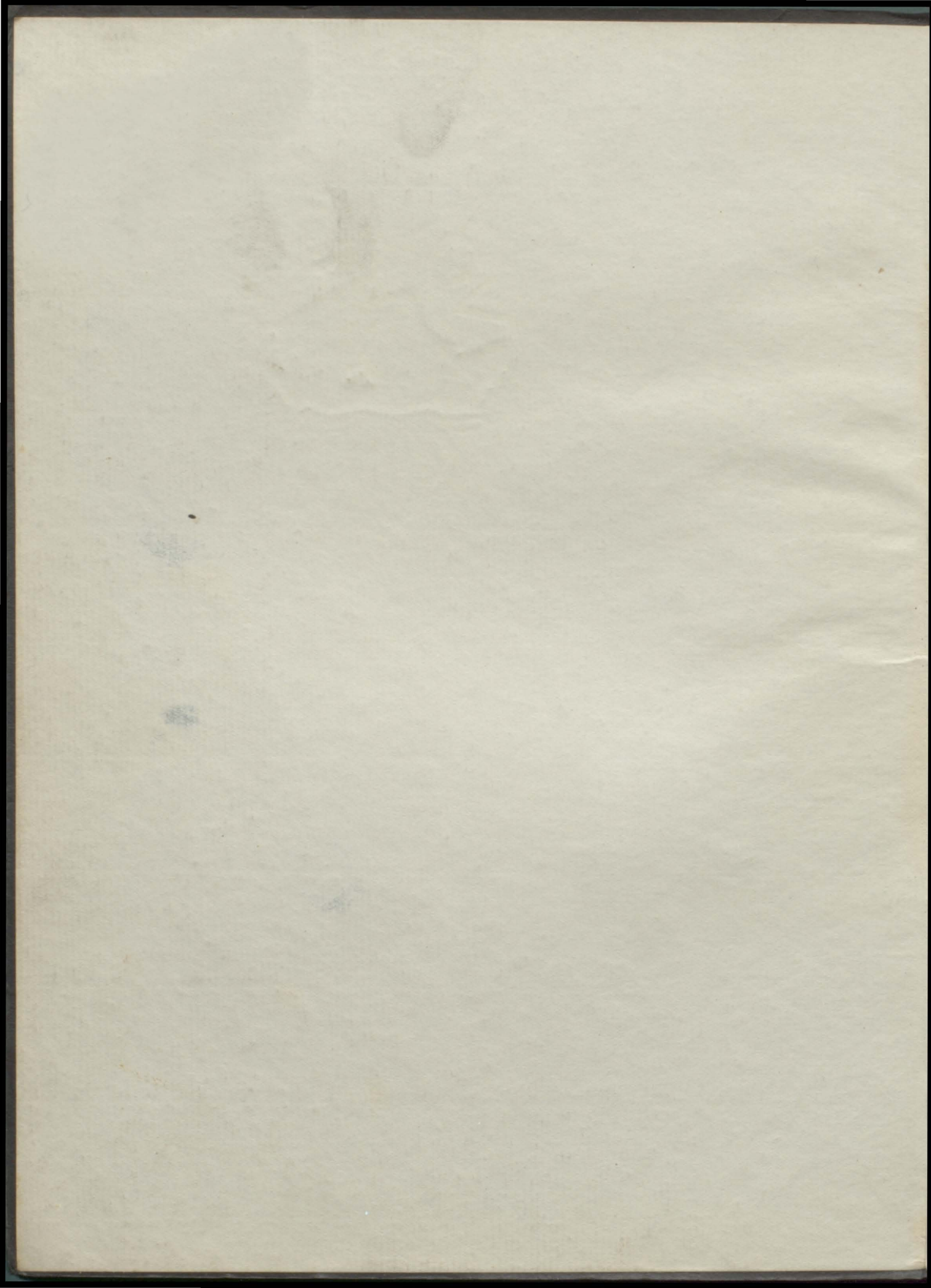
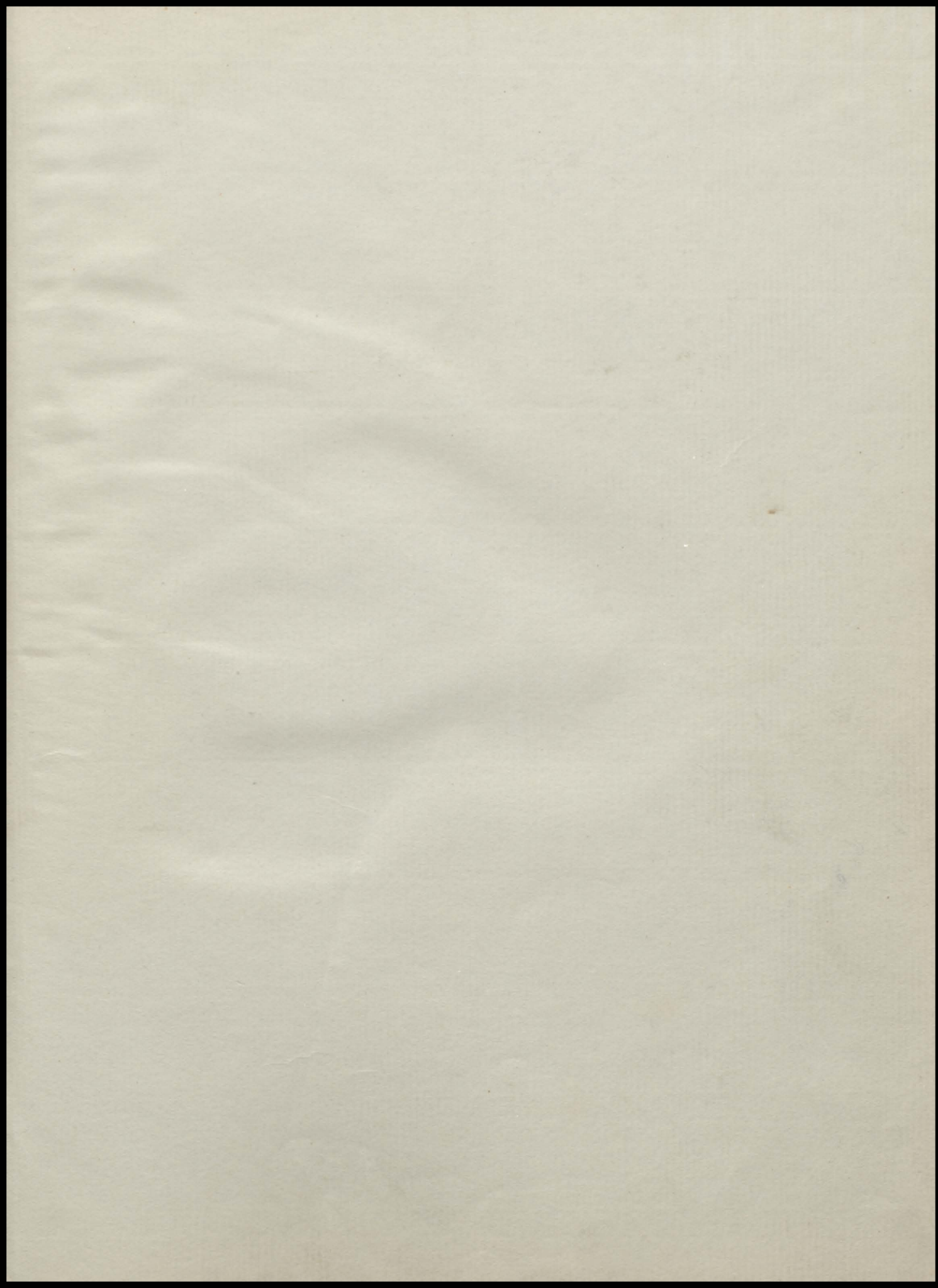
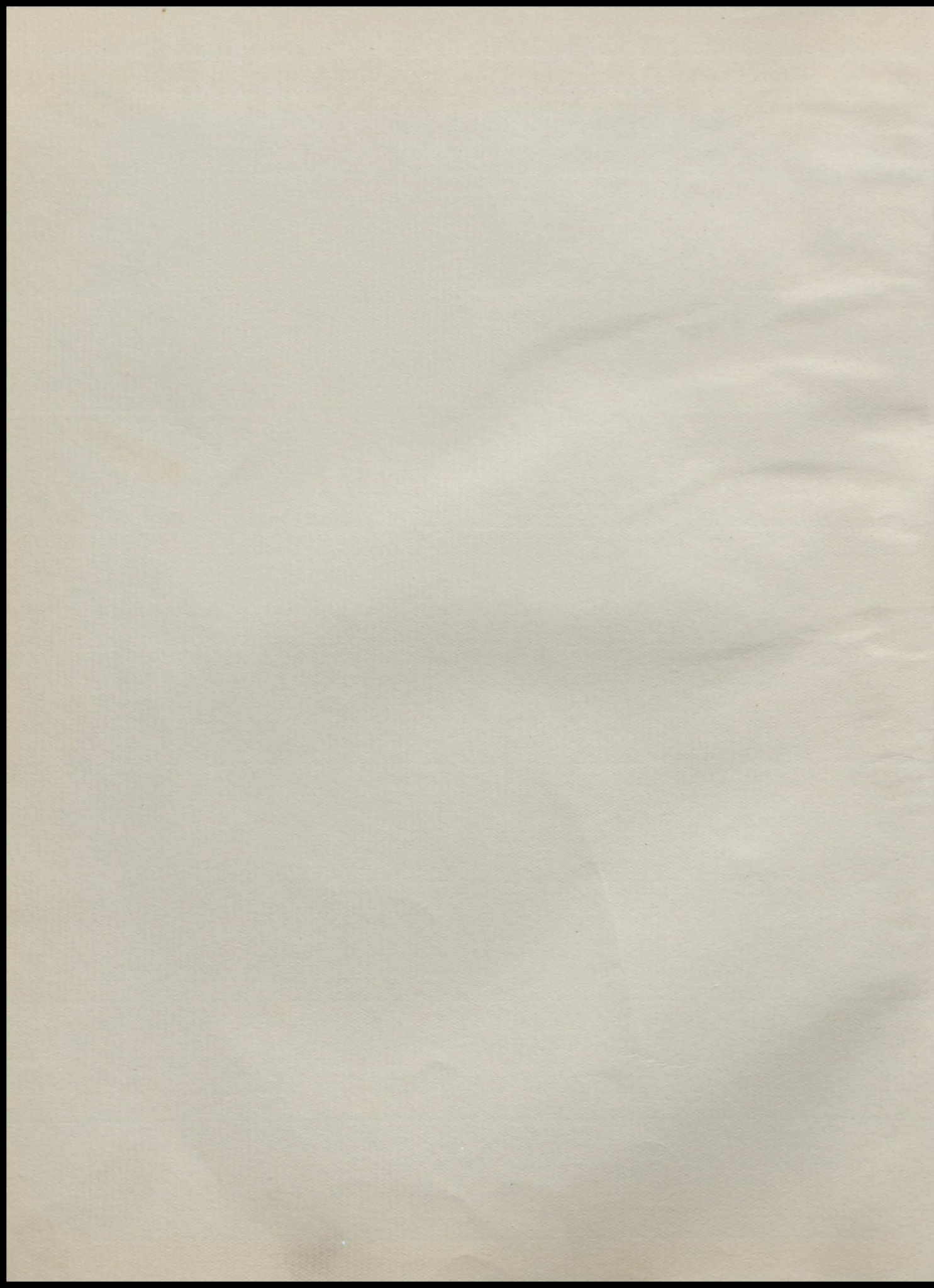










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In publishing this Voyager we hope we have succeeded in keeping up the spirit of Carnegie High so that it may go on and, regardless of all difficulties, continue its activities with the same degree of success it has known in past years. In this yearbook we have introduced the sections by means of related divisional drawings, and, in addition, have attempted to make the student familiar with some of the noted works in art through the medium of copies done by John Kiska and Irene Tretiach. In future years may this Voyager keep recall memories of pleasant times and old friends.

Our sincere wishes go to our faculty
and those we leave behind to con-
tinue our work and keep alive the
fine spirit in Carnegie
High School.

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DEDICATION



George A. Bryan

DEDICATION

In recognition of his untiring work in the music department of the Carnegie schools, his accomplishments and successes in his musical productions, his earnest desire to instill and advance an appreciation of music, and his continual patience, we wish to dedicate this Voyager of 1933.



ANOTHER volume of the Voyager has made its appearance. The students have supported it as they always have done. Their support is an attestation of its worth. In the office of the high school, the Voyager has often been used as a reference text to ascertain authentic facts of school history. We wish to use this volume as a preserver of data which recently has come to our notice. On the growth of the school for the past seven years, we observe the following:

Enrollment; 1926-27, 418; 1927-28, 470; 1928-29, 472; 1929-30, 525; 1930-31, 590; 1931-32, 671; 1932-33, 710.

From a questionnaire submitted to the students who are now in the high school, it was observed that their immediate ancestry was as follows: German, 203; Russian, 184; Polish, 151; English, 151; Italian, 101; Irish, 85; Scotch, 64; Hebrew, 62; Welsh, 28; Austrian, 16; Syrian, 15; Slavish, 12; Hungarian, 4; Slovak, 4; Swedish, 3; Lithuanian, 3; American Indian, 2; Belgian, 1; Swiss, 1; Negro, 3; Spanish Filipino, 1; Greek, 1; Rumanian, 1. The questionnaire also revealed that 533 of the parents are of foreign birth, and that 478 of these, or about 90 percent, have become American citizens. These adopted citizens are among the loyal patrons of our school and are proud to have their children in an institution of learning that knows neither race, color, nor creed, and where merit only is the basis of distinction.



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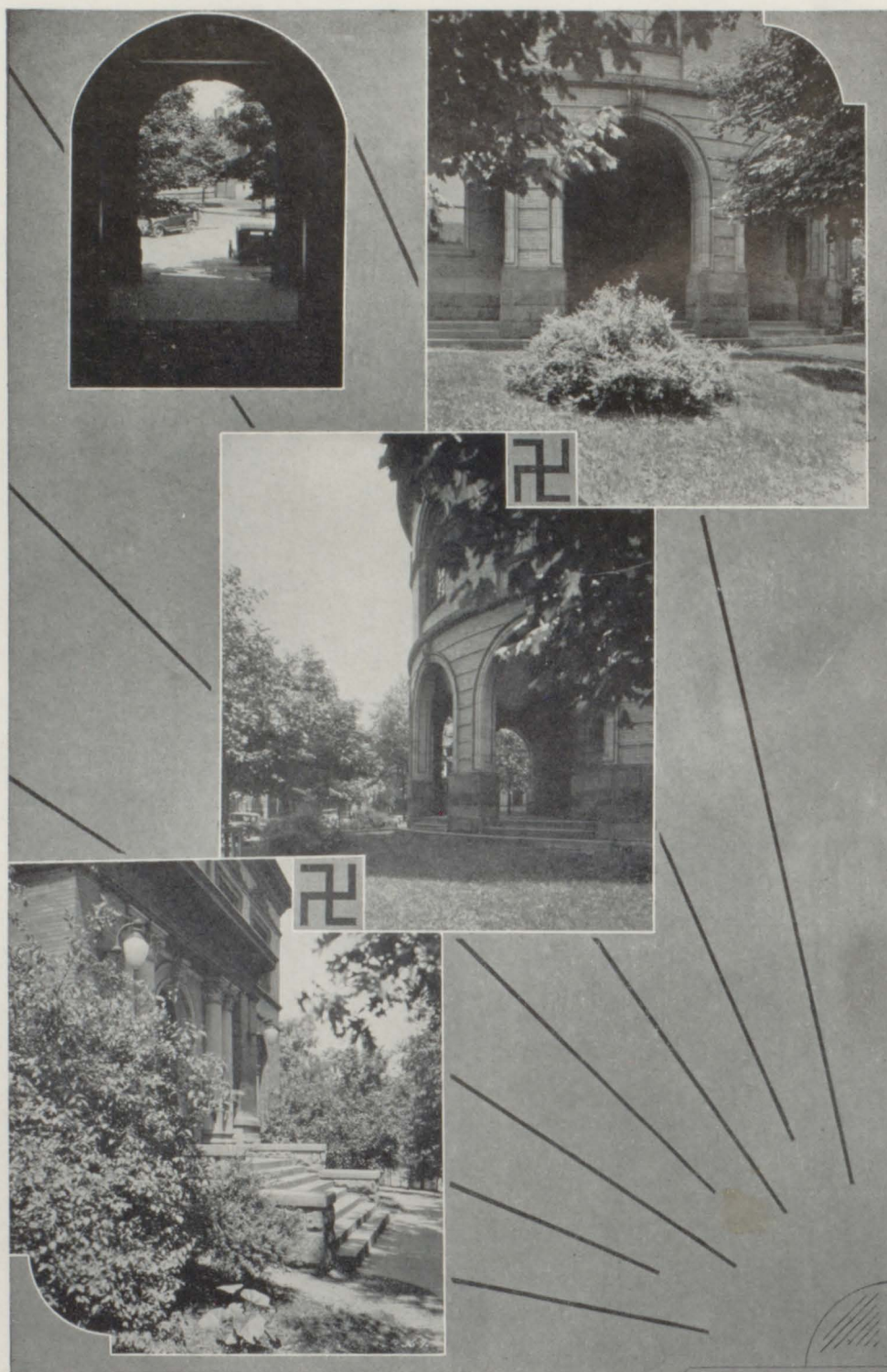
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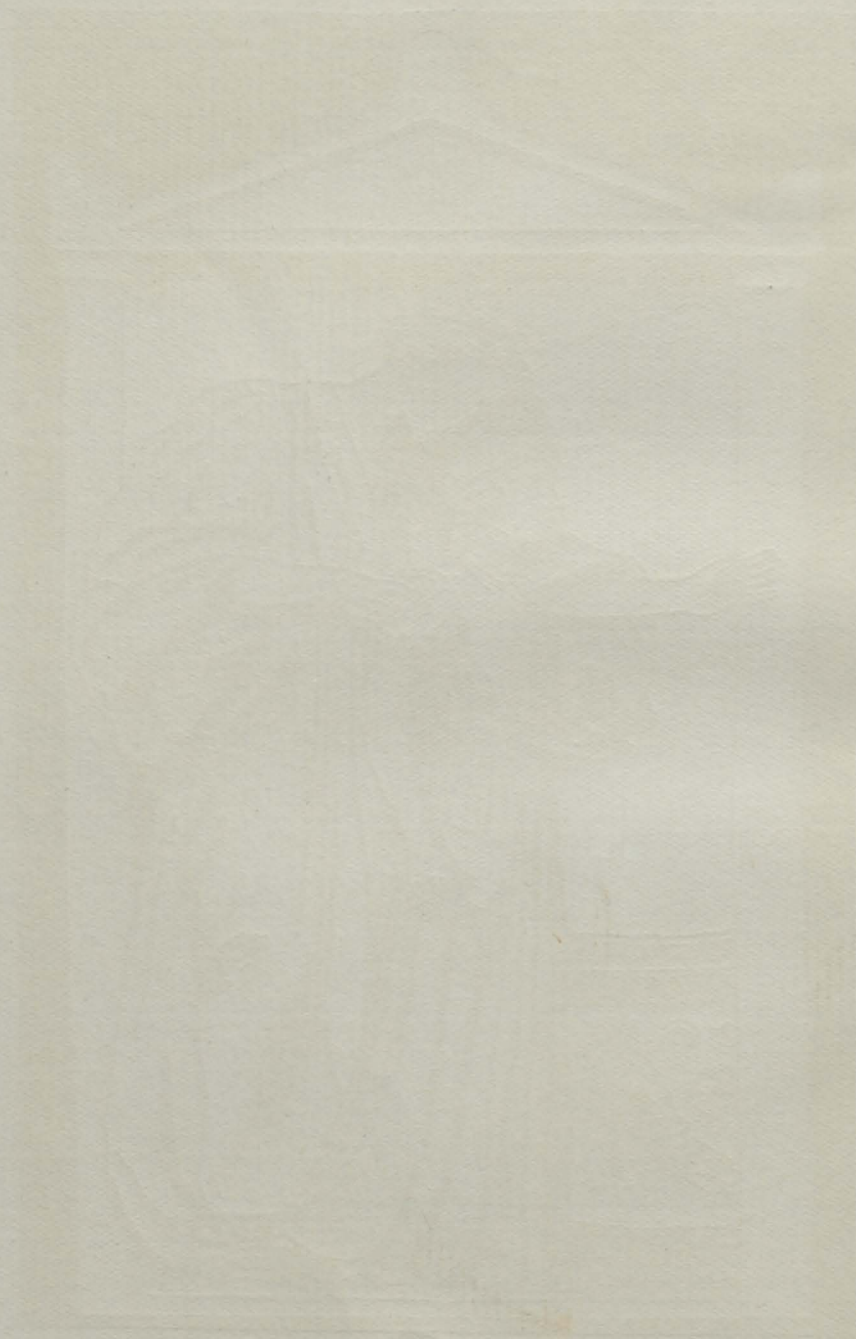
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THE annual publication of the Voyager is a splendid cooperative student activity. Its pages reflect every phase of the activity and life of the entire student body. No other activity offers so great opportunity for real artistic expression. For these reasons it is a genuine pleasure to watch the improvement of the Voyager from year to year. The members of the Board of Education and the Superintendent are glad to have this opportunity to congratulate the staff, the sponsors, and the students on their achievement this year. You have done an excellent piece of work. It reflects the fine spirit which characterizes Carnegie High School. We are proud of such spirit and assure you that we have at all times a very sincere desire to encourage and support this worth while activity.

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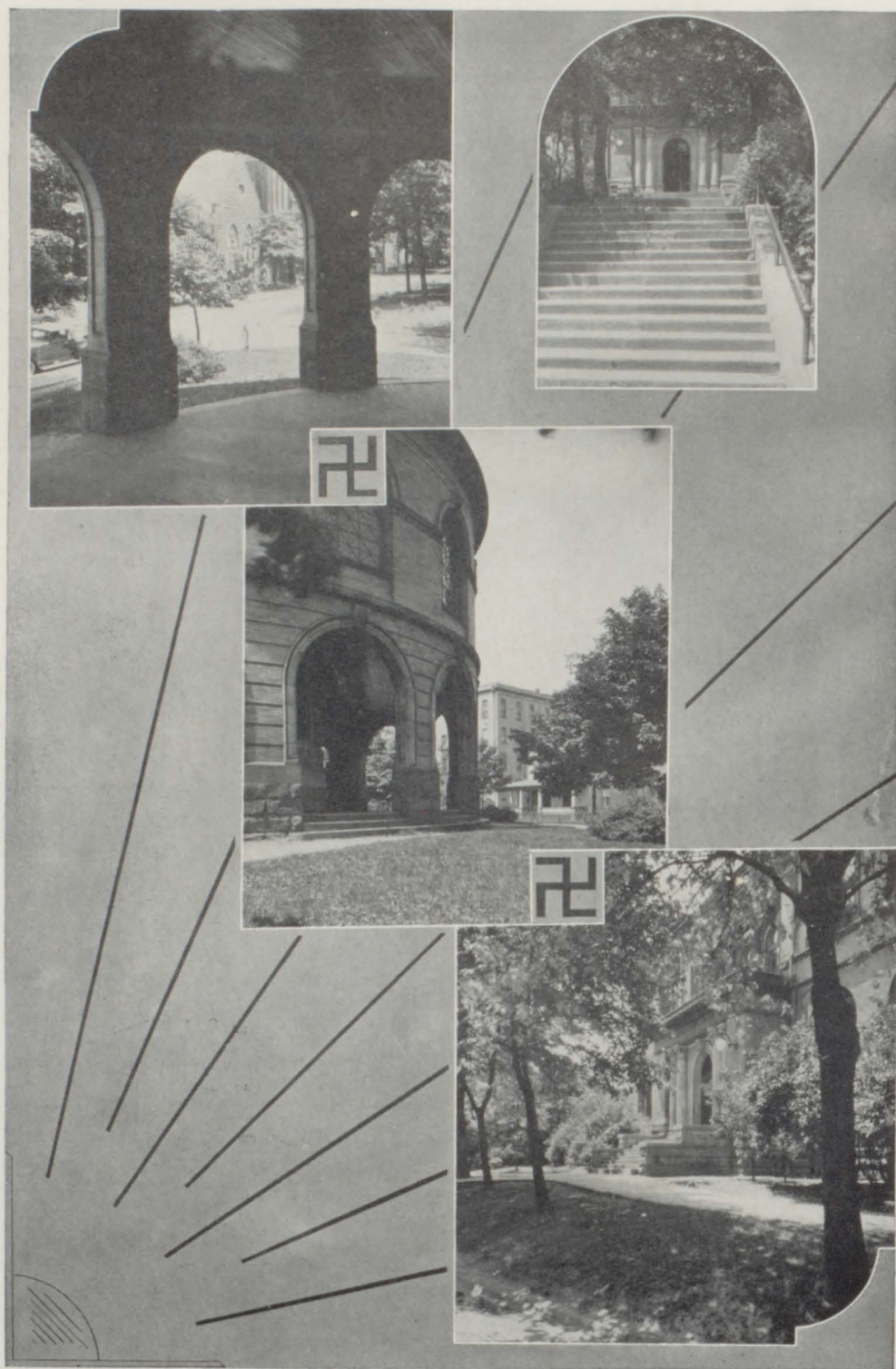
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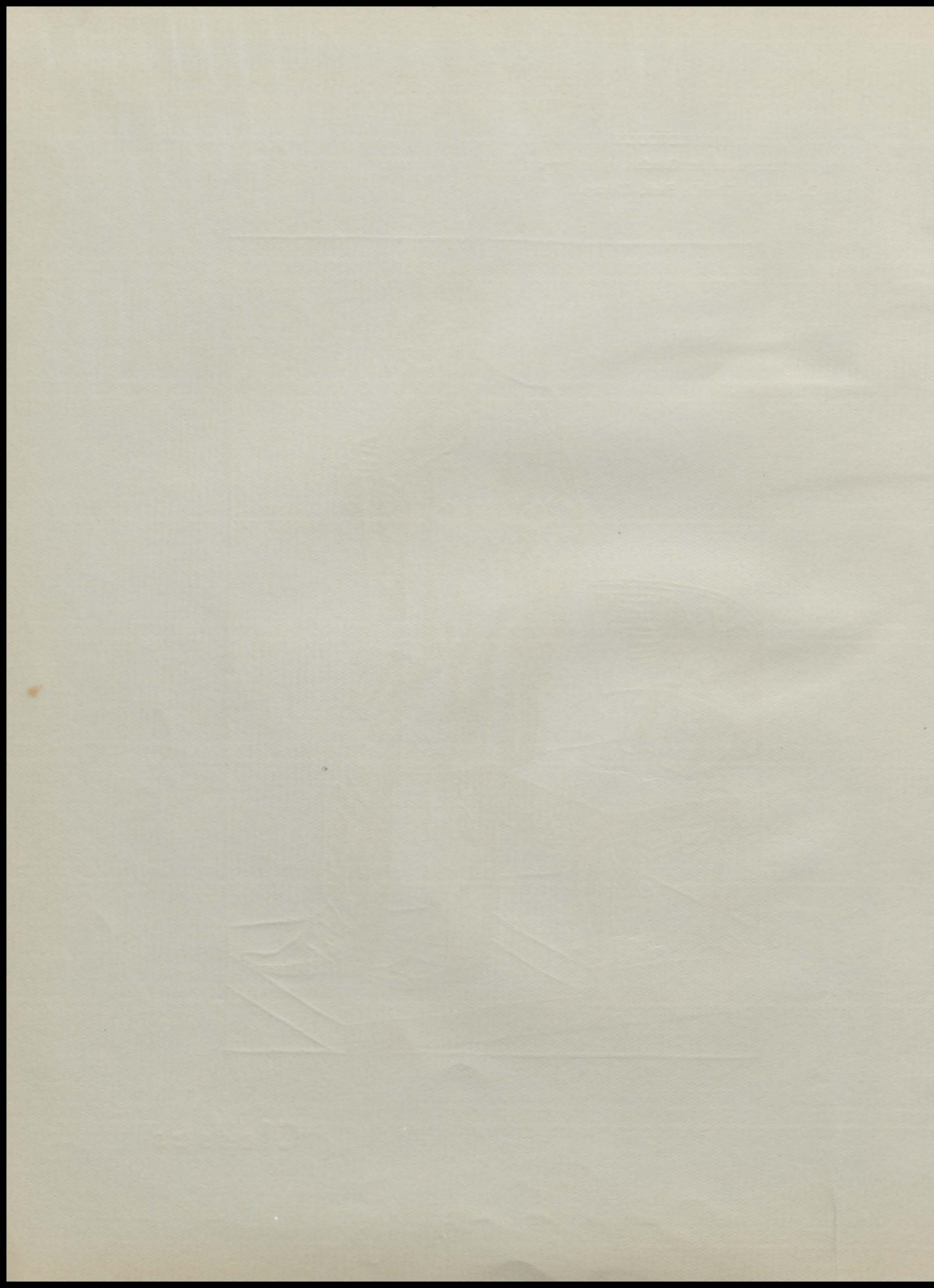
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Augustus St. Gaudens

Original in Lincoln Park, Chicago



Classes



Class Poem

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CLASS POEM

The Senior Class has crossed the sea
And disembarked at '33.
The voyage was calm,
Our ship was strong,
Good sailors we tried hard to be.

We thank our crew from captain down
Our teachers, who with word or frown
Tried hard to aid.
They're not repaid
By our mere thanks and praise alone.

To you, the class of thirty-four,
Each senior hands his dripping oar.
The same to use
Upon your cruise
To that strange shore of "life to be."

And Sophomores and Freshmen, too,
We wish the best of luck to you.
Along your way
Don't dare delay
But learn each lesson thoroughly.

Upon the shore we turn our gaze
Toward the sun's first morning rays.
To gain success
We'll try our best,
No obstacle will mar our path.

And as we leave we see our ship
Returning for another trip.
At close of day
She sails away
And we must start our journey forth.

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Class Officers

SENIORS

WEIDNER KNARR

Glee Club 2-3	Class President 4
Class Vice-President 2	Cavalier Club 4
Junior Prom Committee	Basketball Manager 3
Class Basketball 3-4	Senior Operetta
Choral Club	Spring Concert 4

Wiedner is our president,
He leads the Senior Class;
And his first lady, we know,
Is a certain Freshman lass.

JAMES DORNENBURG

Class Vice- President 4	Class Basketball 3-4
Literary 4	Choral Club
Senior Dance Committee	Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program	

Dorney likes the temper'ture
To be quite moderate;
And in the dear old senior room
It's heat he'll regulate.

ALTHA LORENE JONES

Gym Exhibition 3	Cavalier Club 4
Senior Dance Committee	Class Secretary 4
Choral Club	

Altha's very pretty,
Her eyes are very blue;
Our secretary Altha's been
And such a good one, too.

CHARLES LYONS CRAIG

Orchestra 1-2-3-4	Choral Club
Glee Club 2-3	Varsity Swimming 1-2
Band 3	Class Treasurer 4

Charlie's our mechanic,
He likes to fool with cars;
He's building some new-fangled thing
To make a trip to Mars.



SENIORS



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

Cavalier Club 4

Choral Club

He's good natured, full of fun,
In form he's tall and lanky;
His throbbing heart is all wrapped up
In a silky, chiffon hanky.



MICHAEL FRANCIS ADAMSKI

Gym Exhibition 3

Orchestra 4

Michael uses great big words
In all of his orations,
And where they come from—no one knows
(Must be some other nation's).



JAMES J. ARMES

Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Football 3-4

Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Varsity Club 4
Baseball 3

"Buck's" our lightning halfback—
A terror to our foes;
Whene'er he's on the gridiron
He's always on his toes.



C. RAYMOND ASPINALL

Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4

Gym Exhibition 3
Scientific Basketball 4
Varsity Swimming Team 3

Raymond seems silent and quiet
To those who don't know him real well,
But back in that most noisy corner—
Who do you think made that yell?



ANN BACHRACH

Commercial Club 4

Choral Club

Bachrach is just a newcomer
To our dear old Carnegie H. S.,
Thus we know little about her
But we wish her the best of success.

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SENIORS

BETTY BARNUM

G Clef 2-3	Choral Club
Literary 4	Cavalier Club 4
Class Volleyball 3-4	Class Basketball 1-4
Ass't. Basketball Mgr. 3	Basketball Manager 4
Gym Exhibition 3	Pennant Committee 3
Girls' A. A. Club	Inter-scholastic Debating 3

Betty struggled mightily
With oxide, base, and gel,
She studied with courageous zeal,
Old chemistry to quell.



FRANK A. BEADLING

Cavalier Club 4	Choral Club
Voyager Staff 4	A. A. Vice-President 3
Glee Club 1-2-3	Band 2

This fellow's hobby is pictures,
His photos are well-cut and clear;
Since he's been our snapshooting editor
We have had nothing to fear.



JOHN C. BIGHAM, JR.

New Trier High School 2	Band 1-3
Glee Club 3	Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club	Final Cavalier Outing Com. 4
Class Basketball 1-3	Voyager Staff 4
Orchestra 1-3-4	Spring Concert 1-3-4
	Band Concert 1-3

If there's noise around the classroom,
And some chalk goes on a spree;
Here's a hint, my gentle reader,
Don't ask Jock—it wasn't he.



NAOMI M. BLACK

G Clef 1-2	Class Volleyball 3-4
Choral Club	Commercial Club 4
Class Basketball 3	Track Meet 3

Black is white, and white is black,
What paradox is this?
But when you scrutinize Miss Black,
That white hair don't you miss.



LILLIAN R. BOSCO

G Clef 3	Choral Club
	Commercial Club 4

Tho' in height
She's very small,
With her smile
She wins us all.



SENIORS

HELEN GERTRUDE BRADWELL

Class Accompanist 1-2-3-4	Junior Prom Committee 3
G Clef 1-2-3	Operetta Accompanist 4
Choral Club	Pennant Committee 3
Class Secretary 2	Cavalier Club Secretary 4
Ring Committee 4	Spring Concert 3-4

Helen tickles ivories,
Helen chews her gum,
Helen sits and dreams all day
About her only one.

GLENN L. BRENNEMAN

Swimming 1	Scientific Basketball 4
Class Treasurer 2	Choral Club
Interscholastic Debating 3	Operetta 4
Junior Prom Committee 3	Cavalier Club 4
Voyager Staff 3-4	

The captain of the Voyager,
The leader of her crew;
He sailed her calmly thru the storm
And brought her safely thru.

EUGENE T. BROOKS

Glee Club 2	Choral Club
Class Vice-President 3	Scientific Basketball 4

Geney drives his gasmobile
The weather man to fool,
And Geney on a rainy day
In comfort rides to school.

STANLEY BROSKY

Football 1

Stanley studied hard at French
To learn the language thru,
But all he ever learned to say
Was "Comment allez-vous?".

THELMA HOPE BROWN

Class Treasurer 1	Gym Exhibition 3
Sophomore Hop Committee	Senior Dance Committee
Commercial Club 3-4	G Clef Club 1-2
Junior Pennant Committee	Choral Club

Brown has a craving for trumpets,
She likes trumpet players as well—
But what certain trumpet is she fond of?
We know that you never could tell.

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RALPH BUCHMAN

Scientific Basketball 4 Cavalier Club 4

This fellow's handle is Buchman,
"Feathers" his nickname for short;
His brain isn't nearly as flimsy
As this name might appear to import.



ORA CAMPMAN

Ora's held in high esteem
By ev'rybody in our class.
When school is o'er we're sure we'll miss
This quiet, friendly senior lass.



CHARLES MAURICE CAVANAUGH

Choral Club Cavalier Club 4
Class Basketball 2

This lad's a heart-slaying he-man,
In this line he tries not to fail;
He hopes that he'll slay all the females—
Beware, girls, don't enter Glendale.



GERTRUDE ZERETTA CHILTON

G Clef Club Choral Club
Cavalier Club

Quiet in her manner,
Reserved in her way,
Yet more and more companions
Has she made ev'ry day.



JOHN H. CLATTY, JR.

Choral Club Cavalier Club 4

Clatty walks all unconcerned,
His eyes don't ever flicker;
His shirt is coming out in back
And that's what makes us snicker.



SENIORS



ANNA MARIE CORBA

G Clef Club 3 Choral Club
Commercial Club

Anna's a prim little maiden,
She's always so pretty and neat—
We've never seen her downhearted
But always good natured and sweet.



STEVE CORBA, JR.

Football '27-'28-'29 Langley High
Perkiomen Prep.

Dancing is his favorite,
Hot music is his choice,
Most all the time he's singing,
Syncopation's in his voice.



JOHN CORTER

Robinson Township High 1-2 Band 3
Football 3 Orchestra 3
Voyager Staff 4

At writing jokes and jingles
He uses his witty brain,
Concerning "gum" he's listed
In Wrigley's hall of fame.



ALICE W. DAVIDSON

Sophomore Literary G Clef Club 3
Sophomore Hop Committee Operetta 4
Junior Prom Committee Cavalier Club 4
Interscholastic Debating 3 Choral Club
Final Cavalier Outing Com. 4

Alice likes a certain boy
G. B. are his initials,
Most everybody knows the man—
He's one of our officials.



DONALD L. DAVIS

Literary 2 Athletics Publicity Mgr. 4
Ass't. Football Mgr. 3 Choral Club
Baseball 4

Publicity is Donald's line,
He always writes things well;
Some day he'll be a journalist,
In this work he'll excel.

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MARTHA KIRK DOUDNA

Class Basketball 1-2-4	Choral Club
Class Volleyball 1-2-4	Track Team 2
Cavalier Club 4	Spring Concert 4
G Clef Club 2-3	Girls' A. A. Club
Operetta 4	

Why does Martha talk so much
And worry our poor teachers?
But ne'er the less she's popular
And her's are well known features.

ESTELLA JOAN DURKALSKA

Class Volleyball 1-2-3	G Clef 3
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4	Interscholastic Debating 3
Sophomore Hop Committee	Choral Club
Sophomore Literary	Cavalier Club
Commencement Program, Valedictorian	

Estelle is our valedictorian,
She's worked for this place hard and long—
When we say she's bound to be famous,
We all know that we're not far wrong.

THOMAS EDMONDS

Glee Club 2

Tommy's a whiz at mechanics,
A worker at radio, too,
We've heard that as soon as school's finished
Tom'll invent something new.

ELEANOR JANE ELLIS

Girls' A. A. Club 4	Literary 2
Choral Club	G Clef Club 1-2
Volleyball 2-4	Gym Exhibition
Basketball 4	Commencement Program

Short and snappy—to the point,
Never wastes a letter,
If there were more of her type here
Our classes would be better.

JOHN W. ERDODI

Gym Exhibition 3	Choral Club
Operetta 4	

"Light-foot" is an Indian boy
Of bold and true design;
He's serious in Choral Club—
Our teacher thinks that's fine.



SENIORS



FANNIE FAY FARBER

G Clef Club 1-2-3 Choral Club
Commercial Club 4

With apples, plums, and oranges,
With lemons, pears, and grapes,
In fact with ev'ry kind of fruit
This lass associates.



JOHN DONALD FERA

Football 1-2-3-4 Cavalier Club 4
Class Basketball 1-2-3 Glee Club 1
Choral Club Track 1

Johnny takes a careful aim,
His water gun doth spit;
A dripping face gives notice that
He's scored another hit.



VINCENT FRAZIER

Glee Club 2-3 Cavalier Club 4

His father runs a grocery store
In which he likes to be,
We'll bet that at some future time
He'll run the A & P.



ROBERT M. FRESHWATER

Class President 1-2 Baseball 2-3-4
Literary 2 Class Basketball 1-2-3-4
Washington Program 3 Football 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3 Pres. Varsity Club 4
Choral Club Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program

Kate's in activities,
Music, and sports,
And there are good marks
On our Katy's reports.



RUTH LOUISE FULTON

Band 1-2-3-4 Voyager Staff 4
Orchestra 2-3-4 Literary Program 2-4
G Clef Club 1-2-3 Spring Concert 2-3-4
Choral Club Band Concert 2-3
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Music League Contest 3 Commencement Program

This most versatile lady's
A musician of noteworthy praise,
She brightened this year's social meetings
By singing both ballads and lays.

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STELLA WINEFRED GALOSKY

Class Basketball 3 Track Meet 3
Girls' A. A. Club 4 Commercial Club 4

We'll say she is a friendly girl,
With blond hair and blue eyes;
So busy with her lessons
Finds no time to criticize.



HELEN GERTRUDE HARNEY

Class Treasurer 1 Junior Prom Committee
Class Basketball 1-2-3 G Clef Club 3
Class Volleyball 1-2-3 Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3 Cavalier Club 4
Voyager Staff 4

Helen's society editor
Of this year's senior boat,
Her work is on these pages
Describing each happen'ing of note.



SOPHIA JOANNE HAROWICZ

Class Basketball 2-3-4 Choral Club
Class Volleyball 2-3-4 G Clef 2-3
Gym Exhibition Commercial Club 4

She's rather slender,
And also quite tall;
Her quiet manner
Is liked by us all.



ALFRED HARRINGTON, JR.

Harrington is an Adonis
Of muscular beauty and strength,
We hope accomplishments equal
His extraord'nry length.



EDWARD F. HERMAN

Commercial Club 4 Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3

Eddie Herman rides his bike
No matter what the weather,
If he's a sample, cycling brings
Both brains and brawn together.



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MARY HOMA

G Clef 2-3
Choral Club
Commercial Club 4
Class Volleyball 3-4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
Gym Exhibition 3
Track Meet 2

Here is our dear little Mary,
Your feelings she never will hurt,
She likes ev'ry one of her studies,
But at French, well, she's called an expert.



KENNETH W. HOUP

Manager Magazine Campaign 4
Literary 2
Glee Club 2-3
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program,
Salutatorian
Voyager Staff 2-4
Literary Committee 4
Interscholastic Debating 3
Operetta 4

Kenny's our philosopher,
He dreams, and thinks, and muses;
In arguments he's oft involved
And seldom ever loses.



MARJORIE ESTILL HUFF

Orchestra 2-3-4
G Clef 3
Interscholastic Debating 3
Class Basketball 4
Choral Club
Literary 4
Cavalier Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4

Margy's pretty, merry, cheerful,
Of happiest demeanor;
She's always corresponding with
A certain dark haired senior.



WILLIAM H. JOEL

Class Basketball 1-3-4
Varsity Basketball 2
Ass't. Business Mgr. 1-2-3
Washington Bi-Centennial Program 3
Class President 3
Chairman Senior Dance Com. 4
President Commercial Club 4
Commercial Dance
Pennant Committee
Bus. Mgr. Voyager 4
Glee Club 2-3
Choral Club 4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Operetta 2-4
Literary 2-4

Bill is a praiseworthy basso,
His voice is both mellow and clear;
In "thirty three's" class operetta
His songs were a pleasure to hear.



FLORENCE LOUISE JOHNSON

Commercial Club 3-4
Choral Club

Miss Johnson corrects all our copies,
She does this exceedingly well,
And she needs to know lots of English,
To punctuate, cap'talize, spell.

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NORINE MARTHA JOLLY

Class Volleyball 1-4	Literary 2-4
Class Basketball 4	Literary Committee 4
Choral Club	Class Track Team 3
Gym Exhibition 3	Cavalier Club 4
Field Meet 4	Girls' A. A. Club 4

Jolly, as the name implies,
Is cheerful, gay, and happy;
Her lips are always cast in smiles,
Her eyes are bright and snappy.

NORMAN ROLAND JOSEPH

Glee Club 2-3	Class Basketball 3-4
Choral Club	Senior Dance Committee
Cavalier Club 4	Voyager Staff 4

Operetta 2

Norman writes about the sports
At old Carnegie High;
His work's between these pages
And you'll see it by and by.

FRANCIS THEODORE KAPELUCK

Varsity Basketball 1-2-4	Sophomore Hop Committee
Varsity Football 2-3	Junior Prom Committee
Glee Club 1-2-3	Varsity Baseball 2
Choral Club 4	Cavalier Club 4

Operetta 2

Theodore is this boy's name,
But no one calls him that;
Because, perchance, if he should hear,
Just watch his baseball bat.

MIKE KARABIN

Commercial Club 3-4	Voyager Staff 4
Class Basketball 4	Choral Club

Glee Club 2

Mike is grave and serious,
He has a right to be;
For he is working on the staff
Of our year book, you see.

SAMUEL KARIS

Commercial Club 4	Choral Club
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"That Karis is a quiet lad,"
Is what most people say,
But in a booming voice he says
His lessons ev'ry day.



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WILFRED R. KEARTON

Class Basketball 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3
Band 2-3-4

Football 2
Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3

What's that wrapped around poor Wilfred
Cov'ring all except his face?
Is it some huge boa constrictor?
No, it's only Wilfred's bass.



JOHN C. KISCKA

Argo High School, Illinois 1-2
Gym Exhibition 3

Baseball 3-4
Voyager Staff 4

Johnny drew the pictures
That in this book appear;
Our art, we knew, would be complete
With good old Kiska near.



MILDRED MAE KRAEER

Varsity Basketball 1-2-3
Class Basketball 4
Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4
Track Team 3

Cavalier Club 4
Orchestra 2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choral Club

Girls' A. A. Club 4

Mildred toots her clarinet,
And plays at basketball;
But ne'ertheless she's smart in school,
Her grades will never fall.



JOHN KUTEN

Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball Captain 4

Varsity Baseball 2-3-4

In baseball and in basketball
Our John participates,
But we can't leave out scholarship
'Cause in that, too, he rates.



MICHAEL J. LISOWSKI

Commercial Club 4

Literary 4

This intelligent chap
Is not a mere guesser;
He knows quite a lot
So we call him "Professor."

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SENIORS

CHARLES W. LOWAR

Glee Club 3 Football Manager 3-4
Choral Club Commercial Club 4
Ass't. Football Mgr. 2 Varsity Club 4

They say the sphinx is speechless,
And Charles is silent, too;
He always keeps us guessing
Just what he's going to do.

CHESTER M. LUBLINSKY

Chester works calmly and crisply
Concerning each lesson to learn;
He's usually silent and quiet,
He never speaks up out of turn.

EVE MAE LUDY

Dennison High School 1 Choral Club
G Clef Club 2-3 Commercial Club 4
Operetta 4

Ludy always has a smile,
She never wears a frown—
A better friend you'd never find
In all of this big town.

THOMAS McFARLAND

Football 1-3-4 Choral Club
Glee Club 2-3 Varsity Club Treas. 4
Cavalier Club 4

"Lightning" takes things easy,
Life doesn't worry him;
For ev'ry one he has a smile,
A kindly word or grin.

EDWARD BARRETT McGOVERN

Class Basketball 1-2-3 Orchestra 3-4
Vice-President A. A. 3 Class Treasurer 1
Band 2-3-4 Voyager Staff 1
Cavalier Club 4

Barrett is quite popular
In old Carnegie High;
Among the girls especially
He's lauded to the sky.



SENIORS



CORABEL McWILLIAMS

Commercial Club 4

Corabel is rather small,
She's quiet, meek, and shy;
But that we think a lot of her
Is a fact we can't deny.



MICHAEL MEDWIG

Varsity Football 2-3-4 Class Basketball 1-3-4
Varsity Football Captain 4 Varsity Baseball 2-3-4
Varsity Basketball 2 Varsity Baseball Captain 3

A barrel-chested full-back,
With head and neck of steel,
He hits the line with stunning force,
The shock he doesn't feel.



DOROTHEA DELL MILLER

Gym Exhibition 3 Commercial Club 4
Choral Club Senior Dance Committee

And this busy lady
We all label Dot;
And who is that drummer
She's seen with a lot?



WILLIAM MINTZ

Class Basketball 4 Scientific Basketball 4

Of pies there are so many kinds—
There's apple, rhubarb, berry;
But a pie that's made of Mintz,
Is it good? Oh, yes, very.



FRANCES C. MODECK

G Clef Club 1-2-3 Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3 Class Volleyball 3-4
Commercial Club 3-4 Literary 4
Voyager Typist

Frances pounds the keyboard
And all the prizes takes;
Because she types so rapidly
And makes so few mistakes.

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MICHAEL M. MOSCHIWSKY

Glee Club 2-3-4

Moschiwsky labors in a store,
He works with groceries galore;
With veg'tables and meat and fruit
He tries each customer to suit.



NANCY JEAN MUSSELMAN

Class Basketball 2

Pennant and Cap Committee 3

Senior Dance Committee

Choral Club

Cavalier Club 4

Girls' A. A. Club 4

Nancy likes to watch the scales
To see how much she loses,
And when the lever upward goes,
Poor Nancy gets the "blueses."



HOMER J. NONNENBERG

Commercial Club 4

Nonnenberg has stamina
And well developed feet,
'Cause when he walks so far to school
That time clock he must beat.



TOM D. NUNHEIMER

Band 3-4

Orchestra 2-3-4

Cavalier Club 4

Swimming 3

Tom beats his drum in faultless time
For orchestra and band;
If he keeps on we're sure he'll be
"Best drummer" of the land.



JOHN PALASTRO

Varsity Swimming Team

Cavalier Club 4

Scientific Basketball 4

Glee Club

Choral Club

Johnny's like a Roman god
From curly head to toe,
When he departs from worldly life
"Ad Iovem" he will go.



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EUGENIA VIRGINIA PAOLINO

G Clef Club 1-2-3 Operetta 3
Commercial Club 3-4 Choral Club
Class Volleyball 3 Literary 4
Commencement Program

Accompanists so talented
Are very rare indeed,
And pianists like this shy girl
Are what we greatly need.



MERCEDES PATTERSON

Commercial Club 4 Tarentum High School
Crafton High School

Mercedes is full of fun,
She has a lot of friends;
We'll surely miss her when she leaves
The day her school life ends.



ALICE ROSEANN PLAPPERT

Freshman Color Committee Class Basketball 3
Sophomore Hop Committee G Clef 1-2
Junior Prom Committee Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3 Literary 4
Class Volleyball 3-4 Commercial Club 3-4

Alice has a winning smile,
She wears the cutest clothes,
And last, not least, we must include
Her great array of "beaus".



PETE POZZI

Football 2-3-4 Baseball 2-3-4

We will always realize,
If he is near or far,
That Carnegie owes a lot
To this great football star.



RAYMER PRY

Scientific Basketball 4

Raymer's compositions all
Have strength and power and luster;
We're not sure but what they came
From under some book's cover.

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METRO PSZENICZKA

There's nothing that cannot be done
By this youth we all must confess;
He'll conquer all obstacles one by one,
He'll stand the severest test.

JAMES M. SCOTT, JR.

A. A. Treasurer 4 Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club

Our teacher likes to talk to Scott
And 'bout the girlies tease,
Because he seems to blush so much
Whene'er he's ill at ease.

WILLIAM SIMON

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

Simon and his old black shirt
Are well known 'round the school;
He says he's "Mussolini's pal"
But no one does he fool.

EDNA A. SMITH

Commercial Club 4

Edna has a smiling face,
And she's a pleasant sort;
To voice her praises near enough
This verse is much too short.

CLAIRE SNYDERMAN

Literary 2-4 Choral Club
G Clef Club 1-2 Cavalier Club 4

Claire is punctual, always prompt,
Whether rain or shine;
We've never known her to be late
But always right on time.



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RUBEN SNYDERMAN

Cavalier Club

Rube's a little fellow,
The smallest senior here;
He has his views on world affairs,
And happ'nings, far and near.



MIKE SOLOMINSKY

Class Basketball 1 Class Basketball Manager 4
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4 Commercial Club 4
Varsity Club 4

Here is our big shot—
In work he won't lag,
Because with our teachers
This boy wants a "drag."



DAVID SPEIZER

Gym Exhibition 3 Class Basketball 2-4

Who's that makes us hold our breath
And close our eyes with fright?
Is David falling off the rings?
Oh, no—he's quite all right.



SELMA STERN

G Clef 1-2 Literary 2
Choral Club Commercial Club 4

Selma is most jocular
She always has us laughing,
Whene'er she sees us, she must tell
A little joke, in passing.



JAMES A. STEWART

Stamp Club 1-2-3 Interscholastic Debating 3
Senior Dance Committee A. A. Vice-President 3
Junior Prom Committee A. A. President 4
Cavalier Club Vice-President Pennant Committee 3
Scientific Basketball 4

Jimmy likes the ladies,
He has a smile for all;
Blonds especially are his choice,
For them he seems to fall.

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IRVING JOSEPH SUTTIN

Band 1-2-3-4	Class Treasurer 3
Swimming 1	Gym. Exhibition 3
Literary 2	Glee Club 2-3
Ass't. Baseball Mgr. 2-3	Orchestra 4
Varsity Swimming 2	Cavalier Club President 4
Sophomore Hop Committee	Baseball Mgr. 4
Class Basketball 2-3-4	Varsity Club 4
Operetta 2	Spring Concert Program 4

Now "Brudder" is a manager,
A manager is he;
He drives a pony without reins
And thinks we do not see.

HELEN MARIE THORPE

Choral Club	Senior Commercial Club 4
	Literary 4

Helen's very sensible,
She's always prim and neat;
And everyone admires Miss Thorpe
Because she's always neat.

WILLIAM E. THORPE

Varsity Football 2-3-4	Commercial Club 4
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Bill owns a high powered auto,
Which does eighty-five at his will;
None other can conquer his buggy
When it's going down a hill.

MARTHA E. THURMAN

Sophomore Literary	Choral Club
Class Secretary 3	Cavalier Club 4
Junior Prom Committee 3	Final Cavalier Outing 4
Interscholastic Debating 3	Commencement Program

Martha sits earnestly working,
A huge pile of books at her side;
Is she attracting attention
Or from teacher trying to hide?

ABRAHAM TURK

Voyager Staff 1	Orchestra 2-3-4
Class Basketball 1-2-3	Glee Club 4

Abe has an eye for selling things,
And buying them as well;
Of his career as business man
We like to hear him tell.



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HELEN TWARK

Commercial Club 4 Choral Club

Helen's small and Helen's cute,
A pleasant smile has she;
And Helen's eyes are big and bright,
And blue as blue can be.



EDITH FLORA VANDERVORT

Choral Club Commercial Club
Class Volleyball 4

Edith never walks to school
Without a certain boy;
She always wakes up early to
That daily walk enjoy.



FLORENCE CATHERINE WALTON

Senior Literary Committee Field Meet 3
Basketball 4 Girls' A. A. Club
Commercial Club

Exemptions are common to Florence,
To her, they're not hard to obtain;
On Florence's record in high school,
There isn't the sign of a stain.



RALPH WASHABAUGH

Commercial Club 4 Band 1-2-3
Choral Club Glee Club 2
Orchestra 2-4 Commencement Program

Washy is a trumpeteer,
A yodeler as well;
That he's a musical genius,
I needn't try to tell.



BETTY WEBB

G Clef Club 2-3 Choral Club
Junior Prom Committee 3 Cavalier Club 4

Betty loves bright colors,
Brown, red, blue, and green;
She likes them wisely blended
In dull and glossy sheen.

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ANNA ELIZABETH WEIKEL

Band 1-2
G Clef 3
Choral Club
Commercial Club 4

Girls' A. A. Club
Gym Exhibition 3
Class Basketball 3-4
Class Volleyball 3-4

Into basketball this girl,
Puts her heart and soul;
A basket's not a thing to her
But just another goal.



MARY ELIZABETH WHITECAP

Class Basketball 2-3-4
Class Volleyball 3-4
Commercial Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
Track Meet 3

When basketball season
Has got in full sway,
Then this little lady
Helps us win the day.



EDNA MAE WILHOIT

Choral Club
Commercial Club 4

Edna's very business-like,
Concerning ev'ry lesson;
In all her classes Edna gives
Her in'trested attention.



MERLE WILLARD

Glee Club 2-3
Football 2
Class Basketball 3
Baseball 3-4
Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 3
Cavalier Club 4
Senior Dance Committee
Operetta 2
Scientific Basketball 4

Merle is always full of tricks,
You'd think he was a boy of six;
At friends he's always poking fun,
He gets a smile from ev'ryone



HARRY WILK

Band 2-3-4
Orchestra 2-3
Scientific Class Basketball 4

Harry draws triangles,
Tetrahedrons, too;
The theorems he doesn't know
Are surely very few.



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JOHN WALLACE WISHART

Band 1-2-3-4	Senior Dance Committee
Glee Club 3	Cavalier Club Treasurer 4
Choral Club	Forensic League Music Section 3
Orchestra 3	Ass't Basketball Mgr. 2
	Literary 4

Tall and dignified Wishart
In hist'ry does excel;
He'll be our envoy to St. James
(If our teacher prophecies well).

EDWARD E. WITZBERGER

Choral Club

Proficient in studies,
A terror to teachers;
Familiar to all
Are Witzberger's features.

HELEN WUICH

Commercial Club

A shy little miss,
Always humming a tune;
Bringing the sunshine
Right into the room.

MARY FRANCES YOUNG

Swimming 1	Gym Exhibition 3
Class Basketball 1-2-3-4	Field Meet 3
Class Volleyball 1-2-3-4	Cavalier Club 4
Class Track Team 3	G Clef 2
Track Team 1-2	Choral Club
Cheerleader 3-4	Voyager Staff 4
	Girls' A. A. Club

Cute and peppy Fanny,
The leader of our cheers;
Her equal never will be found
In all the coming years.

JEAN EVELYN YOURD

G Clef 2-3	Sophomore Hop Committee 2
Choral Club	Cavalier Club 4

This young lady's bright and gay,
She always wears a smile;
We hope in after life she'll be
As happy all the while.



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Log of the Voyager

September

LOG

6. Seniors greet classmates and teachers.
22. Commercial meeting.
24. C. H. S. football squad loses first game of the season 24-6.

October

1. C. H. S. shows fighting spirit by humbling Canonsburg 20-6.
7. First home game. Carnegie shows an overwhelming superiority defeating Bridgeville 33-0.
14. A busy Friday—Cavalier Club holds first affair and dance. A hard game with Stowe but C. H. S. emerges victor 6-0. T. M. T. M. Club invites all girls to Kids' Party.
17. Gloomy Week. Six weeks' exams start.
20. Curtis Publishing Co. representative shows the art of salesmanship.
21. Old jinx again. Tie—McKees Rocks 0-0. Cavalier Club holds second successful meeting. Voyager staff elected.
24. Crowell Co. representative peps up Seniors with sales talk.
27. Cavalier Club adopts constitution accompanied by exciting arguments. Hearts almost stop beating. Report cards due.
28. Large crowd witnesses C. H. S. fall before Mt. Lebanon 18-7. Senior Dance proves successful.
31. C. H. S. band drenched in Hallowe'en Parade.

November

3. Commercial meeting.
4. Carnegie battles to a scoreless tie with Dormont. Splendid exhibition given by South High basketball team.
22. Senior Literary.
23. Rings arrive.
8. Political debates occupy Seniors' attention for week.
9. Magazine campaign closes with a victory for the Greens.
11. Armistice Day. Observe silence period. Cavalier Club holds literary and social meeting. Carnegie romps away with 24-6 victory over South Fayette.
14. Seniors eager to glimpse at class rings.
15. Plans laid for Senior Literary.
18. First dance of the year. A. A. Dance.
23. Seniors measured for class rings. Mr. Knarr issues warning for holiday hangovers.
28. What! Mr. Knarr is absent after holiday vacation.

December

1. Someone has let Mr. Knarr into the secret that vacation is over. He proves that he hasn't lost his grip by presenting a test. Cavalier monthly meeting.
7. Commercial Club presents Mr. Dare Fleck, traffic manager of K. D. K. A.

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9. Varsity defeated in first game with Bridgeville 18-17.
Cavalier meeting.
Seniors and Alumni basketball game.
Cavalier meeting.
16. Delightful dance given by T. M. T. M. Club.
20. A league victory over McDonald on their floor.
21. Commercial Club holds surprise party for Miss Cochran.

January

6. Another victory. Down Corapolis.
- 30-31 Another gloom period. Semester exams.

February

- 1-2 Gloom period continued. Semester exams still on.
8. Commercial meeting.
- 9-10 Senior pictures taken. Everyone looks pretty.
We bow in return game with Dormont.
14. Long faces. Report cards.
Varsity B. B. vanquishes McKees Rocks.
21. Carnegie handed a defeat by Crafton.
24. A tough battle, but Stowe emerges victorious.

March

2. Miss Milliren exiles boys from cloak room to hall.
3. Carnegie and Canonsburg unite for Concert.
6. Men of experience, "Cagle" and "Bud", relate personal observations at inauguration in Washington.
8. Seniors in a hub-hub. Proofs arrive.
Commercial meeting.
10. Cavalier meeting. Large attendance (refreshments).
21. Report cards.
23. Carnegie-Bridgeville Concert.
24. Hearty laughs—Seniors vs. Faculty.

April

5. Commercial meeting. Cavalier guests at meeting.
7. Group pictures taken.
14. Easter vacation welcomed by all.
20. Socrates defended by John Fera.
28. Junior Spring Cruise.

May

4. Knighthood in Flower! Fera presents bouquet of lilacs to Miss Milliren.
5. Spring Concert—features operetta by Seniors.
11. Senior pictures in the first "addition" of the Press.
24. Picnic at Kennywood.
26. Cavalier meeting.

June

2. The Hop—Sophs show ingenuity.
9. Senior Operetta.
17. Commercial Club Picnic.
18. Baccalaureate Service.
23. Commencement.

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JUNIORS



First Row—Zuk, Wengryn, Walls, Scotti, Sgró, R. Sherba, Pascoe, Page, Speed, McCartney, M. Sherba, Pappas, Wilk, Zaletski. Second Row—Raffaele, Raclowski, Morelli, Muraca, Shearer, Morgan, Lister, Rueschman, Leacock, Nixon, Steffenauer, Randecker, Perilman, Laun. Third Row—Mascellino, Tretiak, Turk, Prosek, Lafferty, York, McCune, O'Malley, Schempp, Miller, Wilson. Fourth Row—Summey, Nowak, Peresman, Mykita, Sam, Hurey. Fifth Row—Weissert, Perch, McManus, Puznakoski, Wilson, Pascoe, Masciantonio. Sixth Row—Simms, Phillips, Spelar, Wellings, Pretka, Lafferty, Kerr.

Juniors



E have completed three happy years in Carnegie High School and it is not without a feeling of sadness that we realize that only one short term remains before we leave it. After three years of high school life we fully appreciate the position into which a typical Freshman is placed upon entering. His first year is primarily one of study because of the decidedly different nature of the subjects presented. In his second year he becomes more familiar with the routine and begins to take his place in scholastic activities. As a Junior he continues his scholastic advancement and realizes that he is rapidly approaching the end of the happiest four years of his school life. This thought spurs him on to try his best to attain his ambitions.

It is to this end that the Class of '34 is striving and it is through this exact routine that we have passed. During our Sophomore and Junior years we were well represented on gridiron, floor, and diamond, and also in the field of music.

Our most important social activities were the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and our girls' T. M. T. M. Club dances. The Sophomore Hop marked the successful ending to our second term and the brilliant Junior Prom seemed a fitting closing to our third year.

We only hope, as we enter upon the closing year in Carnegie High School, that we may uphold the high standards set by our friends of the Class of 1933.

William Wellings, Jr. '34.

JUNIORS



First Row—Gullette, Harry Aspinall, Harris, Bales, Hoag, Eiseler, Kizer, Hanna, Bosco, Komoroski, Botsford, Hines, Howard Aspinall, Bevard. Second Row—Homa, Haluszczak, Davies, Fisher, Knouse, Brush, Barr, Gatts, Cramp, Astfalk, Edie, Brennan, Fitz, Kollar, A. Aspinall. Third Row—Falick, Burdis, Finegold, Aley, Hadden, Briggs, Browne, Hall, Cook, Holmes, Bernhardt, R. Eveson, Kovanis. Fourth Row—Burry, Hammond, Graham, Irving, Clatty, Heathcote, Burrell, Dlugos, Brubaker. Fifth Row—Froelich, Krok, R. Joel, Davis, Beadling, Astfalk, Kessler. Sixth Row—Drudy, Danziger, Fry, Doerr, Barwell, Abbott, P. Eveson.

JUNIOR ROLL

Name	Best known as	Always Apparent	Favo:ite Exoression
Richard Abbott	"Dick"	Ecorting—home	Yowsah!
Helen Aley	"Alley"	Teasing	We're goin'
Arthur Aspinall	"Art"	On the "hill"	Yeah?
Harry Aspinall	"Buffy"	Bragging	Hi flash!
Howard Aspinall	"Meegie"	Speeding around the ends	Don't have any
Edwin Astfalk	"Ed"	Studying	That's tough
Grace Astfalk	"Gracie"	Flirting	Oh! for goodness sake!
Vivian Bales	"Sis"	Giggling	Aw g'wan!
Jean Barr	"Jean"	With "Peggy"	Did ya?
Jack Barwell	"Jack"	Editing	Joy!
William Beadling	"Bill"	Dating "Millie"	I'm tired
Lois Bernhardt	"Cinch"	Talking in Study Hall	Um! that's great!
James Bevard	"Jim"	Eating candy	You're asking me!
Roma Bosco	"Ro"	With "Lil"	Hey "Lil"
Martha Botsford	"Mart"	Going to Rennerdale	Boo!
Frank Bradley	"Red"	Barking signals	6-21-84-79 !!!
Leanore Brennan	"Le"	With "Lillie"	What's English about today?
Luella Briggs	"Luella"	Asking questions	Oh, my!
Lois Brown	"Brownie"	Flowers	Oh, my dear!
Harriet Brubaker	"Skip"	Borrowing a comb	Horse feathers!
Janet Brush	"Juno"	With Betty	Oh yeah?
Ollie Burdis	"Ol"	Slaying the "wimmen"	Meow!

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Junior Roll

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Name	Best Known as	Always Apparent	Favorite Expression
Lillie Mae Burrell	"Lil"	Going with Neva	That's a two-bit word
Ruth Burry	"Professor"	At shows	I'm not fussy!
Mary Chirumbole	"Mary"	At the library	Can you imagine!
Lorraine Clatty	"Clatty"	Heading the Honor Roll	Oh! for Pete's sake
Helen Cook	"Cookie"	Getting letters	Got a letter today
Sarah Cramp	"Sally"	Long English recitations	An-a . . . an-a
Oliver Danzinger	"Ollie"	Imitating "Bing" Crosby	Oh, bebe!
Robert Davies	"Heinie"	Studying Physics	Nertz to you, baby!
Jack Davis	"Sargo"	Getting home "early"	Hub-a-hub-a!
Rose Dlugos	"Rose"	Giggling	Aw!
Lawrence Doerr	"Dink"	Strumming a banjo	Scram, Austin!
Patrick Drudy	"Pat"	Bragging about his farm	I forgot it
Violet Edie	"Vi"	Busy at shorthand	Hello bebe!
Gertrude Eisler	"Scuffy"	Trying to reach the clutch	Good gravy!
Paul Eveson	"Doc"	With "Bill"	What are we doin' tonight?
Richard Eveson	"Ritchie"	Teasing Mr. Bryan	You're talking to a man who knows!!
John Falick	"Shadow"	"Popping off" in Physics	I know—but—
Nellie Finegold	"Nellie"	With Janet, Sis, and Rita	Quit your braggin'
Nancy Fisher	"Nance"	Studying	Oh me!
John Fitz	"Fitz"	Translating Latin	What-
Charles Froelich	"Cagle"	Macfarland's corner	Hi babe!
James Fry	"Jim"	"Bonnie Doon"	Is that tso?
Pearl Gatts	"Peg"	Book-keeping	Hi, ya
Bertha Graham	"Burp"	Talking at the wrong time	Oh you—!
Thomas Gullette	"Tom"	In the Ford	Beg pardon?
Loretta Hadden	"Lorry"	Smiling	Tish, tish!!
Hanora Hall	"Honey"	With "Mase"	Are you telling me?
John Haluszczak	"John"	Depositing a "cud"	Yeah!
Betty Hammond	"Bott"	Walking slowly	Is that right?
Eva Hanna	"Eva"	Being quiet	Don't say anything
Dorothy Harris	"Wimpy"	Growing	Watch it!
Jack Harris	"Jack"	Talking to Ethel	You know what?
Betty Jean Heathcote	"Jetty Bean"	Wearing red dresses	This is so seldom!
Mildred Hines	"Peanuts"	Passing English	Rose buds!
Rita Hoag	"Rita"	With "Sis"	You're a pest
Winona Holmes	"Winnie"	Being quiet	My!
Mike Homa	"Famous"	Getting his sports mixed	Yeh!
John Hurey	"Hurey"	With the "gang"	Sho nuff!
Dorothy Irving	"Dot"	Dreaming in Physics Lab	Unhand me—you villain!
Robert Joel	"Bunny"	Wavy red hair	Paper, mister?
Robert Kerr	"Pee Wee"	Conversing with R. C. Lee	Hi bo-y!
Francis Kessler	"Kess"	Going to Bernhardt's	Oh Lois!
Agnes Kiszor	"Aggie"	Going to the library	So-a
Betty Knouse	"Betty"	Telling jokes in French class	Hey, Al!
Thomas Kollar	"Tom"	Furnishing chewing gum	Yeh?
Cecilia Komoroski	"Ceil"	With Elsie	Don't you wish you knew?
Felix Kovanis	"Cat"	Laughing	Phooey!
Walter Krok	"Rubinoff"	Fiddling the fiddle	Sure!
Appalone Lafferty	"Happy"	Taking hour (our) minutes	That's cute
Walter Lafferty	"Snooks"	Wearing poets' ties	Yeah?
Charles Laun	"Launie"	Dealing in jokes	Wanna hear a good joke?

Junior Roll

JUNIORS

Name	Best Known as	Always Apparent	Favorite Expression
Dorothy Leacock	"Dot"	Talking about Joe	"My Joe"
Virginia Lister	"Gin"	With "Lorry"	Have your Geometry done?
Margaret Mascellino	"Mase"	Tending to business	Hi, ya!
Joseph Masciantonio	"Chico"	Manuel training possibilities	Of course—
Betty McCartney	"Betty"	With Janet	And-a
Virginia McCune	"Ginny"	Riding in automobiles	Have any notes?
William McManus	"Bill"	Ability to "take it"	"Mammy"
Helen Miller	"Helen"	Being quiet	Don't be silly
Jennie Morrelli	"Jen"	Good grades	Honest
Ethel Morgan	"Ethel"	Riding to school	Is "Jimmie" out there?
Angelina Muraca	"Ange"	On Lydia Street	Did you say something?
Stephen Mykita	"Steve"	Talking slowly	I don't know.
Dorothy Nixon	"Dot"	Eating candy	I forgot.
Edward Nowak	"Eddie"	Demonstrating Geometry	You're telling me!
Mary O'Malley	"Mary"	That walk!	Hey "Biscuit"!
Edith Page	"Edie"	Driving "Sally"	Oh yeah?—well—
Elsie Pappas	"Paleface"	Fishing with Harry	Is zat right?
Andrew Pascoe	"Dup"	Blushing	Go ahead!
Janet Pascoe	"Janet"	T. M. T. M. ing	Um ???
Michael Perch	"Perch"	Working Physics problems	That's what I got.
Milton Peresman	"Toy"	Big brown overcoat	Take it easy, kid!
Meyer Perilman	"Mike"	Asking questions	What time is it?
Charles Phillips	"Shaw"	Sitting near some girls	Tres bien!
Frank Pretka	"Pret"	Upsetting tackles	He said so—
Benny Puznakowski	"Benny"	Receiving notes from—	Yeah?
Edward Racłowski	"Lefty"	Playing baseball	Anything.
Frank Raffaele	"Ravelli"	Talking Italian	'Atsa gooda joke!
Wilhelmina Randecker	"Minnie"	Dating Glenn	Oh, Glenn!
Helen Reuschman	"Woof! Woof!"	Buying out the "5 and 10"	Lemme see!
Shady Sam	"Shady"	"Slayin' the wimmen"	My Olds'
Louise Schempp	"Schemppie"	Talking	I beg your pardon?
Italia Scotti	"Italia"	Singing	You know what?
Katherine Sgro	"Katie"	Reading	My goodness!
Rebecca Shearer	"Becky"	Playing tennis	Uh huh!
Mary Sherba	"Mary"	Busy	Turn around.
Rose Sherba	"Rose"	Voice variation	Oh, you're a pest!
Harold Simms	"Hal"	Working after school	Get out!
Lois Speed	"Lois"	Corresponding	Bye now.
Mark Spelar	"Mark"	Playing tackle	Quit bothering me!
Thelma Steffenauer	"Thelma"	Talking to Layne	All right—
Edward Stotski	"Ed"	Snaring passes	Lemme see that.
Everett Sumney	"Snez"	Reciting English	So's your old man.
Irene Tretiak	"Irene"	Drawing pictures	I detest that boy.
Ruth Turk	"Ruth"	Bringing in excuses	Tomorrow for sure.
Alice Walls	"Babe"	With "Gracie"	You wouldn't kid me?
Glenn Weissert	"Glenn"	Eating candy with "Jim"	Is 'at so?
William Wellings	"Bill"	Paling with Paul	Easy.
Mike Wengryn	"Moke"	"Collecting" Dues	Get hot!
Philip Wilcox	"Willie"	With Edith	I dunno.
Louis Wilk	"Louie"	Solving Geometry props	Sho! Sho!
Virginia Wilson	"Ginny"	Singing	Phooey!
Betty York	"Yorkie"	Chewing gum	Oh yeah—well—
Mike Zaletski	"Rat"	Striped suits	Yeah man!
John Zuk	"Kook"	On the Honor Roll	Ya suh!
Frances Moore	"Moore"	Spying notes	Yes, you!
Raymond C. Lee	"Brother"	Preaching discipline	Face front, brother!
Walter B. Sterrett	"Pop"	In room A	Get around front!
Lois J. Speed '34			William Wellings, Jr. '34

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SOPHOMORES



First Row—E. Kollar, Harbaugh, Hammond, Richardson, Harrington, Levin, Liwosz, Magliocca, Howk, Roman, B. Klee, Popivchak, Joseph, Novelli, Kulyck. Second Row—Jarosz, R. Kollar, Holmes, Renn, Moore, Moser, Hoffman, Kulyck, Merriman, Marsh, M. Klee, Pochynok, Mike Mitchell, Hanczar. Third Row—May, Moschiwsky, Rock, Mayer, Perlman, Ptasek, F. Janocha, Mischczycha, J. Janocha, Popivchak, Polasky, Rohal. Fourth Row—Neale, Marrone, Kudorko, Isett, Miller, Rowe, Medwig, Kapeluck. Fifth Row—Ralston, Langer, Lewellyn, Holt, Reese, McWilliams, Metro Mitchell. Sixth Row—Morrison, Phillips, Haudenshield, Kuhns, Jones, Morasca, Edwin Lewis, Roy Lewis.

First Row—Alter, Ditka, Beadling, Aymin, Buczkosky, Drudy, Curran, Bertenthal, Caster, Di Cello, Gilardi, Gregg, Farber, Corba. Second Row—Craig, Daube, Bradshaw, Connelly, H. Brenneman, Bohn, Forsythe, Brown, Byrne, Aboosh, Richardson, Channas, Aley, Falick. Third Row—Adragna, Cincola, Fairman, Dieterich, Bullions, Darnley, Cole, Culp, Griffen, Garbera, Elwell, Fisher. Fourth Row—Beltz, Balcer, Fruecht, Aldisert, Campbell, Flynn, Cirata. Fifth Row—Brosky, Dudicz, Bevilacqua, Feierstein, Bradley, Channas. Sixth Row—Franc, Cosentino, Dorn, Aleski, A. Brenneman, Grzelak, Beckel, Brettholle.

SOPHOMORES



First Row—Swanson, Todino, Tomlinson, Stotsky, Sirianni, Twark, Turko, Taylor, Weissert, Stinner, Williams, Springer, Somerton. Second Row—Zinski, Wellings, Klee, J. Stewart, Smith, Van Balen, Stechna, V. Stewart, Smith, Wells, Sheets. Third Row—Pascoe, Steele, Webb, K. Theiss, Sochor, Thompson, Treat, Skerl. Fourth Row—Swentkosky, Shaw, R. Theiss, Verzelli, Aleski, Schwagle. Fifth Row—Whaley, Woolridge, Stockum, Stys, Trinkala, Smith.

Sophomores

Carnegie High School has had what we believe to be
 An up-and-going group in the class of "35."
 Running high in the number of Voyager subscriptions sold,
 Not being backward at all in representation on the varsity teams,
 Encouraged by the showing of our boys' and girls' interclass teams,
 Grasping at every opportunity to surpass the other classes
 In athletics, and in scholastic activities, what
 Else could you desire from good old "35"?

Sophomore comes from the Greek "foolish," but unlike
 Ordinary second year classes, we do not live up to our name, having as
 President, Karl Theiss; Vice-President, Jane Stewart; and
 Having as Secretary, Vernon Morrison; and as Treasurer, Donald Steele.
 Our officers have worked diligently for the betterment of the class.
 More could hardly be asked
 Of a second year class.
 Roy Lewis as business manager and Lee Campbell as class
 Editor were elected to represent us on the Voyager staff.
 So we have completed our second year.

Lee Campbell '35.

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FRESHMEN



First Row—Kochler, Hoffman, Hausman, Hutchinson, Keene, Ivanska, Long, Keil, Kowalski, Hoysan, Kalonsky, Kwiecien, Hanna, Kasikauckas, J. Lisowski. Second Row—Haney, Kaschyski, M. L. Knouse, Holmquist, Haudensfield, Kearton, Johnson, Keisling, C. Griffen, Karabin, Krok, E. Kapeluck, Kosewic, Lange. Third Row—Gerlowski, Glasser, Kelso, Harowicz, Krell, B. Janocha, Korpiel, J. Laun, D. Ludy, Holowaty, B. Holmes. Fourth Row—Kochin, Heights, Helm, Lister, Hall, Loibl, J. Kuten. Fifth Row—Krovchyshyn, J. Gatts, Mackie, Lyda, E. Jones, Kizik, Latimer. Sixth Row—Lechak, Malicky, G. Jones, Koziak, Ross, Homa, Liversidge, Haluszczak.

First Row—Galla, Finegold, Bankowska, Gaidos, Albitz, Burek, Duda, D. Dagg, Gatz, Aten, B. Cook, Bosco, Wilson, Dragan, Bittner. Second Row—Domenico, M. Bodnar, De Basse, Dillon, Danziger, Bridge, Byron, Blocher, Castellani, Barbour, Bradwell, Castelli, E. Dagg, Beadling. Third Row—Dlugosz, Arbuckle, Barus, E. Cook, B. Bilicki, A. Bilicki, Fulks, Bradford, A. Aspinall, Bensy, Auer, Bales, Mitchell. Fourth Row—Brennan, Fruecht, Bunio, Crabbe, Astorino, Carlberg, Arrowsmith, Albright. Fifth Row—Dombroski, Campbell, J. Bodnar, Deschler, Cochran, P. Corba, Dorn, Ferri. Sixth Row—Cusato, Dorish, Barret, M. Dunevich, J. Dunevich, Bishop, Chirumbole, Bushnell.

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FRESHMEN



First Row—Spitzer, Weldish, Wayland, Tiley, Sparks, D. Smith, Turek, Wilhoit, Yaworski, Zinski, West, Wuick. Second Row—Torkowsky, Sus, R. Watson, Vanselow, Thornburgh, Telep, Watchorn, Spelar, Shooter, D. Watson, T. Simmonds, Sredich, Tyrone. Third Row—Whitecap, Williamson, Wengryn, Snyder, Taylor, Westermann, Spinda, Willison, Zbalishen, Wenger. Fourth Row—Simon, J. Simmonds, Slifka, A. Warholak, C. Theiss, Sperring, Zuk. Fifth Row—Weikel, Strauss, Adzima, Waugaman, J. Smith, M. Warholak, Shiwarski.

First Row—Persianni, Sembrat, Scott, Marcy, Renn, O'Malley, Pszeniczka, Muraza, Scotti, Perlman, Masciantonio, Schultz, C. Richardson, A. Malvarosa, Paulino. Second Row—Leschak, Oplanko, Nowacki, Mapstone, Midili, Nicolussi, Penn, Marmulla, C. Malvarosa, Quinn, Marple, Pantner, Ostrowski, Shay, Nixon. Third Row—Novak, Moskowitz, Oram, Matwiczuk, G. Richardson, Shane, Musser, Moloski, Nonnenberg, Meo, McEwen, Martin, Riddle, Roach. Fourth Row—Roth, Repka, Patterson, McWilliams, S. Popivchak, P. Popivchak, Poole, Sawicki. Fifth Row—Nesbit, Pry, Reiss, Salynski, Shipley, Miller, H. Schreiber. Sixth Row—Sharp, Manion, Pealer, Morgan, F. Schreiber, Romano, Pastor, Schumacher.

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The Freshman Class

FRESHMEN



BECOMING a Freshman in a high school is like starting a new adventure. Many uncertainties, new faces, and new surroundings combine to make a Freshman appear awkward and green. The members of our class found themselves no exception to the general rule. After being assigned to our places and passing through the period of "ducking in the fountain," we got over our shyness and settled down to work. We made the usual number of mistakes which permitted the upper classmen to make the customary "bright" remarks about the "dumb" Freshmen. They forgot that they were Freshmen once or twice themselves. Our class started the year with an enrollment of 281, but moving and various other causes reduced the number to 268.

In athletics our class aimed to be a shining light. Four members of our class reported for football practice in the fall while thirty-four, aspiring for fame on the gridiron, reported for spring training. Eight Freshmen were on the Junior High basketball team and a number went out for baseball. Four members have represented our class in the High School Band while Mr. Bryan numbered eight in the High School Orchestra. On the staff of the "Voyager" our class was represented by Arba Williamson, literary editor, and J. D. Taylor, business manager. The "dumb" Freshmen were second to the "dignified" Seniors in the number of "Voyagers" sold.

True school spirit has been shown by our class from the time of our enrollment. We have upheld pep meetings, snake dances, and cheering, in true Freshman style.

The first lap of our high school career, with its round of exams, report cards, reproving looks of the teachers, and gibes of the upper classmen being completed, we await our chance to look on the incoming Freshmen with the customary indifference of knowing Sophomores.

Arba Williamson '36.



Who works hard in C. H. S.,
Day in, day out, the same;
Pounding her typewriter with
the best
With never a thought for fame?

Who has for all a friendly smile,
A kind word when she greets
us,
Cheers us up when we're "down
and out,"
No matter how life treats us?

Who knows everybody 'round
this school,
Whether Jones, or Smith, or
Lloyd;
Known by all, and liked by all?
It's our own Lucy Boyd.

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VOYAGER STAFF



Houp
Karabin
Burdis
Miss Nesbitt

Joel
Young
Beadling
Williamson

Brenneman
Joseph
Harney
Taylor Lewis

Bigham
Fulton
Wellings
Modeck

Kiska
Corter
Campbell
H. H. Lee

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Sophomore Business Manager—Roy Lewis
Freshman Business Manager—J. D. Taylor
Financial Adviser—H. Howard Lee

Adviser—Agnes E. Nesbitt

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G CLEF
CLUB



First Row—Eisler, Beadling, Randecker, Scotti, Sherba, Klee, Roman, Chilton, Bosco, Joseph, Hawk, Channas, Stotski, Steffenauer, Botsford. Second Row—Bertenthal, Magliocca, Holmes, Rock, Rowe, Weissert, Morelli, Briggs, Hines, Brubaker, Aley, Edmonds, Connelly, J. Stewart, Stinner, Sirianni, H. Kapeluck, Wilson. Third Row—Dieterich, Brown, Speed, Finegold, Leacock, Knouse, V. Stewart, Bernhardt, Marsh, Hoffman, Gilardi, Williams, Culp, Richardson. Fourth Row—Graham, Pascoe, Bullions, Prosek, Page, Perlman, Bohn, Brush. Fifth Row—Lafferty, Hammond, Isett, Heathcote, York, Reuschman, Dlugos, Aboosh. Sixth Row—Burry, Moser, Miller, Clatty, Hadden, Irving, Smith, Edie.

G-Clef and Glee Clubs



COMPOSED of girls from the Junior and Sophomore classes, the G-Clef Club is one of high merit in the school. It is here that the girls are first acquainted with music of a more classical nature which proves to be of a higher educational value than that previously studied. Their music usually consists of three-part songs which are prepared for rendition from time to time throughout the school year.

The Glee Club, a boys' organization, is made up of members from the Junior and Sophomore classes. The boys are here given their first opportunity to sing male chorus music, which has proven itself to be a very beneficial course. Due to this work, many members are later able to participate in similar organizations such as the college glee clubs. Aside from the music studied for regular class work, the club prepared mixed chorus numbers with the G-Clef Club, to be rendered at the

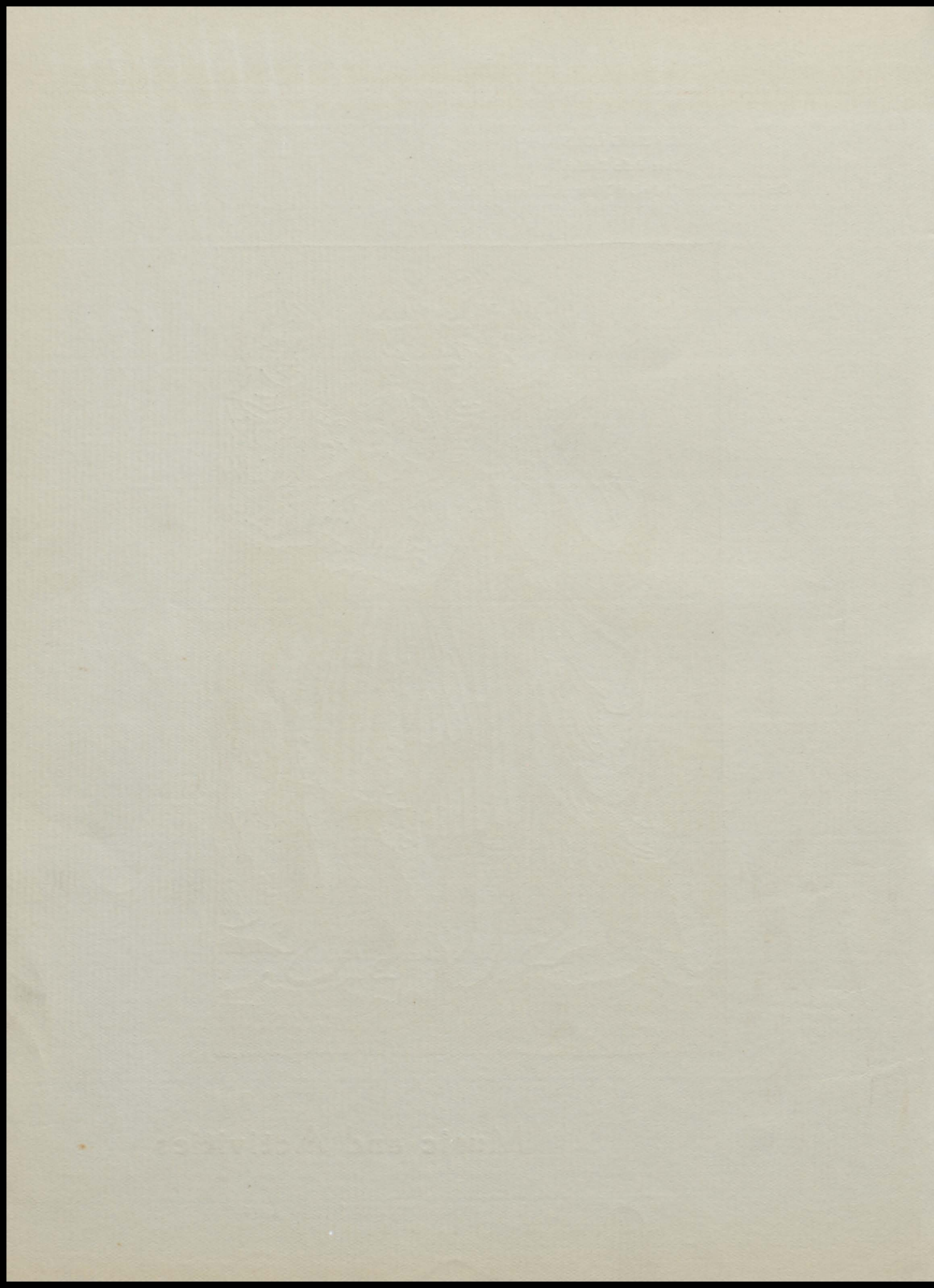
SINGING BOYS

Luca della Robbia

Original in The Cathedral Museum, Florence, Italy



Music and Activities



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GLEE
CLUB



First Row—Laun, Schepis, Franc, Treat, Whaley, Vinarski, Elwell, Froelich, Cincola, Falick.
Second Row—H. Aspinall, Burdis, Peresman, Wilcox, Stockum, Wellings, Kulyck, Zuk, Steele,
Wengryn. Third Row—Turk, Moschiwsky, Ralston, Sochor, Brettholle, Trinkala, R. Joel,
Craig, Kovanis. Fourth Row—Doerr, Theiss, Holt, Bevilacqua, Brenneman, Barwell. Fifth
Row—Raffaelc, B. Willard, Aley, Simms, Haudenshield, Lewis, Davies, Homa.

annual concert of the music clubs. The following numbers were presented at the
spring concert:

Male Chorus—

- a. Sweet Day is DyingOld French Melody
- b. Who's That a CallingSouthern Melody

Glee Club

Girls' Chorus—

- a. Bridal Chorus from LohengrinWagner
- b. Now Is the Month of Maying (a capella)Morley

G-Clef Club

Mixed Choruses—

- a. O Month of MayIrish Folk Tune
- b. On Venice WatersRoeder
- c. Country Gardens—English Morris Dance
- Soloist Charlotte Moser
- d. Old IronsidesDeems Taylor

Combined Clubs

1933

ORCHESTRA



First Row—Kovanis, L. Craig, Farber, Heights, Aten, Davies, Williamson, Rock, Nunheimer. Second Row—Bagnato, Turk, Huff, Joel, Brown, Marcy, Stotsky, Keil, Abbott, Bigham, McGovern, P. Eveson. Third Row—Adamski, Beadling, Krok, Wellings, Aspinall, Latimer, Wilk, Kraeer, C. Craig, Suttin, Salynski. Fourth Row—Westerman, Elwell, Holt, Gullette, Fulton.

Orchestra



WITH an increased membership over that of any year previous, the Carnegie High School orchestra has proven itself a beneficial organization of the school. The instrumentation is also in contrast to that of other years, thus enabling it to present music of a more varied nature. There are seventeen violinists, some of whom play a third part which takes the place of the viola. Since we have no cellos, two of the four saxophone players use the part written for cello. For the first time in the history of the high school there is one flute. This instrument and ten clarinets comprise the woodwind section. In brasses there are four trumpets and one trombone. One player for drums and another at the piano complete the personnel of the orchestra. The director is untiring in his efforts to develop through this channel a fuller and deeper appreciation of music.

The orchestra has furnished music for several different programs throughout the year. It offered selections for two nights' performances of the American Legion play at the Library Hall, and for the Gold Star Mothers' program at the Carnegie Theatre. It also rendered a number composed of selections from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the annual Spring Concert of the music clubs, and presented music at the Senior Operetta. The orchestra appreciates opportunities such as these to give the students a broader experience in playing in public.

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BAND



First Row—Abbott, Albright, Fulton, Young, Kearton. Second Row—Mikus, Boehmer, Suttin, Korpel, P. Eveson. Third Row—Kraer, Van Balen, H. Aspinall, Wengryn. Fourth Row—R. Westerman, Wilk, McGovern, Latimer, Davies. Fifth Row—Holt, Wishart, Gullette, Elwell, A. Williamson. Sixth Row—Wellings, Laun, Pascoe, Nunheimer, R. Eveson. Seventh Row—Vinarski, S. Williamson, T. Westerman, Weissert.

Band

THE first Carnegie High School band was organized during the football season of 1929. It was composed of ten members who paraded through the town in clown costumes. By February of 1930, a band consisting of 77 students was organized under the direction of Walter H. Cameron, a former member of the John Philip Sousa Band. By the following June it was able to hold its first concert and in the fall to appear at the football games. It continued to show rapid development through its annual concerts and was further encouraged by the purchase of uniforms for the first football game of the 1931 season.

Under the competent leadership of Mr. Cameron, the band has completed the most successful year in its history. He not only has been patient, but has shown a personal concern through his many efforts to stimulate the interest in the band with concerts which have been educational as well as entertaining.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the joint concert of the Carnegie-Canonsburg bands on March 3 in the Library Hall. The combined Carnegie and Bridgeville bands also played concerts in their respective schools, affording the students an afternoon's entertainment.

It is evident that the members have devoted much time and energy in producing a band which has been an asset to the community, and which is capable of representing it whenever called upon.

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CHORAL
CLUB



First Row—Davis, Knarr, Miller, Ludy, Bradwell, Bosco, Homa, Doudna, Jolly, Jones, Thurman, Twark, Snyderman, W. Joel, Fera. Second Row—Karis, Erdodi, Thorpe, Wilhoit, Musselman, Davidson, Farber, Harney, Weikel, Vandervort, Kraeer, Huff, Scott, Brenneman. Third Row—Joseph, Johnson, Modeck, Young, Yourd, Durkalska, Barnum, Webb, Chilton, Stern, Harowicz, Campman, Kearton. Fourth Row—Black, Paolino, Brown, Corba, Plappert, Ellis, Fulton, Bachrach. Fifth Row—Willard, Freshwater, Kapeluck, Dornenburg, Beadling, Houp, Wishart, Adams, Washabaugh, Lowar. Sixth Row—Brooks, Bigham, Witzberger, Herman, Craig, Karabin, Clatty, Palastro, Aspinall, Cavanaugh.

Choral Club



OR the past few years, Carnegie High School has been quite fortunate in its senior classes being capable of having a club derived from their own membership. The Choral Club participates annually in the Senior Literary program, the Spring Concert, and the Commencement exercises. In addition to these, the Choral Club offers a senior operetta, given in June. This year the club was also able to present a one-act operetta, "The Family Doctor," which occupied a place on the Spring Concert program.

The Family Doctor

Cast

Mr. Gilbert	William Joel
Mrs. Gilbert	Ruth Fulton
Edith Gilbert	Martha Doudna
Tom Willis	Weidner Knarr
	Estelle Durkalska
Guests	Wilfred Kearton
	Choral Club
Accompanist	Helen Bradwell

The story is that of a young butcher who has developed a sudden admiration for Edith Gilbert. Upon reading Mr. Gilbert's advertisement for a doctor, Tom disguises himself as such, and is able to gain admittance to the house. When Mr. Gilbert discovers the plot, he is greatly angered, but is soon reconciled by Edith, who then introduces Tom to her birthday guests as her fiance.

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OPERETTA



First Row—Eve Ludy, Helen Bradwell, Alice Davidson, Martha Doudna, Nancy Musselman, Ruth Fulton. Second Row—Weidner Knarr, William Joel, John Erdodi, Kenneth Houpp, Glenn Brenneman.

Senior Operetta

The Pioneer's Papoose

Cast

Chief Tomahawk	Kenneth Houpp
Prince Whiteface	Weidner Knarr
Layemout	William Joel
Pioneer	Glenn Brenneman
Waltzie	Martha Doudna
Lillamush	Ruth Fulton
Moonfair	Nancy Musselman
Starshine	Eve Ludy
Bowbright	Alice Davidson
Lightfoot	John Erdodi
Braves and Maidens	Choral Club
Accompanist	Helen Bradwell

The scene for the entire operetta is laid in a forest, surrounded by warring tribes of Indians. The Tomahawk tribe is enjoying an hour of leisure when the chief receives a message from Chief Arrowhead who states that unless Prince Whiteface, Chief Tomahawk's son, consents to marry his daughter, Lillamush, he will make war upon the Tomahawks. Upon receiving a reply to the contrary from Chief Tomahawk, his immediate answer is, "War"!

When the second act opens, the war is over and Lillamush who has been taken prisoner, appears and is changed into a beautiful young maiden by the magic powers of Layemout, the "Medicine Man". Prince Whiteface, the supposed son of Chief Tomahawk, is finally discovered to be the son of a western pioneer who has been visiting the tribe with his daughter, Waltzie. Prince Whiteface, or the "Pioneer's Papoose," must then be no longer an Indian prince, but must return to his own people.

COMMERCIAL
CLUB



First Row—Homa, Hoag, Paolino, Modeck, Karabin, Miss Cochran, Joel, Walton, McWilliams, Bosco, Black. Second Row—Ludy, Plappert, Thorpe, Wilhoit, Wuich, Corba, Farber, Weikel, Bachrach. Third Row—Astfalk, Finegold, Patterson, Johnson, Stern, Harowicz, Galosky, Vandervort, Thorpe. Fourth Row—Zuk, Twark, Morelli, Smith, Brown, Whitecap, Dlugos, Nonnenberg. Fifth Row—Lowar, Herman, Washabaugh, Solominsky, Lisowski, Karis.

Senior Commercial Club



UNDER the able sponsorship of Miss Cochran, the Senior Commercial Club has concluded its second successful year. The executive board, program, and social committees were most thorough in their activities and presented some very interesting speakers and enjoyable social entertainment. At the December meeting the speaker, Mr. Dare Fleck, Traffic Manager of Westinghouse Station KDKA, gave an instructive talk concerning the inside working of a broadcasting studio. On April 5, with the faculty and the newly organized Cavalier Clubs as our guests, Mr. Reed of the Pittsburgh Coal Company presented an illustrated lecture covering the entire process of coal mining. This interesting talk was followed by refreshments, games, and dancing. The May meeting, conducted by the five Junior members of the club, gave evidence of a very successful year to follow. At the close of the year, the members of the club of 1932 were guests at a picnic held at South Park.

The members extend their thanks to Miss Cochran whose tireless efforts have contributed greatly to the success of this year's club, and also to the faculty for their excellent cooperation.

May the Senior Commercial Club continue to carry on.

President	William Joel
Vice-President	Frances Modeck
Secretary	Florence Walton
Treasurer	Mike Karabin
Sponsor	Miss Gladys Cochran

CAVALIER
CLUB

First Row—Kraeer, York, Bradwell, Wishart, Miss Milliren, Suttin, Houpp, Huff, Musselman. Second Row—Yourd, Bernhardt, Davidson, Doudna, Harney, Jolly, Thurman, Jones, Wilson, Snyderman. Third Row—Burdis, Young, Botsford, Durkalska, Fulton, Webb, Barnum, Chilton, Froelich. Fourth Row—Davies, Joseph, Knarr, Scott, Snyderman, Bigham, Adams, McGovern, Davis. Fifth Row—Willard, Gullette, Buchman, Stewart, Palastro, Dornenburg, Aspinall, Freshwater, Clatty, Beadling. Sixth Row—Nunheimer, Craig, Simon, Frazier, Brenneman, Kapeluck, Fera, Kessler, Cavanaugh.

Cavalier Club



strong feeling of unity and friendliness in the Senior Class this year gave birth to the Cavalier Club, a permanent organization founded on the broad basis of social recreation, wholesome fellowship, literary appreciation, and cultural activities. The Cavalier Club embraces the Senior Academic Division of Carnegie High School and ten Junior Academics selected by the club to serve as a nucleus for next year's organization.

The Club elected the following officers for the school year:

President	Irving Suttin
Vice President	Jimmy Stewart
Secretary	Helen Bradwell
Treasurer	John Wishart
Parliamentarian	Kenneth W. Houpp

Under the friendly counsel of our sponsor, Miss Milliren, and the kindly interest of Mr. Knarr, the Cavalier Club held a number of enjoyable meetings throughout the year, at which we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. F. H. Wentzell of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, speak on "The Dog, Man's Best Friend", and Attorney Emily Wilson who gave an instructive talk on Parliamentary Law. Principally, however, entertainment was secured from within the Club, and provided a variety of subjects ranging from readings, instrumental and vocal music, and moving pictures to current events and a History of Money.

It is the hope of the Cavalier Club of 1932-33 and of its sponsor, Miss Milliren, that the organization, built upon a liberal constitution, will serve as an increasing source of social enjoyment and wholesome instruction for future Cavalier Clubs.

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T. M. T. M.
CLUB



First Row—Randecker, Bales, Eisler, Irving, Miss Skewis, Pascoe, Aley, McCartney, Hoag, Richardson. Second Row—Harris, Briggs, Mascellino, Curran, Hall, Gatts, Schempp, Botsford, Burrell, Barr, Brennan, Brush. Third Row—Harrington, Bohn, Wellings, Darnley, Burry, Forsythe, Knouse, Speed, Bernhardt, Wilson, Renn, Browne. Fourth Row—Holmes, Moore, Aboosh, Hadden, Page, Cramp, York, Finegold. Fifth Row—Graham, Hammond, Isett, Lafferty, Heathcote, Miller, Rueschman, Cole, Lister.

T. M. T. M. Club



FIFTY girls from the Sophomore and Junior classes compose the membership of the Home Economics Club. The program for this year included the Kid Party which was held for all the girls of the high school. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games led by Miss Corbett. The girls were surprised to have the Grenadiers Orchestra play for them during the latter part of the evening. Among the prize winners were Helen Perlman, Louise Mayer, Isabel Van Balen, Ruth Burry, Lucy Boyd, Ruth Blocker, Edith Page, Bertha Graham, Jane Moore, Ann Popivchak, Lillian Perlman, Virginia Forsythe and Mary Pszeniczka. Honorable mention was given to the Misses Ling, Corbett, Moore, and Rinehart.

The next social event was the Christmas Dance held December sixteenth. The University Dance Band furnished the very delightful music. During the intermission the club presented a floor show featuring some of the local talent. Among whom were Helen Roman, Oliver Danziger, Wilfred Kearton and Raymond Aley. While all the couples were happily dancing they were surprised to have Santa enter and greet them.

Among the other activities were a facial demonstration by Mrs. Elwell, a demonstration and lecture by Mr. Carlyle on "The Correct Preparation of our Food," a Mother's Day Tea, a Fashion Show featuring the garments made by the Home Economics classes, and a picnic in June.

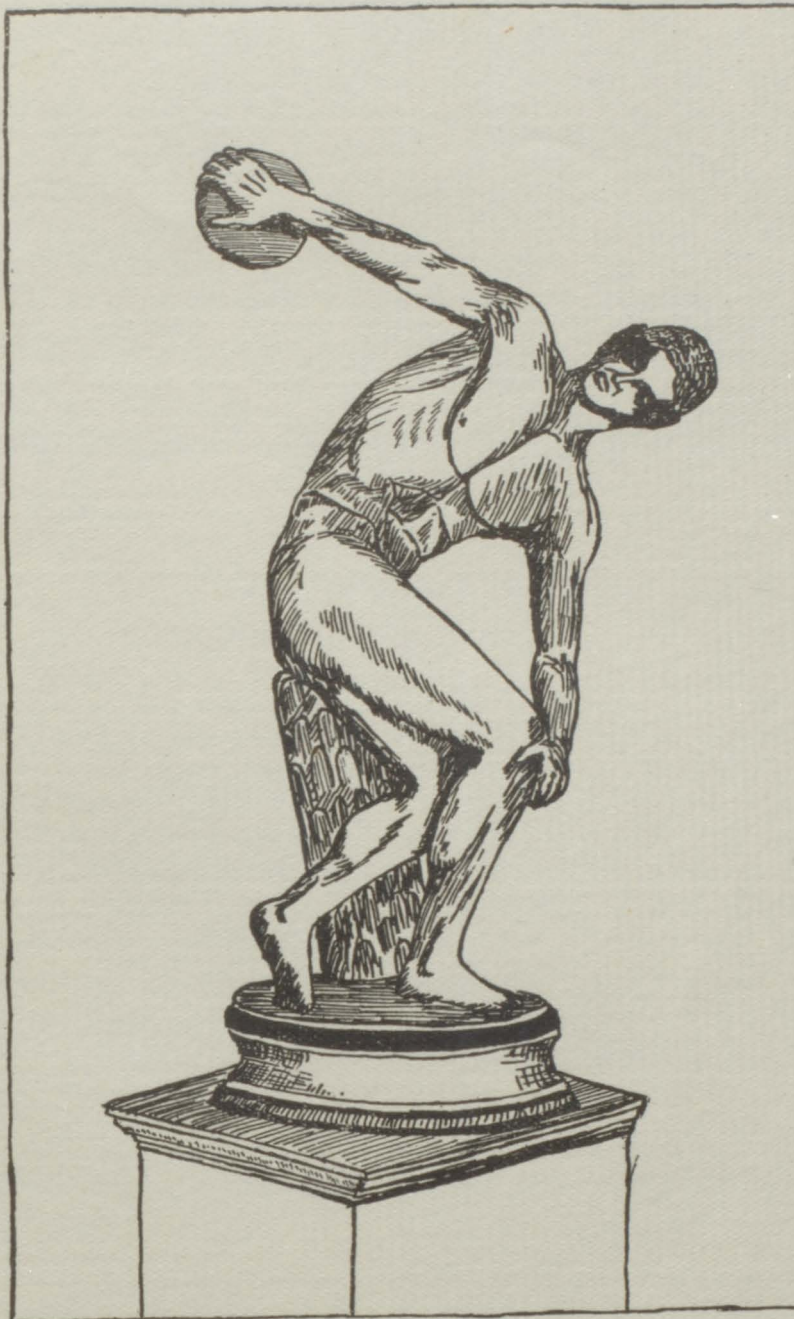
At the first meeting of the year the following members were chosen as officers:

President	Janet Pascoe
Vice-President	Dorothy Irving
Secretary	Helen Aley
Treasurer	Gertrude Eisler
Sponsor	Miss Savina Skewis

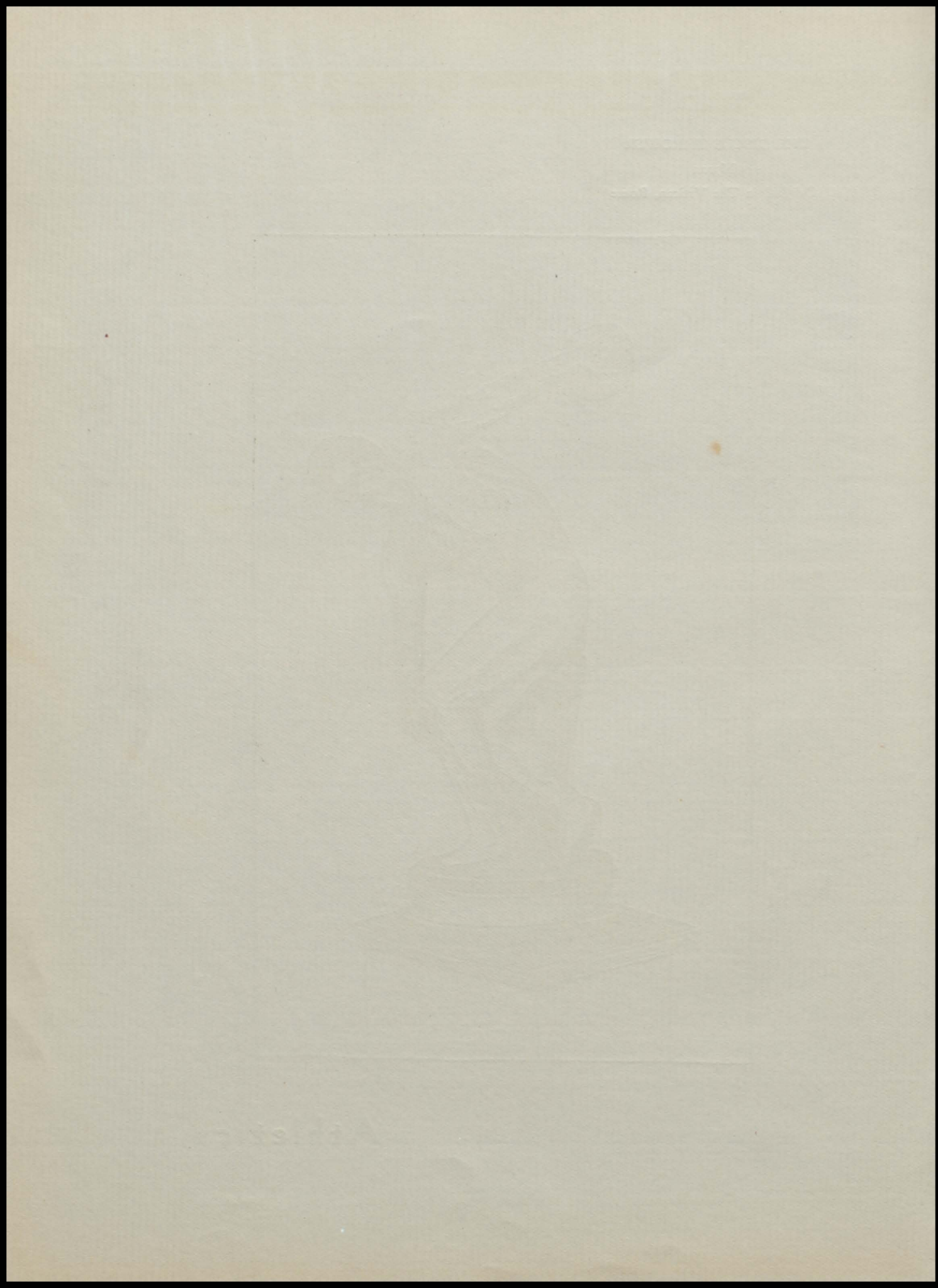
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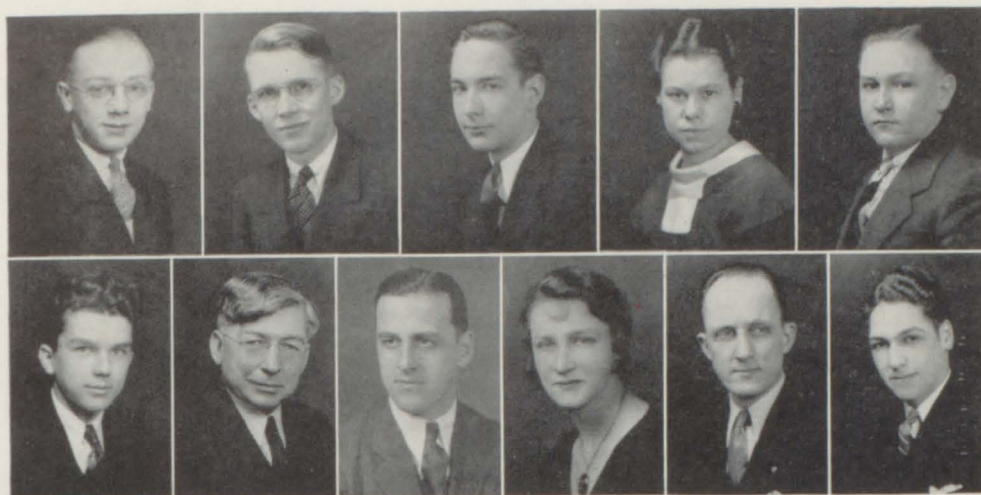
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Athletics



ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
STAFF

Davies Scott Stewart Brush Lowar
 Miss Corbett Mr. Adams Suttin Burdis Mr. Knarr Mr. Schumacher

The Athletic Association


 N 1921 the Carnegie High School Athletic Association was organized by Coach Weaver, a former football star of State College, for the purpose of supervising athletic activities of the school. The sale of tickets which entitles a student to membership, athletic dances, and the sale of confections at games were the Association's source of revenue. Inter-class basketball, a sport of recent years, also contributed to the coffers of the Association. This year the Association inaugurated the policy of awarding similar letters to varsity athletes, distinguished by an insignia of the sport.

The faculty advisers were: Mr. Knarr, Principal; Mr. Adams, Coach and Athletic Director; Mr. Schumacher, Coach; and Miss Corbett, Girls' Physical Director. The managers of the varsity teams were: Charles Lowar, football; Ollie Burdis, basketball; and Irving Suttin, baseball.

The officers of the Association were:

President	James Stewart
Vice-President	Robert Davies
Secretary	Janet Brush
Treasurer	James Scott

1933

FOOTBALL



First Row—Gullette, Harry Aspinall, Harris, Bales, Hoag, Eiseler, Kiser, Hanna, Bosco, Komoroski, Botsford, Hines, Howard Aspinall, Bevard. Second Row—Homa, Haluszczak, Davies, Fisher, Knouse, Brush, Barr, Gatts, Cramp, Astfalk, Edie, Brennan, Fitz, Kollar, A. Aspinall. Third Row—Falick, Burdis, Finegold, Aley, Hadden, Briggs, Browne, Hall, Cook, Holmes, Bernhardt, R. Eveson, Kovanis. Fourth Row—Burry, Hammond, Graham, Irving, Clatty, Heathcote, Burrell, Dlugos, Brubaker. Fifth Row—Froelich, Krok, R. Joel, Davis, Beadling, Astfalk, Kessler. Sixth Row—Drudy, Danziger, Fry, Doerr, Barwell, Abbott, P. Eveson.

Football

FOOTBALL



ARNEGIE High's record for the past season has been lauded by its followers, both students of the school and the alumni. The schedule included teams of high standard of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League. Although its determined efforts to maintain an undefeated record were erased by two defeats and two ties, the team managed to attain second place among the teams of this district. This record has not been duplicated in all the years of the school's participation in interscholastic football.

The completing of the successful schedule was due in great measure to the guidance and efforts of Coach Richard Schumacher. His merited record as the football mentor of Carnegie High has proved very satisfactory to its athletic supporters.

At the beginning of both spring and fall practices, a large number of candidates responded. The majority of them were retained at the close of the season. Handicapped by the loss of linemen last season, Coach Schumacher remolded a complete new line. An aggressive team was soon developed with driving force on the line as well as in the secondary. The speed of the backfield and its passing ability proved a menace to every opposing team.

Although the team displayed great strength in most of the games, it showed itself much more plainly in the final game of the year with Crafton. Our boys launched their attacks in the early part of the game, very much determined to gain possession of the "Cole Cup." Our traditional rivals were quickly vanquished by a series of brilliant plays and passes. The final score of the day's game was 27-0 in favor of Carnegie. The rules giving possession of the cup state that the winning team is to keep the cup for the ensuing year. Carnegie has won two games in succession while Crafton so far has succeeded only in tying one of the three games played. This game with Crafton attracted a large attendance of five thousand representatives from both towns. It was one of the largest crowds ever seen at a local football game.

At the annual banquet given by the Carnegie Rotary Club, nineteen players received their letters. They were as follows: Medwig, Bradley, Armes, Beadling, Freshwater, Stotsky, Pozzi, Pretka, Steffora, McFarland, Peresmen, Cosentino, Howard Aspinall, Weinstein, McManus, Thorpe, Spelar, Krok, Simon, and Manager Charles Lowar. Milton Peresmen was elected captain for next year's team. James Armes was honored in receiving the cup which is given by Mr. E. J. Cole of Carnegie to the most valuable player of the season. Speeches were given by football players of the University of Pittsburgh and former Carnegie High players.

Eight seniors finished their football activities this year. These included Freshwater, Armes, McFarland, Pozzi, Medwig, Fera, Thorpe and Simon.

Season's Record

Carnegie	6	Hurst	24
"	20	Canonsburg	6
"	33	Bridgeville	0
"	6	Stowe	0
"	7	Mt Lebanon	18
"	0	Dormont	0
"	24	South Fayette	6
"	0	McKees Rocks	0
"	27	Crafton	0
Carnegie	123	Opponents	54



First Row—Kapeluck, Danziger, Kuten, Stockum, Jones, Solominsky. Second Row—Morasca, Mitchell, Waugaman, Adzima, Swentkosky.
Third Row—Burdis, Wengryn, J. A, Adams—Coach, Eveson.

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BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball



AFTER the close of the football season, Coach J. Arthur Adams opened the season's practice in basketball for 1932-1933. In addition to lettermen of previous seasons many new recruits were added to the team as hopeful material for the future. The return of Kapeluck and Stotsky in the regular line-up in the forward and guard positions strengthened the team considerably, while the other three remaining positions were filled in by last year's lettermen. With the combination of veterans Coach Adams looked forward to a successful season in the sectional race of the W. P. I. A. L. during the year.

Four non-league games with Bridgeville, McDonald, South High, and the Alumni opened the schedule before the regular league games. Carnegie defeated the Alumni and McDonald, but bowed to South High and Bridgeville. The game with South High was the first invasion of a city-league team on our own floor, with South giving a splendid exhibition of passing and dribbling. The Alumni game proved to be the usual rough, hard fought game with the Alumni pressing the varsity to the last second only to lose by two points.

Carnegie got off to a good start in the first half of the league games, winning five and dropping only one to Mt. Lebanon. This placed Carnegie in a tie with Mt. Lebanon for first place in Section IX.

The most outstanding games of the first half were with Mt. Lebanon and Crafton. In spite of the good showing of Carnegie in the league games the team suffered its worst defeat at Mt. Lebanon, being able to score only nine points to the opponent's twenty. The first match with Crafton not only proved to be exciting but drew the largest attendance of the year with the usual rivalry displayed by both teams. In the second half of the campaign, which was played for the most part away, the team's winning streak was marred by losing game after game, being able to take one game of the six played. Despite the fact that Carnegie won only one game in the second half, the remaining three games were lost by a few points with the exception of Mt. Lebanon. This series of reverses, however, eliminated Carnegie in the Section IX race.

Carnegie closed its season's campaign in a losing game with Stowe which was the thriller of the year, with both teams running neck and neck in a very close game. Carnegie thus closed its basketball season of 1932-33 with a total of nine victories and nine defeats.

Although composed of veteran players the Black and Orange did not come up to expectations. Throughout the season, play was erratic; in most instances it resembled that of both champions and beginners in the same contest. The players of the first team were on the all-sectional team of Section IX. John Kuten was chosen as the best center of the section while Mike Solominsky and Ed. Stotsky were chosen as guard and forward for the all-sectional second team. Solominsky proved to be the team's highest scorer of the year with seventy-eight points.

The entire first team composed of Danziger, Kuten, Solominsky, Kapeluck and Stotsky ended their basketball career at the close of this season's schedule for Carnegie High.

Season of 1932-1933

Carnegie	17	Bridgeville	18	Carnegie	21	Crafton	18
"	17	Alumni	15	"	20	Stowe	14
"	17	McDonald	13	"	23	Bridgeville	18
"	14	South	29	"	17	Coraopolis	19
"	24	Coraopolis	17	"	12	Mt. Lebanon	22
"	9	Mt. Lebanon	20	"	28	Dormont	33
"	21	Dormont	18	"	29	McKees Rocks	18
"	26	McKees Rocks	14	"	20	Crafton	23
"	20	South Hills	27	"	21	Stowe	22

Total: Carnegie—356

Total: Opponents—358

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BASEBALL



Front Row—Bishop, Jones, J. Zaletski, Stockum, Krovschyschn, Dorn. Second Row—Channas, Trinkala, Swentkoski, Kuten—Capt., Racłowski, Stotsky, Medwig. Back Row—Lafferty, J. A. Adams—Coach, Pozzi, Suttin—Manager.

Baseball

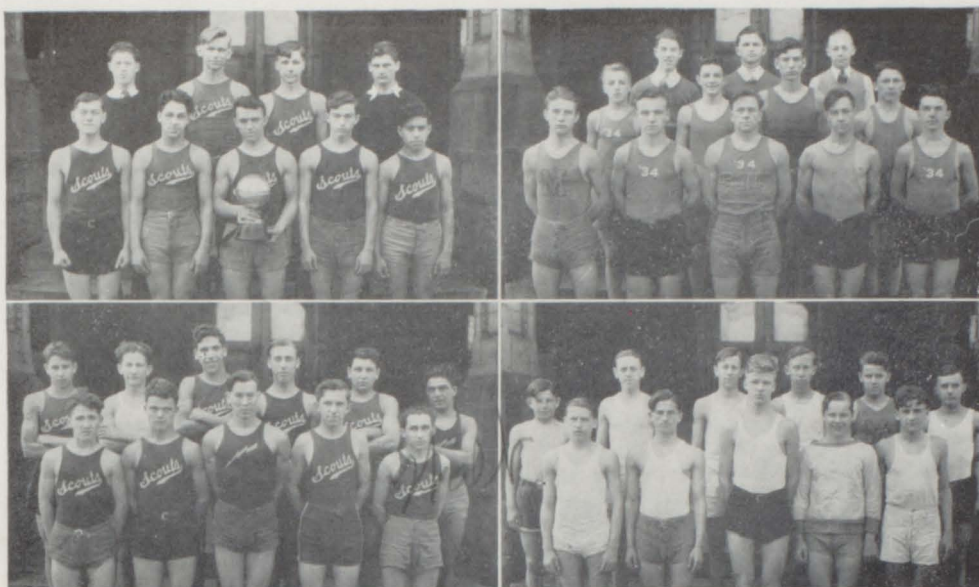


N spite of the rainy weather which prevailed throughout the first half of the season of Carnegie High's baseball schedule, Coach Adams managed to turn out a surprisingly powerful team. With the return of five lettermen from last year's team and the new recruits who reported, a smooth-working combination was developed which threatened to duplicate last year's record. However, the team was unable to step into its stride until the beginning of the second half.

With one day's practice on the field, Carnegie opened its season by losing to Dormont and Findley. With a change in the personnel of the team, and a few breaks from the weather man, the remaining games on the schedule were victories for Carnegie. The team developed into a strong combination, both offensively and defensively. The last five games were shut-outs in which the Carnegie boys scored a total of fifty runs to none for their opponents. Had the weather not been such as to make practice impossible, and thus preventing the coach from getting a proper line on the possibilities of the boys trying out for the positions, it is likely that the first two defeats would have been victories.

The team included Medwig, catcher; Stockum, a new recruit, at first base; Kuten, last year's first baseman, at short; Bishop, a freshman, at second; and Swentkoski at third. In the outfield, Stotsky played right field, Pozzie and Jones alternated at left, while Channas and Freshwater fought it out for center. The pitching staff consisted of Jones, Zaletski, Racłowski, Krovschych. Utility players were Dorn and Shreiber, catchers; Trinkala and Mitchell, outfielders.

Letters were awarded to Medwig, Jones, Kuten, Stockum, Bishop, Swentkoski, Stotsky, Pozzi, Freshwater, Channas, Racłowski, Zaletski, and Suttin, manager. With the exception of Medwig, Kuten, Stotsky, and Freshwater, the same team will return next year.

BOYS' CLASS
BASKETBALL

Seniors—First Row—Kearton, Suttin, Medwig, Knarr, Joseph. Second Row—Joel, Karabin, Dornenberg, Solominsky.
 Juniors—First Row—Froelich, Beadling, Aspinall, Kessler, Burdis. Second Row—Fitz, Lafferty, Theiss, Hurey. Third Row—Perlman, Wengryn, Davies.
 Sophomores—First Row—Lewis, Channas, Theiss, Krovschychyn, Ditka. Second Row—Thompson, Trinkala, Bevilacqua, Hall, Cosentino, Cincola.
 Freshmen—First Row—Sawicki, Dunevich, Waugaman, Martin, Romano. Second Row—Leschak, Popivchak, Slifka, Gatts, Latimer, Zbalishen.

Boys' Inter-class Basketball



CLASS basketball assumed an aspect of keen rivalry among the four class teams this year. The fact that each team was determined to maintain a clean record as well as to take the championship added to the interest of every game. However, in spite of the strong opposition given by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, the Seniors managed to win five of their six games, thus taking the championship. The present Senior team claims the title for two consecutive years, having won the title during their Junior year.

In spite of the good record presented by the Seniors, they were hard pressed by the Juniors who had lost only two games. The Junior class team was composed of capable material and was very hopeful to be classed as title holders for this year. The Juniors were the only team able to defeat the Seniors during the entire season.

The Sophomores finished in third place in the class league, losing three games and winning three. During the second half of the season, the Sophomores and Juniors were deadlocked for second place, but the Sophomores were eliminated by the Juniors in their second meeting. The Sophomores shared honors with the Seniors by giving the Juniors their second defeat of the season.

The Freshmen ended their schedule without winning a single game during the entire season. Although the Freshman team was composed of inexperienced players, they were able to display fairly good team work in every game.

In addition to the league games, the class teams participated in many other games. The Seniors, as champions, were given additional games against the Alumni, the varsity, and the Faculty, as the closing games of the season.

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GIRLS'
CLASS
BASKETBALL



Seniors—First Row—Young, Doudna, Kraeer, Weikel, Jolly. Second Row—Durkalska, Huff, Ellis, Barnum. Third Row—Whitecap, Harowicz, Walton.
Juniors—First Row—Bales, Pascoe, Prosek, Brush. Second Row—Aley, Burry, Clatty, Finegold.
Sophomores—First Row—Janocha, Wellings, Cole, Bohn, Medwig. Second Row—Smith, Darnley, Forsythe, Stewart.
Freshmen—First Row—Kapeluck, Quinn, Moloski, Sredich, Danziger. Second Row—Beadling, Meo, Bradford, Telep, Kearton, Haudenshield.

Girls' Inter-Class Basketball and Volleyball



INTER-CLASS basketball has rapidly taken the place of varsity basketball. This has been responsible for a far greater number of girls taking up basketball. The interest in Girls' Inter-class Basketball was shown by the increasing number of spectators that were present at the games. The upper classmen of '34 need to look to their laurels if they hope to keep the championship for next year out of the hands of the present Freshmen. Notwithstanding the fact that the first game brought defeat to the Frosh, they valiantly stood up to the remaining teams. The Juniors followed the example of the Seniors and won their first two games against the fine teamwork of the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Junior and Senior teams were out to win the championship game. The keen competition in this contest brought out the fine results of the teams' coaching. Victory seemed tossed from one team to the other. The fans cheered each basket gained and after an extra period was played amid a burst of enthusiastic cheering, the game closed with the Juniors on the top! The Misses Leona Snyder and Irma Castellani were the referees for all the games.

Volley-ball has also become an increasingly popular sport in girls' activities. When recruits were called for, many girls answered the summons. Squads were then formed from the best material of each class. Each team fought hard to obtain the championship, but the Junior team won the crown. Contrary to all expectations,

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GIRLS'
CLASS
VOLLEYBALL

Seniors—First Row—Young, Doudna, Jolly, Weikel, Ellis. Second Row—Homa, Plappert, Modeck, Whitecap. Third Row—Vandervort, Kraeer, Harowicz, Barnum.
Juniors—First Row—Pascoe, Rueschman, Burry, Barr, Brush. Second Row—Hoag, Sgro, Shearer, Prosek, McCartney. Third Row—Schempp, Page, Holmes.
Sophomores—First Row—Curran, Gregg, Darnley, Harrington, Wellings. Second Row—Medwig, Moore, Brown, Bohn, Stotsky. Third Row—C. Smith, Forsythe, E. Smith.
Freshmen—First Row—Duda, Kapeluck, Hutchinson, Danzinger, Hanna. Second Row—Griffen, Scott, Quinn, Glasser, Haudenschild. Third Row—Bradford, Meo, Watson, Harowicz.

the Freshmen acquitted themselves in a very clever and able manner although the game was new to many of the girls. The teams elected captains as follows: Norine Jolly, Senior; Ruth Burry, Junior; Sue Medwig, Sophomore; and Rose Mary Hutchinson, Freshman.

As a result of the interest shown in these sports and in physical education work in general, the girls of Carnegie High School have organized a Girls' Athletic Association. The constitution of the club requires that, in order to become a member, the girls must be on a basketball or volleyball team, or must prove themselves capable in such work as folk dancing, gymnastics, track or field activities. Merit in some work or team was recognized by a letter or insignia. Each Monday and Wednesday after school the girls had the gym floor for informal practice in any work in which they might wish to excel.

The club organized this year will be carried on next year, and extended to include more members. The officers were: President, Lorraine Clatty; Vice-President, Janet Brush; Secretary, Janet Pascoe; Treasurer, Louise Schempp; Manager, Betty Barnum; Sponsor, Miss Sarah Corbett.

JUNIOR HI
BASKETBALL



First Row—Andy Salynski, Harry Dorn, Jack Deschler—Capt., Frank Cusato. Second Row—Leo Pastor, J. D. Taylor, William Poole—Mgr., Thomas Manion, Harry Schreiber.

Junior High Basketball—1932-33



ITH a few substitutes remaining from last year's team, Carnegie Junior High proved to be one of the best basketball teams that had played under Donald Glossner, their coach. They provided numerous exciting games away as well as on their own floor. They were able to take five of their eight games played, losing two to Crafton and one to Dormont. Bridgeville and Mt. Lebanon were each defeated twice. Taylor led as high scorer of the team, while Salynski scored the highest number of fouls and was second to Taylor in the number of field goals.

The first team was composed of Taylor and Salynski as forwards, Deschler and Dorn as guards, Schreiber taking the pivot position, and Pastor and Manion as the leading substitutes. John Deschler was elected to lead his team-mates for the season.

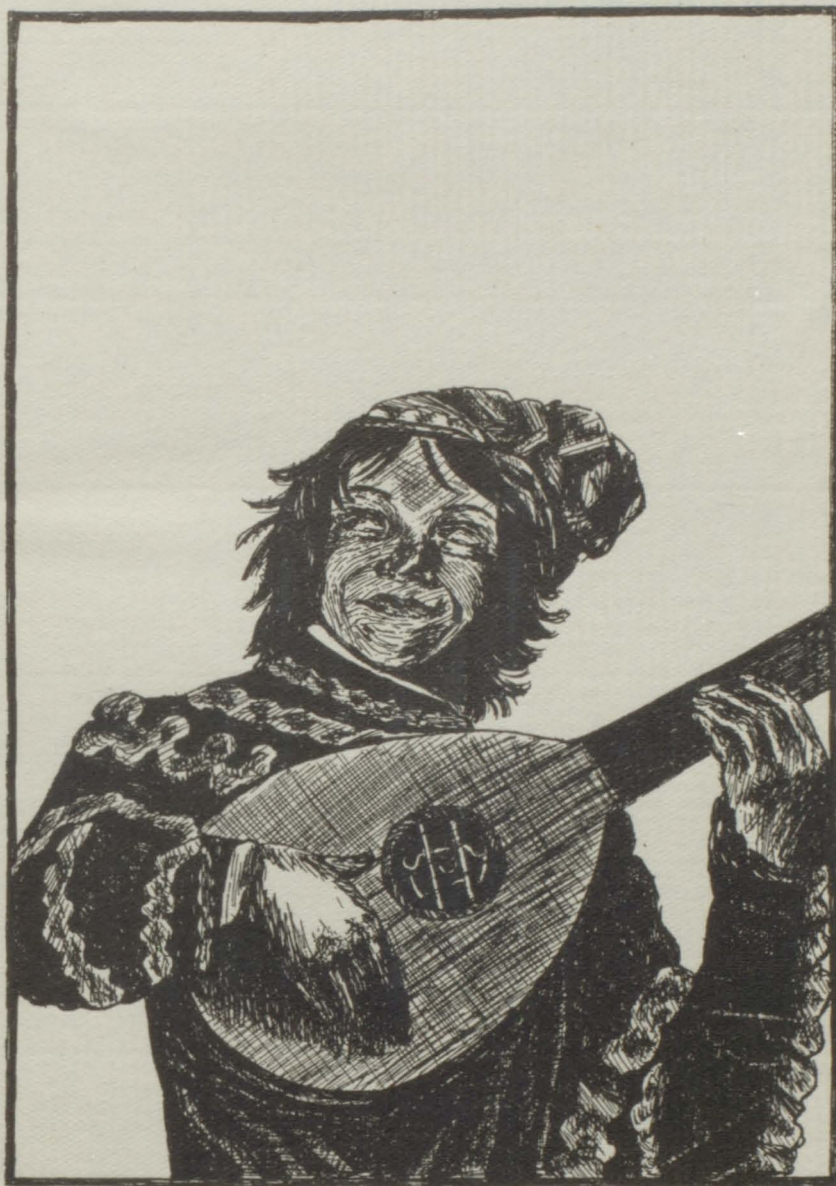
RECORD

Carnegie Junior High School	20	Bridgeville	12
"	19	Mt. Lebanon	17
"	16	Dormont	10
"	21	Crafton	22
"	27	Bridgeville	17
"	26	Mt. Lebanon	21
"	22	Dormont	25
"	14	Crafton	33
Total	168	Opponents	157

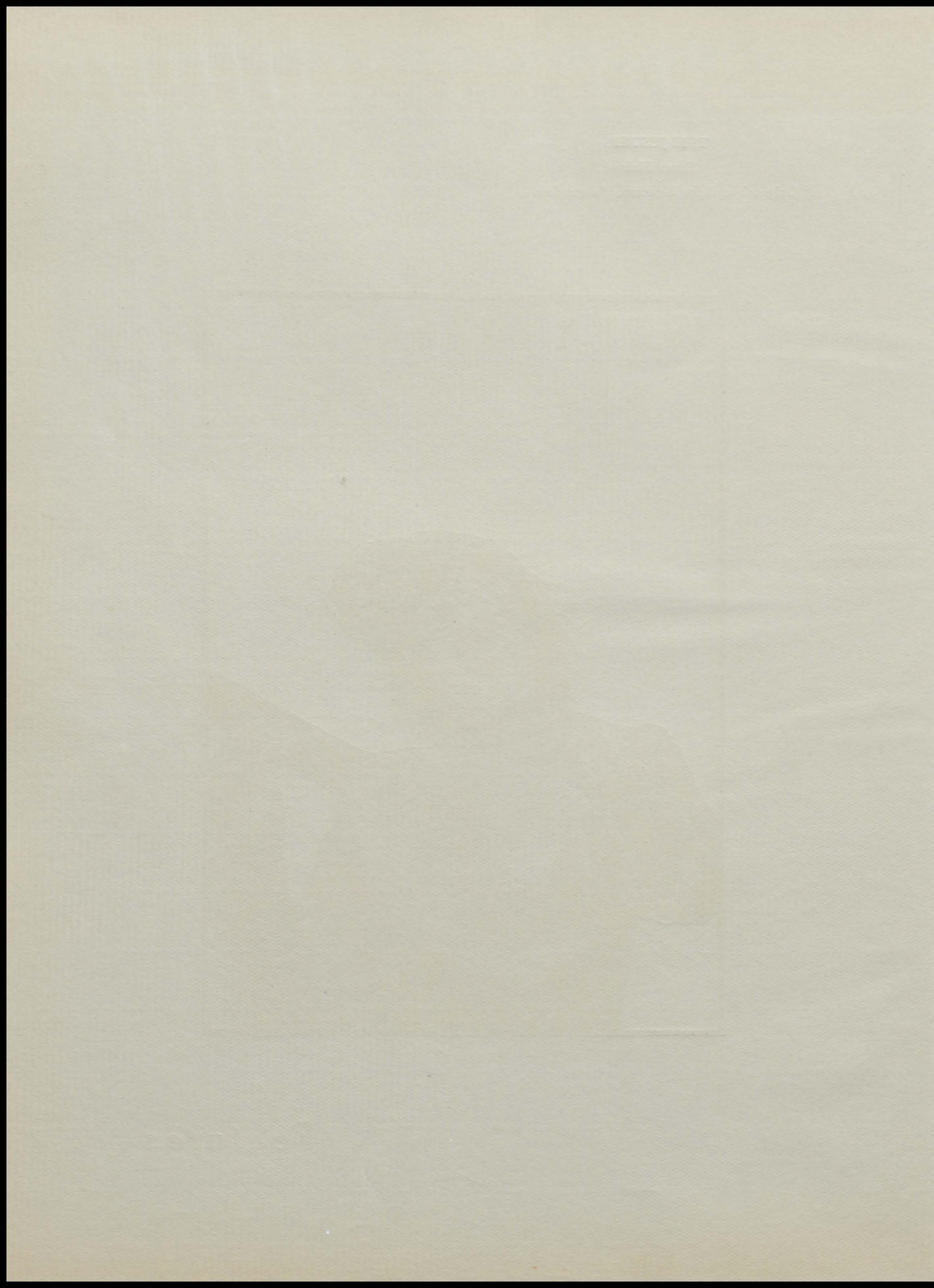
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Senior Dance

October 28, 1932, marked a successful evening for the Seniors. Hallowe'en colors, corn stalks, and lanterns afforded the decorations of the Harding Gym. Delicious apple cider served to refresh one after dancing to the music of Vincent de Sensi's orchestra. All classes were well represented and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

T. M. T. M. Kid Party

Rain didn't keep the "kiddies" home on the evening of October the fourteenth, when the members of the T. M. T. M. Club entertained the rest of the girls of C. H. S. at the Harding "Playground" with a Kids' Party. Among the children were dancers, old fashioned lassies, tomboys, and dollies in checkered rompers, but only one baby ventured out in this bad weather. A grand march began the evening and was followed by a series of games and dancing. Lollypops quieted the children and prizes were awarded by members of the faculty and honored guests. The evening was closed with a short program of dance music offered by the "Grenadiers".

Athletic Dance

Most students of Carnegie High School look forward to the A. A. dances of the season, but this school term has brought only one to the students. This was held November 18, 1932, and all the classes were well represented. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the Hot Eskimos.

These athletic dances are informal and stags are admitted, thus some of the more bashful Freshmen enjoy themselves.

Sophomore Hop

The Sophs have turned a page in their school days to let us see just what kind of entertainers they could be—and what a success! June second was selected as their "big day" and the place, the Harding Gymnasium. Everybody seemed to flock to that one place of amusement that evening. Every class showed its colors. The music was furnished by Art Giles and his orchestra. How quickly those hands rolled around to midnight and everyone departed, sorry it was all over. A real Social Success was added to the Sophomores' book of entertainment.

Junior Prom

The Junior Spring Cruise was held aboard the S. S. Harding, Friday evening, April 28th. On boarding the ship everyone was welcomed by the captain of the crew and guaranteed an enjoyable evening. The main salon was the center of entertainment, being decorated with a great many flags and pennants representing the various steamship lines. The ship weighed anchor at 8:30 p. m. for several hours of delightful entertainment to the music of Will Ryshanek and his orchestra. The captain, the Junior class president, led the grand march. All on board were disappointed when the ship docked at 12:00 o'clock.

The Seniors wish to thank the Juniors and congratulate them on their originality, wishing them success in their senior year.

T. M. T. M. Christmas Dance

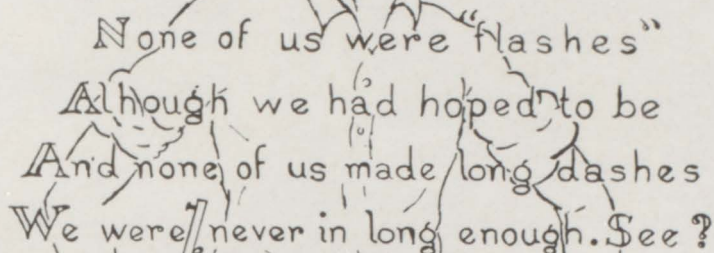
Harding Gym, beautifully decorated with Christmas ornaments, was the center of entertainment and dancing on Friday, December 16th. Delightful music was played by the University Dance Band. Even Santa attended to greet everyone. The crowd was entertained during the intermission by vocal solos and a banjo and guitar duet. We salute you, members of the T. M. T. M. Club, and wish you success for all your future dances.

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THE MINUTE MEN

— OF 1932 —



None of us were "flashes"
 Although we had hoped to be
 And none of us made long dashes
 We were never in long enough. See?

But we all took the bumps and liked it
 And came back for more with a grin
 We stuck with the team when they won one
 And when they "took it on the chin"

So, Coach, whenever the going gets tough
 And all of your "big shots" fall down
 Put in your second stringers and watch

THE MINUTE MEN go to town

—WINSTEIN—

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A Y's Gardner

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There is a gardener who is Y's
Enough to take his E's,
And study nature with his I's,
And think of what he C's.

A pair of oxen he will U's,
With many "Haws and G's",
And their mistakes he will X Q's,
While plowing for his P's.

He hears the chatter of the J's
As they each other T's,
And sees that when a tree D K's
It makes a home for B's.

In raising foods he all X L's,
And therefore, little O's,
And when he hoes his soil by spells
He also soils his hoes.

Robert Davies '34.

Sawhill: "Which do you like better, balloon tires or solid rubber tires?"

Student: "I like balloon tires better."

Sawhill: "Why?"

Student: "I'm a pedestrian, not a driver."

Tennyson could take a worthless piece of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$65,000. That's genius.

Some men could sign a check and make it worth \$50,000. That's capital.

The government can take a piece of silver worth 50 cents and make it worth a dollar. That's money.

A mechanic can take material worth 50 cents and make it into watch springs worth \$50. That's skill.

An artist can take a 50-cent piece of canvas and paint a picture on it worth hundreds of dollars. That's art.

A merchant can take an article costing 75 cents and sell it for a dollar. That's business.

But your teacher can take her grade-book and mark a zero after your name. That's tough!

In the spring a young man's fancy turns land him in the traffic court.

Mr. Lee: "What kind of salt do you use in making ice cream?"

Lucy Lee: "Ice cream salt."

Charles: "Once in a while lend is used when meant for borrow."

Miss Milliren: "Not once in a while—three times in a while."

Student: "When a kite flies over someone's land, is that trespassing?"

Mr. Lee: "Yes, and you can stop it."

Another Student: "Well, can you stop an airplane from flying over your house?"

Mr. Lee: "Sorry sister, but I can't."

Sawhill (to class): "What kind of circle is he supposed to draw?"

Peresman: "A round one."

Frosh (holding book on Personal Magnetism): "Is this a good book to study on electricity?"

"Substitution"

If it were not for this short verse,
There'd be a joke here ten times worse.

Miss Milliren: "Witzberger, give me a sentence beginning with nothing."

Witzberger: "Doudna went home."

Adams: "Get me a cake of soap."

Erdodi: "What kind do you want?"

Adams: "I don't know, I want to wash my head."

Erdodi: "I'll get you Ivory soap."

We weren't a bit surprised when Jimmy Stewart put acid on the gold fish to see if they were plated.

Senior: "Why is a Freshman like a telescope?"

Soph: "Because he is easily drawn out, seen through, and shut up."

Mr. Knarr: "What's a synonym?"

Wishart: "A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Mr. Lee (assigning lesson): "Take arsenic for tomorrow."

Mr. Lee: "What's hard glass used for?"

Brosky: "It's used where soft glass is not used."

Fanny: "What would happen if you were scared out of your wits?"

Witzberger: "My name would then be Berger."

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Q. "How is Coach Schumacher's car like Fulton & Bradwell's hearse?"

A.: "They both take you for your last ride."

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Clatty: "I live by my wits."

Harrington: "Now I know why you look so hungry."

Stella (in history class): "Did Jackson kill his wife's husband?"

You can always tell if the driver of the car is the owner. He's the one who always opens the door and slams it harder after you get out and shut the door.

Milliren (distinguishing between principal and principle): "Is Mr. Knarr a 'p-l-e' or 'p-a-l'?"

Class: "He's a pal."

"Darling, I've made up my mind to stay in this evening."

"Too late, dearest, I've made up my face to go out."

"How much does it cost to print a death notice?"

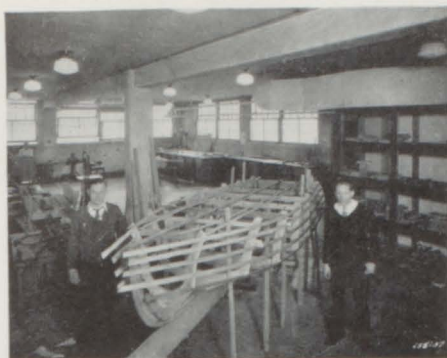
Jimmy Stewart: "Fifty-cents an inch."

"Oh goodness, my corpse is 6 feet tall."

Doudna: "I think that a woman should not be allowed to be the Secretary of War."

Mr. Knarr: "They're good at making war, though."

Boat Building



This fourteen-foot motor boat was built by Walter Krok and Ben Puznakoski in the manual training department under the supervision of Mr. J. S. Robb. This project is undertaken by very few high schools and these boys are to be complimented for this very fine piece of work.

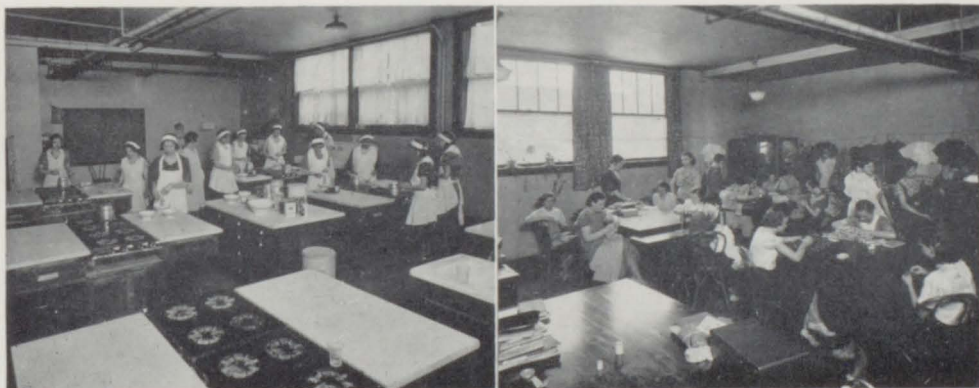
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Three Cheers for C. H. S.

Cheer ye for Carnegie Hig	H
All the students, alumn	I;
Raise the banners of C. H.	S.
Never fail in praise scholasti	C,
Everyone laud it—Keep it Hig	H;
Give it the best in you, to	O,
It'll repay; it's sure to d	O,
Ever to remain the "dear old schoo	L."

Claire Snyderman '33.

Domestic Science



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To the Seniors of '33

We're Freshmen green, you Seniors say, Yet we'll have chance to prove our worth
Untried, untrained, and new; As you did, Senior class.
You shun us everywhere we go, In three years we'll be Seniors, too,
With us you'll have nothing to do. Provided that we pass.

So as you leave, think well of us.
Time our faults will outwash.
Remember he who would be a Senior,
Must first be a lowly Frosh.

Nick Wuich '36



With the passing of the season of 1932-33 the cheerleading organization completed a successful year. Each year the student body cooperates more readily with the yell-leaders. Since letters are awarded only to Senior members, Frances Young was the only one who received that recognition this year.

RULES FOR STUDY HALL

- 1: Don't talk all the time.
2. You may sleep, but watch your snoring.
3. Don't think out loud; it annoys your neighbors.
4. Watch where you sit—you may sit on a Freshman. (Vincent).
5. Treat all the teachers as pals.
6. Keep quiet enough so that you can hear a brick fall.
7. Don't eat candy from cellophane bags—it's too noisy.
8. Upper classmen refrain from swearing and using slang as it may astonish the new little angels.
9. Don't chew gum just because you saw your favorite teacher chew it.
10. Don't snap your fingers too hard on Mondays—you may wake the teacher up.
11. Don't read the notes that are sent to you to be passed on.

SNAPSHOTS



Am I cute?



Inauguration



Our Representatives



When did this start?



Sisters?



My Harem



\$ 40



The Thinkers



Where's my dunce cap?



Pansyin' around

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Varsity "C" Club



The varsity "C" Club was organized in the fall of 1932 under the able sponsorship of Mr. Richard C. Schumaker. This club consists of all boys who have earned at least one "C" from either football, basketball, or baseball. The purpose of this club is to promote closer relations between the boys in school and the

alumni, better training, and better athletic teams in the future. The members have enjoyed many interesting meetings this year and we hope they will continue in the future.

The officers were: President, Robert Freshwater; Vice-President, William Simon; Treasurer, Thomas McFarland; Secretary, Charles Lowar.

Girls' Athletic Association

These girls were the members of the Girls' Athletic Association which was organized during the past year. Their work has been outlined in the Athletics section of this Voyager. Their activities ended with a picnic on June 14.



Physical Achievement Winners

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Back row—Davis, Weikel; front row—Stewart, Bagnato, Joel.

ahead of 250 others who competed with them.

One of the most enjoyable, as well as one of the most valuable features of the boys' physical activities program is that of the achievement tests. These tests are given once each year, usually the latter part of the second semester, and include such activities as the running high jump, standing broad jump, chining, push-ups, basketball goals in a specified period of time, hop-step-jump, etc. An accurate record of each boy's accomplishment is kept, from which he is able not only to measure his own improvement from year to year, but also to compare it with that of other boys of his own age, weight, etc. The winners of this year's tests, Donald Davis, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Joel, James Bagnato and Thomas Weikel, although failing to approximate the scores made by last year's winners, won sufficiently high scores to place them

Our "P-G's"

The "P-G's" were enrolled in courses in English, science, and the commercial subjects. Sigmund Kosewic, Charlotte Boehmer, Homer Fry, Lucy Yee, Wm. Yates, John Picard, and Margaret McCaffrey were graduates of the class of '32; and John Chilton, Geo.



Boden, Glenn Morrison, and Emil Dubil of '31.

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Where's the fire?



Who are we?



The Joels



My pals



Marble domes



My baby



Coach



Kessie



The Kids



Lil' fellows

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