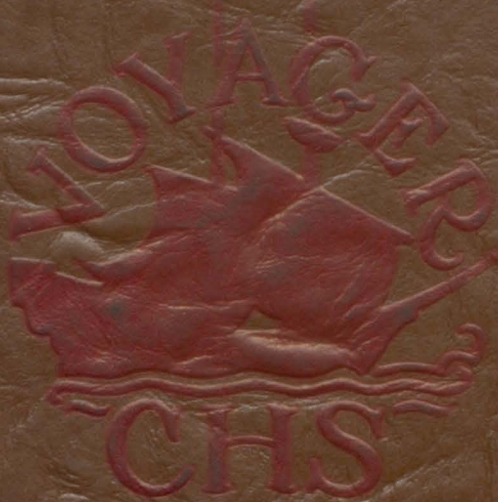
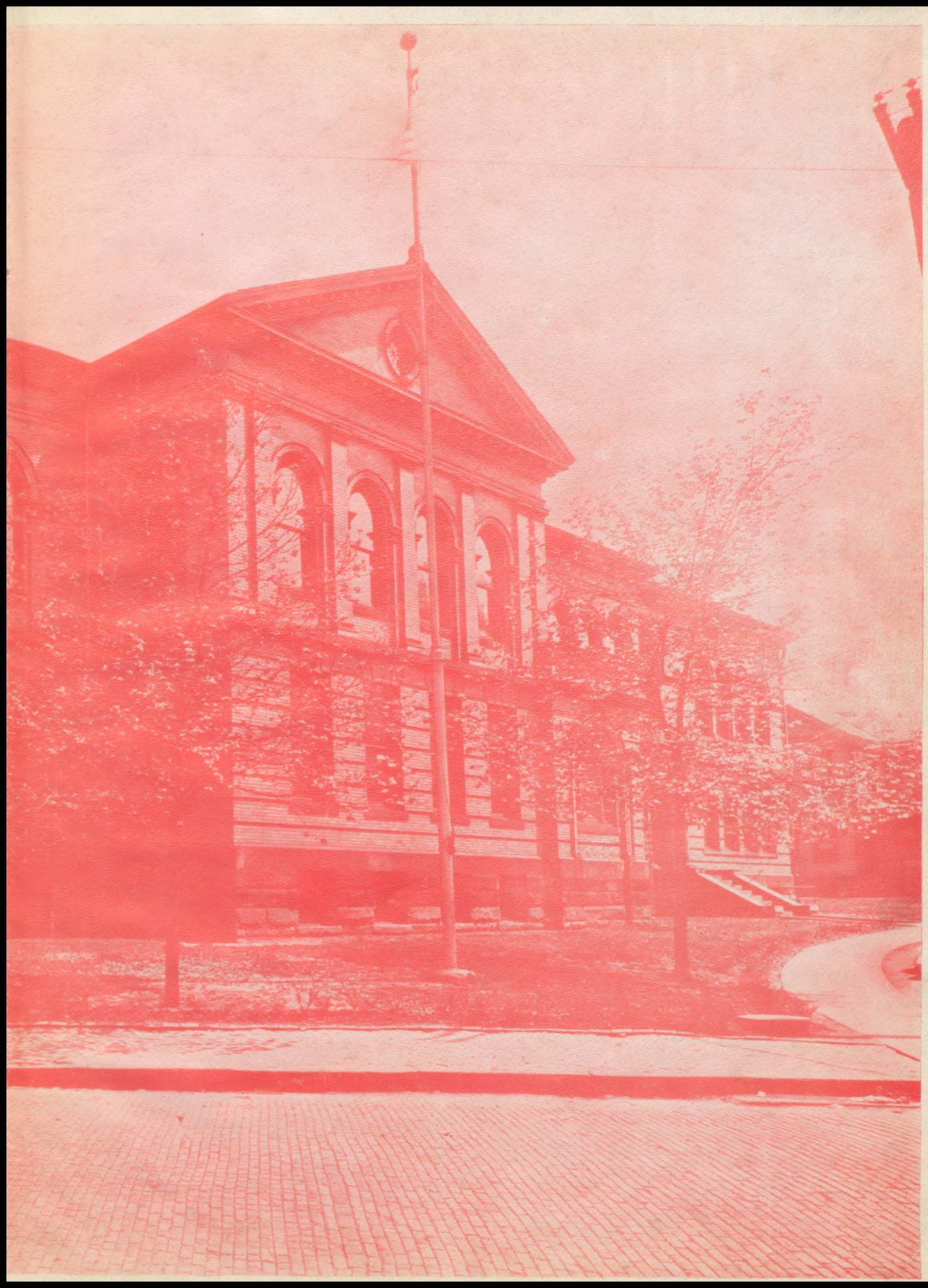


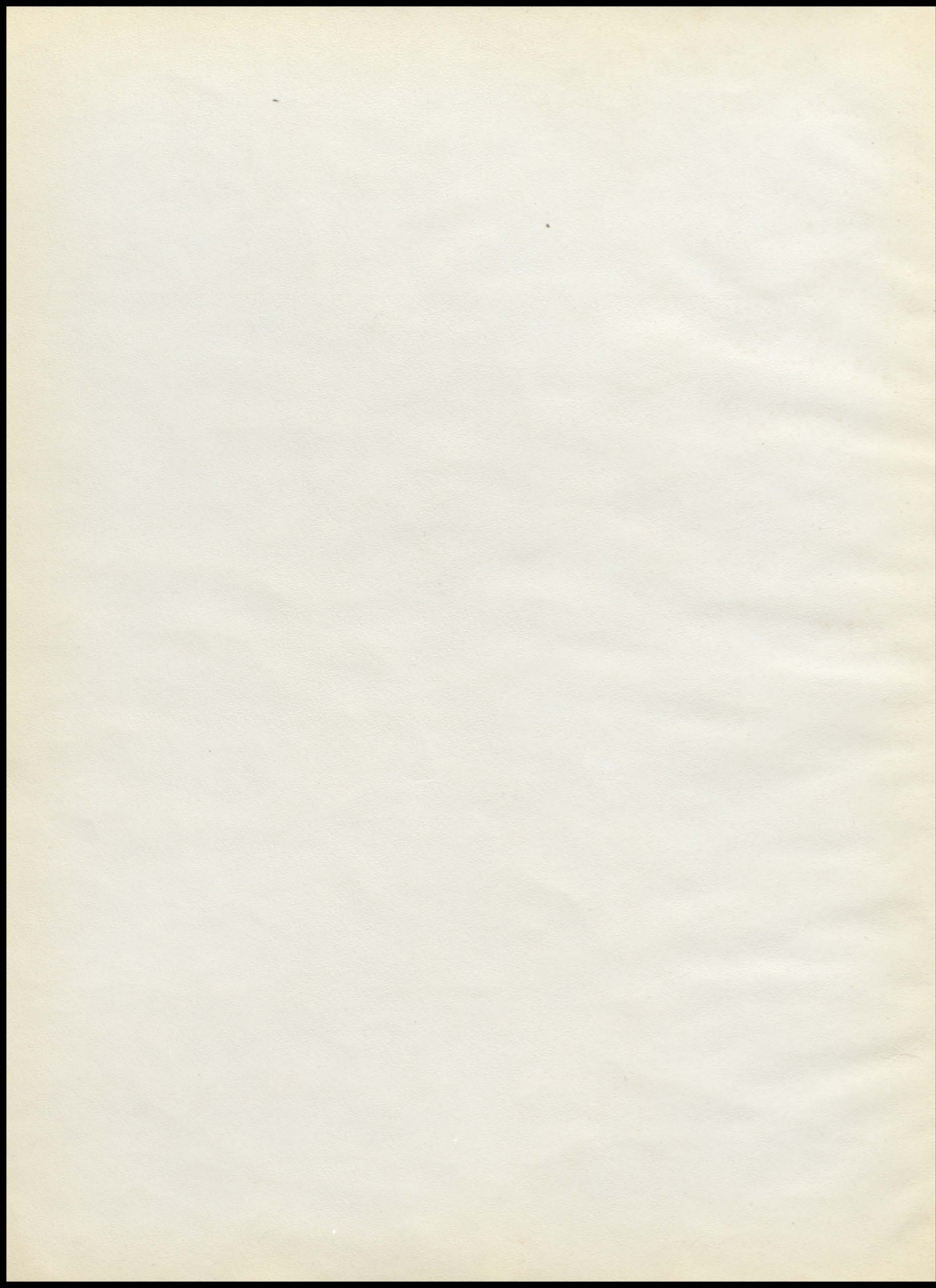


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Carnegie, Pennsylvania

FOREWORD

★ OUR PURPOSE has been three-fold.

It has been our aim to present an accurate but interesting portrayal of the undergraduate activity at Carnegie High School during the past year. We have attempted to record student achievements by word and picture that will in the future serve to recall experiences of high school life.

As representatives of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, we wish to acknowledge the guidance and constructive criticism given us by the faculty during the past four years. We recognize the interest of the faculty in this yearbook; we appreciate the enthusiasm of the student body, which has made possible the publication of this, the fourteenth volume of the Voyager.

As we are graduated, our most sincere wishes are extended to the faculty and to our successors, the underclassmen, that they may continue to keep alive the fine standards and excellent ideals symbolic of Carnegie High School.



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IN RECOGNITION



★ IN RECOGNITION and deep appreciation of her co-operative spirit, her calm, patient manner, her willingness to give unselfishly of time and energy, and her excellent record of service, we, the Senior Class of 1938, take pleasure in dedicating our Voyager to . . . Miss Lillian Burig.

A MESSAGE

from our principal

★ STUDENTS OF Carnegie High School:

You are part of a vast army of ten million or more youths attending secondary schools in this country. It has been estimated that perhaps seventy-five percent of the students of high school age were in attendance during the school year just closing, as compared with ten percent in 1910. The enrollment of secondary school pupils has doubled every year since 1890. In no other country do all young people have so great an opportunity to obtain an education at so little expense to the individual attending school. You are part of a business enterprise spending over two billion dollars a year on education.

This educational experience available to you becomes valuable when it results in your having made yourselves able to return some worthwhile contribution to society. Your reward will be satisfaction and pleasure in knowing that your effort was time well spent.

Each year the Voyager reviews the social phase of your school life in a manner which makes you vividly live again those scenes and friendships of your high school days.

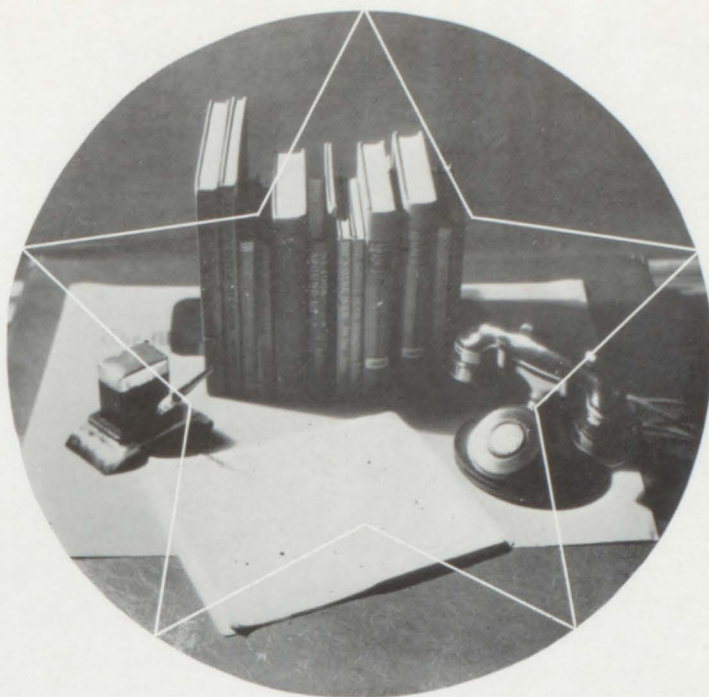
The administration of the school sincerely appreciates the interest and co-operation the student body has given the Voyager in the past fourteen years. The support has been exceptional this year, considering our decreased enrollment and the present business conditions. We congratulate the seniors for the energy and loyalty which they have displayed in sponsoring this volume, and at this time of their graduation we wish for them a future rich in happy and useful service.

H. Howard Lee.





★
"KNOWLEDGE
COMES, BUT
WISDOM LINGERS"



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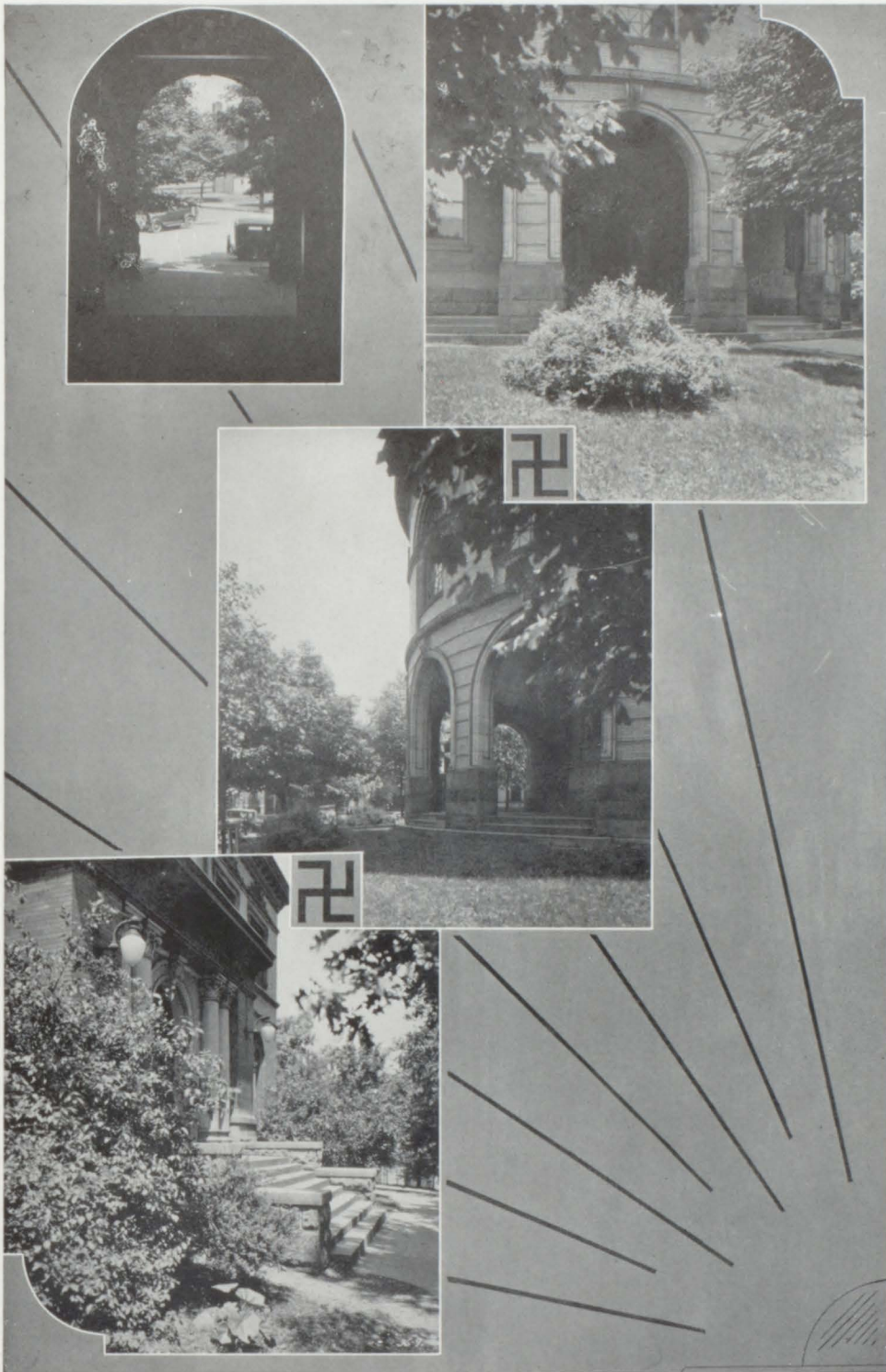
★ THE BOARD OF EDUCATION and the SUPERINTENDENT are intensely interested in you, the students of Carnegie High School. Your educational progress is our chief concern. The ultimate purpose of education is the formation of character. We are anxious to have you see the significance of this truth. The real test of character is found in habits of conduct and these habits are formed by living right, by doing right things in the right way. Activities of the class room and activities which fall outside the class room both fail, if they do not help you on your way to right living. Our sincere hope is that we may help you to build such character as will enable you to stand firm in the face of the discouragements, vicissitudes and dangers of life.

We congratulate the staff, sponsors and students on this, the fourteenth volume of the *Voyager*. It pictures clearly the life and work of the school. It also indicates a fine spirit of faculty and student co-operation. We express our very best wishes for the future success of the *Voyager*.

Norman L. Glasser.



CAMPUS VIEWS





"IT IS GOOD TO LIVE
AND
LEARN."



Classes

THE GRADUATING CLASS

March 30

LOUIS E. BIANCHI

Class Basketball 4; Gym Exhibition 4

*The kid with lots of energy,
And cheery without end,
To all the kids he means a lot,
A swell pal, and a friend!*

April 18

BETTY JANE GEISLER

Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 2, 4;
Senior Operetta-Principal; Choral Club

*We have found that Betty dates
A certain boy from Pitt,
If she knew where we got this fact,
I bet she'd have a fit.*

April 14

NICKOLAS KARIS

Commercial Club 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 4;
Gym Exhibition 4; Choral Club; Squad
Leader.

*The Commercial Club is proud to have,
A member such as he,
Although he seems so very shy,
That boy can work, says we!*

April 2

FRANCES RUTH PRETTER

Crafton High School 1, 2; Choral Club;
Senior Operetta.

*Ruth is the very type of girl,
Who has some glad "Hello's"
For everyone whom she meets,
And everywhere she goes!*

April 4

LILLY B. PROSSER

Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 3;
Choral Club; Senior Operetta.

*She never misses baseball games,
And basketball ranks high,
And best of a'l, she likes football.
Now, I wonder why!*

March 25

JAMES A. SMITH

*James is quite a worker,
On whom we can depend;
He'll do his task as best he can,
And work through till the end.*



ARIES

Stone: diamond Flower: violet

March 21 to April 19

*a fortunate and masculine sign....
those born under this sign are highly
noted for enthusiasm, courage, gen-
erosity....fond of music and dancing
....fearless in opposition....tend to be
noble, charming, and attractive....also
sympathetic, tender, and warm-heart-
ed....leaders in social pleasures....in-
terested in the mysteries of the spirit
world....inclined toward public life..
..principal defects of character are
impatience, egotism, stubbornness, and
jealousy....love arguments....override
all obstacles as they march on toward
their goal.....*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT



TAURUS

Stone: agate Flower: jonquil

April 19 to May 20

excellent birth sign....assures genial personality....fond of poetry and art....seldom talkative....remarkable powers of concentration....self-confident and seek little advice....most loyal as friends....characterized by strength, freedom, and intelligence....bright and witty....practical, useful, dependable people....worthy of honor and trust....easily influenced by kindness and sympathy....love the dramatic and artistic...not always original in ideas....should aim at self-control!....

ISABELLE WILSON

March 24

Canonsburg High 1; G Clef Club 3.

*Always happy, always gay,
A true pal in every way,
Sweet and lovable is she,
And always busy as a bee.*



THERESA CHIRUMBOLE

May 19

Commercial Club 4; Choral Club; Senior Operetta.

*She doesn't make a lot of noise,
You don't know she's around.
Veronica is her school-chum,
A worthy friend, she's found!*

MOLLY FRIEDMAN

May 17

McKeesport High School 1, 2, 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club 4; Senior Operetta.

*Those grades she makes are mighty high,
This cute McKeesport lass,
I can't recall through this whole year,
One test she didn't pass.*

MARY EMMA KEISLING

May 17

Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Senior Ensemble; Senior Literary; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Operetta.

*Mary Emma's studious,
A little lass so fair,
You can tell her by her eyes,
And pretty golden hair.*

DAVID MILLS

May 14

Glee Club 2, 3; Squad Leader 4; Choral Club; Commercial Club-President 4; Voyager Staff-Assistant Business Manager.

*David is the president
Of this Commercial group.
Never to dishonest ends,
Or injustice would he stoop!*

JOHN N. MOORE

May 9

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Sophomore Dance Committee; Senior Ensemble; Double Male Quartet 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Swingsters 3.

*He's not a noisy type of boy,
Unless outside you chance to meet,
But we certainly would miss him,
If he weren't in his seat.*



THE GRADUATING CLASS



GEMINI

Stone: beryl Flower: trailing arbutus

May 20 to June 21

bestows a vivacious temperament and sparkling wit....indicates perfect balance between the ideal and worldly....tend toward a dual personality....many born under this sign are imaginative, affectionate, and handsome....often display superior skill in the use of their hands....are delightful companions when in a sympathetic mood....fond of the beautiful, nature, and art...great unrest causes much unhappiness....ambitious for social recognition....often undertake too many things at one time....patience and silence must be watchwords....

PETER M. POPIVCHAK

April 24

Football 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Pete always knows his lessons;
He worries if they're wrong;
But it's seldom that he worries,
For he studies all day long!*

MARY M. PREGNAR

April 21

National Honor Society 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Senior Literary; Choral Club; Senior Operetta.

*On our little stage of life,
She's the "added feature,"
If "Brilliancy" plays a part,
She should be the teacher.*

ELIZABETH TELTHORSTER

May 16

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Senior Ensemble; Senior Operetta; Music Clubs 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Voyager Staff 4; Commercial Club 4.

*Betty plays a saxophone,
The music is nice and loud,
And everytime she starts to play,
There gathers 'round a crowd.*



MARY ELEANOR BEADLING

May 22

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; May Queen Attendant.

*A very charming lass is she,
This tall and blue-eyed blonde;
She is the pretty student,
Of whom we're very fond.*

GENE W. BOYD

June 10

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Senior Ensemble; Double Male Quartet 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Business Manager, Magazine Campaign 4.

*"Studious" describes him best;
It fits him to a "T".
But he's the one who will succeed,
What e'er his work may be.*

DELLA CROCENELLI

April 28

G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club-Vice President 4; Volleyball 2; Senior Operetta.

*Della sold some magazines;
She thought she was a flop,
But when her sales were added up,
She came out on the top!*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

May 30

CECELIA S. FARBER

Senior Operetta; A. A. Secretary 4;
Choral Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; Basket-
ball 1; Volleyball 1; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.

*Cecelia is a noisy girl,
Who has a sense of humor.
She is the Boy's A. A. "sec."
That's the official rumor!*

June 11

GEORGE K. HAUDENSHIELD

Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-
ball 4; Voyager Staff 2; Voyager Sports
Editor 4; Varsity C Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4;
Dance Committees 2, 3; Senior Literary.

*An answer to a "maiden's prayer"
Could be no one but Howdy;
I guess that's 'cause he's very nice,
And not so very "rowdy!"*

May 25

NELLIE A. O'STAFFY

Girls' A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Volley-
ball 1, 2, 3; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club
4; Senior Operetta.

*Whether she succeeds or not,
Her ambition means a lot;
A clothes' designer she will be,
In the years to come, you'll see!*

May 22

JOHN ROSS

Class Vice President 4; Business Manag-
er-Voyager 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 4; Varsity C
Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3;
Wrestling 4.

*John is our Vice President,
And he plays football, too.
He never wastes a minute, 'cause
He has a lot to do!*

June 18

EDNA JANE ROWE

Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Gym
Exhibition 1, 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
G Clef Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4;
Class Treasurer 4; Senior Operetta 4.

*Edna's quite a handy girl,
With big round eyes of brown.
She has a helping smile for all,
And never wears a frown.*

May 30

HELEN SEKELIK

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club
3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Commercial
Club Treasurer 4; Voyager Assistant
Business Manager 4; G Clef Club 3;
Choral Club 4; Senior Operetta.

*Helen's very studious,
She's making use of knowledge,
If she keeps it up, we're sure
She's headed right for college*

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CANCER

Stone: ruby

Flower: water lily

June 21 to July 22

*display a fondness for speculation
and all games of chance....talkative
and witty....very daring and brave..
..often endure hardships in life....
kind-hearted and often generous to a
fault....usually gifted and talented..
..frequently subject to spells of melan-
choly....fickleness and inconsistency
are emphasized....extremely sensitive
....often display a violent temper....
prudent and at times almost exacting
....at heart they are good and desirous
of doing right....happiness, usefulness,
and progress depend upon their own
efforts.....*



THE GRADUATING CLASS

July 13

HARRY E. ABBOTT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Choral Club 4; Senior Operetta; Senior Ensemble; Junior Prom Committee 3; Double Male Quartet 4.

*Harry is a little boy;
H's "cash" is always low;
And if he ever wrecks his Ford,
To jail he'll have to go.*

June 30

EDWARD ALBITZ

Squad Leader 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 4

*Albitz is the happy type;
You'll never find him blue.
He seems to go for Clark High girls,
And East Carnegie, too!*

June 27

BETTY JANE BARUM

National Honor Society 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Girls' A. A. Dance Committee 3; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club.

*Betty works in Jimmy's shop,
Where they sell candy, loose,
And so she'd have a hard time,
If she wanted to reduce.*

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August 12

JANICE F. EVANS

Senior Operetta 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. Clef Club 2, 3; Accompanist-Double Male Quartet 4; Accompanist-Choral Club 4; Girls' A. A. Dance Committees; Chairman Pennant Committee 3.

*Of all our quiet classmates,
Jan is the quietest one,
But when you get her started,
You'll find she's full of fun.*

July 27

JOHN F. FARINELLA

Central High School, Muncie, Indiana 1, 2, 3; Senior Ensemble; Orchestra 4; Senior Literary.

*We wish you all the happiness,
And luck that you can find.
Just remember that the world may be,
A dark cloud, silver lined!*

July 28

JOSEPHINE A. McCARD

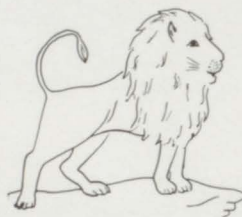
Volleyball 4; G Clef Club 3; Senior Literary 4; Senior Choral Club; Commercial Club 4.

*Who's the girl who likes football,
Especially "17"?
From this, I'm sure you'll know it is
No one but Josephine!*

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LEO

Stone: sardonyx Flower: poppy

July 22 to August 22

*represents the heart of humanity...
...gives its subjects charm and personality...fine entertainers...brings
sunshine and happiness to friends...
retain youth and spirit until late in
life...display good judgment, intuition,
courage, and artistic ability...
often impulsive, fearless, and courageous...
excellent memory and long remember an act of kindness...last to
forsake a friend...often misunderstood and unappreciated...show an
aversion to study...adapt selves easily to
circumstances...should have high and lofty aims in life....*

OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT



VIRGO

Stone: jasper Flower: cornflower

August 22 to September 23

marked by orderly and methodical tastes and habits...naturally neat and accurate.... fond of poetry, music, and mathematics....usually take great delight in study....graceful and charming....have a loyal and jovial disposition....an inborn desire to give advice....act in a quiet and retiring manner....inclined to be very exclusive in the selection of friends....talk very rapidly, frequently stammering....fine reasoners....admire dignity....extremely critical....very hopeful and undaunted by failure....usually successful in all undertakings that require tact and skill....

ROSE RAFFAELE

July 24

G Clef Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Choral Club 4; Senior Operetta.

*For working she has quite a yen,
Especially at the five and ten;
They should put her, by all means,
Where they sell their magazines.*

SARA M. SCHULTE

August 21

Voyager Staff 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Party Committee 3; Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Choral Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Senior Operetta.

*Sally is our poet,
She likes poems sweet and rippling.
Some day, maybe she will be,
A second Rudyard Kipling!*

ANNA WILCHECK

July 24

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Senior Operetta.

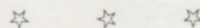
*Her time is well occupied,
With checking shorthand papers;
That's, why she doesn't get in "dutch"
For "cutting tricky capers"!*

JACK WILSON

August 17

Class President 3; Hi-Y President 4; Varsity C President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary B. B. Captain 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

*Wilson, better known as Jack,
Whose smile is very sweet,
Walks around the room all day,
To give the girls a treat.*



JOSEPH S. GERTZ

August 30

Junior Prom Committee 3; Hi-Y 4; Choral Club; Varsity C Club 4; Senior Operetta; Football 2, 3, 4.

*Joe's ways, I'm sure, are very quaint,
To leave girls' hearts at "zero",
His newest way is just to be
A "good old football hero"!*

KATHERINE HUGHES

September 9

Fashion Show 1.

*Kay never gets to school on time;
She's always very late,
And never has a good excuse,
It just must be her fate!*



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VERONICA KAPTON

August 26

Choral Club; Commercial Club 4; Senior Operetta.

*Like Theresa she is quite content
To make use of her books.
She cannot boast of ever once,
Receiving glaring looks.*

ELSIE MARIE SCOTT

September 12

Voyager Staff 4; Dance Committees 2, 4; Soph. Party Com. 2; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Senior Operetta; Senior Literary; Gym Exhibition 4.

*Who's that coming down the street?
Who's always dressed so nice and neat?
It surely must be Elsie Scott;
About clothes she knows a lot!*

BETTY KATHERINE SINSELL September 17

Dance Committees 2, 3; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club 4; Girls' A. A. 4; Senior Literary; Senior Operetta; Gym Exhibition 4.

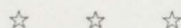
*When Betty's married she would like
A bracelet made of pearl.
In all her splendor there will be,
White lilies for poor Merle!*

HAZEL E. WATTS

August 25

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; A. A. Dance Committee; Commercial Club 4; Senior Literary 4; "See" Staff.

*She does so much extra work,
Odd jobs for Mr. Lee,
No matter where you see her,
She's as busy as a bee!*



LIBIA

Stone: diamond Flower: violet

September 23 to October 23

*a fortunate sign....justice, strength,
and liberty are the guiding influences
....fond of beauty and luxury....in-
terested in music and dramatic art....
have inquisitive minds....largely origi-
nal in ideas....waste little time over
details....more than ordinary fore-
sight....quick of speech and actions,
love excitement and busy throngs....
often get in trouble through enthus-
iasm and ambitious desire....inclined
to be egotistical, vain, and proud....
very domestic and kind....extremely
hospitable....must learn to cultivate
stability of mind....*

VIRGINIA BELL

October 13

Commercial Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Senior Operetta 4; Sophomore Party Committee 2.

*In typing and in shorthand,
She's very, very good,
Through her outside life, she'll never
Have to "knock on wood".*

WILLIAM F. NESBIT

October 7

Gym Exhibition 4; Choral Club; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

*Dressed like a little lady,
And making no advance,
Was little Pee Wee Nesbit,
At the Hallowe'en School Dance.*



OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

September 23

MARIE ZALETSKI

Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3;
Choral Club 4; Commercial Club 4;
Senior Operetta.

*Marie is very quick in thought,
Because she cannot wait.
I never once have seen her get
Her "gym assignments" straight!*



November 7

JAMES BARR

Football; Glee Club; Choral Club; Senior
Operetta; Asst. Editor "See".

*It's nice to be broadminded.
Just take this tip from Buck.
If he doesn't make success,
It won't be his tough luck!*

November 11

RALPH E. BELTZ

*A hunter Ralph will always be,
Through rain, or snow, or shine,
But please, Ralph, don't go hunting,
On Carnegie High School's time.*

November 20

MICHAEL KOSS

Squad Leader 4; Gym Exhibition 4.

*Oh, how the girls do flock around,
To see that world-wide smile.
No matter what he's going through,
He's smiling all the while.*

November 19

DONALD LISTER

Glee Club 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 4; Squad
Leader 4.

*His voice, we know is not so strong,
But still it is a mystery,
Why he loses all of it,
When asked to say his history.*

November 1

CHARLES PATTERSON

Class Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3

*Charles is always with the gang,
Pudgie, Pat, and Red.
Although he's back in typing,
With the girls, he's 'way ahead.*



SCORPIO

Stone: Topaz Flower red carnation

October 23 to November 22

*inherit great courage, confidence,
and perseverance...in mental quali-
ties display much shrewdness...en-
counter strange experiences as a result
of ambition and restless energy...
tend to be secretive, aggressive, and
judicial...language is clear and con-
cise...display calmness and determi-
nation...strong will power...pass
through much hardship in early years
...imagination is most wonderful...
attracted by the novel...sometimes
extremely jealous...apt to be inconst-
ant...calmness of temper will give
much strength and interpower....*

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October 25

JOSEPH D. SCHEPIS

Hi-Y Club 4.

*Who doesn't seem so very bad,
But always gets the blame?
He seems to be Miss Milliren's pet;
Joe Schepis is his name.*

October 28

JOSEPH J. SHERBA

Commercial Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4.

*Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The words that Joe says,
Are ever so few.*

November 12

ANN SOLOMINSKY

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3;
Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3;
Commercial Club 4; Senior Operetta;
Play Day 3; Gym Demonstration 1

*In every single history class,
It happens every day,
Poor Sol falls fast asleep,
And dreams her time away!*

November 20

RUTH ANNE STEPEK

G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Senior
Operetta; Gym Exhibition 2; Fashion
Show 1.

*Her warm disposition,
Her kind and sunny smile,
Her quiet ways and manners,
Make her quite worth-while.*

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December 13

SILVIA ADELE CENGIA

Voyager Staff 4; Choral Club 4; Com-
mercial Club 3, 4; Girls' A. A.-Secretary
3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Literary;
Senior Operetta.

*There's something that she keeps in store
For everyone, a smile.
The Girls' A. A. is proud of her,
She really is worth-while.*

December 18

GEORGE D. HAWBAKER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Choral
Club; Wrestling 4; Voyager Picture
Editor 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Camera Club 4;
Junior Prom Committee.

*George is quite a handsome lad,
With personality plus,
He says his only girl's his car,
And thinks he's fooling us!*



SAGITTARIUS

Stone: carbuncle Flower: goldenrod
November 22 to December 21

blessed with a frank, honest, genial
and warm-hearted personality....dis-
like underhanded methods....some-
what hasty temper....always peering
into the future....sometimes consider-
ed dreamers....successful in all under-
takings....minds are intensely active
....courage is a natural gift....fond
of travel....religiously inclined....
often speak unthinkingly....proud and
high-minded....become excited and
angry over trifles....remarkable
judges of character....their geniality
attracts friends, but complexity often
renders them likely to be misunder-
stood....

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IRENE E. HUTCHISON

November 26

May Queen 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; "See" Staff 4; Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Choral Club; Class Basketball 4; Dance Committees 3, 4; Girls' A. A. Treasurer 3.

*This pretty blonde from C. H. S.
Is quite a pretty lass.
She was chosen May Queen,
To represent our class.*



WALTER F. KORPIEL

December 9

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity B. B. Manager 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; "See" Staff; Voyager Staff 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.

*Willy is our artist,
And a fine one, indeed, is he.
What he can do with colors,
Is more than we can see!*



SOPHIE ELEANOR NOWACKI

December 7

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Gym Demonstration 1, 4; Commercial Club 4; G. Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Senior Operetta; Sophomore Party Committee; Basketball 1, 2.

*Sophie has the character
To be a private "sec"!
She has the will to do and think,
Unless I'm incorrect!*



CAPRICORN

Stone: chalcedony Flower: snowdrop

December 21 to January 20

bestows upon those born therein conscientious regard for duties and responsibilities....great respect for public opinion....inclined to be obstinate, scientific, and methodical....possess highly organized powers of reasoning and business sagacity....do not act on impulse....not very demonstrative....generally cool-headed and deliberate...invincible to argument....characterized by a peaceful nature....dissatisfied with anything short of perfection....sometimes eccentric....organizers, designers, and builders....display sound sense and good judgment....excellent

THOMAS R. WESTERMANN

December 20

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor of Voyager 4; Class President 2; Hi-Y Vice President 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Senior Literary.

*He's tall, dark, and handsome too,
And always wears a smile.
The Voyager Staff is proud to have
This editor who's worth-while.*



VIRGINIA M. ASPINALL

January 17

Voyager Staff 4; Vice President 2; Secretary 3; National Honor Society 4; Magazine Campaign-Captain 4; Senior Literary 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Music Clubs 2, 3, 4.

*Ginny is a quiet lass,
A quiet one indeed;
She's very nice and friendly,
Just the kind of pal you need.*

BLANCHE BETTINA BOSCO

January 5

G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Senior Operetta; Fashion Show 1.

*Little dimples, eyes of brown,
To look the world both up and down,
A curly top, a dainty smile,
A girl who's happy all the while!*



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MILDRED LOUISE CORBA December 24

Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 4;
Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4;
Senior Literary; "See" Staff 4; Com-
mercial Club 3, 4; Music Clubs 3, 4.

*Here's a very worth-while pal,
Who seizes love with laughter;
She'll be true as long as he,
And not a moment after.*



WILLIAM J. GRAYZER December 22

Choral Club; Class Basketball 4; Squad
Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Operetta; Gym
Exhibition.

*Grayzer loafs with Korpiel,
They're birds of a feather;
They think alike and act the same;
That's why they loaf together.*



DOROTHY M. GREGG January 1

Voyager Staff 4; Dance Committees 2,
3, 4; Girls' A. A. Dance Committee; G
Clef Club 3; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 1; Basketball 4; Choral Club.

*She must forget to wind her watch,
Or have a Big Ben near.
Attendance to C. C. Club meetings,
Put's her in "low gear".*

MARGARET HELM December 28

Class Treasurer 2; Voyager Staff 1, 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Hon-
or Society 3, 4; Girls' A. A. President 4;
"See" Staff 4; Post-Gazette Reporter 4;
Music Clubs 2, 3, 4.

*Margie is a red head,
Who never worries much.
She's not the type to sit and sulk,
Over books and such!*



HERBERT R. HERMAN January 16

Class Basketball 3; Choral Club; National
Honor Society 4.

*Herbert likes his chemistry,
And studies every day,
But best of all we think he likes
His little Chevrolet!*

MAY HINDS December 25

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Com-
mercial Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral
Club; Commercial Party Committee 4;
Gym Exhibition 4; Senior Operetta.

*There passes ne'er a single day,
That May doesn't get "in dutch".
She's always being scolded,
For chewing gum, too much!*

bargainers....studious and inclined to
deep thinking....great confidence in
own ability....desire power and wealth
....tireless, enthusiastic, and effective
workers....distrust of self and vanity
....egotistical....sensitive and self-
conscious....should strive to eliminate
all worry and anxiety....possess spirit-
ual powers....power for good has no
bounds....capable of accomplishing
great things of the world....able to
devise ways and means of meeting obli-
gations....never deserted by pride,
even in poverty....broadminded and
tolerant....not content till they have
gained all possible knowledge....must
work diligently to overcome their
weaknesses in order to achieve success
and honor.....



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January 12

THOMAS MCCREADY

Football 2, 3; Squad Leader 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Choral Club; Commercial Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Senior Operetta.

*Thomas is a husky lad,
And his nickname's Tim.
From wrestling he has quite a lot
Of vigor, pep, and vim.*

January 3

LOUISE DEE PIKE

Gym Demonstration 1, 4; Commercial Club 4; Senior Operetta; Choral Club; Girls' A. A. 2.

*Cheerleaders seem her fancy,
Carnegie's and all the rest;
But when it comes to having dates,
She thinks that Clark's are best!*

December 30

MARCELLA R. WYLIE

G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Senior Operetta.

*She goes to church on Sunday morn,
Afternoon, and night,
Through life whatever road she takes,
It surely must be right!*

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February 14

PETER L. CHANNAS

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball Captain 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Football 2; Varsity C Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

*Basketball is much his sport
An expert in the making.
He's liked by both the girls and boys;
His ways are very taking!*

February 7

MARY ANN DOMENICO

Choral Club; G Clef Club 3; Commercial Club; Senior Operetta.

*Bowling seems her fancy,
And to her it's not a bore,
She's at the "allies" every night;
We'd like to know her score!*

January 23

WILLIAM J. LAGEMAN

Choral Club.

*He talks and talks, yet always has
A thing or two to say.
We'll surely miss him, when he leaves
On Graduation Day.*



AQUARIUS

Stone: amethyst Flower: primrose

January 20 to February 19

indicates a noble progressive nature
....receptive mind and good memory
....seldom assume leadership....excellent reasoning faculties....always agreeable....rarely quick-tempered....practice calmness and peacefulness....fine judges of character....active in promoting the good of the people....faithful to duty....possessed of a strange hypnotic power....active and inquisitive....moody and inclined toward gloom....characterized by nervous tension and strain....feel a fondness for solitary places....impatient....honest, gentle, kind-hearted, and industrious....astonishing strength of purpose....often radical in opinions

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February 5

RALPH M. MAPSTONE

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3; Double Male Quartet 4;
Senior Ensemble; Choral Club; Senior
Operetta; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Wise-cracking is his favorite sport.
He does it every day.
If he didn't fool so much,
I'm sure he'd be "O.K."!*

January 22

WALTER J. MEAL

Band 2; Orchestra 1; Senior Ensemble;
Football 2; Senior Literary.

*Walter isn't very tall,
But he's far from little.
He gets much joy and comfort too,
From playing his bass fiddle!*

January 24

WALTER MOSCHIWSKY

Band; Class Basketball 4; Squad Leader
3.

*Walter likes his chewing gum;
With him it's quite the fad.
We think he chews it every day,
To make Miss Milliren mad!*

January 28

MICHAEL SAM

Choral Club.

*He's another quiet lad;
A better pal cannot be had.
In return we hope he may,
Find happiness in every day!*

February 7

AMELIA SEKELICK

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; G. Clef 3; Choral
Club 4; Gym Demonstration 4

*Amelia's nick-name's Scotty.
She's really very sweet.
Her hair is outstanding,
For it's always fixed so neat!*

February 16

JEAN KAY STREITMAN

Commercial Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4;
Captain of Volleyball Team 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; G Clef 3; Gym Exhibition
4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

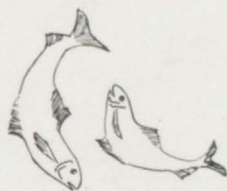
*She's always being scolded,
Because she's full of fun;
She's at the head of all the tricks,
And all the damage done!*



*and ideas....care little for convention
and custom....apt to disregard prom-
ises....procrastination....must learn
to be self-reliant....must strengthen
character by cultivation of firmness
and constancy....should learn to be-
lieve in themselves....pleased with
popularity.. like to be in the public
eye..improvement is rapid with en-
couragement....a few are boastful
braggarts, loud and careless in their
speech....majority, however, impress
one as having more than ordinary in-
telligence....not always punctual and
prompt....do not have an adventurous
disposition....personification of dig-
nity....often disregard their intuition
....exceedingly loyal to their friends
....have wondrous possibilities for true
greatness....*



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PISCES

Stone: chrysolite Flower: daffodil

February 19 to March 21

characterized by ambition, endurance, efficiency, and persistency....ennobling instincts....attractive personality....desire for scientific and literary attainments....usually of a modest and pleasing appearance....sensitive to the sublime and beautiful....have lofty ideals....are extremely faithful and sincere....are naturally quiet, patient, and peaceful....insist upon order and harmony....crave companionship....sympathetic and understanding manner....not broadminded or liberal in religious matters....often become restless and wavering....mod-

HARRY WALASINOWSKI

January 23

Wrestling 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Choral Club; Senior Operetta 4; Gym Exhibition 4.

*Oh, Harry is a gay young lad,
And borrowing is quite his fad.
He gets much joy and comfort too,
From borrowing your things from you!*

SHERMAN M. WILLIAMSON

February 7

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Assistant Editor of Voyager 4; A. A. Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y Treasurer 4.

*Sherman is a handy lad,
Assistant-Editor on the Staff.
He outshines most of the boys,
By his hearty well-known laugh.*



ANDREW ASTORINO

February 28

Class Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Choral Club; Senior Operetta; Varsity C Club 4; Baseball.

*He seems to like his football,
And he's handy on the team.
His tackling is very good,
And his blocking's so extreme.*

LYDIA D. BONDERENKO

March 7

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3, 4; C.H.S. Swingsters 4; Senior Operetta; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4..

*Lydia's in the orchestra;
She's also in the band.
With other work you see she has,
A busy time on hand.*

CLAYTON J. CARTER

February 28

Commercial Club 3; Picture Editor of Voyager 4.

*With camera in his hands, he snaps
Little birds and squirrels,
And everything from "soup to nuts",
So watch the birdie, girls!*

RAY L. CATHCART, JR.

March 16

Hi-Y Club 4; Junior Prom Chairman; Senior Basketball; Wrestling 4; Senior Literary; "See" Staff 4.

*We give credit where it's due,
A lot to good old Ray.
Remember that debate he made
On Senior Literary Day?*



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HENRY J. DIETERICH

March 3

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Choral Club; Hi-Y Club 4; Senior Operetta; Swingsters 4.

*His memory is very large,
Though he is rather small,
Although he's quick in mind and thought,
He still has that slow drawl.*



JULIA FORYTAR

February 20

Commercial Club 4; Senior Choral Club; G Clef Club 3.

*Julia simply cannot see,
Why we have such history,
Jackson was the one who made,
Her make that awful history grade!*



STELLA FREDERICK

February 24

Senior Literary; Commercial Club Secretary; Girls' A. A.

*She's always in a hurry,
But for friends, sincere and true,
She manages to set aside,
A lot of time for you.*

ROBERT H. HOLT

March 15

Class President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ensemble 4; Swingsters 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Choral Club; Hi-Y Club 4.

*Bob is our class president,
He's really very handy,
And all the work that he has done,
Is very fine and dandy.*



est, avoiding self-praise....minds are flexible, romantic, dreamy, and imaginative...foster curious ideas and fancies....admire intellect....are keen observers....not very talkative....inventive minds....always firm, but never harsh....weaknesses are fritfulness, impatience, over-anxiety, and worrying....should spend less time brooding....very generous and unselfish....particularly clean-minded....trustworthy and reliable....practically boundless possibilities for good....display much skill in art....lack confidence....imagine difficulties and obstacles....desire analysis and research....often imposed upon....although proficient, rarely present their wisdom to the world....affable and kind-hearted....surely deserving of success....

JCSEPH MARTUCCI

March 16

Class Basketball 1, 2; Senior Choral Club; Commercial Club 4; Squad Leader 1, 2, 3, 4.

*He wants to be a singer,
And a singer he will be,
If he takes a lesson,
Maybe two or three!*

JOHANNA PRETKA

March 6

Voyager Business Manager 4; Junior Manager; National Honor Society 4; Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

*In school Johanna doesn't shirk;
Instead she gets right down to work.
She has no time for foolery
And so she gets good marks, you see!*



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VIRGINIA PLUMMER February 22

National Honor Society; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "See" Staff; May Queen Attendant; Music Clubs 3, 4; Voyager Staff; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Senior Literary.

*Ginny is her nickname,
And she's quite a lively girl;
She's popular with all the boys'
And keeps them in a whirl!*

ROSELLE ROTH March 2

Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prcm Committee; Sophomore Party Committee.

*The girls all say she's "sweet and slow",
I guess that's 'cause she's mosey.
But if you want to be her friend
Never call her "Rosie"!!*

ROBERT H. PUHLMAN February 21

Dance Committees 2, 4; Wrestling 4; Senior Literary; A. A. President 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Double Male Quartet 4.

*To see Bob Puhlman idle,
There passes ne'er a day.
His helpful ways and winning smile,
An asset to the A. A.!*



JUNIORS



Front row—Codispoti, Bohman, Beard, Bigham, Behers, Cawthorne, F. Barr, J. Barr.

Second row—A. Chirumbole, Barns, Aten, Clatty, Alter, Boyce, V. Bigleman, Barbour, R. Boyd.

Third row—Adams, Bullions, Burkey, Abraham, Brettholle, Adamski, M. Brown, C. Chappel, M. Bertenthal, Berlinger, R. Bertenthal.

Fourth row—Boltacz, Albitz, J. Channas, Brooks, B. Cengia, Boreski, Adamson, Cole, Armes.

CLASS



ANOTHER MILESTONE, our third, has been passed in our career as students of Carnegie High School. Early in the year our class was organized with the election of officers, who, with the kind and helpful suggestions of the faculty, planned a suitable outline of activity. As part of this program, we enjoyed an excellent literary with speeches on topics of present-day interest. On the twenty-ninth of April, the Junior Prom, a very gala occasion, augmented by colorful decorations, climaxed our third high school term. The success of our junior year may be attributed to the capable leadership of our officers and the helpful advice of our sponsors.

Now that we are juniors, it is pleasant to reminisce. As we call to mind the memories of the past three years, we cannot help but experience anew the strange but important feeling very common to "freshies", which accompanied our familiarizing ourselves with the sudden change to which we had been subjected. Even though yet unaccustomed to the routine of high school, members of our class ably represented us in the fields of sports and musical activities. We now looked forward toward more definite activities as upperclassmen.

Still a little uncertain about being upperclassmen, as sophomores we ventured a little further, entertaining with our Sophomore Party, and in May,

JUNIORS



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Front row—Cusick, Lowe, Mitro Kuncho, Jantsch, Linn, McCartney, McKelvey, Klapach.

Second row—Kogut, Doig, McWilliams, Horovitz, McCabe, McKinley, H. McFarland, G. Houpp, Glancey, D. Houpp.

Third row—Crabb, Heinrich, V. Korpiel, Klee, Hrycinko, Fazzini, Lavenka, Danziger, Hanna.

Fourth row—Haracy, Corba, R. McFarland, Damiani, Drost, Keosky, Keisling, Johnson, Gregg.

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with our Sophomore Hop. Our representation in the various organizations greatly increased during our first year as upperclassmen. There was a considerable increase in the number of classmen participating in sports and receiving letters. At the close of this second year, we were looking forward eagerly to our junior year in order to expand and develop our interests. We began our third year feeling ourselves to be quite superior as juniors, although fully realizing our dependence upon our school. In the past three years we have slowly come to realize the extent of our responsibilities in forwarding and upholding the ideals and traditions of Carnegie High School. We better realize that we shall shortly embark on our mental trek down the last mile toward our goal—graduation—and that the responsibility of pioneering in mental, physical, and moral standards will rest upon our shoulders as seniors.

President Fred Moehring
 Vice President Lorrene Spiegel
 Secretary Dorothy Burkey
 Treasurer Jack Wells

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JUNIORS



First row—Rimmel, M. Miszczycha, Poole, Parkes, Mascellino, Marlier, Maple, Marsh, Matwiczak, Perry, Rushnik.

Second row—Novelli, Sawicki, Manion, Popivchak, Maurer, Scott, Rosser, Reiss, Pawloska, Metzger, Schafler, Scheib, N. Miszczycha.

Third row—Morgan, Perry, Petrozelli, Oliver, Moehring, Miller, Nixon, Poppelreiter, Masciantonio, Phillips, Rahner, Mock.



Front row—T. Snyder, Wells, R. Snyder, Volanski, Sus, Wall, Szeerba, Sienicki.

Second row—Sudiak, Williamson, Smarsh, Uzar, Wyatt, Wellings, Volanski, Zuk, Simon.

Third row—Slusanzyk, Shaffer, Swentkowski, Wengryn, Spiegel, Wagner, Solters, Welker.

Fourth row—Sperring, Wengryn, Wilczek, Silcock, Wilson, Weikel, Youschak, Tuttle, Sparks.

JAUNTY JUNIOR JESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Known as</i>	<i>Noted for</i>	<i>Most seen</i>	<i>Favorite expression</i>
Abraham, Isobel	Izzie	Dimples	With Pearl	How come?
Adams, Rose	Rosie	Studying	Movie-going	Oh, yeah!
Adamski, Pauline	Pinch	Chewing gum	At shows	I believe you
Adamson, Ray	Ray	Football	In his little green coupe	How'm I doin'?
Alter, Dorothy	Dot	Pontiacs	On the "Farms"	Izzat so?
Armes, Lawrence	Mickey	Football	In Rosslyn	Lend me a nickel
Aten, Geraldine	Gerry	Sunny smile	Thinking	Why?
Barbour, Rowene	Rene	Gal for giggles	Laughing with Ruth	Am I mad?
Barns, Charlotte	Chully	Smiles	With Mary Jane	Wouldn't that get you?
Barr, Francis	Franny	Absence	Bell's Drug Store	Ya got something there
Beard, George	Punchy	Bum cartoons	With Bill	Hyar come!
Behers, Roy	Fritz	Fords	In a Ford with Henry	There's a good (?) car
Berlinger, Ellen	Shorty	Clock-watching	Palin' with Fran	What time is it?
Bertenthal, Murial	Murail	Studying	Talking to Alice	Who told you?
Bertenthal, Rosella	Bertie	Her smile	With Murial	D'ya mean it?
Bigham, Bob	Bcb	Ice skating	At choir practice	Up at Snady Lake—
Bigleman, Eleanor	El	French	At Hutchison's	I haven't any
Bohman, Danny	Dan	Sax-appeal	In a '29 Model A	Got any money for gas?
Boltacz, John	Jan	Criticism	At the shows	Mr. Sawhill—
Boreski, Andrew	Bones	Piano-playing	Stoogin' for Mr. Bryan	Oh yeah?
Boyce, Thelma	Rusty	Red hair	On Johnny Bull Hill	Oh, goodness!
Boyd, Ruth	Ruthie	Eating candy	With Rowene	I hadda laugh!
Brettholle, Louise	Weasie	Hard work	Talkin' to Toots	Aw, heck
Brooks, Oliver	Brooks	Big time	With Josephine	Ain't it so?
Bullions, Ethel	Bullions	Knitted suits	Fixing her hair	May I speak to Metro?
Burkey, Dorothy	Dot	Dieting	With Howard, Jr.	Don't be that way
Cawthorne, Edward	Nitro	Poetry	At the library	How do you like that one?
Cengia, Bruno	Bromo-Seltzer	Shoe-shiner	With Anthony	Aw, get out
Channas, John	Jonah	Quietness	As one of the gang	Howdy boys
Chappel, Catherine	Kate	Clark-Hi favorite	With the C.C.C.	My goodness
Chirumbole, Anna	Ann	Miss G.'s Stooze	Correcting papers	I couldn't say
Clatty, Lois	Clatty	Girl Scout	Scout meetings	Oh shucks
Codispoti, Anthony	Flash	Basket-hanger	'Neath the basket	Don't get excited
Cole, Samuel	Sammy	Laughing	Talking to Suzy	Judas' Priest
Corba, Michael	Mose	Reading	Moseyin' in the library	I'd like to look into that
Crabb, Thelma	Buzzie	Dancing	At the Elks'	Yea, Jake
Cusick, Albert	Cus	Curls	With Jot and Abb	Love and kisses
Damiani, Anthony	Dummie	Talking	Loafin' with Ange	My eye
Danziger, Anna Marie	Mimi	Dimples	That tan car	I'm tired of school
Doig, Irene	Did	Trying to regain more pep	Penn State	No Skamock Ka Pop
Drost, Paul	Boots	Bachelor	3rd seat, 4th row	Hi'ya, Babe!!!!
Fazzini, Alice	Fuzzy	Cheerleading	In the halls	I'm mad!!!
Glancey, Shirley Jane	Shirl	Dogs!!!	Visiting pet shops	What's good about it?
Gregg, James	Patty	Quietness	Meditating	'Zat right?
Hanna, Betty Jane	B. J.	Arguing	Talking to John	Are you telling I?
Haracy, Florian	Wormy	Wrasslin'	On the mat	No details
Heinrich, Evelyn	Pete	Sleeping	In the alcove	You got some thin' there
Horovitz, Bette	Betts	Laughs	At Horovitz Cleaners	O, Hook, I don't know
Houp, Dorothy	Dot	Studying	Worrying about the honor roll	Oh, nuts
Houp, Genevieve	Vi Vie	Geometry	Chestnut street	Gee,, was that peachy
Jantsch, Albert	Jumbo	Radio	Sleeping	Phooey!
Johnson, Albert	Bertle	Pictures	With Bill	Baloney!!!!
Keisling, Howard	Copper	Laughing	Around the girls	Hey, Sam'!!!!
Klapach, Steve	Steve	Lone Star	At the library	Aw, yer foolin'
Kee, Fern	Fernie	Clowning	Flossie and Ginny	Laff, clown, laff
Kogut, Elizabeth	Eliza	Hurrying	At 8:14 1/4 A. M.	I didn't study much
Korpiel, Violet	Vi	Fiddlin'	Writing notes	Yeah!!!
Kuncho, Metro	Miaso	Gas Service	With Fibers	Din't do yo nothin'
Lavenka, Marilyn	Lynn	Pretty hair	Being quiet	Oh, dear
Linn, Billy	Foo	Noise	With the gang	Never understandable
Lowe, William	Bill	Hunter	In the woods	A-hunting I will go
Manion, Catherine	Toots	Dancing	With Louise	That's what they all say
Maple, Betty	Betts	G.g.g.es	With the Houp girls	Oh, Pish
Marchetto, William	Ocean	For his squeaks	Bertenthal's	Come on
Marlier, Dorothy	Dot	Writing stories	At the basketball games	Mercy
Marsh, Virginia	Gin	Pretty eyes	Being sweet	Oh, hook
Mascellino, Frances	Frannie	Talking	With John M.	You know what
Masciantonio, Guy	Mash	Attendance	Playing basketball	Git-out
Matwiczky, Anne	Twizer	Joking	S.M.Z. gang	You're a fine one
Maurer, Betty	Betty	Athletics	Driving the Plymouth	Oh, dear

JAUNTY JUNIOR JESTS

Name	Known as	Noted for	Most seen	Favorite expression
Metzger, Martha	Mart	Clothes	Taking pills	You ain't just sayin' that
Miller, Harry	Kinky	Flashy ties	Trying to remember the last Theorem	I knew it, Sawhill
Miszczucha, Mildred	Millie	Shtd. whiz	With Evelyn Dimples	Where at?
Miszczucha, Nellie	Jerry	Everybody's pal	In typing room	What time is it?
Mock, Billy	Bill	Pictures	On the heels of Albert	Hot dogs
Moehring, Fred	Fritz	Basketball shots	With Harry	I'm non-committal
Morgan, Tom	Shanks	Cheerleader	In Mt. Lebanon	I'm Mt. Lebanon bound
McCabe, Susannah	Suse	Stature	Talking to Sam	Sweet Varstiy Sue
McCartney, Richard	Dick	Giggling	With the gang	Boy, is that Latin tough
McFarland, Helen	Mac	Making G-Clef	Wearing becoming scarfs	Is it?
McFarland, Robert	Red	Sour poetry	In the "T" with John	Got your Latin done?
McKelvey, Charles	Bunny	Paper selling	With the gang	'Tain't not
McKinley, Marjorie	Putt-Putt	Talking	Dancing	When's the next A.A. dance?
McWilliams, Harriet	Muchness	Dreaming	With Rowene	Oh, boy
Nixon, Charles	Charlie	Orations	Walking Ethel to school	Boy.....
Novelli, Olga	Olga	Hair styles	At the shows	Test in Shtd.
Oliver, Matthew Lewis	Matty	Squeeze box	With Steve	Hey, Steve!
Parkes, Marie	Spitfire	Her temper	Strolling with Mock	Aw, shut up!
Pawloska, Frances	Corky	Attempting silence	Strolling with Ell	I won't say hurry again!
Perry, Gloria	Powerful	Chewing gum	Chatting with Zukie	You're just jealous
Perry, James	"Syr" Malcolm	Speed	In a Buick or Ford	I slowed 'er down to 108 M.P.H.
Petrozelli, Angelo	Ange	Football	Carnegie Theatre	Throw him a fish
Phillips, Walter	Min	Sour jokes	At Lincoln School	Non?.....Non!
Poole, Nellie	Iris	Worrying	With Ruth	Where to, Whib?
Popivchak, Irene	Teacher	Brilliance	Watching Sports	I'll smash you
Poppelreiter, Donald	Popp	Love-sickness	Courting Louise Daube	I don't get it!
Rahner, George	Handsome	Mechanic	Boy, am I handsome	Come on out in the alley!
Reiss, Louise Elva	Bunny	Fraternity pins	With an Ingram Drum Major	That's what you think!
Rimmell, Rita	Rita	Giggles	At the basketball games	Oh, be quiet
Rosser, Pearl	Auntsy Boo	Nice and quiet	That Pontiac	Where's Bob?
Rushnik, Margaret	Toper	Reading	With Red	Rats and mice
Sawicki, Leona	Lee	Athletics	At the Carnegie	Gosh, yeah!
Schaffer, Florence	Schafe	Chewing gum	In the gym	Tell me quick!
Scheib, Mary	Kirkle	Sweaters	With Sophie	Oh, gee!
Scott, Ruth M.	Scotty	Vocabulary	Practicing on her trombone	Where's Wagner?
Shafer, Betty	Red	Talking	With Toper	Don't call me Red!
Sienicki, Theodore	Teddy	Quietness	Palling with Joe	Hi ya!
Silcock, Philip	Phil	Sleeper	Snootin'	Want to buy a raffle ticket?
Susanzyk, Stanley	Stan	Eating	In the ranchhouse	I can't take you!
Simon, Sylvia	Syl	Bank Nite	Arguing about the color of her hair	Why?????
Smarsh, Leona	Lee	Talking & giggling	With Mary	Oh, heck!
Smith, Ray	Smittie	Wavy hair	Looking for Betty Jane	How do you get to Rosslyn Heights?
Snyder, Ronald	Ron	Sax-appeal	"Studin'" in the Lab	And what's more— See!
Snyder, Torrence	Tory	Hot jazz	Truckin' on the keyboard	Ohhh, Boyyyy!!!
Solters, Mildred	Millie	Girls' A. A.	At home, reading	I told you so!
Speigel, Lorraine	Sis	Brown Eyes	That tan car again	Oh, this nightwork
Sperring, Raymond	Hercules	Speed	In a brown Chevy	No foolin' 'sa fact
Sudiak, Kathernie	Sudie	Winking	Talking to Tommy Letzkus	Pitt'll take 'em!
Sus, Stephen	Steve	Black cigars	Tooting with Matty	What's it fur??
Swentkowski, Mary	Smiles	Pop's Stooge	With Lee	Oh, sure that's right
Szeerba, John	Jan	Girl friends	With Bob or the T	See ya' at 7:30!
Tuttle, Clifford	Cliff	Trumpet	In a green coat	What's that??
Uzar, Agnes	Seck	Talking	Dancing	And I do mean you!
Volanski, Helen	Busy Bee	Studying	With her nose in a book	Fiddlesticks!
Volanski, Metro	Mit	Sleeping	Sawin' Logs	Wanta' buy a raffle ticket?
Wagner, Virginia	Ginny	Sports	At Belle's	That darned Latin!
Wall, Edward	Ed	Choo-Choos	Carnegie Pharmacy	Hot dog!!
Weikel, Lawrence	Larry	Coal truck	Smokin' a pipe	I ain't kiddin'
Welker, Clyde	Baker-Boy	Doughnuts	Baker shop	Yeahh man
Wellings, Flora Mae	Flossie	Chin-wiggler	With Ginny	That's what the Dr. ordered
Wells, Jack	Shorty	"Tax" collector	Most anywhere	Pay your dues
Wengryn, Anna	Waingren	Imitations	Carnegie shows	You don't say so?
Wilczek, Casimir	Ky	Strolls (?)	At the library	Where're you goin' tonight?
Williamson, Jane	Janie	Physics	Absorbing knowledge	Oh, joy!
Wilson, Joe	Frenchy	That hat!!	With the Three Musketeers!	She's a cute kid
Youschak, John	Mountaineer	That walk	Crooning in English class	When I was in W .Va.
Zuk, Anne	Zukie	Bright questions	With Gloria	Ask Lee a question!

SOPHOMORES



Front row—Dowidchuk, Cerasini, Capoferri, H. Bertenthal, Abbott, Atutes, Cunningham.

Second row—Deller, Beadling, Austin, Cole, Deems, Astorino, Aboosh, Chappel, Ceney, Czaplicka.

Third row—Dombrosky, Brown, Donovan, Dunevich, Bryan, Bogleman, Dorish, Barclay, Chappel, L. Bertenthal.

Top row—Brewer, Doak, Dlugos, Cirillo, Auer, Buck, Carver, Datig, Collins.

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STARTING THE SECOND chapter of our high school career, we were most happy at the realization of being upperclassmen. Our first act as sophomores was the election of a capable group of class officers and the choosing of class colors, blue and gold.

A glance at our past record shows excellent scholarship and attendance for a class of nearly two hundred. Many of our class took an active part in the several musical organizations, athletics, and other activities. The Sophomore Party, held on December tenth, helped the members of our class to get better acquainted. A very successful year was climaxed by the memorable Sophomore Hop, truly the most celebrated of all Sophomore activities. As we come to the close of our Sophomore year, we graciously thank the teachers for their guidance and advice throughout the year. We deeply appreciate the sponsorship of Miss Myra Botsford and commend the faithful service of our officers.

After such an impressive record as sophomores, the juniors of '39 will doubtless be the spark of school life at Carnegie High School.

President Wesley Quinn
Vice President James Brewer
Secretary Dorothy Lugenbeal
Treasurer George Gallousis

SOPHOMORES



Front row—Haggen, Kerr, Kearns, E. Ferri, Haluszczak, Holowaty, Hilton, Adams.

Second row—Garan, Herman, A. Hanna, K. Hanna, Keller, Jarvis, Gerlach, Irvin, Edmonds.

Third row—Howrylchak, Kaczmarek, Granata, Elks, Hoyson, Gaidos, Ewing, Green, L. Ferri.

Top row—Holland, Frederick, Gallousis, Gerrero, Jula, Irving, Glancy, Falcioni, Humecki.



Front row—G. Linn, Kwiecien, P. Liwosz, Kizik, Manby, Mykita, Musiol, Kochin.

Second row—E. Liwosz, Lugenbeal, Kocotowicz, Klee, Ludy, Lowar, Logue, Laun, Moore, Kirby.

Third row—Mitchell, McNall, Kirchner, McCusker, Merri-man, Koehler, Lewis, Kovanis, McCoy.

Top row—Montague, Moser, Mezerski, Kleer, Letzkus, Miller, McMinn, Marchese.



SOPHOMORES



Front row—Ostaffe, Roth, Nixon, Ovesney, Kollar, Pronko, Reed, Reed.

Second row—Pike, Nowak, Persinski, Palmosina, Pantuso, M. Peters, K. Nixon, Raabe.

Third row—S. Richardson, Nagy, Podbelsek, Nicolussi, Pichi, Netzel, Oliver, Pascoe.

Top row—Knouse, Oplanko, Romano, G. Peters, Plappert, Pollock, Quinn, Richardson, Paolino.



Front row—Smith, Solomon, Schade, Shiwarski, Silvestri, Saracena, Somerton, Santelli.

Second row—Seibel, Schaffler, Seachrist, Sheriff, Solomin-sky, Sus, I. Snider, Sekelick, Stys.

Third row—Anusewicz, Sherrick, Schempp, Specia, E. Snyder, Spinda, Stechna, Spelar, Sarver.

Top row—Telep, Strous, Tobin, Stasik, Skerl, Staples, Springer, Shade.

SOPHOMORES



Front row—Williamson, Weiss, R. Torchia, Torkowsky, Wilson, Zyra, Zadarko.

Second row—Turner, Woods, Wilcox, Willard, Vitale, Zubik, Uram, G. Torchia, K. Walk.

Third row—Watters, M. Zalenchak, Wills, E. Zalenchak, Wilcheck, Weiss, Wozniak, Watts.

Top row—Woodall, Washabaugh, D. Young, J. Young, Yaccino, Walk, Uram, Zemon.

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

John Abbott	Most	troublesome
Dorothy Aboosh	"	staid
Leo Adams	"	troubled
Eleanor Anusewicz	"	confiding
Mary Astorino	"	artistic
Edward Atutes	"	sports-loving
Eva Marie Auer	"	enchanting
Jane Austin	"	neighborly
Elva Barclay	"	appreciative
Betty Beadling	"	friendly
LeVerne Bertenthal	"	studious
Herman Bertenthal	"	untroubled
Virginia Bingleman	"	affected
James Brewer	"	personable
Eileen Bryan	"	unruffled
Vera Jane Buck	"	alluring
Elio Capoferri	"	pugnacious
John Carver	"	articulate
Dara Ceney	"	pleasing
Ralph Cerasini	"	nonchalant
Mildred Chappel	"	sensible
Ruth Chappel	"	business-like
James Cirillo	"	self-governing
Anna Margaret Cole	"	courageous
Charles Cunningham	"	undecided
Pauline Czaplicka	"	attentive
William Datig	"	carefree

Helen Deems	"	coquettish
Betty Deller	"	winsome
George Dlugos	"	peaceful
Foster Doak	"	genial
Evelyn Donovan	"	frolisome
Mary Dorish	"	natural
Paul Dowidchuk	"	critical
Mary Dunevich	"	dignified
Martha Edmonds	"	gentle
Martha Ewing	"	amicable
Maxine Elks	"	demure
Aldine Falcioni	"	unaffected
Ernst Ferry	"	jovial
John Frederick	"	challenging
Mary Gaidos	"	considerate
George Gallousis	"	scholarly
Audrey Garan	"	playful
Frank Gerrero	"	deliberate
Charles Glancy	"	interested
Sam Granata	"	impulsive
Jerry Green	"	lovesick
Glenn Hagan	"	industrious
William Haluszczak	"	leisurely
Adrienne Hanna	"	unselfish
Katherine Hanna	"	cheerful
Helen Herman	"	accommodating
Edward Hilton	"	easy-going

★ SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES



Danny Holowaty	"	complaint	Robert Reed	"	sleepy
Thomas Holaren	"	bashful	Jack Richardson	"	unoccupied
Mike Howrylchak	"	hearty	Dominick Romano	"	self-directing
Emil Humecki	"	hilarious	Melvin Roth	"	friendly
Anna Hoyson	"	thoughtful	Lester Santelli	"	rounded
Ann Irvin	"	saucy	Joseph Saracena	"	stubby
William Irving	"	relaxed	Jessie May Sarver	"	frank
Mildred Jarvis	"	impartial	Charles Schade	"	camp-minded
Mike Jula	"	gleeful	John Schade	"	inconsistent
Thomas Kearns	"	reposeful	Florence Schaffer	"	forgiveable
Charlotte Keller	"	captivating	Grace Schaffer	"	serene
Gertrude Kensinger	"	careful	Mary Schempp	"	amiable
Ronald Kerr	"	contented	Marian Seachrist	"	congenial
Robert Kirby	"	pleasure-loving	Marie Seibel	"	pleasant
John Kizik	"	serious	Elizabeth Sherrick	"	exciting
Bella Klee	"	talkative	Jean Sheriff	"	calm
Clemens Kleer	"	enterprising	Steve Shiwarski	"	roguish
William Knouse	"	straight-forward	Frank Silvestri	"	jolly
Frank Kochin	"	self-reliant	Margaret Skerl	"	unwavering
Catherine Kocotowicz ..	"	recollective	Albert Smith	"	sportive
Richard Kollar	"	dreamy	Isabel Snider	"	jaunty
Joseph Kwiecien	"	chubby	Eleanor Snyder	"	sincere
Virginia Laun	"	dainty	Nellie Solominsky	"	immaculate
Gertrude Lewis	"	orderly	Sam Solomon	"	unmindful
George Yee Linn	"	undisturbed	Howard Somerton	"	pretentious
Edward Liwosz	"	inactive	Constance Specia	"	well-informed
Peter Liwosz	"	nimble	Mary Spinda	"	blooming
Edith Mae Logue	"	intent	William Springer	"	athletic
William Lowar	"	uncertain	Floreine Staples	"	sociable
Dolores Ludy	"	quiescent	Wanda Stasik	"	unassuming
Dorothy Lugenbeal	"	graceful	Helen Stechna	"	ruddy
Jack Manby	"	methodical	William Strous	"	rollicking
Carl Marchese	"	manly	Elizabeth Stys	"	composed
Willa Jane McCoy	"	fair	Antoinette Sus	"	sedate
Thomas McMinn	"	lax	Paul Telep	"	lucky
Pearl McNall	"	refined	Geraldine Thorpe	"	comely
Edward Mezerski	"	daring	John Tobin	"	blustering
Catherine Mitchell	"	clamorous	Gloria Torchia	"	conversable
Jean Moore	"	generous	Rudy Torchia	"	negligent
Howard Moser	"	rhythmical	Ray Torkowsky	"	busy
John Musiol	"	well-disposed	Margaret Turner	"	inexcitable
John Mykita	"	moody	Anna Mae Uram	"	conscientious
Eleanor Nagy	"	modest	Mike Uram	"	remiss
Eva Netzel	"	gracious	Anna Vitale	"	undemonstrative
Lelia Nicolussi	"	competent	Catherine Walk	"	inquisitive
Katherine Nixon	"	patient	Anthony Walk	"	thundering
Clarence Nixon	"	cute	Raymond Washabaugh ..	"	musical
Violet Nowak	"	collected	Jack Watters	"	unagitated
Rosella Oliver	"	trim	William Watts	"	debonair
Steve Oplanko	"	uninterested	Marcella Weiss	"	tranquil
Michael Ostaffe	"	informal	Frank Weiss	"	solemn
John Ovesney	"	towering	Sophie Wilcheck	"	prompt
Rose Palmosina	"	hasty	Helen Wilcox	"	friend-like
Theresa Pantuso	"	agreeable	Mary Willard	"	heedful
Edward Paolino	"	amusing	Florence Williams	"	gracious
Dorothy Pascoe	"	sentimental	Harry Williamson	"	trig
Stella Persinski	"	accurate	Howard Wilson	"	reliable
Gordon Peters	"	agile	George Woodall	"	absorbed
Mario Pica	"	hardy	Anna Wozniak	"	chatty
Helen Pichi	"	fascinating	John Yaccino	"	retiring
Dorothy Pike	"	chic	Don Young	"	merry
Russell Plappert	"	sturdy	John Young	"	gratuitous
Frances Podbelsek	"	tidy	Steve Zadarko	"	reserved
Raymond Pollock	"	rustic	Elizabeth Zalenchak ..	"	fluent
Steve Pronko	"	polite	Marion Zalenchak	"	lingering
Wesley Quinn	"	confident	Leonard Zemon	"	uproarious
Ruth Raabe	"	companionable	Nellie Zubik	"	meditative
Ralph Reed	"	lively	Joseph Zyra	"	tolerant

FRESHMEN



First row—Beigel, Briggs, Chirumbole, Capoferri, Beltz, Childs, Burkey, R. Berlinger.

Second row—Baux, Adams, A. Berlinger, Butts, Bennett, Civara, B. Burleigh, H. Burleigh, Castelli, Castor.

Third row—Chivilki, J. Campbell, Bell, Cornell, Buchman, Carver, A. Campbell, Blair.

Fourth row—Brown, Clemento, S. Butera, Cridge, Czaplicki, L. Bertenthal, W. Cathcart, A. Butera.

CLASS

UPON ENTERING Carnegie High School, we freshmen were typical first-year students. It was natural that we experience a feeling of mingled strangeness and importance. However, we soon became acquainted with high school practices. The enrollment of the freshmen class was approximately two hundred at the beginning of the term, and has remained practically the same throughout the year.

With the organization of the class in February, a meeting was held and class officers were elected. At a later meeting the class colors, maroon and gray, were selected.

Many of our group have participated in the various activities offered to wide-awake freshmen. We



FRESHMEN



First row — Henzel, Dudick, Hayes, Dowidchuck, Haluszcak, Hannah, Dlugos, Holmes.

Second row — Haudenshield, Deems, Delmar, Dazen, Gerlach, Dowler, M. Funaro, Jamison, Hinds.

Third row — Farber, F. Funaro, Fareri, Frame, Ford, Frazier, Fry, Holland.

Fourth row — Dudish, Greenly, Hagan, Hoyson, Gatz, Harritan, Howanec, Hanzar.

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have been represented at the dances, in the band and orchestra, and in athletics--football, basketball, baseball, wrestling and tennis. Several members of the class took part in the gym exhibition. The Freshmen Party, a gala and well-attended event, took place on May the twenty-seventh.

As we finish the first chapter of our High school career, we realize that we shall enjoy the following three years to the fullest extent.



PresidentGeorge Schindler
 Vice PresidentJack Whaley
 SecretaryBetty Roach
 TreasurerHarry Reed



FRESHMEN



First row—Koss, J. Kearns, Little, G. Kiszka, McLay, Kuncho, Kaminsky.

Second row—Letzkus, M. Kiszka, Koneski, Linn, Kogut, Kocaya, Karabin, Lewellyn, Keenan.

Third row—Lyons, King, Lewis, McFarland, McCusker, Karpinski, Luscher, Kozy.

Fourth row—Kerr, Keosky, Kerby, Kapeluck, Lamison, Langer, Kowalski, W. Kearns, Klapach.



First row—G. Popivchak, S. Perlman, Okrutney, Pregnar, T. Perry, A. Perry, Pretka, Musiol.

Second row—Morris, Marlier, Morgan, Miller, Meall, Martucci, L. Previte, Pisiani, Medvit.

Third row—Phillips, M. Popivchak, Nendza, Moschiwsky, Ostaffy, Z. Perlman, A. Previte, Mitchell.

Fourth row—O'Neill, Morelli, Manant, R. Picard, I. Popivchak, E. Picard, Podsobinski, T. Popivchak, J. Previte.



FRESHMEN



First row—Schindler, Reed, Santelli, Sembrat, Tasz, Shank, Scheur, Schnatterly.

Second row—Snyder, Randolph, P. Sgro, A. Sgro, Sekelik, Salcetti, Telosky, Tomlinson, Roach, Schreiber.

Third row—J. Scott, Robinson, Speck, Sentner, Spence, H. Theiss, Ryback, Tiberio, Steffora, Steranka.

Fourth row—Pszen'czka, Putulowski, P. Theiss, Sanso, S. Scott, Ramsey, Stern, Sexton, Stockum.



First row—Tyrone, H. Wengryn, J. Turko, Timezk, Windomaker, Witwicki, W. Urbanic.

Second row—M. Turko, Zebroski, Williams, Wilhoit, Woods, Huzar, Walton, Wozniak.

Third row—Warholak, H. Urbanic, White, Zbalishen, Young, Weikel, Zyra, Wyatt.

Fourth row—Weissert, Metro Wengryn, Michael Wengryn, Zarroli, Vandervort, Whaley, Zaharko.





"SING AWAY
SORROW,
CAST AWAY CARE".



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Thomas Westermann
Editor-in-Chief



THE 1938

★ ONE CANNOT really appreciate the Voyager until one has had an active part in its publication. The problems confronting the staff member make him fully aware of not only the responsibility but also the honor attached to his position. We thank the graduating class of 1938 for allowing us to compile for them, their volume in the history of Carnegie High School. Through the capable assistance of our faculty advisor, Dorothy L. Benson, this task has been accomplished.

Since September we have been faced with various problems, and as the time draws near to go to press the decisions to be made are more numerous and



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Faculty Advisor



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correspondingly more important. At all times we have had the wholehearted co-operation of the office, faculty, and student body, and we especially wish to express our gratitude toward E. J. Jarema of our science department, for contributing to the Voyager many snapshots and the pictures of girls' volleyball and basketball.

It is our hope that we have compiled for the Senior Class an edition of which they can be justly proud. If the Voyager of 1938 has been read by you with as much pleasure as we have experienced in preparing it, our responsibility has been fulfilled.

Thomas R. Westermann.



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THE BAND



First row— Westermann, Sexton, Hayes, Enzo Capoferri, Roman, Burkey, Sembrat, Wilcox, Ross, Pachel, DiCello, McMillen.

Second row— Anderson, R. Snyder, Manby, Beard, Medvit, Lowar, Barclay, Frame, Houston, Schuck.

Third row— Korpiel, T. Snyder, Phillips, Ramsey, Jarvis, Popivchak, E. Capoferri, Mykita, Sperring, Abbott.

Fourth row— Boyd, Kwiecien, Bohman, Dieterich, Moschiwsky, Mapstone, Sus, Moser, Somerton, Wall.

Fifth row— Behers, Strous, Bonderencko, Telthorster, Bigham, R. Tuttle, C. Nixon, Holt, Montague.

Sixth row— Williamson, Moore, Codispoti, Hawbaker, Hagan, C. Tuttle, Nendza, Young.

The Band can well be proud of the enthusiasm and co-operation which its sixty-three members displayed in this year's activities. The appearance of the organization was greatly improved by the purchase of vests and several new capes and caps. The musical accomplishments ranged from an enthusiastic rendition of "On, Carnegie", the school song, to a presentation of a medley of "Victor Herbert's Favorite Tunes."

At the Band Concert, given on April 22, the Swingsters added light harmony to the more serious music played by the complete band. Besides appearing at football games and school events, the band participated in many patriotic parades and played for outside organizations. It is the sincere wish of the present members that the future members do all in their power to uphold the fine record established in nineteen thirty-eight.

ORCHESTRA



First row—Holowaty, Hagan, Bonderenko, Dieterich, Moschiwsky, Holt, R. Snyder, Doak, Telthorster.

Second row—Morris, Capoferri, V. Korpiel, Mapstone, Farinella, Scott, Hawbaker, Kwiecien, Behers, Boyd, Bohman, Strous, Beard, W. Korpiel.

The school orchestra draws its members from each of the four classes of the high school. The numbers selected by the group range from light, popular numbers to classics. The roster of this year's group is composed of six violins, four clarinets, four trumpets, three trombones, one baritone, six saxophones, drums and piano.

Although the orchestra meets but once a week, the repertoire is fairly large. Even though appearances in public were but few, the members feel that each one has learned considerable musically.



G CLEF CLUB

The G Clef Club is composed of girls from the sophomore and junior classes. After the try-outs, the girls who have the best voices are chosen. This year's club has twenty-one girls on each of the three parts, first soprano, second soprano, and alto. However, for the presentation of several numbers in the Spring Concert, the club is divided into four parts.

Practically all music studied is from the classics. A three-part number for women's voices with trumpet obligato was rendered as part of the Spring Concert.

It is the hope of the instructor that the girls not only learn to read music well, but also improve the tone quality of their voices, both combined and individual.



First row— Peters, Rimmell, Miszczycha, Bullions, McKinley, Pantuso, McWilliams, McCabe, McFarland, Deems, Parkes, Palmosina.

Second row— Spinda, Williamson, Staples, Nicolussi, Alter, E. Bigleman, Cole, Pike, Ludy, V. Bigleman, Ceney, A. Matwiczuk, Austin, Zuk.

Third row— F. Klee, Raabe, Novelli, K. Hanna, Thorpe, Fazzini, Lavenka, A. Wengryn, M. Zalenchak, Gaidos, D. Houpp, Miszczycha, Schempp, B. Klee.

Fourth row— Solters, Danziger, Speigel, Wellings, Jarvis, Stys, Mitchell, N. Solominsky, Garan, G. Houpp, B. J. Hanna, Sekelik, Bryan.

Fifth row— Wills, Irvin, Wagner, Scott, R. Hicks, Crabb, Oliver, Barclay, Popivchak, McCoy, Boyd.



THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is composed of forty-eight boys of the sophomore and junior classes. There are twelve boys on each of the four parts for male voices, first tenor, second tenor, first bass, and second bass. The work done in the club affords to its members considerable pleasure in singing, as well as greater proficiency in reading music. Varied types of songs are selected—sometimes a negro work song and again a composition by one of the world's great composers.

Although comparatively few high schools maintain a Boys' Glee Club, our club is a well established organization dating back more than twenty years. The list of applicants for membership is always quite large.



First row—Holowaty, Watts, Wells, F. Barr, Bohman, Snyder, Sperring, Masciantonio, Reed, Smith, Williamson.

Second row—Bigham, Schade, Drost, Welker, Gallousis, Dowidchuk, Gregg, Perry, E. Ferri, Carver, Nixon.

Third row—Kwiecien, Moser, Hagan, Zemon, Behers, J. Barr, Reed, McFarland, Youschak.

Fourth row—Dlugos, Boreski, Tuttle, Damiani, Doak, L. Ferri, Adamson.

Top row—Kerr, Pollock, Marchetto, Moehring, Springer, Cole, Oliver.



SENIOR DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

For some years it has been the custom at Carnegie High School to have a Double Male Quartet. Even though practices are few, the work of this year's group has made us quite proud of the organization. Each of these eight boys has been in other musical organizations during his high school life; all but one play at least one instrument.

The group sang at both the Spring Concert and the Commencement exercises, and offered selections to appreciative audiences at various social gatherings in Carnegie.



Front row—Abbott, Williamson, Puhlman, Mapstone.
Second row—Boyd, Moore, Westermann, Wilson.
Pianist—Evans

When the Senior Class has enough instrumentalists a Senior Ensemble is organized. Usually the players have had experience in orchestra, band or both.

This year's class was more fortunate than most, having in its membership the first double bass player the school has ever had. The instrument was a welcome addition.

Practices could be held but once in two weeks. Nevertheless the members worked so faithfully that they were able to present several short programs during the school year, appearing at various school, lodge, and social organization meetings. They finished the year's work by giving Strauss's "Tales From Vienna Woods" at the Spring Concert.

SENIOR ENSEMBLE



Front row—Williamson, Moore, Keisling, Farinella, Mapstone
Middle row—Korpiel, Abbott, Boyd, Holt, Meal
Top row—Telthorster, Bonderenko

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB

Most seniors who have been active during the sophomore and junior years in either G Clef Club or the Glee Club become members of the Senior Choral Club. A few others make the club.

With intensive work during short practice periods, considerable is accomplished. A queen and two attendants are chosen to reign over the Spring Concert.

As the opening half of the Concert, Gordan Balch Nevin's dramusical, "Following Foster's Footsteps", was rendered. The composition makes use of many of Stephen Collins Foster's best-loved songs.



Front row—Nowacki, Bell, Raffaele, Bosco, Domenico, H. Sekelik, Hinds, Geisler, Stepek, Pike, McCard, Keisling.

Second row—Gregg, Rowe, Zaletski, Crocenelli, Cengia, A. Sekelick, Pretter, Solominsky, Aspinall, Kapton, Chirumbole.

Third row—Wylie, Evans, Plummer, Forytar, Pretka, Schreiber, Wilcheck, Pregnar, Hutchison, Ostaffy, Schulte.

Fourth row—Corba, Bonderencko, Scott, Helm, Farber, Friedman, Barum, Telthorster, Sinsell, Beadling, Prosser.

Fifth row—Abbott, Sam, Puhlman, Nesbit, Williamson, Boyd, Ross, Mills, Westermann.

Sixth row—McCreedy, Martucci, Grayzer, Astorino, Mapstone, Herman, Dieterich, Channas, Korpiel, Wilson.

Seventh row—Walasinowski, Gertz, Holt, Moore, Hawbaker, Lageman, Meal.



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB



Front row—T. Chirumbole, Miszczycha, Friedman, Corba, Prosser, Schulte, Raffaele, Crocenelli, Nowacki, Zaletski.

Second row—McCard, Kapton, Frederick, Hinds, Domenico, Pike, S. Cengia, Streitman, Wilcheck, Rowe, Pretka, Solominsky.

Third row—Walasinowski, Bell, Aspinall, Telthorster, Sinsell, Beadling, Mapstone, Rimmell, Astorino, Karis.

Fourth row—Korpiel, Adamson, Channas, Watts, McCreedy, Speigel, H. Volanski, Danziger, Mills, Martucci, H. Sekelik, B. Cengia, Sherba, M. Voinski, Haracy, Marchetto, Mr. R. C. Lee.

The Senior Commercial Club held its first meeting of the current year on November 18. Through the great efforts of the officers elected at this meeting, and the various committeemen, the club had a successful year. On a most entertaining program were Mr. Foster C. Hopper, cashier of the Carnegie Union Bank, and Mr. Clark Glenn, commercial artist, each speaking on his respective field. Following each formal meeting the Commercial Club members enjoyed dancing and refreshments in the Carnegie High School Gymnasium. On December 20, 1937, a gala Christmas party was held at which an interesting and entertaining program was presented by the social committee.

The roster of 1937-38 consisted of fifty members: forty-four seniors and six juniors chosen for character, leadership, and service in the commercial department. The best wishes of the seniors are extended to their successors for the following year. The members of the Commercial Club extend sincere appreciation to Mr. Raymond C. Lee for his guidance and helpful co-operation throughout the past year.

President	David Mills
First Vice President	Della Crocenelli
Second Vice President	Thomas McCreedy
Secretary	Stella Frederick
Treasurer	Helen Sekelik

SENIOR MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Three cheers for a most successful magazine campaign, which was ably commanded by Gene Boyd. On September 20, 1937, the competing teams, the Klondikers, under the leadership of Virginia Aspinall, and the Forty-niners, led by Virginia Plummer, set forth on the journey of the Voyager Express.

The purpose of the expedition was to secure funds to partly finance our year book. We are proud of our 1938 campaigners, who were the most progressive in the past five years, exceeding their goal by thirty-five dollars. For outstanding achievement, Della Crocenelli was awarded a prize of five dollars and Rose Raffaele, a prize of two and one-half dollars. Others who deserve honorable mention are Robert Puhlman, Janice Evans, Margaret Helm, Helen Sekelik, Anna Solominsky, Irene Hutchison, Sherman Williamson and Mary E. Keisling.



Front row—Helm, Plummer, Aspinall, Boyd, Keisling.
Second row—Raffaele, Crocenelli, Williamson, Puhlman, Solominsky,
Hutchison, Evans.



"SEE" STAFF



Front row—J. Barr, Hutchison, Plummer, O'Donnell.

Second row—Miss Coogle, Fazzini, Helm, F. Barr, Korpiel, Cathcart, Cengia, Smith, Watts.

"SEE" had its beginning a little over a year ago, inauspiciously enough, as a four-page "scandal-sheet" published privately and in no way connected with the school. By the close of the 1936-37 school term, however, it was well on its way to success: the faculty endorsed it as the official paper of Carnegie High; the number of pages was doubled; the quality of the news content was greatly improved; the circulation increased by leaps and bounds to the unprecedented peak of 85% of the daily attendance.

With the opening of the present school year, the publication of "SEE", now eight months old, was resumed. As its growth necessitated more and more work, members of the student body were chosen to fill positions on the staff. "SEE" was given a room in which to work, and from the money earned last year, thirty-five dollars was spent to buy a "mimeoscope" which proved to be invaluable for drawing cartoons, for printing, and in the creation of the recently adopted colorful covers. The school donated a mimeograph which, although not the latest model, was a great improvement over the old "push-pull" style used for the earlier editions.

With the work considerably lessened by these improvements, 15 issues were published during the 37-38 term. Although this year's paper is far better than last year's in regard to legibility, news content, interest, and general appearance, there is still much room for improvement. We hope that in the years to come, this young paper, "SEE", will grow and improve until it may take its place among the best school papers of the district.

The complete staff consists of:

Editor	"Irish" O'Donnell
Ass't Editor	Virginia Plummer
News Editor	Margie Helm
Mechanical Director	Charles Nixon
Business Manager	Jimmy Barr
Society Editor	Alice Fazzini
Humor Editor	Irene Hutchison
Sports Editor	Ray Smith
Feature Editor	Ray Cathcart
Sales Manager	Sammy Cole
Typists	Hazel Watts, Millie Corba
Artists	Walter Korpiel, Bill Langer

Miss Coogle, newly appointed faculty advisor, greatly aided the staff with her helpful encouragement and co-operation.

SENIOR PAGEANT

Principals



Front row—Sekelik, Dieterich, Pretka, Schepis, Plummer, Barum, McCready, Telthorster.

Second row—Puhlman, Caster, Williamson, Grayzer, Walasinowski.

Third row—Wilson, Haudensfield, Hawbaker, Lister.

THE PAGEANT

The Class of 1938 celebrated its Class Day by presenting a very interesting pageant. It was interesting from the view-point of the musical performances as well as the spoken words. The setting was unusual, and together with the costuming was made much more attractive by the skillful lighting of the tableaux.

The title of the pageant was "The Builders". It portrayed the story of the many and varied influences that have been contributed by the life work of men and women to the building of America. In this day and age when the world accepts so much thoughtlessly, "The Builders" served to impress upon us that somebody worked and toiled and even suffered to provide all the benefits which we now enjoy so nonchalantly. America is built by her people, "The Builders".

This was a new type Class Day performance. In offering it, we felt that Carnegie High School placed herself among those who really wish to be progressive and do worthwhile things. Shall we have more of them?

Mr. Lee, Miss Capek, Miss Cochran, Miss Corbett, Miss Nesbitt, Mr. Robb, Mr. Bryan, and Miss Milliren of the faculty made the production possible. To them and to all others who assisted in any way we wish to express our thanks.



THE HI-Y



First row—Sherba, McCready, Bigham, Knarr, Dieterich, Shepis.

Second row—Karis, J. Miller, H. Miller, Puhlman, Williamson.

Third row—Cengia, Cole, Korpiel, Gertz.

Fourth row—Boyd, Moore, Joe Wilson, Holt, Haudenschild.

Fifth row—Hawbaker, Westermann, Moehring, Jack Wilson. (Not pictured—Springer.)

The Hi-Y Club was organized in Carnegie High School for the first time in November, 1937, under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., Pittsburgh. The installation of the new club by the Stowe Hi-Y members was held December 21, at which time the fathers of several of the members were entertained. The purpose of the club is to help to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The club is made up of older boys of the high school. Its new members are chosen, by vote of the club, from those boys who have acceptable scholastic standing and the approval of the school administration. The following officers were elected at the first of the year: President, Jack Wilson; Vice President, Thomas Westermann; Secretary, Joe Wilson; Treasurer, Sherman Williamson. Mr. James E. Knarr acted in the capacity of Faculty Advisor.

★ Although recently organized, our local chapter of the Hi-Y has been very active. Once each month a swimming period is permitted by the Y.M.C.A. of Pittsburgh. In December Bob Holt and Tom McCready went to McKeesport as delegates to a conference of Hi-Y Clubs from Western Pennsylvania. On April 30th several members attended the annual convention of the clubs of Allegheny County at East Liberty.

★ The members of the Hi-Y try to stand on a four-square platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society of Carnegie High School, in accordance with the rules of its constitution, has continued to function throughout the last year. In three years this Society has grown to a place of importance in the lives of many high school students. On Tuesday, March the twenty-second, the eight senior members of the Society held a tea in honor of the newly-elected members and the high school faculty. On Thursday, March twenty-fourth, an election was held with the following results:

President Sherman Williamson
Vice President Margaret Helm
Secretary Betty Jane Barum

The Honor Society sponsored a Vocational Guidance Night which proved quite successful in helping graduating students choose a profession. With the able assistance of Miss Effie Milliren, our faculty advisor and permanent treasurer, we feel that the Society has truly accomplished its original purpose.



Seated—Keisling, Burkey, McCabe, Williamson, Aspinall, Barum.
Standing—Helm, Pretka, Williamson, Popivchak, Fazzini, Boyd, Plummer, Ross, Herman, Pregnar, Sekelik.

VARSITY "C"

Under the able leadership of Mr. R. C. Schumacher, the activities of the varsity "C" Club were resumed after a two-year intermission during which the club did not function. The purpose and intent of the Varsity "C" Club is to enable the members to bring about closer relationships and a finer spirit of fellowship among the students of the high school. Because of the splendid aims and high ideals it represents, this organization was found to be an essential part of Carnegie High School's athletic program. Only when one has earned a letter in inter-scholastic competition is he eligible for admission.

The boys together with the authorities have received this club with much enthusiasm and expect it to become the finest in the school. In spite of its late organization, the Varsity "C" has accomplished several noteworthy things, the most important of which was the maintenance of order at the varsity basketball games.

The following officers presided during the past year: President, Jack Wilson; Vice President, Bill Springer; Secretary, Sam Cole; Treasurer, Carl Marchese.

The total number of members reached twenty-nine this year. Those who earned letters in football were: Adamson, Damiani, Ferri, Petrozelli, Ross, Astorino, Keisling, Richardson, Cole, Moehring, Gertz, Wilson, Armes, Brooks, Keosky, Walk, Springer and Haudenschild, Manager. The basketball lettermen were: Atutes, Marchese, Channas, Cole, Wilson, Moehring and Korpiel, Manager. Those who received letters in baseball were: Moehring, Doak, Atutes, Joe Wilson, Howard Wilson, Cole, Brown, Theiss, Channas, Smith, Springer, Marchese, Welker and Keisling, Manager.



Front row—Atutes, Theiss, Brown, H. Wilson, J. Wilson, Cole, Springer.

Second row—Moehring, Keisling (Mgr.), Doak.

VARSITY "C"



Front—Schumacher (Coach), Moehring, Richardson, Ferri, Petrozelli, Adamson, Keisling, Cole.

Back—Marchese, Haudenshield (Mgr.), Wilson, Keosky, Springer, Armes, Gertz, Walk, Astorino, Ross, Damiani, Brooks.



Korpiel—Manager, Atutes, Channas, Cole, Marchese
Moehring, Wilson.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The projects in this department are divided into two units, drawing and construction. The work in the first term consists of mechanical drawing, a real language to be studied and taught in the same manner as any other language. Mechanical drawing is presented as a definite educational subject with the following objectives: to develop the power of visualization; to strengthen the constructive imagination; to train in exactness of thought; and to teach how to read and write the language of the industries.

The work of the second term concerns the construction of a series of wood-working problems in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The purpose of this period is to lead the boy to see the necessity for a plan in all his undertakings; to develop a spirit of co-operation with the members of his group; to develop faith and courage in his own ability to do things. The course also endeavors to create a proper attitude toward work, a true sense of appreciation, initiative, exactness, and a respect for the right of others. Our objectives here are not only educationally important, but also connect with the life experiences of the boy.



HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department has added its second chapter of successful work to the book being written by students under the direction of Miss Grace Capek. Euthenics was the main theme or basis for work during the school year. This course considers the improvement of all living through the use of the sciences and arts. Lectures and discussions were used to develop this vast field of knowledge. A field trip to Carnegie Museum to view the International Art Exhibit attempted to bring about a greater appreciation of formal art. Subjects given special attention because of student interest and value were Self Improvement, Interior Decoration, and Child Care. Notebooks were required for this study of Euthenics, illustrated with appropriate pictures and then bound in some "original" and "artistic" manner, to be determined by each individual student. A separate notebook entitled "Baby Book" was compiled upon completion of a thorough study of Child Care. These were original stories about some real or imaginary child based on previous readings, lectures, and discussions, with the emphasis being placed on the nutritional, educational, and mental development of the child.

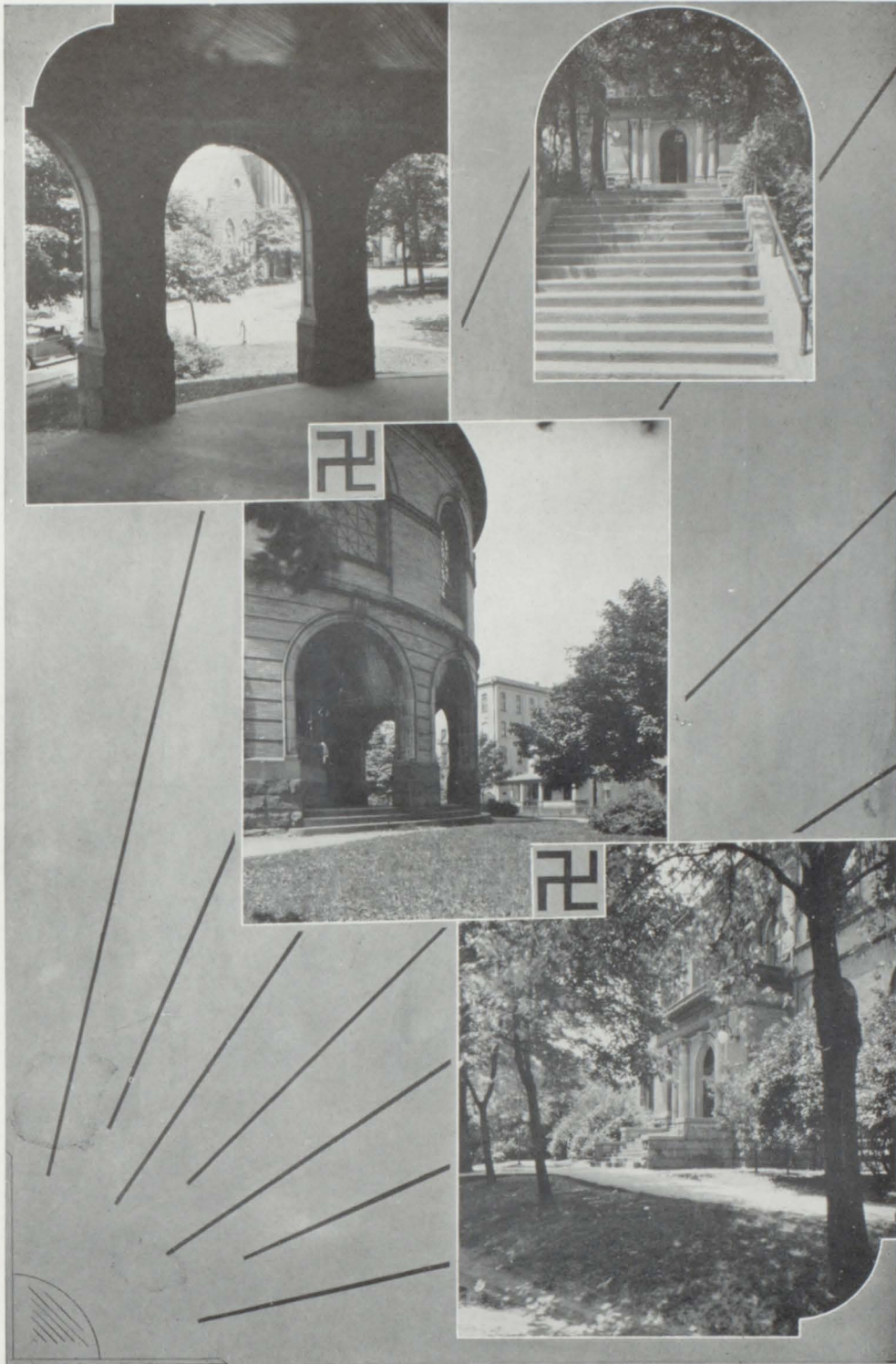
The study of foods also has its part in the theme of Euthenics. Here the nutritional value, scientific preparation, and the artistic appreciation of the serving of foods is considered. The dinner unit was studied and terminated with four party dinners. These dinners celebrated in color scheme and seasonal foods the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and St. Valentine's day. Home room

teachers of the ninth grade were guests. Illustrated notebooks were again required, and also a collection of newly published cookbooks and pamphlets for the student's own "library" of recipes.

The work in clothing stressed the techniques of sewing, and the practicability of garments to the individual wearer. As a final event the clothing classes presented to parents and friends a style show in which students modeled pajamas, play togs, street dresses, and evening wear, all made in their class room work.



CAMPUS VIEWS



★
LABORATORIES



Chemists ?



Hunt
and
Punchers



Physicists per se



Bugologists



★
CARNEGIE TRADITIONS

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The May Queen Irene Hutchison
and Virginia Plummer
Attendants Mary Eleanor
Beadling

The School Secretary
Verna Howk



The Gridiron



"MAY THE BEST
MAN
WIN"



Athletics



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Front row—Williamson, Puhlman, Farber, Miss Corbett.

Second row—Mr. Sawhill, Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Adams, Mr. H. H. Lee.

The A. A. has always occupied a vital place in the activities of the school, for the school spirit rises and falls in step with the success of the high school teams, and, to a lesser degree, of the inter-class activities.

This year the A. A. added to the list of sports wrestling and tennis; wrestling under the direction of Mr. R. R. Sawhill, and tennis under the joint supervision of Messers Richard Schumacher, James E. Knarr, and R. R. Sawhill. The baseball team was more active this season than it was the foregoing season because of the recent improvements in the field.

The lack of time and facilities prevented the organization of a golf team this year, but the possibilities for one next year are excellent.

A large group of both boys and girls took part in the various sports and inter-class teams. These sports sponsored by the A. A. teach the students who take part the meaning of sportsmanship, for which our teams are noted. Although the teams were not always victorious, they gave their opponents a hard fight.

This year was also a financial success as the student body and the townsfolk supported the teams to a high degree. The school board and the faculty have always willingly given their co-operation to all sports that the A. A. has promoted. For the benefit of the A. A., and in honor of the football players, two successful dances were held.

The following student officers were elected for the current year:

President.....	Robert Puhlman
Treasurer	Sherman Williamson
Secretary.....	Cecelia Farber

FOOTBALL



First row—Moehring, Brooks, Ross, Keosky, L. Ferri, Armes, Richardson, Coach Schumacher, Adamson, Cole, Jack Wilson, Keisling, Damiani, Springer, H. Wilson.

Second row—Farber, Doak, Carver, J. Ferri, Smith, Astorino, Gatz, Silcock, Mezerski, Santelli, Gertz, Petrozelli, Walasinowski, Walk, Haudenshield.

Third row—Finegold, Letzkus, Paolino, Brown, Datig, Vandervort, Kapeluck, Telep, Joe Wilson, C. Nixon, Popivchak, Yee Linn.

Fourth row—Theiss, Okrutney, Phillips, Picard, Weikel, Quinn, Oliver, Cirilla, Holland, Charles Nixon, Tobin, Reed, Abbott.

Sixty-five willing candidates answered the call to football practice on August 27. This year Coach Schumacher, faced with as difficult a schedule as was arranged for any other team in the W.P.I.A.L., had the problem of choosing the first eleven handicapped by the absence of several valuable players who were on the team last season. After many days of determined practice and hard scrimmage, Mr. Schumacher finally arranged an apparently invincible eleven built around the experienced lettermen: Springer, Wilson, Armes as backs; Moehring as end; and linemen, Richardson, Keisling, and Adamson. The vacant positions were filled by Keosky at quarterback, Cole on the wing, and Petrozelli and Ferri as linemen. This team, with some few exceptions, remained the regular one throughout the season.

Carnegie players showed much ability and power in their first game by defeating Bridgeville 12-0. The following week the local lads met defeat at home at the hands of the Canonsburg team. Although the Gunners were out gained, out-rushed, and out-played in all respects, they capitalized on the recovery of a fumble and pushed over the line for the winning goal in the last minute of play, leaving the final score at 6-0.

Carnegie continued its fine playing and defeated Coraopolis 12-6 by an aggressive attack in the second half. This victory was followed by two defeats at the hands of Stowe, 7-0, and McKees Rox, 15-6. As the Orange and Black again outplayed their opponents these games were considered as moral victories. This fact certainly proved Carnegie's ability as Stowe carried away first honors in the W.P.I.A.L. league. The brilliant running and passing of Springer featured these contests.

With Springer again pacing the locals, the neighbors from Scott Township were easy victims of Carnegie's powerful attack, the score being Carnegie 12, Clark 0. The long awaited Mt. Lebanon game the following week was cancelled by Mt. Lebanon officials because of a heavy rain. This resulted in a forfeit with the legal score of 1-0 in Carnegie's favor. In the Dormont game the Carnegie lads were for the first time this season out-classed. However, it took plenty of speed, power, and teamwork to down the locals, 12-6. The annual battle with our traditional rivals from Crafton resulted in a 6-6 tie.

At the close of the season those who earned letters were guests of the Carnegie Rotary Club at the annual banquet sponsored by this group in honor of the team. The distinction of being the most valuable player was bestowed by his teammates on Bill Springer, who was presented with a beautiful trophy. This enjoyable banquet was a fitting close to a successful season.



BASKETBALL

With the approach of basketball season and the return of four lettermen from last year's varsity, hopes ran high for the first W.P.I.A.L. championship at Carnegie High School. Coach J. A. Adams worked hard in molding together a formidable quintet which proved its worth in the opening game against Findley Vocational with the Orange and Black emerging on the long end of a 44 to 26 score. This was followed with victories over Bridgeville and Clark, but the Canonsburg Gunners managed to shoot their way to a 29-19 score over the locals.

The first half of the Section VIII competition saw the locals downing Coraopolis, Mt. Lebanon, Stowe, and our ancient rival, Crafton. The only teams succeeding in stopping our boys were Dormont and McKees Rocks. The second half of the section schedule proved disastrous to championship hopes of the team as Mt. Lebanon, Dormont, and McKees Rocks turned the tide of victory to one of defeat. However, the team again decisively defeated Coraopolis, Stowe, and Crafton. In the remaining non-league games, the locals dropped one to Clark and closed the season with another win over Bridgeville.

The records for this year show Carnegie winning eleven games and losing seven. Out of the 18 games played, Carnegie compiled a total of 524 points against their opponents' 456.

Jack Wilson, chosen honorary captain by the Carnegie lettermen, succeeded in being named guard on the majority of the all-star teams selected by opponents. This valuable player closed the season with a total of 106 points and led the team in shooting 26 fouls. He was surpassed in the number of personal points only by Pete Channas, another senior, who led the individual scorers with the high mark of 126 points, and Sam Cole, who secured 116 points. Cole was named on many of the all-opponents' teams. Carl Marchese, one of the finest floor men in the section, worked diligently and will undoubtedly be missed on next year's varsity, as will Fred Moehring, another dependable senior. Eddie Atutes, a sophomore who played an aggressive game this season, is expected to bolster next year's team.

Coach Adams will undoubtedly have two lettermen back next year, Cole and Atutes, around whom Russell Plappert, John Brown, Howard Wilson, Joe Wilson, John Kapeluck, and several promising B Squadders will likely form next year's varsity.



First row— Klapach, Kapeluck, O'Neill, Hanczar, Theiss, Green, Okrutney.

Second row— Mr. Adams—Coach, Moehring, Channas, Jack Wilson, Marchese, Cole, Atutes, Korpel—Manager.

Third row— Cirilla, Joe Wilson, McMinn, Damiani—Manager, Plappert, Brown, Carver, Howard Wilson.

BASEBALL



First row —Whaley (Mgr.), Keisling (Mgr.), Atutes, Theiss, Brown, H. Wilson, J. Wilson, Pica, Cole, Nixon (Mgr.), Hoyson.

Second row —Zaroli, Hayes, Walk, Carver, Welker, Doak, Springer, Paolino, Okrutney.

Third row—Picard, Quinn, Moehring, Adams (Coach), Kapeluck, Plappert, Clemento.

With the coming of spring, baseball was again ushered in as a major sport at Carnegie High School. Because of the improvements on the athletic field the Carnegie Nine had the advantage of practicing and playing on one of the finest diamonds in scholastic circles.

Our reliable coach, Mr. J. A. Adams, had a nucleus of six lettermen returning from last year around which to build this season's team. However, good coaching and sincere effort could not offset the experience gained by many of Carnegie's opponents through the opportunity to play, during the summer months, for various leagues of which Carnegie has none.

Before the close of the season, two valuable players, Marchese and Channas, were lost, leaving only four lettermen as part of this year's team. With the rest of the squad made up almost entirely of inexperienced under-classmen, Coach Adams did well to break even this year, winning five and losing five for a final game average of 500 percent. The locals lost two close games to Clark, both by one run. They won one and dropped two to Crafton but defeated Canonsburg twice by decisive scores. They lost to Washington once and in the season's finale downed the "big league" faculty members led by "Big Poison" Lee and "Pepper" Knarr.

There are nine underclass lettermen, well schooled in the fundamentals of the game who should return next season. Their enthusiasm and coaching this year certainly spells success for the future.



WRESTLING



First row—Cathcart, Datig, Walasinowski, Hawbaker, F. Musiol, Poppelreiter, Mezerski, Ross.

Second row—Schnatterly, McCreedy, J. Abbott, Puhlman, Tobin, Slusarczyk, L. Santelli, Haracy.

Top row—Knouse—Manager, Snyder, R. Santelli Weissert, Capoferri, Brewer, McLay, J. Musiol, Mr. Sawhill—Coach.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, a new phase in athletics, wrestling, was introduced into Carnegie High School. Much credit is due Mr. Sawhill, a former wrestler at Muskingum, who is responsible for the introduction of this new sport.

Under Coach Sawhill's expert tutelage, a well-rounded squad was soon developed. After several more weeks of patient learning and strenuous exertion, a selected group was sent to Stowe High School for an unofficial match. Due to their lack of experience, the local grapplers lost every bout. They did, however, make a good showing and in a later return match fared still better.

Because of the conflicting periods of practice for the gym exhibitionists and the wrestlers, there was a lack of mats for both groups. For this and various other reasons, it became necessary to discontinue active participation in this sport until next year.

The team was not experienced enough for league competition this season, but next year it is expected to represent Carnegie High against approximately the same schools engaged in the other sports. The outstanding participants were Thomas McCreedy, Florian Haracy, Edward Mezerski and Elio Capoferi.

That the school is much in favor of this new addition to our athletic calendar was definitely proved by the response to the several exhibitions given. Wrestling within the next few years will undoubtedly occupy a position of athletic importance equal to that of football or basketball in Carnegie.



SQUAD LEADERS

Early in September Mr. Adams, director of boys' physical education, placed four boys from each gym class in charge of the gym apparatus, namely: the horse, rings, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. These squadleaders were selected by Coach Adams on the basis of gymnastic ability, and it was their job to teach the other members of their respective gym classes exercises on the apparatus.

This year each squadleader was given an "L" to signify that he was a leader. These boys were given one period a week throughout the year during which time they learned new exercises and improved upon their form and technique.

For the first time in several years, the department of physical education of Carnegie public schools staged a gym exhibition. In preparation for this exhibition, held in the early part of April, the squadleaders spent much time in perfecting various exercises, pyramids, and tumbling routines, as they had a prominent part in the exhibition.

The squadleaders are deserving of recognition by the student body and should be given credit for the interest and effort they showed in instructing their fellow classmates.



First row—Watts, Beard, Previte, R. Snyder, T. Snyder, Karis, Albitz, Torkowsky, Phillips.

Second row—Tasz, Haracy, Welker, Behers, Knouse, Volanski, Hilton, Korpiel, Howanec, Barr, Martucci.

Third row—Holt, Williamson, Nesbit, Pollack, Grayzer, Lister, Mr. Adams—Coach, Hawbaker, Westermann, Mills, Koss, McCready.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Top row—Campbell, Schreiber, Brown, Cengia, Schreiber, Streitman, McCusker, Wilcheck, Delmar, Brown, M. Bertenthal, Gregg, Meall, D. Marlier, Wilcox, Manion, Bonderencko, Popivchak, M. E. Beadling, Telthorster, Zaletski.

Second row—Maple Hrycenko, Metzger, Williams, Randolph, Williams, Frazier, Seibel, Wyatt, Kovanis, D. Bell, B. Beadling, Irvin, Cornell, Barum, M. J. McFarland, Nicolussi, Staples, Chappel, N. Miszczycha, G. Marlier, Haudenshield.

Third row—Doig, E. McCusker, Lyons, Williamson, Schempp, Nixon, Lugenbeal, Keller, Wellings, S. Scott, Garan, Sarver, Sherrick, McWilliams, Barbour, Plummer, Helm, Hutchison, Evans, Maurer, R. Scott, J. Deems, Bigleman, Turner.

Fourth row—Roach, H. Sekelik, H. McFarland, McCard, Bryan, Sawicki, Donovan, McCoy, Fazzini, Auer, Miss Corbett, F. Klee, M. Solters, Boyce, Aboosh, Persinski, Schulte, Corba, M. Astorino, Woods, Tomlinson.

Fifth row—Burkey, McCabe, Watts, Merriman, G. Houpp, Sanso, Berlinger, M. Miszczycha, Zuk, Horowitz, Nowak, Mascellino, Parkes, Palmasino, Nowacki, Scheib, Sudeak, Rimmell, Herman.

The 1937-38 school term marks the fifth anniversary of the Girls' Athletic Association. With the opening of school in the fall and the football season, the girls inaugurated this year's activities by selling football tickets, programs, and candy. In February the club held its second annual dance, and in April took a prominent part in the gymnastic demonstration sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Costumes which made this exhibition quite impressive were furnished by the organization. These costumes are stored at the school and will be used for future gymnastic exhibitions.

The proceeds from the various activities of the club will be used for the purchase of equipment necessary for a well-rounded sports program. Already the club possesses mats, basketballs, a ping pong set, and deck tennis and badminton supplies.

A successful year for sports-minded girls was made possible through the co-operation of all members under the guidance of the sponsor, Miss Corbett, and officers of the organization.

President	Margaret Helm
Vice President	Irene Hutchison
Treasurer	Mildred Solters
Secretary	Silvia Cengia

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL



Volley ball was the first sport scheduled on the girls' athletic program for the year of 1937-38. In the early part of October, the girls from each of the four classes competed for places on the inter-class teams.

The method of determining the results of each contest was quite different from that employed in past years. Instead of playing two definitely-timed quarters, the girls played each quarter until one team scored twenty-one points. The team scoring this number of points first in both quarters was the victor. However, if each team won one quarter, a third quarter was played.

As the season came to a close, the seniors found it necessary to bow to their underclassmen, the juniors. For the past several years the juniors have had the largest group of players and have emerged from the inter-class competition as victors. Although they were defeated by both the seniors and juniors, the sophomores have proved themselves worthy opponents throughout the season. In each contest with upper-classmen the freshmen were defeated; however, the eighth-grade team was easily taken by the freshmen

The various classes chose the following captains:

Senior	Jean Streitman
Junior	Eleanor Bigleman
Sophomore	Helen Wilcox
Freshmen	Erna Schreiber

SENIORS—Streitman, Schreiber, Pretka, Cengia, Corba, McCard, Hutchison, Brown, Miszczycha, Bonderenko, Evans, Watts.

JUNIORS—Wagner, Boyce, Wellings, Maurer, Manion, Zuk, Bryan, Parkes, Williams, Solters, Bigleman, Hrycenko.

SOPHOMORES—Aboosh, Sarver, Nicolussi, McCusker, Spelar, Staples, Garan, Solominsky, Seibel, Wilcox, Astorino, Herman.

FRESHMEN—Wyatt, Schreiber, Roach, Frazier, McFarland, Marlier, Berlinger, Sekelick, Deems, Cornell, Ostaffy, Scott, Moschiwsky, Meall, Haudenshield, Ryback, Campbell, Carver, Campbell, Zbalishen.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Freshmen

Front row—Williams, Moschiwsky, Sentner, Schreiber, Sekelick, Berlinger.

Back row—Frazier, Scott—Manager; Cornell, McFarland, Meall, Carver.

Juniors

Front row—Mitchell, Bigleman, Fazzini, Manion, Parkes, Solters.

Back row—Williams, Sawicki, Popivchak, Wengryn, Maurer, Wellings, Scott—Manager.



Sophomores

Front row—Aboosh, Garan, Staples.

Back row—Lugenbeal, Randolph, Wilcox, Sherrick—Manager.

Seniors

Seated—Gregg, Cengia, Watts.

Standing—Plummer, Hutchison, Helm, Streitman, Evans.

Basketball is the main sport scheduled on the girls' athletic program. The number of girls answering the call to practice was quite large, but only those showing exceptional ability were selected for positions on the class teams. The others who showed a desire to participate in the sport were placed on "color teams". The games of these teams were scheduled in the same manner as were those of the A or class teams.

All teams showed excellent teamwork and co-operation. The senior team, winning all its games, claimed the title of champions. Since they had lost the volleyball title to the juniors, the seniors played with a determination to retain the basketball leadership. The juniors followed with only two defeats at the hands of the seniors. Although the sophomores and freshmen took third and fourth places respectively, these teams displayed commendable sportsmanship.

Captains of the inter-class teams were:

Senior	Silvia Cengia
Junior	Catherine Manion
Sophomore	Audrey Garan
Freshmen	Erna Schreiber

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL



Freshmen

Front row — Perlman, Ramsey, Reed, Childs—Manager.

Second row—Kuncho, Pszeniczka, Wengryn, Farber.

Third row — Howanec, Lamison, Clemento, Popivchak.

Juniors

Front row—Bigham — Manager, Smith, Masciantonio, Musiol, Wells.

Second row — Abbott, Volanski, Walk, Tuttle, Corba.

Sophomores

Front row — Brewer, Torchia, P. Liwosz.

Second row—Nixon—Manager, Paulino, E. Liwosz, Quinn, Kochin.

Third row—Howrylchak, Kearns, Doak, Linn, Kleer.

Seniors

Front row—Bianchi, Westermann, Silcock, Haudenschild, Smith.

Second row — Cathcart, Williamson, Popivchak, Korpiel, Mapstone.

Third row — Moschiwsky, Ross, Grayzer—Manager.

The inter-class basketball season ended in March with the expected result. The seniors emerged victorious and captured the trophy awarded annually to the winner of the interclass league. The games, however, were not all "pushovers", for in spite of their additional experience and superior shooting, the seniors had many hard battles and several close calls. The outstanding players for the seniors were Smith and O'Donnell, the two highest scorers in the league.

A good fast-moving sophomore team tied the highly efficient juniors for second place, even though the sophs defeated them in two games out of three. Outstanding ability was shown by Linn, Liwosz and Brewer for the sophomores, and Morgan and Masciantonio for the juniors.

The freshmen filled last place, but much credit is due them for their splendid showing of spirit as well as their excellent playing. In one exciting game they actually defeated the seemingly overbearing sophs. Lamison and Butera played exceptionally well.

Each team played nine games, all of which were well attended and created a great deal of enthusiasm. Intra-mural basketball has been well received in Carnegie High as it gives many individuals a chance to participate in athletics who do not have the ability or qualifications necessary for inter-scholastic competition. It is also a source of entertainment for the rest of the students.

Class Standing:	Won	Lost
Seniors	9	0
Juniors	4	5
Sophomores	4	5
Freshmen	1	8



DANCES

★ SENIOR DANCE

On December 17, a veritable winter wonderland was created in the Harding Gym all by means of attractive decoration with crepe-paper. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were there to preside over the festivities, and that spry old couple joined the rest of the students in dancing round a glittering Christmas tree to the melodies of Tommy Carlyn's orchestra. This dance proved to be a fitting and memorable climax to mark the end of a senior's high school career.

★ JUNIOR PROM

On the evening of April 29, the juniors held their annual promenade in honor of the seniors. With rare ingenuity they transformed the bare gymnasium into a fairyland paradise. Overhead, hundreds of pastel-tinted streamers branched forth from a sturdy gay-colored maypole erected in the center of the floor. They laced and interlaced to form a rainbow-like ceiling of variegated hues. Tommy Dale's orchestra lent further enchantment to the scene with his delightful music. . . . A truly original dance—and one that will be long remembered by C. H. S. students.

★ SOPHOMORE HOP

With the gloomy prospect of final examinations only a few days away, the attraction of an evening's dancing was so enticing to C. H. S. students that a record crowd attended the 1938 Sophomore Hop which was held Friday evening, June the tenth. The Harding gym, gayly bedecked in the class colors, became a cool summery garden complete with a realistic fountain half hidden under frothy ferns and flowers. The music of Stan Vinton's orchestra was well received.

★ A. A. DANCES

In the fall of 1937, the Boys' Athletic Association held two informal "football" dances. The music for the first, on October 15, after the McKees Rocks' game, was furnished by a recording machine. The second, a Hallowe'en dance, October 29, after a victory over Clark, had the added attraction of being a masquerade. It was the first costume dance for many a year, and C. H. S. students showed their appreciation and whole-hearted co-operation by attending. Pirates and hoboes, soldiers and gypsies, colonial maids and prizefighters,—all were there with full regalia—dancing to the music of Jack Wilson's "Campus Serenaders."

★ GIRLS' A. A. DANCE

Since the A. A. dance of the last school term was such an outstanding success, the girls once again in 1938 decided to try their hand at social entertainment. The result was an enjoyable informal dance held on February 21 with music by Vernon Lodge's orchestra. Congratulations, girls! A grand dance. May you give many more of them.

LOG

SEPTEMBER

2nd—Sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment
 3rd—Heat wave. Mr. Lee grants early dismissal
 4th—Classes begin. What a mix-up!
 13th—"Could I interest you in any magazines?"
 14th—Choral Club begins..mix-up worse than ever
 17th—Football season opens..C.H.S. 13, Bridgeville 0
 18th—La-Le-La-Lo-Loo
 22nd—Chemistry Lab. sessions start
 23rd—Voyager Staff elected
 27th—Senior Ensemble entertains with first practice

OCTOBER

1st—Carnegie meets Coraopolis (Hawbaker meets da cops)
 8th—Stowe 7; Carnegie 0
 12th—Magazine Campaign closes..Huge success
 14th—Pep Meeting (quote) "we're gonna' win tomorrow",
 15th—but we lose to the Rox..first A. A. Dance
 18th—Six weeks' exams..headaches!
 22nd—Mt. Lebanon calls off game. "X:?"
 26th—Mr. Knarr organizes Hi-Y
 28th—"SEE" makes its debut
 29th—Yippee! C.H.S. 13; Clark 0. Hallowe'en Dance.

NOVEMBER

2nd—First reports..Gloom!
 3rd—Varsity C Club holds first meeting
 4th—Chemistry Class has first taste of staying after 3:30
 5th—Dormont 12; C.H.S. 6..must have been the mud
 10th—Annual celebration prior to Crafton game
 23rd—Senior Literary Ooooh! Mither Montague
 24th-29th—Thanksgiving vacation

DECEMBER

2nd—Seniors take I.Q. (or vice versa)
 7th—Special English classes begin
 14th—Reports again. My, oh my!
 16th—George Washington visits seniors
 17th—Senior Dance..Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus come out of seclusion
 21st—Basketball season opens with victory over Findley
 23rd—Out on parole for two weeks

JANUARY

3rd—Who did his nightwork??
 6th—Pee Wee's Model X makes first public appearance
 7th—We take over Mt. Lebanon,
 11th—but Dormont shatters all our dreams
 26th—No dates..everybody's crammin'
 27th-28th—Mid-Year Exams

FEBRUARY

1st and 2nd—Still more exams
 4th—Dormont takes us again
 7th—Westermann elected May Queen
 9th—H2S fills the halls (courtesy of Haudenshield and Wilson)
 10th—Big surprise! Too much smoke..so we dismiss early
 16th—Mr. Jarema's ice disappears
 21st—G.A.A. "Skirt and Sweater Swing"
 25th—What a hub-bub..Senior pictures taken

MARCH

2nd—Operetta practice begins with plenty of thrills
 10th—March times on
 22nd—National Honor Society Induction Tea
 23rd—What! Reports already?
 26th—Seniors sport slide rules
 31st—Gym Exhibition..Congratulations!

APRIL

1st—Proofs arrive and they weren't foolin' us
 5th—Camera Club holds first meeting
 12th—Rotary Club entertains seniors at luncheon
 12th—"Madam, will you walk" to the Junior Literary?
 14th-19th—Easter Parole
 19th—Voyager Campaign closes successfully
 22nd—Band Concert. "She'll be comin' round the mountain"
 25th—Baseball season opens..Clark 4; C.H.S. 3
 27th—Even Effie blushed at Haudenshield's poetic genius!
 29th—Tech Open House..Junior Promenade (Stardust)

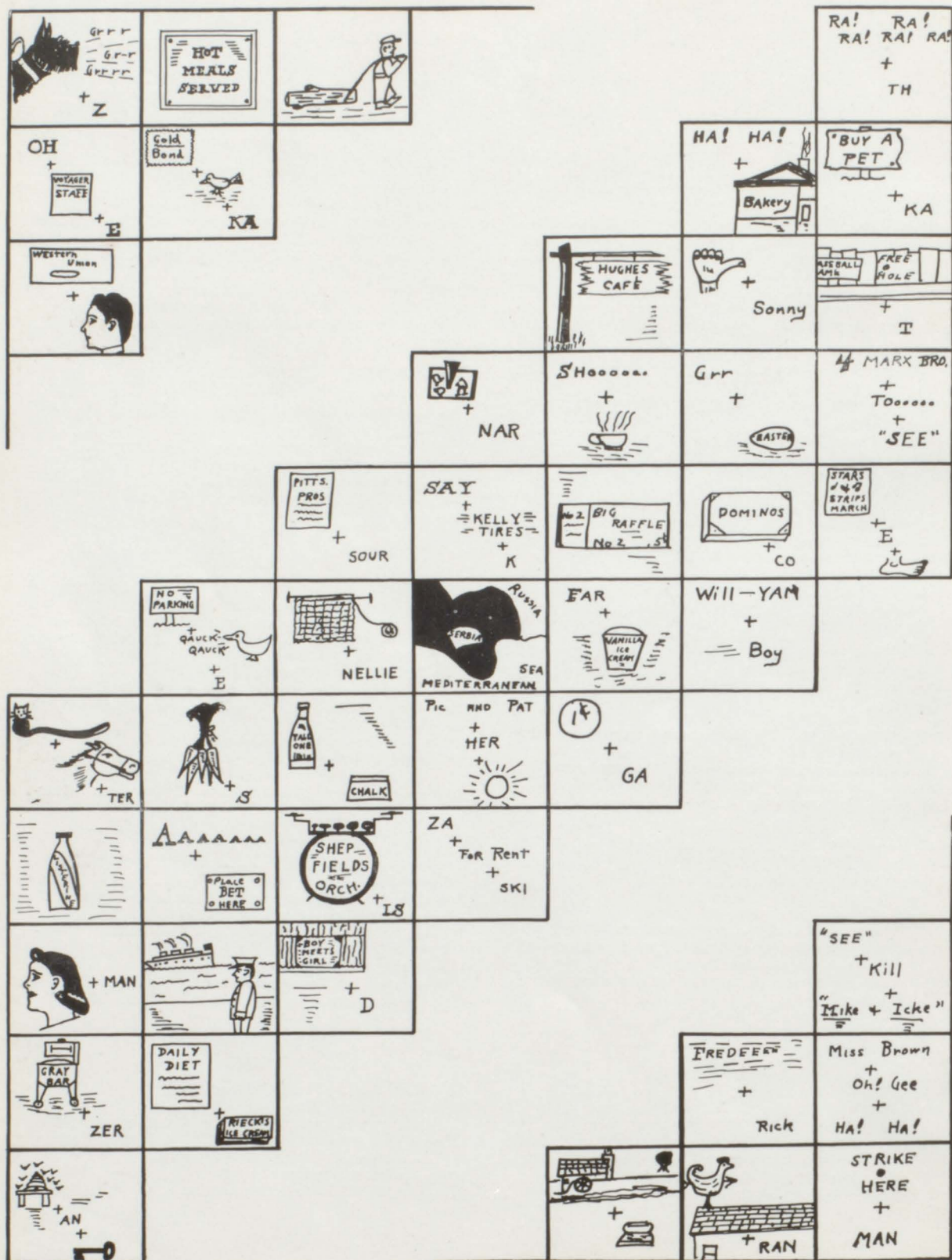
MAY

3rd-5th—Mr. Lee has new brainchild (more exams)
 6th—Anyone got his nightwork?
 10th—Choral Club stages riot at rehearsal (Fireworks, etc.)
 13th—Spring Concert
 18th—Picnic at Kennywood Park. Yippee!
 27th—Honor Society presents "Guidance Night"

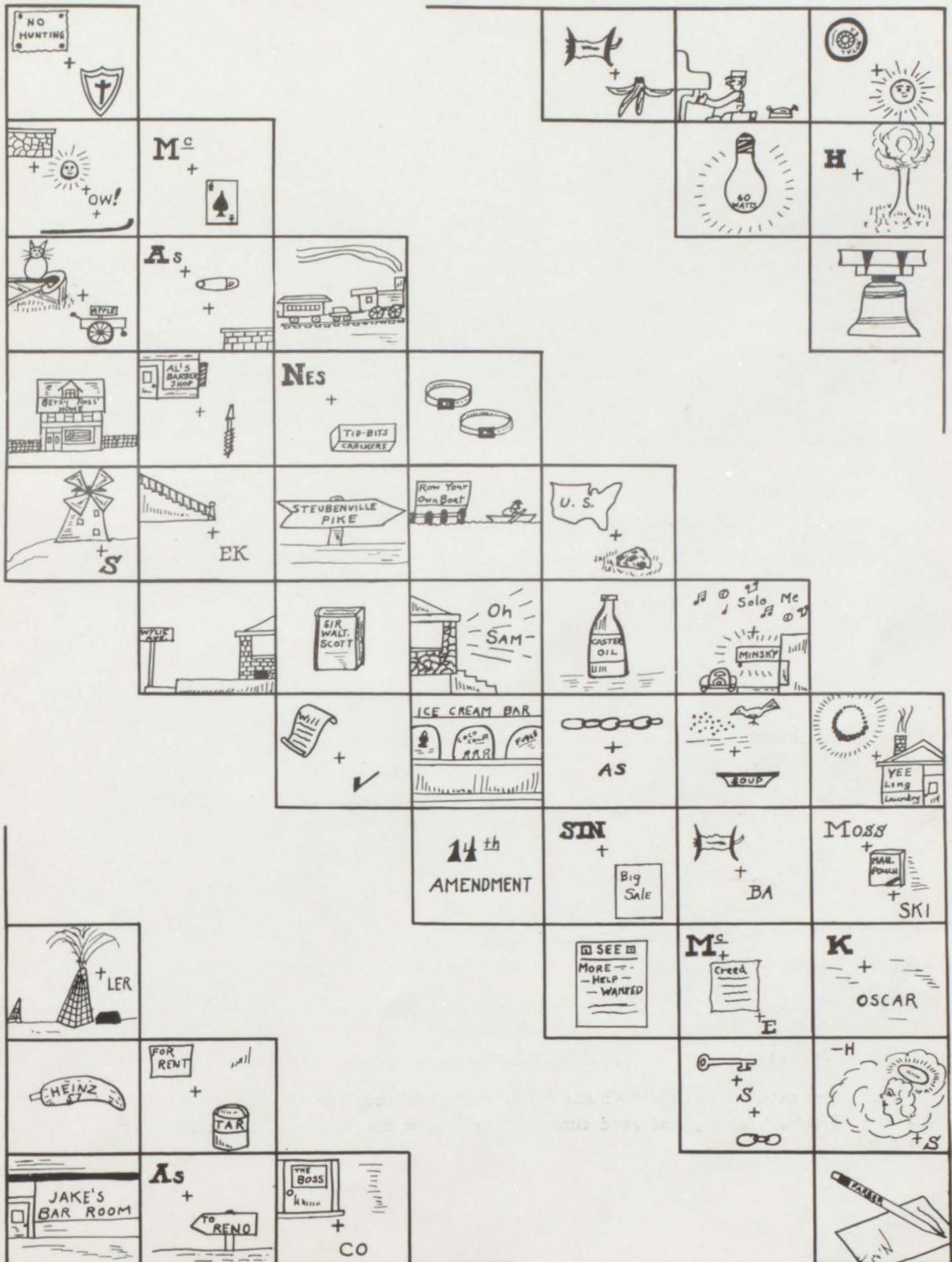
JUNE

6th-11th—Senior Finals do or die
 10th—Sophomore Hop
 17th—Senior Pageant..Voyager distribution
 19th—Baccalaureate service St. Johns Lutheran Church
 24th—Commencement
 27th—Farewell to thee, forevermore

SENIOR SILLYGISMS



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CANDID CAMERA CLICKS



HUMOR

THE DISNEY FACULTY

SNOW WHITE: Miss A. E. Nesbitt, "Purest and fairest of them all."

PRINCE CHARMING: Mr. H. H. Lee, for he's the principal character.

THE QUEEN (before the metamorphosis): Miss M. B. Botsford, You've heard of Botsford's Honey, haven't you? Well, she's the Queen bee.

THE WITCH (after the change): We haven't gotten our reports yet. Is it worth it?

DOC: Mr. G. A. Bryan: He's the "leader" of them all.

GRUMPY: Every student has a right to his own opinion.

HAPPY: Mr. R. R. Sawhill...need any more be said?

SNEEZY: Miss E. Milliren...if you're in her classes you'll remember.

BASHFUL: Mr. J. Knarr...no comments, please!

SLEEPY: Mr. E. D. Jarema...must be the effect of the drugging odors of the Lab.

DOPEY:...And get thrown out of school?...Not a chance!

No longer need we Seniors "Whistle While We Work" but our "One Song" is now "I'm Wishing" for a grand good time. There's Snow use Whiteing any more. Heigh Ho!



HUMOR

WILL YOU EVER FORGET ???????

The razzing Butch Boyd took?
 "Pop Goes the Weasel"
 (as played by the Ensemble)?
 Class is excused!!?
 The day of the Mt. Lebanon Game?
 It's time you were quiet?
 The thing is this?
 ACT LIKE SENIORS?
 Thanks Awfully?
 Win for Jack Van Olin??

Those smoggy days?
 Commercials vs. Classics....
 silly now, wasn't it?
 When Westermann was elected
 May Queen?
 Joe Martucci's singing?
 Those perfect copies?
 My friends, and you ARE my friends?
 Haudenshield's poem?



A MORNING IN SCHOOL

- 8:10—Meander into the building, and sit in on the meeting of the "Vigilantes" at desk in the back hall outside Room 5.
- 8:15—Dash into home-room (barely escaping losing left leg in door) as last bell rings.
- 8:15 ½—Recover dignity and walk to seat placidly, amidst cries of "Throw 'im out" and "You're late", still trying to finish remaining morsels of breakfast. Sit down at desk too heavily, and as a result, books fall out onto the floor.
- 8:18—Try to listen to Devotions and pick up books at same time while blood rushes madly to head from too close contact with the floor.
- 8:30—Vainly try to button last button on blouse with one hand, and do lesson for first class with the other.
- 8:45—Beg a morning stick of gum and put into mouth as bell rings.
- 8:46—Put gum into the basket at request of teacher. (Resolve to be less vociferous next time).
- 8:48—Doze while teacher lectures. Nod and shake head as she explains the lesson, so as to at least APPEAR intelligent.
- 9:25—Bell rings. Establish self in second class. Yawns become less frequent and find self sufficiently awake to sit up and take interest—in appearance. Listen to recitations off and on while filing fingernails.
- 10:05—Bell rings. Put away file and saunter towards study hall. Study vigorously for six minutes. Pile up books and put head on desk for a little nap. Awaken, greatly refreshed, five minutes before time for next period and gossip with neighbor.
- 10:45—Bell rings. Take a round-about way to next class to take up time. Daily gnawing in stomach begins as lunch time draws near.
- 10:50—Look at clock. Gaze out window. Who was it that said, "Time flies?"
- 11:25—Bell at last! Look at clock and figure out how long 'til lunch hour. Sigh heavily. Try to count teacher's teeth as she opens and closes her mouth.
- 12:00—Grumbling in stomach more pronounced as wonder what's for lunch. Gee! Why does that bakery across the street have to bake bread at THIS hour?
- 12:05—Bell rings. Grab books and rush for home-room.
- 12:06—Sit down in seat too heavily and books fall out again. Too faint with hunger to pick 'em up, so let them lie and hurry home.



CLASS PROPHECY

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Slowly I mounted the steps leading to the magic mirror and, drawing back the curtains, repeated the secret charm, "Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, what's to happen to us all?" With the crash of thunder and a crack of lightning, the mirror transported me into the Land of Make-Believe. What's this I see? Why, it's the banquet hall where the Class of 1938 is holding its twenty-fifth reunion. There is Effie's pet, Pee Wee Nesbit, warbling the theme song of his automobile, "Tippy, Tippy Tin",—but alas! his voice is gone and his song is barely audible. This doesn't phase his classmates in the least because they are all watching George Haudenshield, the well-known jigsaw puzzle manufacturer, (he's still the same old cut-up) who is busy shooting the pills which Steve Sus, the local pharmacist, has generously donated to the cause, at Maestro Jack Wilson who is sweeping the country with his hi-de-ho quintet (Abbott, Meal, Moore, Farinella and Holt), featuring blues singer Ruth Stepek. Out on the dance floor, I see Irene Hutchison, the wife of Hollywood's finest butcher (famous for his Big hams) tripping the light fantastic with Butch Boyd, the steel magnate. William Lageman is over in the corner pouting because he thought this was to be his dance with her, but "the early Boyd gets the worm". Swisssssh! Who's that??? Why, it's none other than Joe Schepis madly in pursuit of McCready. It seems Joe bought a bottle of corn likker from Tim, but his corns aren't a bit better. Over in another corner we find Ray Cathcart, noted lawyer, trying to convince Robert Puhlman, the Einstein of today, that the conventional stripes on the prison uniforms should be changed to polka dots. His argument is that the criminal, constantly having spots before his eyes, will not be able to escape so easily. "Grampa" Davis, Ralph Beltz, Pete Channas, and Clayton Castor are serving as "yes" men, but the funny thing about it is that they don't "know" what they're talking about. Herbert Herman, well-known chemist, still believes that there's a gold mine in the sky and is organizing an expedition to pierce the stratosphere. Nick Karis is to serve as mining engineer, Mary Emma Keisling will be chief-dietician, and Hazel Watts will be in charge of the broadcasts to earth, not to mention Betty Sinsell (she'd go in any ROCKet ship!) Still grouped around the table we find all the sportsmen... Sherba and Marchetta the golfers, Barr, the runner-up in the National Rocking Chair Contest, and Astorino the gridiron hero, who is now holding down a coaching job.

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But wait! The floor show has started. Ralph Mapstone, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduces the nationally-known dance team of Brooks & McCard (Mr. and Mrs. is the name) who demonstrate the latest addition to the Terpsichorean art, "The Little Lemon." Next we find Ye Old Drug Store Quartet of Mills, Walasinowski, Korpel and Martucci, and then Miss Geisler, the modern Galli-curci, being ably accompanied by Miss Janice Evans. All during the performance George Hawbaker, the camera fiend, has been snapping shots from all angles. John Ross, President of Terrible Motors Company, wants to be alone with his pretty secretary, Virginia

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CLASS PROPHECY

Aspinall, but Dorothy Gregg insists on his posing for a picture. He avoids the issue by sending her over to Westermann, the French personnel man. Joe Gertz, the "shy" ster, is still the object of Blanche Bosco's affections, but at the present he seems more interested in those two charming models, Elsie Scott and Virginia Plummer. Beadling, Farber, Schulte and Corba have all gone slumming and turned social workers, while Roselle Roth and Marcella Wylie have set themselves up in a dressmaking establishment. Bill Grayzer and Mike Koss are partners in the real estate business and their reputation is so crooked that they use cork screws for rulers, but they say they're satisfied with their "lots." Lydia Bonderencko and Betty Telthorster are leading all-girl orchestras featuring Stella Frederick and Molly Friedman as vocalists. Betty Barum, Park Avenue socialite, is noticeably absent, as are Virginia Bell, Silvia Cengia and Louise Pike—they're all too busy with the domestic side of life. Despite the prophecies of the teachers, Ed Albitz, Charles Patterson, and James Smith are three of the "up and coming" salesmen of the Hug-Me-Tite Undies Company which Kay Hughe(s) exclusively. May Hinds, the glamor girl, and Sherman Williamson, who discovered the fourth dimension, are surrounded by autograph hunters which include Mary Domenico, Lilly Prosser, Michael Sam, and Marie Zaletski. Pete Popivchak and George Rahner have just returned from the Hawaiian Islands where they were carrying on extensive engineering (?) work. They say that Justice of the Peace Edna Jane Rowe has piled up quite a bank account from the fines paid by the culprits whom the "S" woman (Solominsky, Sekelik, and Streitman) have brought to justice. She's very liberal with other people's "time". Mary Pregnar and Johanna Pretka are ranked as foremost teachers at the University of Pittsburgh. Theresa Chirumbole asked Isabel Wilson, sensationally successful novelist, if she hadn't seen her face some place before, but Isabelle said, "No, it has always been where it is now." As happy housewives, Veronica Kapton, Rose Rafaele, and Julia Forytar make their appearance and reveal the startling information that Sophie Nowacki, Della Crocenelli and Nellie Miszczycha are all members of the secretarial staff at the nation's capitol. Donald Lister and John O'Donnell are managing a correspondence school, but they aren't doing so well because their students are continually playing "hookey" by sending back empty envelopes. While I was out in the middle of the dance floor, I overheard Anna Wilcheck telling Ruth Pretter that she simply couldn't stand on her head because it was too high. Imagine that! And last but not least, there's Louis Bianchi, the beach policeman, whose pleasant duty it is to investigate what goes on behind the beach umbrellas.

As your reporter, Margie Helm, watched these happy figures, the castle began to tremble; a gray mist closed in on me; suddenly all vanished. Once again I was back in reality wondering how many of my classmates would reach the wonderful (?) success which my magic mirror had afforded them.



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