You lose your opportunity
Because you were
Too late!

FRANCIS TURNER, '31.



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REMINISCENCES

Listen and hear, oh, classmates dear,
And remember the fun of yester year,
How Miss Milliren would begin the day
And this is what she used to say,
"There are candidates in this room for C's,
And if you don't look out you'll all get D's."
Then for thirty minutes we study our best,
Because English at eight forty-five will begin the test
Of how we studied (or didn't) the night before
Our Latin and History and English folk-lore,
Of endless lives and works of famous men
Numbering more than ten times ten,
How they lived and laughed and died,
How they wrote and sometimes tried
To make us laugh, but instead we sighed
And wished when young they all had died.
And then the bell, best thing of the day,
And to history class we go our way.
And here each student has his say
Concerning history from day to day.
Then comes a story and joke or two
To fill out the period because we're blue.
Then the bell, best thing of the day,
And to Virgil pass we on our way.
Here we read how the Trojan band,
Sailed the seas to the Roman land.
Then the bell, the best thing of the day,
And to geometry we go our way.
Here with triangle, circle and plane
We do our best with might and main.
And then the bell, best thing of the day,
And to study hall we go our way.
But with all our hard classes and work,
When it comes to duty we try not to shirk,
And after all is said and done
There certainly is no finer one,
Than the class of nineteen thirty-one,
Who by hard work their honors won.
And as you look back, my classmates dear,
Hold to your heart most near
The memory of your work and fun
Which in Carnegie High School was begun.

HELEN BRIGGS, '31.



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THE DISAPPEARING ACT

A magician on the current stage has an act in which an auto is placed on the stage; curtains come together in front of the vehicle, and almost immediately they separate, disclosing an empty stage. In the northwestern part of Pennsylvania a similar act has taken place. A steel bridge was constructed over a creek; the curtains of night descended; and when they were lifted, all that remained was a pool of water.

This phenomenon and many similar ones took place in what is known as the Conneaut Marsh, into which Conneaut Lake drains. Recently the State of Pennsylvania replaced the well-known Perry Highway, over which Commodore Perry hauled ammunition from Pittsburgh to Erie. Instead of going around the swamp as the former road had done, the engineers planned to have the thoroughfare go through the morass and come out on the northern side at the little village of Custard.

The swamp is between Mercer and Meadville. It is from one-fourth to one-and-a-half miles wide, with a small stream running through it, emptying into the Allegheny River at Franklin. Some believe that it is really an underground lake and old settlers of the region tell about seeing seven to ten feet of water on the spot where the proposed road passes through the marsh. Scarcely any of the fen has been cultivated and the black earth in the swamp reminds one of the peat bogs.

Sometime ago a railroad laid its tracks across the marsh near the same place that the engineers are now attempting to traverse. The road was completed, but one night a train of cars was left on the newly-finished track, and the next morning when the crew went to get them, seventeen cars and a strip of track had suddenly disappeared from view. The railroad abandoned the tracks and built elsewhere.

At first, work on the new road made fine progress, but one morning when the laborers went to the scene of their work they found that almost one-fourth mile of fill had disappeared and on either side the ground had heaved up to about the original level of the fill. Although they continued to deposit fill, it disappeared as before. Next, they decided to sink pilings, but when they went down ninety feet and didn't strike bottom, they went back to the original idea of filling the morass with earth.

One night the electricians were working in the marsh putting up some wires and after they had returned to the sleeping-quarters someone noticed a light from a pocket flash waving back and forth in the swamp. A rescue party was sent out and an electrician was found in one of the many fissures on either side of the road-bed—he had been in muck and water up to his waist for several hours before he was rescued. Several times drivers have jumped from their trucks when they felt them going down; and the trucks often met the same fate that the bridge and several tractors did.

One hundred thousand dollars have been spent on the road at the time of this writing and no concrete has been laid in the marsh. It is said to be the costliest bit of road ever built, because approximately seventy-five men, twenty-five trucks, and ten tractors have been employed in the construction of this small stretch of roadway.

Many people go weekly to see this wonderful and strange sight. The Conneaut Marsh has disappeared as if some mighty force had pressed the earth down towards the center of the world. This is one of the most interesting phenomena in the state of Pennsylvania.

FORREST HENRICI ALTER, JR., '32.



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FAREWELL

Farewell to thee Carnegie High,
Farewell! thy crest against the sky;
A happy life we've spent with thee,
Alas, soon just a memory.

Both fun we've had and knowledge gained,
Among thy halls for wisdom famed,
Where scholarship and rank abound,
Where first our place in life we found.

Farewell to you, our faculty,
Disciples good we'll try to be,
Your good advice will always mold,
Our morals as in days of old.

So farewell all, we owe you much,
And may your forward views be such,
As best will serve the inward joys
Of all advancing girls and boys.

And may the same paternal care,
That fostered us while we were there,
Bring wealth of mind and smile of face,
To those who occupy our place.

FRED MCFARLAND, '31.

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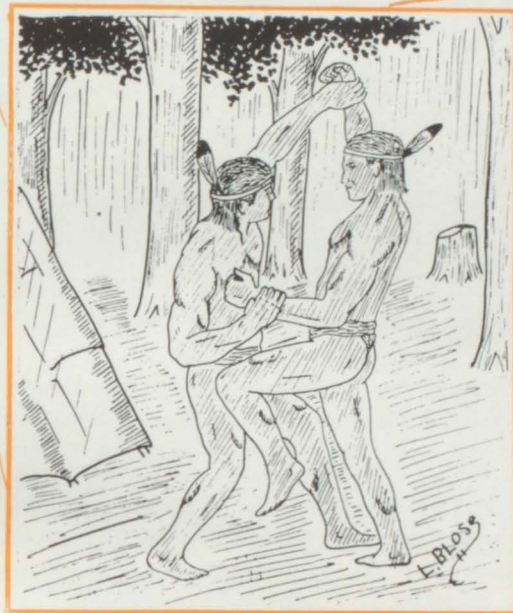


INTER-SCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

Carnegie High School was represented this year in the Forensic League of Pennsylvania in the debate and oratorical contests. We are justly proud of our first year record in debate. The question was, "Resolved, That old age pension legislation should be enacted in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania." On March 24 the affirmative team debated at McKees Rocks, where they were victors over the negative team from that school. At the same time our negative speakers were hosts to the affirmative team of McKees Rocks, by whom they were defeated. The following Thursday both of our teams won decisions over the Bellevue teams. The affirmative team consisted of Virginia Hack, Lillian Baird and Thomas Smith; the negative, Martha Green, Alice Hartz and Fred McFarland. Mr. Adam K. Bert coached both teams and much of their success was due to his efficient work.

The representative in the oratorical contest was chosen at an elimination contest held at the high school on March 30. Alice Dunczyk spoke on "John Quincy Adams on His Lonely Path of Duty," and Charles Barnum chose as his subject, "Respect for Authority." Charles Barnum was selected to speak at Clairton on April 7, where he received third place in competition with the schools of this district.

Thomas Gullette represented our school at Munhall and received second place in the trumpet solo contest.



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THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association sponsors, promotes, and equips all athletic teams within the school. Each student becomes a member of the organization by purchasing a season football, basketball or baseball ticket.

In the past years the association had been relying on the proceeds from basketball games as the source of its revenue. But due to the completion of the new enclosed field the proceeds from the football games have increased the treasury greatly. And now athletics at Carnegie High School have reached the point where each team pays for itself.

This year the Junior High team has also reached a noticeable position.

Another newly organized sport placed under the jurisdiction of the Association is baseball, which seems to be very promising.

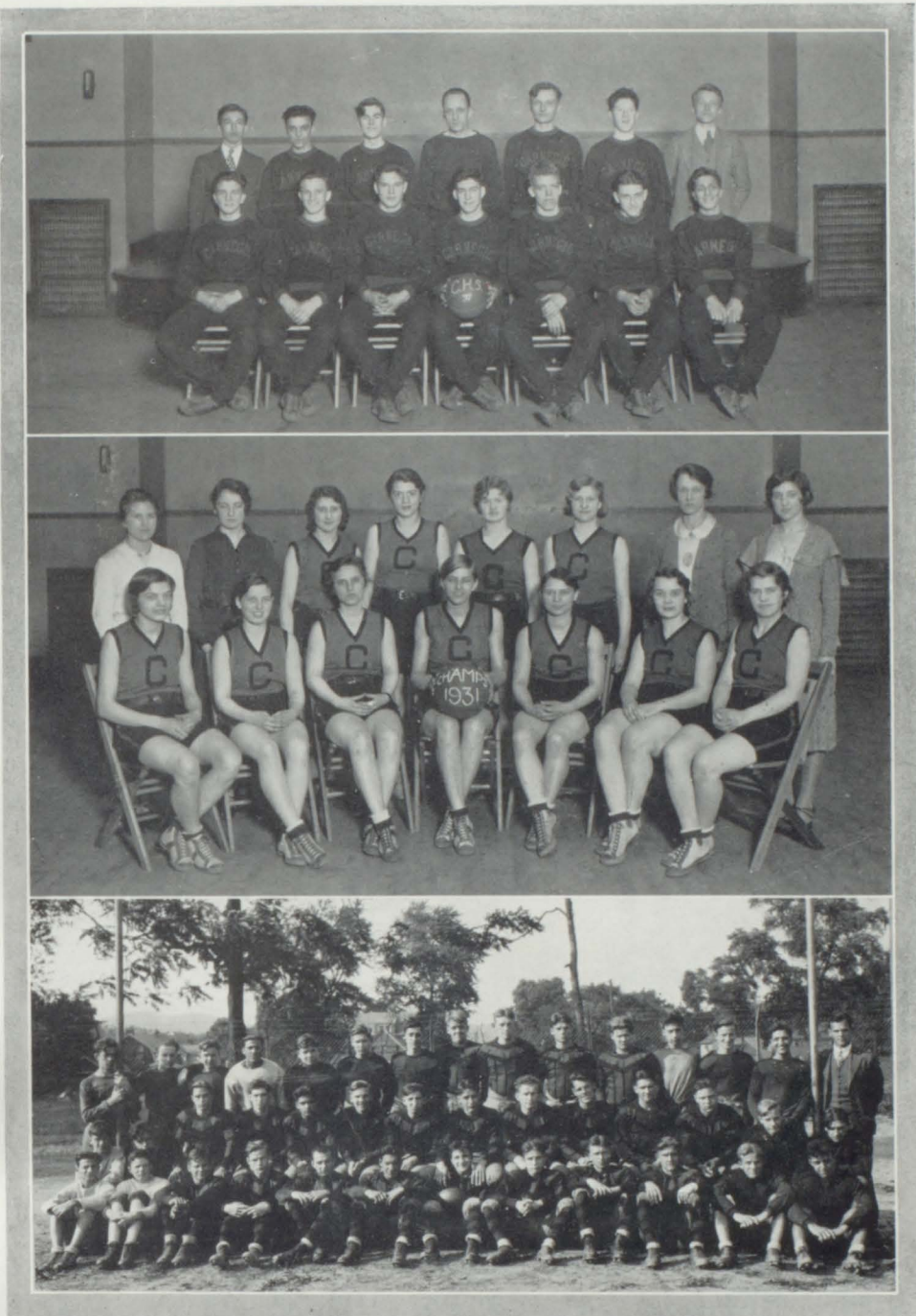
The student body has also shown a keener spirit for inter-class sports. Small sums obtained from these inter-class games were added to the funds of the Association.

The Athletic Council is very glad to announce its success and we wish to express our most sincere thanks for the loyal support of the students and the townspeople.

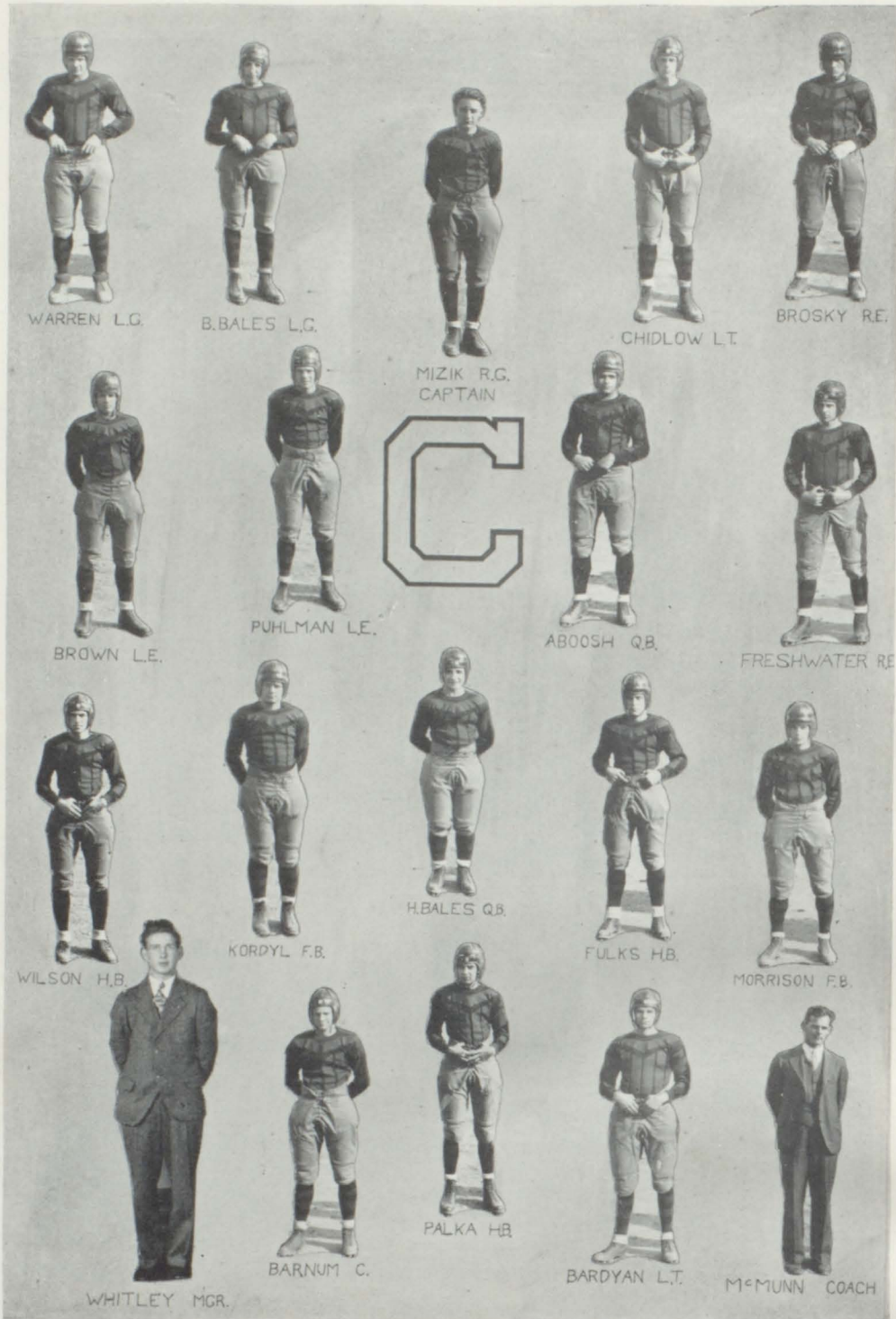
WALTER BROWN, '31.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1930

At the beginning of the football season when recruits were called out, forty-eight men responded. As a nucleus, Coach Roy McMunn had seventeen letter men return to school. These, together with the newcomers, were molded into a mighty team, one that Carnegie High could be proud to possess.

The season opened with Homestead High School, who bowed to Carnegie with a score of 19-0. The next week was spent in ironing out the rough spots, and Carnegie met Wilkinsburg on the latter's field and returned with a moral victory, the score being 0-0. The following Saturday, Carnegie handed Burgettstown a little surprise by defeating them 13-0. Canonsburg was our next foe and we were deadlocked 7-7. The next game on the schedule was Bridgeville. The game was played at Carnegie during a downpour. In the last few minutes of the game Carnegie succeeded in scoring, and the game ended 7-0. Carnegie met their first defeat at McKees Rocks, the score being 27-0. Mt. Lebanon and Dormont were easily defeated by the scores 18-0 and 15-0. The team experienced a wonderful treat the following week—a trip to Farrell, where they participated in their first game of night-football. Farrell took the game, 22-0. The most important game of the season took place the following Friday at Crafton. A large crowd of spectators was present, and although each team tried hard to cross the other's goal line, the game ended with a 0-0 score.

Carnegie played Stowe in a charity football game on a field covered with snow. Stowe won, 7-0.

The football team succeeded in turning in a very good record for the season, with five victories, three ties, and three losses.

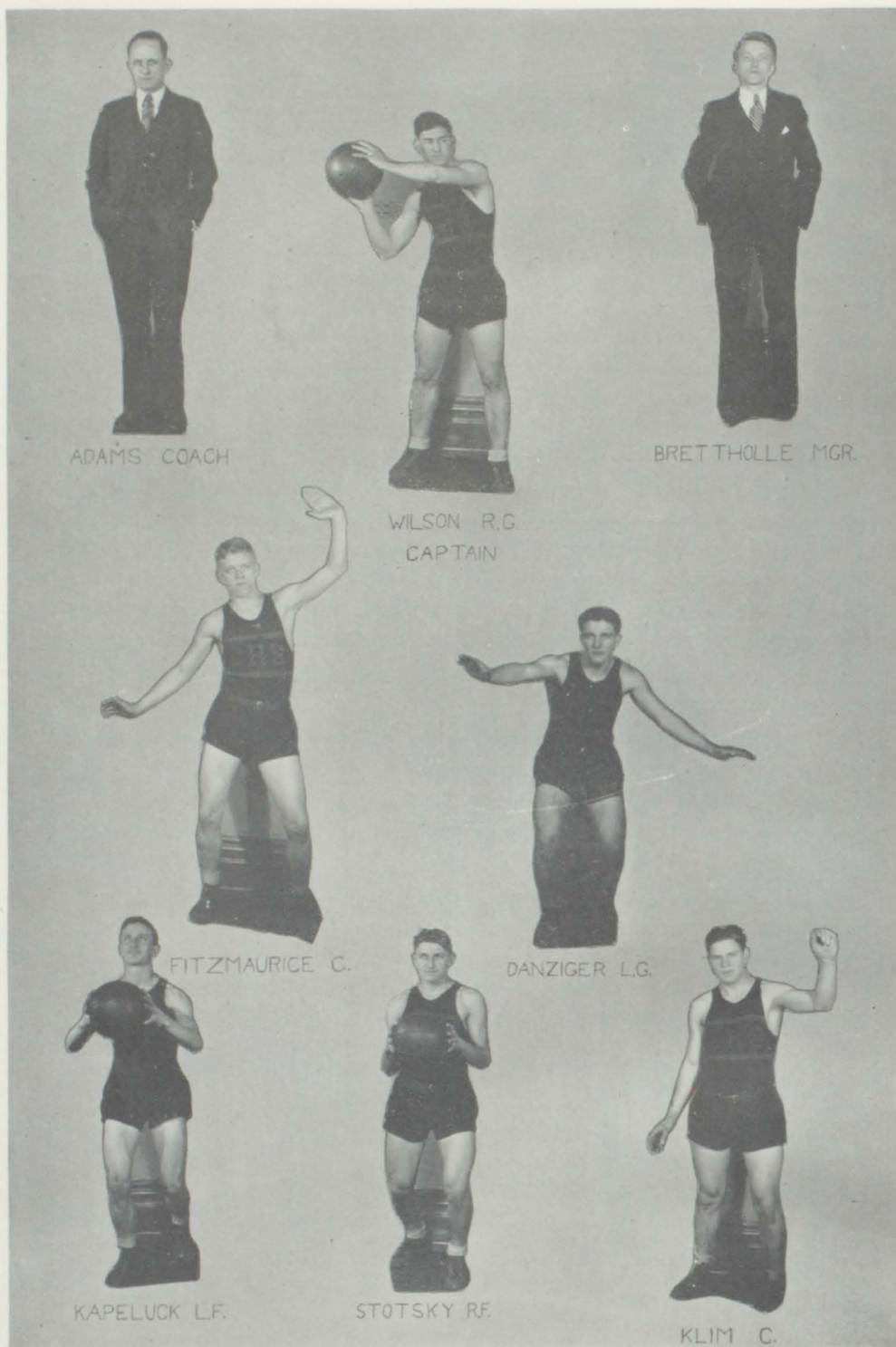
Captain Mizik led the Carnegie players this year and did so splendidly. His work will be taken up next season by Fry and Klim, who have been elected co-captains.

The following twenty players were presented with letters at a banquet given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Puhlman, the local florists: Mizik, Fry, B. Bales, Chidlow, Klim, Brown, Puhlman, Freshwater, Morrison, Fulks, Wilson, H. Bales, Kordyl, Aboosh, Froelich, Warren, Palka, Brosky, Pozzi, Medwig and Whitley (Manager).

SEASON'S RECORD

Carnegie.....	19	Homestead	0
Carnegie.....	0	Wilkinsburg	0
Carnegie.....	13	Burgettstown	0
Carnegie.....	7	Canonsburg	7
Carnegie.....	7	Bridgeville	0
Carnegie.....	0	McKees Rocks	27
Carnegie.....	18	Mt. Lebanon	0
Carnegie.....	15	Dormont	0
Carnegie.....	0	Farrell	22
Carnegie.....	0	Crafton	0
Carnegie.....	0	Stowe	7
Carnegie.....	79	Opponents	63

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ADAMS COACH

BRETT HOLLE MGR.

WILSON R.G.
CAPTAIN

FITZMAURICE C.

DANZIGER L.G.

KAPELUCK L.F.

STOTSKY R.F.

KLIM C.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1930-1931

The 1930-1931 basketball season was very successful. The team did not succeed in winning any titles, but they helped make the race a close one.

The basketeers were coached by J. A. Adams. With Wilson, Fitzmaurice, Kapeluck and Stotsky as former lettermen, and a number of recruits—Flynn, Froelich, Couch, J. Phillips, O'Toole, Peluso, Klim, Danzinger, Kuten, Solominsky, Joel, Hughes, Freshwater, Donnelly and Medwig—a smooth-working quintet was soon developed.

It is difficult to pick out the individual star of the squad, as their success was chiefly due to their ability to play as a smooth machine. Kapeluck was high scorer for the season, and was followed closely by Stotsky, Wilson and Fitzmaurice. Klim, although a first year man, gave a good account of himself. Danzinger and Couch were the main fill-in men and did splendid work.

Carnegie was defeated in her first game by Taylor-Alderdice, but they came back strong and were victorious over Ben Avon, the Alumni, Bridgeville and McKees Rocks before they were again defeated. This defeat was caused by Coraopolis, and then Stowe was nosed out by one point. Mt. Lebanon gave us our next setback, but Dormont, Crafton, Allegheny Vocational and Bridgeville were all easily vanquished. McKees Rocks handed us a defeat and Coraopolis and Stowe followed this example. We succeeded in downing Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and Crafton before we were defeated in a third game with Dormont. The boys played at Waynesburg in an elimination series and were defeated by Waynesburg.

The record for the season was twelve games won and eight lost.

Those receiving letters were: Wilson (Captain), Kapeluck, Fitzmaurice, Stotsky, Klim, Danzinger and Brettholle (Manager).

SEASON'S RECORD

Carnegie	23	Taylor-Alderdice	26
Carnegie	20	Ben Avon	13
Carnegie	22	Alumni	12
Carnegie	28	Bridgeville	13
Carnegie	18	McKees Rocks	16
Carnegie	13	Coraopolis	26
Carnegie	15	Stowe	14
Carnegie	20	Mt. Lebanon	23
Carnegie	19	Dormont	16
Carnegie	22	Crafton	8
Carnegie	30	Allegheny Vocational	12
Carnegie	37	Bridgeville	14
Carnegie	15	McKees Rocks	25
Carnegie	19	Coraopolis	25
Carnegie	21	Stowe	24
Carnegie	22	Mt. Lebanon	14
Carnegie	29	Dormont	19
Carnegie	34	Crafton	22
Carnegie	14	Dormont	16
Carnegie	17	Waynesburg	24
Carnegie	438	Opponents	362

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With but five letter girls returning from last year's sextet, Miss Corbett turned out a team which proved capable of winning the Tri-State Tournament conducted at Miles Bryan High School.

After practicing for several weeks the Carnegie Girls opened their season with an easy victory over the alumnae. The Bridgeville girls bowed to our girls after a hard-fought game, 17-11. However, we dropped the next two games to Coraopolis and McKees Rocks by the scores 20-22, 19-28, respectively. Robinson Township fell before the C. H. S. girls in the fifth game of the year by the score of 27-9. The girls journeyed to Bellevue and lost a hotly contested game 24-27. Displaying a fine brand of basket ball, Carnegie defeated the Munhall girls, 23-16. In the return game Bridgeville was overwhelmed, 27-0. For the second time Carnegie wound up on the short end of the score in the game played at McKees Rocks, 25-26. After winning over Bellevue and Coraopolis at home, we were forced to accept a 14-15 defeat from Robinson, in the final game of the regular season.

Carnegie decided to compete with seventeen other teams for the championship of the Tri-State Tournament. Our girls entered the second round by disposing of the Brentwood lassies. Carnegie vied with the undefeated West Newton team for the right to enter the semi-finals. After a game which required an extra period we were returned victors, 18-15. Ellwood City, another undefeated team, was encountered in the semi-finals. Carnegie defeated Ellwood, placing her in the finals against Braddock. The final game found the Carnegie girls the winners, score, 12-4.

As a champion team of the Tri-state districts, the girls received gold basket balls.

The letter girls were: Alice Bock (Captain), Jane Booth, Bessie Bock, Helen King, Wanda Sinsell, Betty Gilbert, Mary Lapacik, Leona Snyder and Betty Booth (Manager).

The substitutes were: La Verne Stievenart and Rose Carolea.

Assistant managers were: Mary Jane Haudenshield and Irma Castellani.

Carnegie	27	Alumnae	5
Carnegie	17	Bridgeville	11
Carnegie	19	McKees Rocks	28
Carnegie	20	Coraopolis	22
Carnegie	25	Robinson	9
Carnegie	24	Bellevue	27
Carnegie	23	Munhall	16
Carnegie	27	Bridgeville	0
Carnegie	25	McKees Rocks	26
Carnegie	27	Bellevue	16
Carnegie	14	Robinson	15
Carnegie	23	Coraopolis	13
Carnegie	29	Brentwood	7
Carnegie	18	West Newton	15
Carnegie	28	Ellwood City	23
Carnegie	12	Braddock	4
Carnegie	358	Opponents	237

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VARSITY BASEBALL

The present year marked the adoption of baseball as a varsity sport at Carnegie High. Staunchly supported by the administration and coached by Mr. Adams, the team sent out on the field was a credit to the school. The big majority of the games played were victories for the local team and only the ever-present McKees Rox Jinx prevented the boys from copping the bunting in their section of the W. P. I. A. L.

From a host of candidates—with and without experience—who reported for the early practices, Mr. Adams selected the ones who were most likely to be used in the games. The two Steves—Klim and Kuten—were reliable pitchers and their shoots were ably handled by Medwig, a heady little catcher. First base was well taken care of by Fitzmaurice and John Kuten, second base by Peluso and Palka, shortstop by Emmett Freshwater, and third base by Robert Freshwater and Stotsky. Wilson and Brosky played regularly in left and center fields, respectively, while Kapeluck alternated in right field with Klim. Other players not used much this year, but showing promise of developing into useful players, were Fritsch, Pozzi, Danziger, Flippo and Racłowski.

The two games at home resulted in a victory over Dormont and a defeat at the hands of McKees Rocks. Four games were played abroad, in which Carnegie scored three victories and suffered another defeat from the Rox. Two games remain on the schedule to be played with Crafton and Mt. Lebanon.

Letters were awarded to the following players: Wilson, Brosky, E. Freshwater, Klim, Fitzmaurice, S. Kuten, Peluso, Medwig, J. Kuten, Kapeluck, R. Freshwater and Puhlman (Manager).

Next year the team will be minus the services of Wilson, Brosky, E. Freshwater and S. Kuten.

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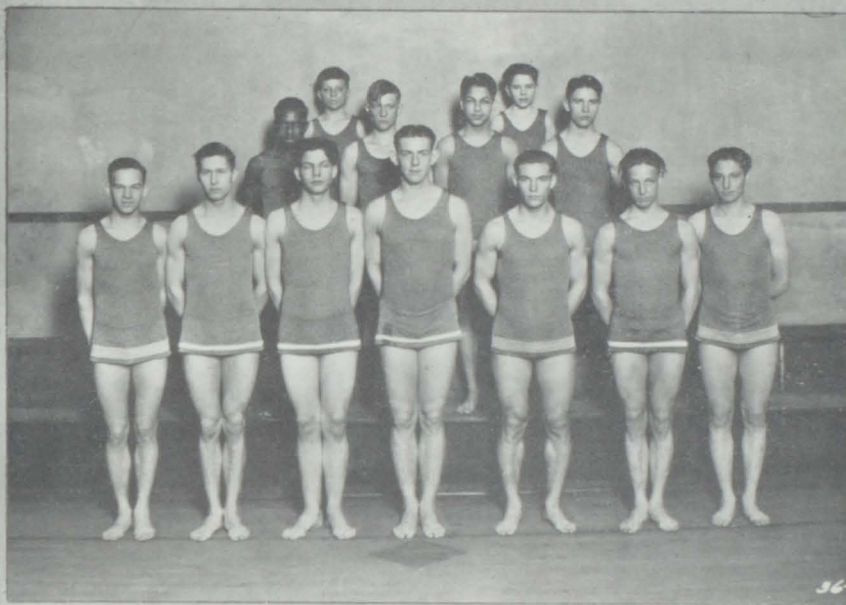
Carnegie	4	Dormont	1
Carnegie	3	McKees Rocks	9
Carnegie	13	Mt. Lebanon	1
Carnegie	6	Crafton	4
Carnegie	6	Dormont	3
Carnegie	0	McKees Rocks	1

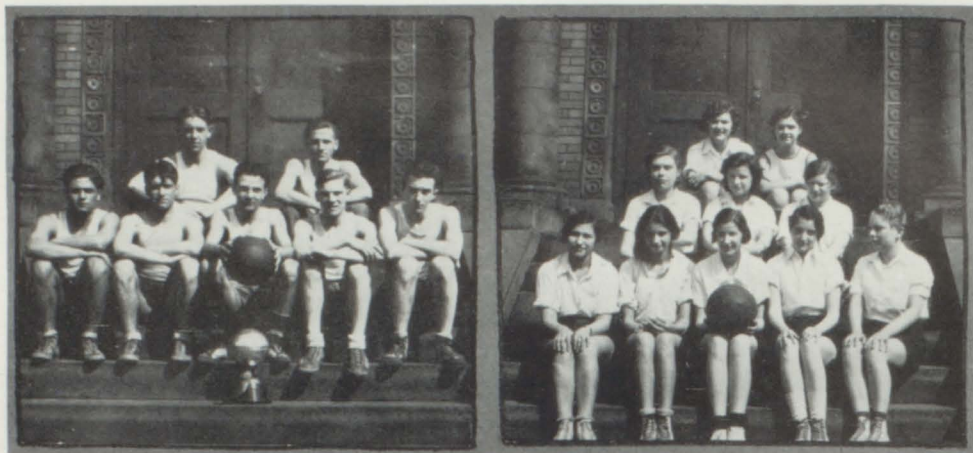


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SWIMMING TEAMS





BOYS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The Seniors of 1931 once more proved their superiority in the boys' inter-class basketball league by being crowned champions over teams representing the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The Sophomores proved the biggest menace to the Seniors' ambitions, but their title hopes went soaring when the Sophs were defeated by the Juniors in the final game of the season. The Freshmen, composed of inexperienced players, were forced to finish in last place without recording a win during the entire season.

The line-up of the championship team was: Palka, Brown, Morrison, forwards; Flynn, center; Puhlman, Aboosh, guards; Blose and Chidlow, substitutes.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The girls' inter-class basket ball season began the first of January, 1931. The schedule was originally made so that each class would play every other class once, then the eliminations for the championship, if necessary. The season progressed so well that at the end of the first games it was decided to play another round to make competition more keen. At the close of the season the Juniors were declared champions, having won six games and lost none.

The line-up of the championship team was: Taylor, side-center; Haudenshield, Donnelly, forwards; Boehmer, center; Moskowitz, Carmichael, guards; Finegold, Smith, Harney, substitutes.



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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL 1930-1931

During the last four years the Junior High Basketball Team has been steadily growing and improving. This year they reached a climax and lost but two games. This success was due to the constant efforts of Don Glossner and the fine co-operation of the players.

SEASON'S RECORD

Carnegie	33	Bridgeville	10
Carnegie	22	Pike	20
Carnegie	34	Crafton	3
Carnegie	21	Dormont	13
Carnegie	18	Robinson	17
Carnegie	10	Crafton	6
Carnegie	18	Crafton	10
Carnegie	20	Findley	8
Carnegie	18	Kirwan Heights	10
Carnegie	17	Stowe	22
Carnegie	12	Dormont	30
Carnegie	29	Pike	13
Carnegie	252	Opponents	162

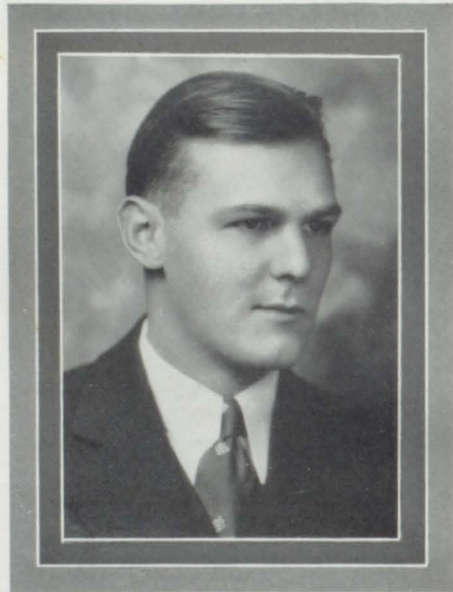
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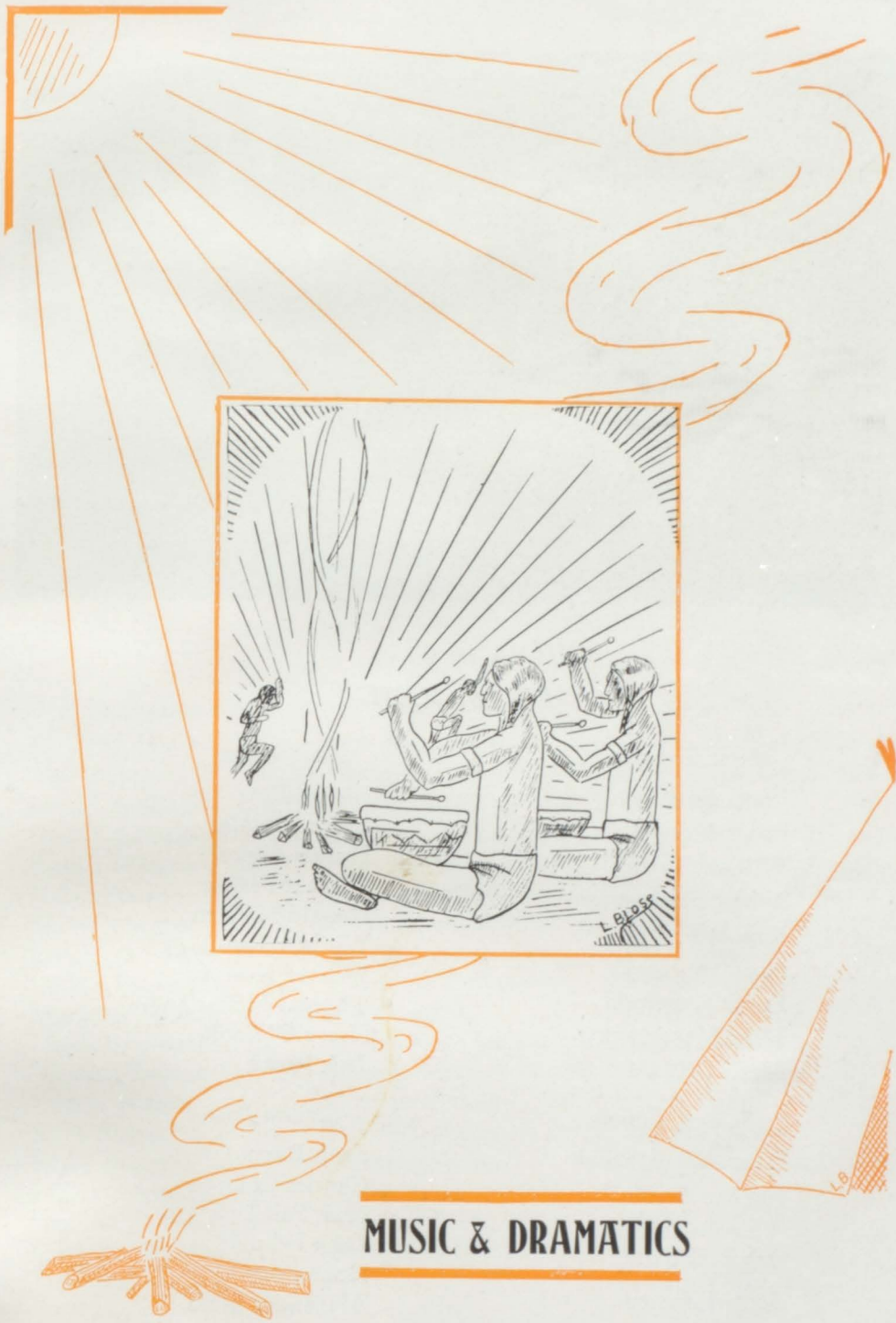


IN APPRECIATION of her faithful service as a teacher in Carnegie High School; her work as sponsor of the publications of the Voyager for the years 1926-1930; her never-ceasing regard for the Class of 1931 and her willingness to aid the staff in the planning of the 1931 Voyager, we, the Class of 1931, take this opportunity to express our thanks to Miss Mary Alice Graham. We extend to her our best wishes for success in her new work.



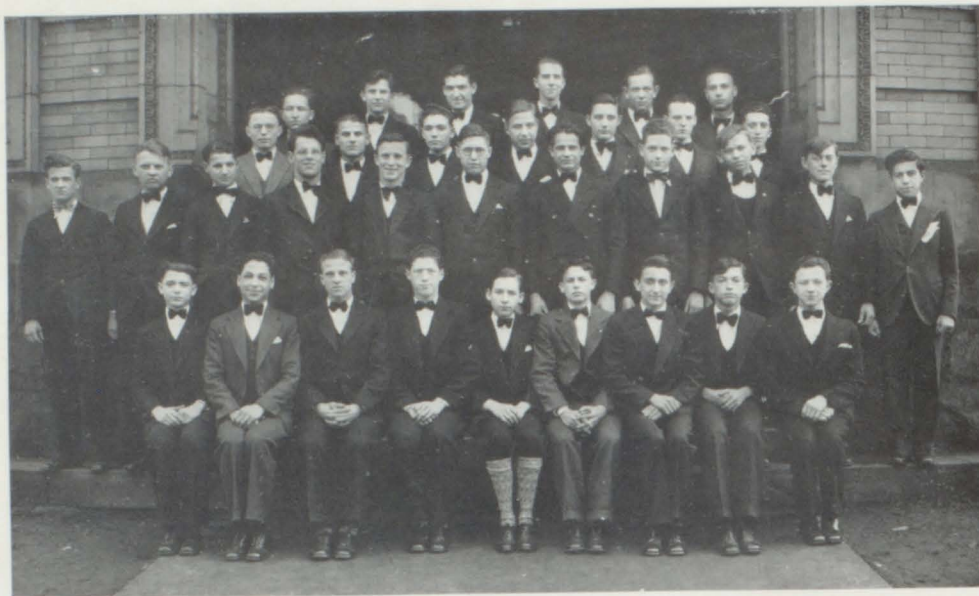
THE Class of 1931, in the name of the high school, wish to express their appreciation of the work of Mr. Roy H. McMunn, who has served as teacher and football coach for the past two years. He has at all times upheld the standards of fair play and good sportsmanship. Our best wishes go with him in his new position as coach at Hurst High School.





MUSIC & DRAMATICS

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GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

Frank Beadling
Louis Morelli
William Yates
Robert Freshwater
Kenneth Houpp
Norman Joseph
Frank Kapeluck
Mike Moschiwsky
Merle Willard

Second Tenors

Ralph Washabaugh
Eugene Brooks
Thomas Edmonds
Weidner Knarr
John Palastro
Irving Suttin

First Basses

Joseph Betz
Casper Casalin
Francis Flynn
Vincent Frazier
Donald Hadden
William Joel
Wilfred Kearton
Thomas McFarland
Harry O'Toole
Jack Roach

Second Basses

John Byers
Charles Craig
Nick Falick
John Fekula
Homer Fry
Alexander Stafa
Mike Karabin

Accompanist—Forrest Alter



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G CLEF CLUB

First Sopranos

Dorothy Benson
Jane Booth
Irma Castellani
Irene Gwilliam
Estella Hackius
Helen Harney
Maria Knepper
Elizabeth Mikus
Letitia Paolino
Margaret Wilson
Helen Bradwell
Thelma Brown
Fannie Farber
Ruth Fulton
Mary Homa
Leona Johnston
Eve Ludy
Clara Snyderman

Second Sopranos

Jeannette Finegold
Margaret Foley
Ann Moloski
Sarah Moskovitz
Elsie Smith
Thelma Smith
Betty Barnum
Harriet Brubaker
Christene Dabney
Vera Fera
Sophia Harowicz
Frances Modeck
Eugenia Paolino
Alice Plappert
Mildred Sochor
Selma Stern
Frances Young
Betty Webb

Altos

Elizabeth Bertenthal
Mary Jane Carmichael
Evelyn Ellis
Alice May Gambs
Mary Jane Haudenshield
Edna Kottler
Helen Lewellyn
Clara Mae Lewis
Esther Perritte
Virginia Raskin
Wanda Sinsell
Virginia Taylor
Lucy Yee
Naomi Black
Ora Campman
Helen Corba
Violet Edie
Eleanor Ellis
Thelma Huffer
Mildred Sandy
Jean Yourd

Accompanist—Helen Lewellyn

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ORCHESTRA

Violins

Norman Aboosh
Lorrain Allen
Donald Bradwell
Virginia Hack
Dorothy Benson
John Byers
Nicholas Kobzareff
Edward Marxen
Wesley Parkes
Marjorie Huff
James Hughes
William Joel
Abe Turk
Layne Craig
Felix Kovanis
Walter Krok
William Wellings

Mandolin

Mary Daube

Clarinets

Dorothy Stewart
John Fekula
Mildred Kraeer
Harry Wilk
Richard Abbott
Bob Davies
Mike Wengryn

Drums

Tom Nunheimer

Piano

Alice Wright

Saxophones

Lillian Baird
Charlotte Boehmer
Ferdinand Demsher
Louise Hilton
William Wallis
Mike Zaletski

Trombones

Margaret McEwen
Ruth Fulton

Trumpets

John Chilton
Ralph Washabaugh
Chal Davies
Thomas Gullette



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SPRING CONCERT—MAY 8, 1931

Let the love for literature, painting, sculpture, architecture, and, above all, music, enter into your lives.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

PART ONE

One-act Operetta for Boys—A Family Affair
By Carrington

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Accompanist			Forrest Alter
Charles	President of Wanta Pie Fraternity		William Joel
Jack	A Medical Student		Merle Willard
Fred	A Law Student		Frank Kapeluck
Bill	Three Stars of the College Football Team		Ralph Washabough
Paul			Louis Morelli
Rod			Homer Fry
Joe	Upper Classmen		John Palastro
George			Weidner Knarr
Jim			Norman Joseph
Harry	Freshmen serving their apprenticeship in the Wanta Pie		Robert Freshwater
Clarence			Irving Suttin
Frank			Harry O'Toole
Upper Classmen			Glee Club

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Place _____ Room in Wanta Pie Frat House
Time _____ About 8 P. M. of an October evening

PART TWO

Orchestra—In Melody-Land _____ Arrangement of Famous Italian Operatic Airs
Chorus—Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair _____ Stephen Collins Foster

Senior Choral Club
Accompanist, Martha Green

Male Chorus (a cappella)

Get Away from Dis Co'nfield _____ American Minstrel Song
Nellie Was a Lady _____ Stephen Collins Foster
Steal Away _____ Spiritual

Glee Club
Accompanist, Forrest Alter

Saxophone and Piano—Le Cygne (The Swan) _____ Saint-Saens
Ferdinand Demsher, Selma Stern

Three-Part Song—Greeting to Spring (Blue Danube Waltz) _____ Strauss
G Clef Club
Accompanist, Helen Lewellyn

Trombone and Piano—A Perfect Day _____ Carrie Jacobs-Bond
Ruth Fulton, Irene Gwilliam

Cantata for Mixed Voices—Skipper Ireson's Ride _____ Coerne
Narrator, Forrest Alter

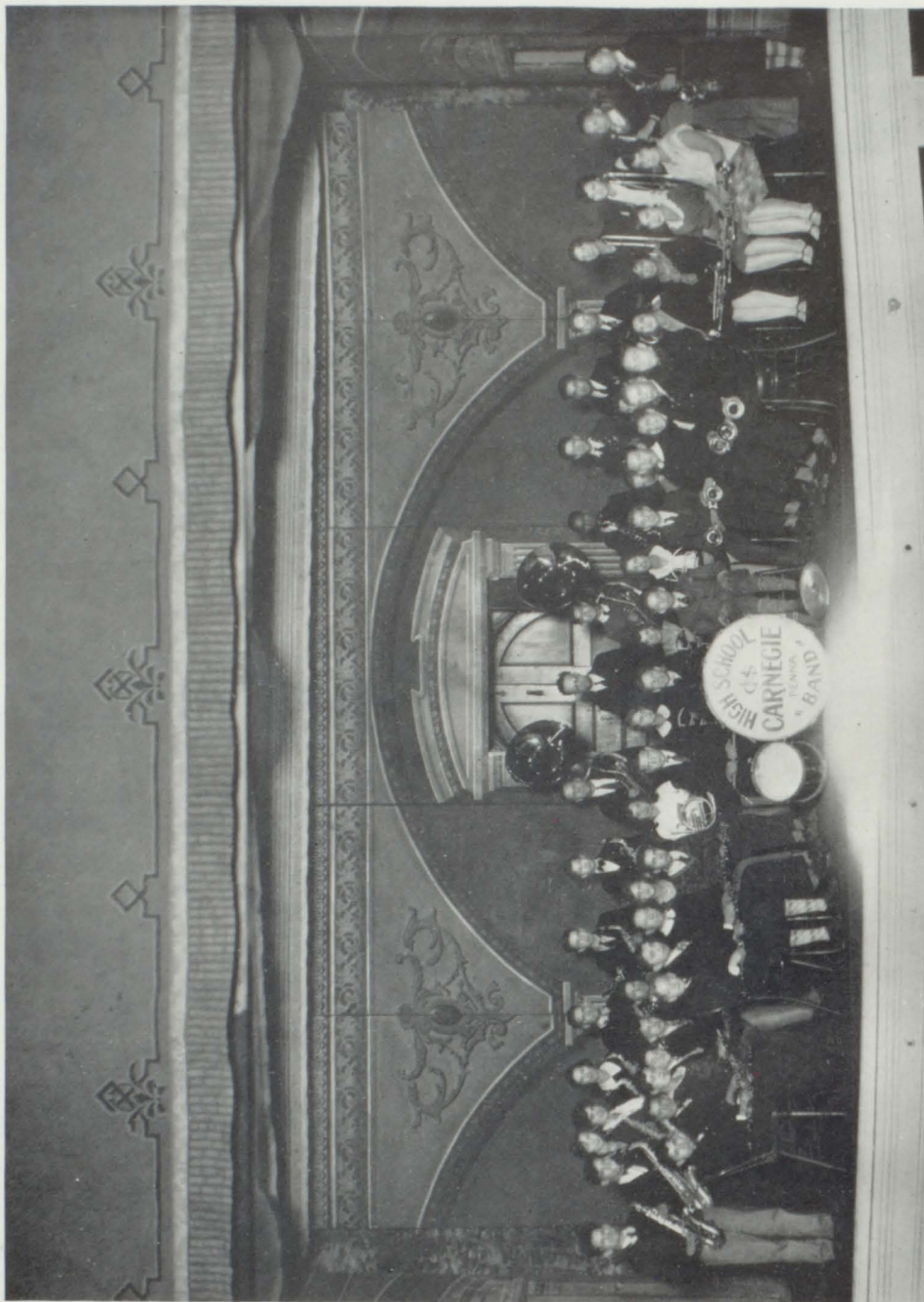
Baritone Soloist, Henry Kane, '26
Accompanist, Helen Bradwell

G Clef and Glee Clubs

Program Notes by Norman Aboosh, Glenn Morrison, Frank Beadling, Casper Casalin,
Evelyn Ellis and Mildred Peresman.

The man who disparages music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an injury. Music is a national need. There is no better way to express patriotism than through music.—WOODROW WILSON.

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND



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BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

May 1, 1931

Walter H. Cameron, *Conductor*

Thomas P. Gullette, *Solo Cornetist*

Robert H. Davies, *Solo Clarinetist*

America

1. March—El Capitan Sousa
2. Overture—Ambition Bennett
3. Waltz—Norma's Dream Bennett
4. Trumpet Solo—Jupiter Polka Goldman
Thomas Gullette
5. Novelty—Watch Your Step Holmes
6. Serenade—Idle Thoughts Holmes
7. Clarinet Duet—Barcarolle Offenbach
Robert Davies, Richard Abbott
8. Fancy Drumming Exhibition
Malcolm Gerlach (World's Champion Drummer)
9. Waltz—Chalma Bennett
10. Japanese Sunset Deppen
11. Two Oldtimers—My Maryland, Swanee River.
12. Trumpet Duet—The Pals Barnard
William Wellings, Chal Davies
13. a. Stars of the Summer Night.
b. The Old Grey Church.
14. Brass Sextette—Levee Song American
Santa Lucia Italian
William Beadling, Chal Davies, William Wellings, Thomas Gullette,
Charles Laun, Ruth Fulton
15. Closing Song—Now the Day Is Over.
Sextette with Chimes
16. March—Manhattan Beach Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.

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LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII



THE PIRATE CHIEF



ACCOMPANIST



"BEHOLD YOUR PRISONER!"



HAWAIIAN GIRLS

The scene is laid in the garden of Miss Primer's private school for girls, in Hawaii. A number of the pupils are enjoying their leisure hour. Dorothy, daughter of a wealthy plantation manager, and a pupil in the school, receives a note from her sweetheart, Billy Wood, that he is on the U. S. Cruiser Tennessee and, disguised as a pirate, is coming to see her. He also states that he will bring some friends with him. After Dorothy tells the girls of this, they leave the garden. Immediately a band of cruel-looking pirates enter, but soon hide when Miss Primer appears. The pirates take her captive, but believing them to be Billy Wood and his comrades (for she had found the note carelessly dropped by Dorothy), she tells them there are machine guns trained upon them and forces them to work as cooks. Billy arrives as he had promised, but alone, for his friends had refused to come at the last minute. Miss Primer has him held prisoner but he escapes to return with the U. S. Marines. He had recognized



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the pirates as desperadoes sought by the government. The lovers are reunited and Miss Primer and the pirate chief declare their love for each other after he faithfully swears to lead an honest life.

CAST

Dorothy—Daughter of plantation manager — Betty Gilbert

Miss Primer—Teacher of Private school for girls —
Lillian Baird

Hawaiian Girls:

Lehua — Florabel Wishart

Karnlani — Eva Greek

Maile — Virginia Hack

Lilinoe — Margaret Burdis

Billy Wood—Lieutenant, U. S.

Cruiser Tennessee —

William Brettholle

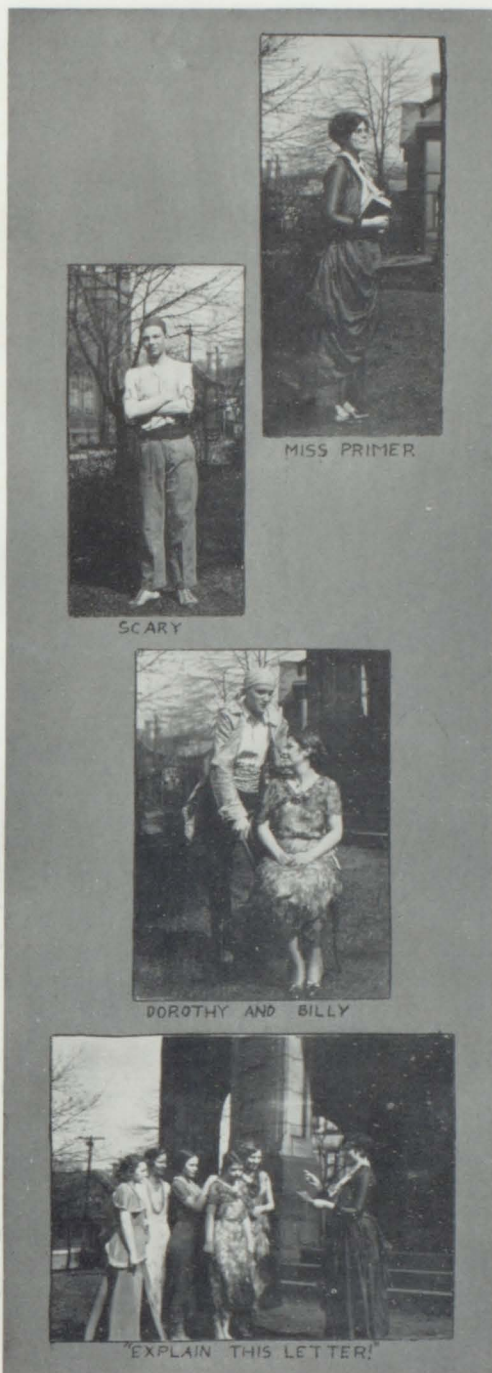
Pirate Chief—Heartless pirate,

maybe — Robert Chidlow

Scary—A pirate — William Wilcox

Hawaiian Girls } Senior

Pirates } Choral Club



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SENIOR CHORAL CLUB



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SENIOR LITERARY PROGRAM

December 22, 1930

Opening Chorus God Rest You Merry Gentlemen
Martha Green, Accompanist

Essay—Christmas Nora McGuire

Reading—The Sweet Girl Graduate Mildred Peresman

Selected Oration—"Keeping Christmas" Thomas Smith
Henry Van Dyke

Speech—Economic Value of Helium Gas William Wilcox

Speech—Sympathy and Sugar Dorothy Shortell

Reading—Why the Chimes Rang June Curry

Special Music—a. Glad Christmas Bells
b. Deck the Hall

Margaret Burdis
Betty Botsford
Henrietta Meyer
Alice Wright
Lillian Baird
Martha Burris
Betty Gilbert
Florabel Wishart

Robert Chidlow
James Fazzini
Joseph Miller
Frank Washabaugh
Walter Brown
Warren Carlyle
John Chilton
Glenn Morrison

Helen Briggs—Accompanist

Selected Oration—Why Peace Is Better Than War Emmett Freshwater

French Reading—Par Téléphone Alice Dunczyk

Debate—Resolved, That formal examinations should be abolished in High
Schools

AFFIRMATIVE

Virginia Hack
William Brettholle

NEGATIVE

Alice Hartz
Fred McFarland

Closing Chorus—Silent Night

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JUNIOR LITERARY PROGRAM

April 22, 1931

Orchestra—Old Glory Selection Arranged by Seredy

Reading—What William Did Stella Hackius

Oration—Russia's Problem William Dornenburg

Essay—The History of Carnegie Jeannette Finegold

Reading—My Land, What a Wedding! Irene Gwilliam

Five Minute Speeches—

Television George Johnson

Fury of Living Virginia Raskin

Americanization of Edward Bok Mary Jane Haudenshield

Unemployment William Blum

Chorus—Welcome, Sweet Springtime Rubenstein

Accompanist, Helen Lewellyn

Debate—Resolved, That the thirteen-month calendar should be adopted in the
United States

AFFIRMATIVE

Louis Morelli
Lois Mason

NEGATIVE

Charles Bock
Virginia Taylor

Closing Chorus—Easter Faure



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SOPHOMORE LITERARY PROGRAM

May 7, 1931

Opening Chorus—A Butterfly Boat from "The Beggar Student"----- Millocker

Accompanist—Selma Stern

Debate—Resolved. That for the best interests of the American high school intramural athletics should replace interscholastic athletics.

Affirmative

Martha Thurman

Irving Suttin

Negative

Stella Durkalska

Kenneth Houp

Reading ----- Mary Elizabeth

Alice Davidson

Speeches:

Woodrow Wilson ----- William Joel

Instinct and Intelligence Among Animals ----- Donald Davis

James Whitcomb Riley ----- Clara Snyderman

Violin and Piano—Waltz-Nadine ----- Mercendudi

Abe Turk and Ruth Fulton

Speeches:

Development of Automobiles ----- Robert Freshwater

The Unsolved Problem—Muscle Shoals ----- William Simon

Play—Betty Behave! ----- Norine Jolly, Mildred Sandy and Eleanor Ellis

Closing Chorus—Love's Old Sweet Song ----- Molby

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June 24, 1931

Invocation..... Rev. G. L. C. Richardson

Opening Chorus—March of Civilization..... Whitmer
Soloist—Betty Gilbert Accompanist—Martha Green
Senior Choral Club

Salutatory..... Lillian Baird

Oration—John Quincy Adams on His Lonely Path of Duty..... Alice Dunczyk

Piano (Six Hands)—Danse Caprice, from Norway..... Koelling
Helen Briggs, Martha Burris and Eva Greek

Reading—In the Desert of Waiting..... Alice Hartz

Oration—Lawlessness..... Thomas Smith

Three-part Chorus—The Spinning Chorus from “The Flying Dutchman”
..... Wagner
Soloist—Florabel Wishart Accompanist—Alice Wright
Senior Girls’ Choral Club

Speech—Physical Education..... Fred McFarland

Valedictory..... Virginia Hack

Presentation of Cup..... Henrietta Meyer

Acceptance of Cup..... Forrest Alter

Presentation of Diplomas..... Norman L. Glasser, Superintendent of Schools

Closing Chorus—A Happy Song..... Gaines
Trumpet Obligato—John Chilton Accompanist—Martha Green
Senior Choral Club



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—❖— SOCIETY ❖—



Senior Dance

On December 12 the Harding Gym was transformed into a fairyland with the spirit of Christmas prevailing. The class of '31 held their final dance and it was indeed a gala affair. The Gym was artistically decorated in red and green, with a beautifully ornamented tree at one end of the room, and a huge chimney at the other end. The chimney, of course, was for Santa Claus who, although it was a little early, left off his duties and came to the dance because the Seniors had been exceptionally good. With his own cheery smile he greeted all. As the couples danced merrily, the hours slipped by until the clock struck twelve. And then—all were a little sorry that there wasn't just one more hour to dance to the strains of Curt Odenbaugh's orchestra.



Junior Prom

A dance in our honor! Indeed we Seniors were proud. It occurred April 24 at the Harding Gym, which was decorated in such splendor as could compete with almost any ballroom. Amid the blue and white paper ribbons and the gaily colored toy balloons blending so beautifully with the colorful gowns, the dancers enjoyed the rhythm of Marty Schramm's orchestra. All classes were well represented at the dance. There were Freshmen, a bit bewildered at this new adventure; Sophomores, somewhat accustomed to these splendors; Juniors, proud of their achievements; Seniors, proud to have had such honor bestowed upon them; and, of course, the alumni, who perhaps felt envious of those who still enjoyed high school life. Members of the faculty were also present to enjoy the evening's entertainment. On the whole, the Prom was quite a festive occasion. The evening passed all too quickly.



Sophomore Hop

The upper classmen can put nothing over on the Sophs. They chose May 29 to be their memorable evening. And it certainly was. Although not as formal as the Prom, the Soph Hop was a huge success. The Harding Gym again saw a new decorative art displayed. Again it saw the couples gaily dancing. Again it heard the tantalizing music of the orchestra. The Sophomore class is to be congratulated.



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Senior Party

The team defeated in the annual Senior magazine sale held a party for the victorious team on April 17. The party began at 8:30 and ended at 12 o'clock. Every moment was filled with some novel entertainment or dancing. Three brief comedies provided an endless round of mirth as did also a debate to determine whether or not bald-headed men make the best husbands. The whole class joined in singing with a special male quartette, selected from the Senior class. After a brief period of dancing, a negro dialogue added much to the merriment of the evening. Delicious refreshments were then served and the Seniors departed—perhaps a little sad as they realized how few would be their gatherings before graduation.



A. A. Dances

The Athletic Association each season sponsors several informal dances. Sometimes they celebrate a victory for the teams. Sometimes they are held to cheer the boys in defeat. In either case these dances are quite gay.

The first A. A. dance this year was held the evening of October 17, in honor of our victory over the Bridgeville football team.

The second A. A. dance was held November 21, after the Carnegie high football team had battled Crafton to a scoreless tie.

The third dance was held April 10 and concluded not only a successful Basket Ball season, but also the A. A. dances for the year.

All the dances were held in the Harding Gym and Conley's Goliards furnished entertaining music until twelve o'clock—the hour of departure.



Senior Activities

The Senior picnic, Baccalaureate Service, the class banquet, and then Commencement. That is all that remains before the class of '31 makes its exit. As we bid adieu to Carnegie High and sail out into the vast sea, we will always have these priceless memories to urge us on toward the last rung in the ladder of success.



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JOKES

Mr. Knarr: "Barnum, where was Sherman when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?"

Barnum: "On a horse."

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Flynn: "Have you a second to spare?"

Roach: "Yeah."

Flynn: "Tell me all you know."

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"Give me a match, Bill."

"Here it is."

"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."

" 'S too bad, give me back my match."

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Frosh: "You say the team is practicing under flood lights for the Farrell game?"

Another: "Yeah."

Frosh: "Why—do they expect it to rain?"

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Miss Milliren (To Henney holding up noon dismissal): "How does it feel to be the last leaf on the tree?"

Henry (Putting on coat): "I don't know."

Voice from the rear: "All he knows is that it's a sappy feeling."

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One day in Civics class, Mr. McMunn started to tell us about some white wolves he had seen on his vacation, when the bell cut him off. The next morning Mike Zaletski said, "Finish telling us the fish story about the wolves."

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Andy Pascoe was riding through a swampy part of the country where there were many cat-tails growing. When he first saw them he shouted, "Oh, papa, look at the hot-dog garden."



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RADIO CELEBRITIES

Amos	Bernard Bales
Andy	Henry Henney
Gene	Dave McKown
Glenn	Joe Miller
Jake	Ignatius Len
Lena	Henrietta Meyer
Ambrose J. Weems	Bill Brettholle
Jessica Dragonette	Virginia Hack
Jack	James Fazzini
Tony	Nick Mizik
Ethel Davis	Alice Wright
Rudy Vallee	Walter Brown
Don Amazo	Lorain Allen
Irving Berlin	Norman Aboosh
Duncan Sisters	Alice Dunczyk and Lillian Baird
Phil Cook	Bob Chidlow
Cousin Laura	Alice Hartz
Graham McNamee	Glenn Morrison
Bill Monday	Clyde Dillon
Lowell Thomas	Layton Blose
Interwoven Pair	Charles Barnum and Meredith Fulks
Floyd Gibbons	Emmett Freshwater
Irene Beasley	Violet Lewis
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness	Helene and Martha Green

SENIOR COMIC STRIP

Hairbreadth Harry	Meredith Fulks
Coach of Mildew	Bill Wilson
Relentless Rudolph	James Fazzini
Hans and Fritz	Jim Warren and Ed. Simon
Blondie	Helen Shay
Bunker Hill	Bill Whitley
Fagan	Ed. Kordyl
Pop-eye	Bob Chidlow
Castor	Jerry Roach
Joe Palooka	Nick Mizik
Gertrude	Florence Jolly
Ben Webster	Kenneth Sumney
Orphan Annie	Virginia Hack
Captain Easy	Butts Palka
Wash Tubbs	Tom Smith
Dizzie Dugan	Alice Hartz

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A STUDENT'S HISTORY IN MUSIC

"Long, Long Ago" my "School Days" were begun. Well, I went "Breezin' Along" for a while, not realizing what a "Long, Long Trail" was ahead of me. In those days "Whispering Hope" sent me into a "Land of Sunset Dreams."

A few years later those "Little Things in Life" called grades came "Out of the Dawn" and ruined my "Smiles" and made my heart "Faw Down and Go Boom." I've learned it's "Never too Late to Be Sorry" for now grades are "Drivin' Me Crazy." Imagine that trouble "All Over Nothing at All." "When My Dreams Come True" my grades will be as high as "Redwing," but when my books call, "Meet Me at Twilight" then I'm "Blue Again," hating to see the "Dawn of Tomorrow."

Well, school's almost over for this year and "My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now," although "Mother" keeps saying "Promise Me" that "When You Come Back" you'll work harder "Over There."

After all, there's "One Alone" and to me it will "Always" be Carnegie High School.

ALICE MAE GAMBS, '32.

AN OPERETTA IN ONE ACT

Scene—Park at 10 P. M.

Overture—"Moonlight and Roses"

(Young man sees young lady approaching)

Young Man—"Hello Baby"
Young Lady—"Be Careful With Those Eyes"
Young Man—"If I Could Be With You"
Young Lady—"Go Home and Tell Your Mother"
Young Man—"I Love You So Much"
Young Lady—"Sing Something Simple"
Young Man—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"
Young Lady—"Excuse My Dust"
(Lady begins to leave)
Young Man—"I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You"
Young Lady—"Little White Lies"
Young Man—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
Young Lady—"Can This Be Love"
Young Man—"Three Little Words"
Young Lady—"Kiss Me, Sweetheart, Kiss Me"
Both —"I'm In Love"
(Curtain)
Ensemble —"Wedding March"

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TESTS

It seems when every year goes round
And tests come near at hand
That somehow, I don't feel well,
And it's quite hard to stand.

I get a lot of pains and aches,
My stomach gets upset,
I hurt my little finger nail,
I get my feet real wet.

Then next I get old-fashioned flu,
My fever goes up high,
And then comes laryngitis bad—
My fever seems to fly.

But when the day of tests comes round
My Mother says to me,
"My boy, suppose you go to school,
You're better I can see."

And then I've got to take those tests,
Those darn old things (you know).
And it just seems to take so long—
The clock hands creep so slow.

I don't think tests are any good.
At least the ones I take:
I cram and cram and cram and cram—
It makes my poor head ache.

Those tests don't teach me anything,
They make my marks real low;
So what's the use of taking them?
That's what I'd like to know.

My teachers tell me lots of fibs
About tests being good;
They say I ought to pass them all;
I wish, I wish I could.

My motto's this:—"Down with those tests."
They're nothing but a lot of bosh;
They're nothing but a lot of bunk
To flunk a lot of Frosh.

So, "Down with tests," again I say,
They're just a bunch of pests,
So if you all agree with me:
We'll yell, "DOWN WITH THOSE TESTS."

FORREST H. ALTER, JR., '32.



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OUR FRESHIES

Our Freshies, dear
Are awfully queer,
For green as grass
Is every lass,
And bold as brass
The whole sweet class.

They number two hundred nine
But my! Oh, mine!
How they do play
And lose their way
Most every day
Those "Freshies" gay.

Though "Freshies" gay
We like their way,
They'll be in tune
By merry June.

PEG BURDIS, '31.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Glasser—Being calm at a football game?
Mr. Knarr—Having history without telling a story?
Miss Milliren—Not asking for excuses?
Miss Nesbitt—Frowning?
Mr. Sterrett—Not forgetting?
Miss Lauble—Telling a joke?
Mr. Bert—Not taking a note?
Mr. H. Lee—Forgetting to check a Lab Manuel?
Miss Burig—Refusing a specimen?
Miss Moore—Talking in a low voice?
Mr. R. Lee—Without his usual "Be that as it may"?
Miss Cochran—Not being busy?
Miss Rinehart—Putting on chains?
Mr. Bryan—Singing a deep bass?
Miss Fry—Not keeping someone in?
Mr. Adams—Not telling the boys before, during and after the game?
Mr. McMunn—Not calling practice on Monday?
Miss Ling—Being cross in French class?



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CLASS WILL

The class of 1931 has a vast estate, and the will would be almost endless—a few of the items are published herewith as an indication of the wealth of the said class:

Bull Bales leaves his football ability to Forrest Alter.
Robert Chidlow leaves the class hammer to his successor.
Jerry Roach leaves his powers of sleeping to the most wide awake Junior.
Emmett Freshwater leaves his sport chatter to the most quiet Frosh.
Charles Puhlman leaves "Saying It With Flowers."
Toots Peresman leaves her megaphone and pities the one who gets it.
Ed. Kordyl leaves his open position to Snyderman.
Helene and Martha leave their "sister act" to Booth and Haudenshield.
Lillian Baird leaves with the honor title "Lady of the Lake."
Nick Mizik gives his Russian luck to Klim.
Meredith Fulks leaves and takes his motorcycle with him.
Bill Brettholle will leave if he gets his diploma.
Iggy Len leaves his brutal strength to Dave Fitzmaurice.
Thomas Smith leaves his oratorical ability to Ray Florence.
Bill Whitley leaves the dressing room keys in good hands.
Glenn Morrison leaves his dues collecting job to his successor and wishes him better luck.
Anna Julia leaves her height to La Verne Stievenart.
Dorothy McGann leaves her tap-dancing ability to Wanda Sinsell.
Charles Barnum leaves his flashy ties to Bud McFarland.
Betty Gilbert leaves her singing ability to Ann Moloski.

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OUR BOOKS

The departing Senior is ready to go
But sturdy and staunch he abides,
His unopened school books are laid in a row
And a pencil moulds by their side.

Time was when the old school books were new
And the pencil was writing fair,
And that was the time when the Senior wise
Left them and put them there.

"Now don't you remind me of lessons undone
Forgotten and lost you shall wait?"
So giving a last quick glance at his watch
He went on a heavy date.

The date he had was the work of the world
And the rest of his life was thus spent,
But not even once did he think of his books
Or list to the cry that they sent.

So covered with dust as of old they abide
Patient to watch and to wait,
So sad since the day when he laid them aside
And left them there quite to their fate.

Tho' the day of their value has long passed away
And the Senior will give them no thought,
Very much will he gain in his work day by day
If he clings to the lessons they taught.

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PATRONS

Aboosh, Confectionery	J. H. Lavenka, Tailor
Alstadt, Electric Supplies	Geo. A. Keisling, Studebaker
Arcade Bowling Alleys	Mackie Bros.
Bales' Fruit Store	Malvarosa Shoe Store
Bowers' Shoe Store	Meyers' Garage
Brettholle, Grocery	McFarland's Confectionery
Canton Engraving Co.	Monday Club
Carnegie National Bank	Clarence Nixon
Carnegie News	Norman L. Glasser, Supt.
Carnegie Radio Co.	C. J. Nussbaumer, Auto
Carnegie Union	Accessories
M. Castellani, Barber	Pascoe Bros.
Cherry's Dry Cleaners	Perleman Bros.
Class of 1930	E. F. Portman
J. Cunningham, Auto Accessories	Puhlman Flower Shoppe
Craig Plumbing Co.	Geo. Rome and Co.
Cramer Printing and Publishing Co.	Rotary Club
Deiges and Clust, Jewelers	J. M. Scott, Hardware Store
Dr. J. S. Harney	Geo. L. Speed
Dr. H. A. Klee	W. E. Springer, Meats
Dr. J. R. N. Miller	Harry Suttin, Jeweler
Dr. J. J. Peresman	Union National Bank
Dr. H. R. Wilson	Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Fred Zug, Opt. D.	Wayne Shoe Store
Friday Club	White Studio
Fulton and Bradwell	William R. Yates, Radios
G. P. Knouse	W. J. Wilson
Grimes' Music Store	York Furniture Co.
Hackius and Co.	Young Women's Club
W. M. Harbison, Grocer	Zinamon Boot Shop
C. W. Husler, Insurance	Haudenshield Real Estate
John Gray	E. J. Cole
J. Peresman, Jeweler	Smith's Drug Store
John J. Joyce, Men's Wear	H. G. Henney
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