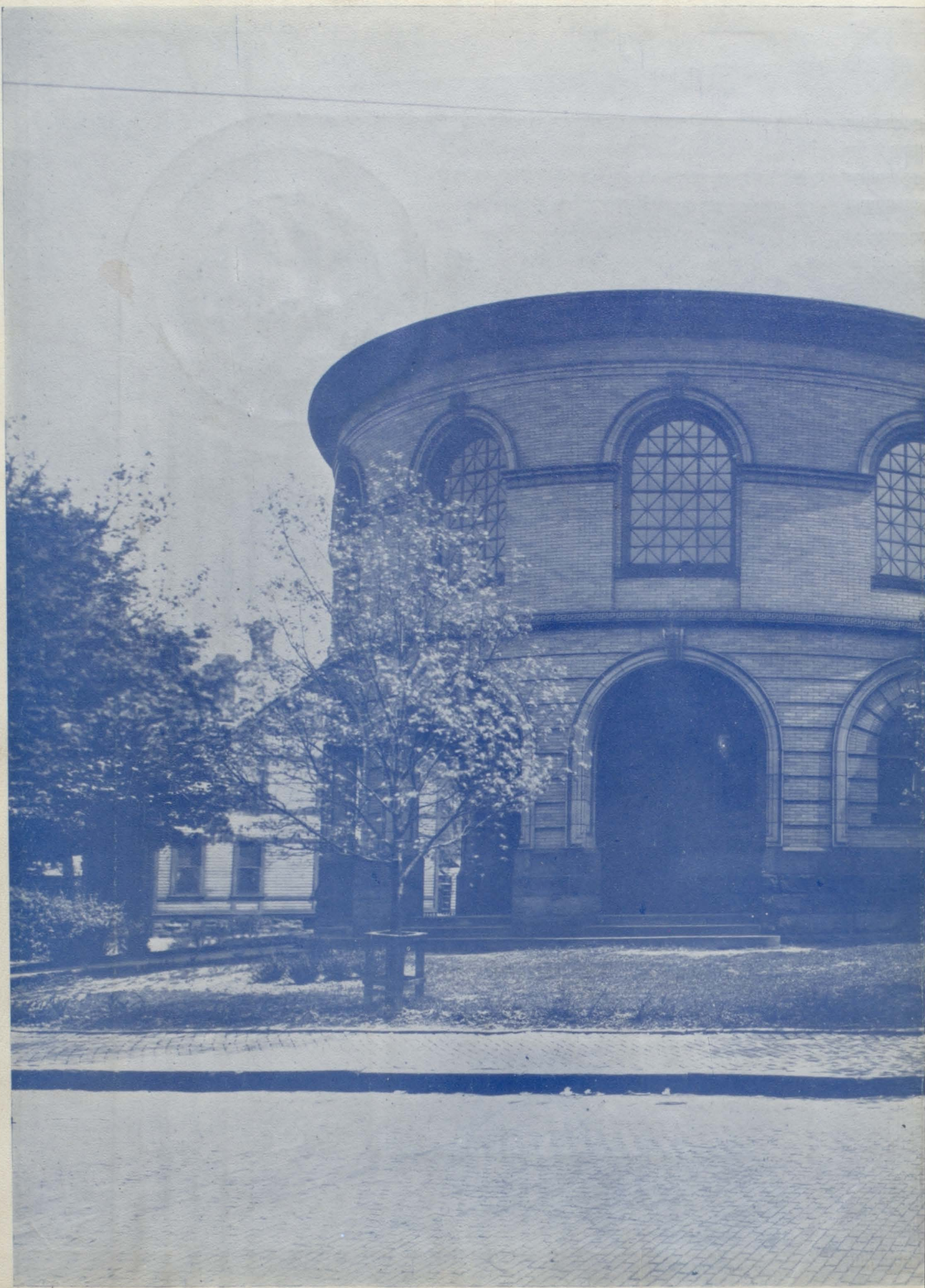
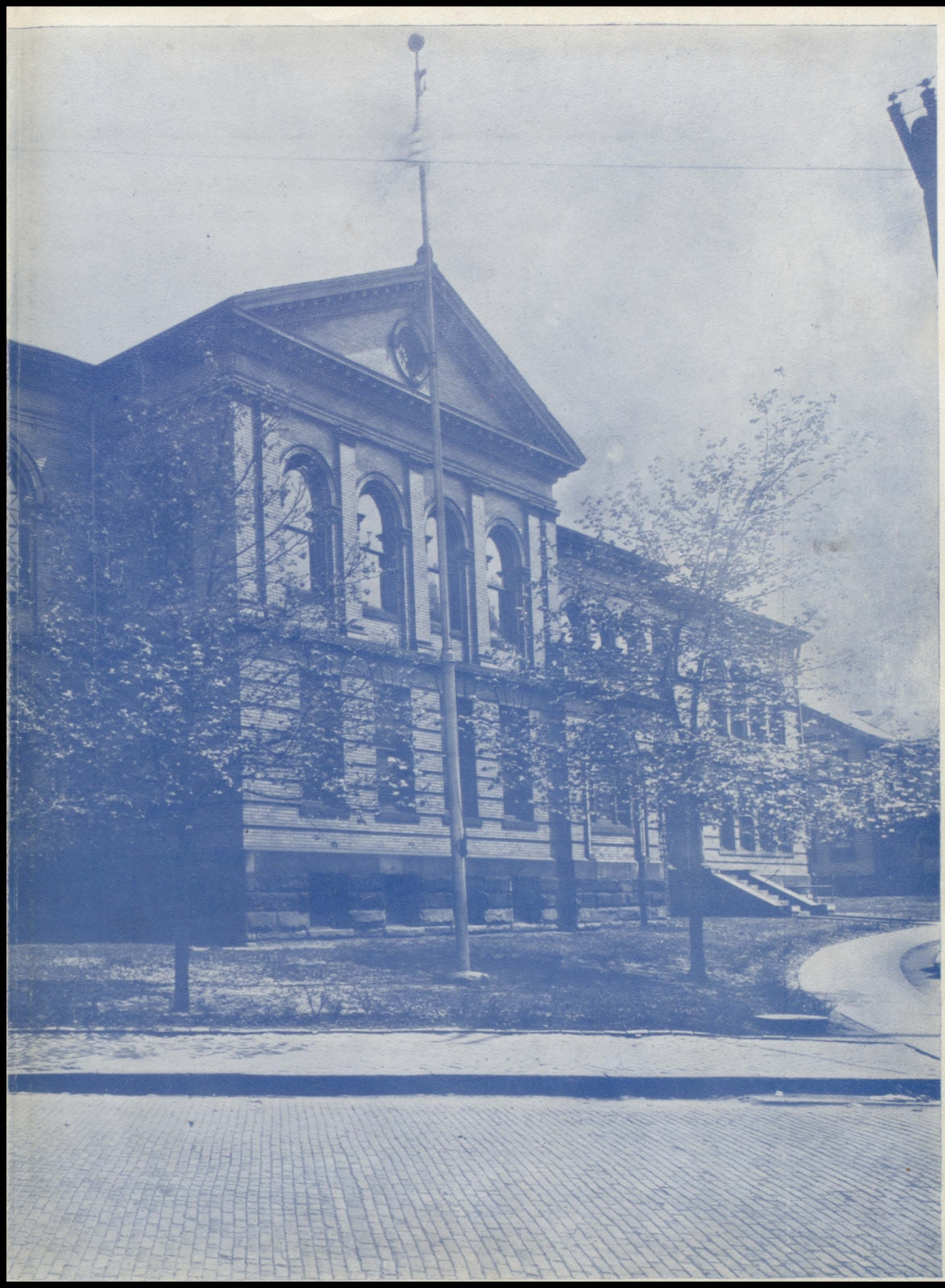
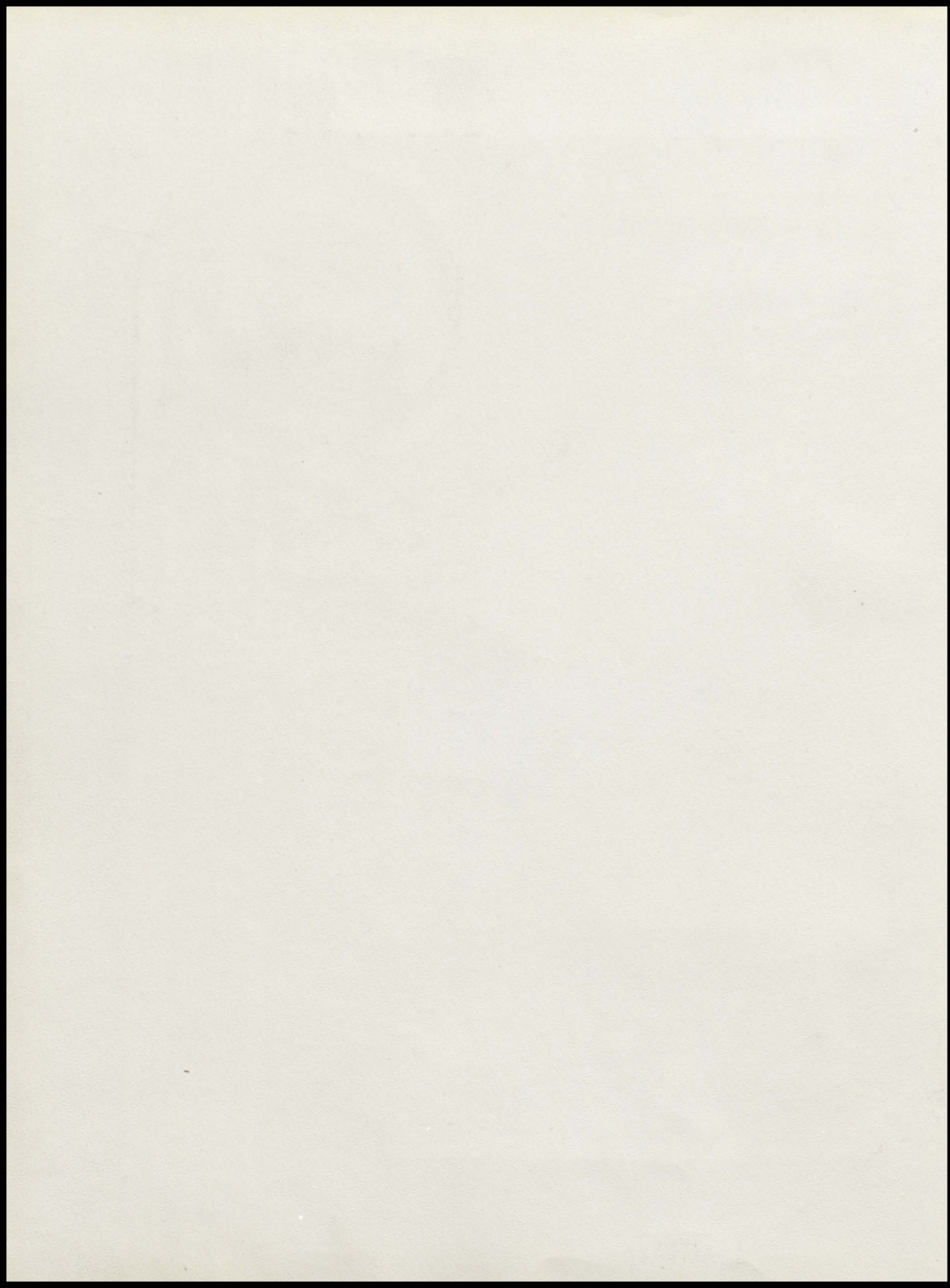




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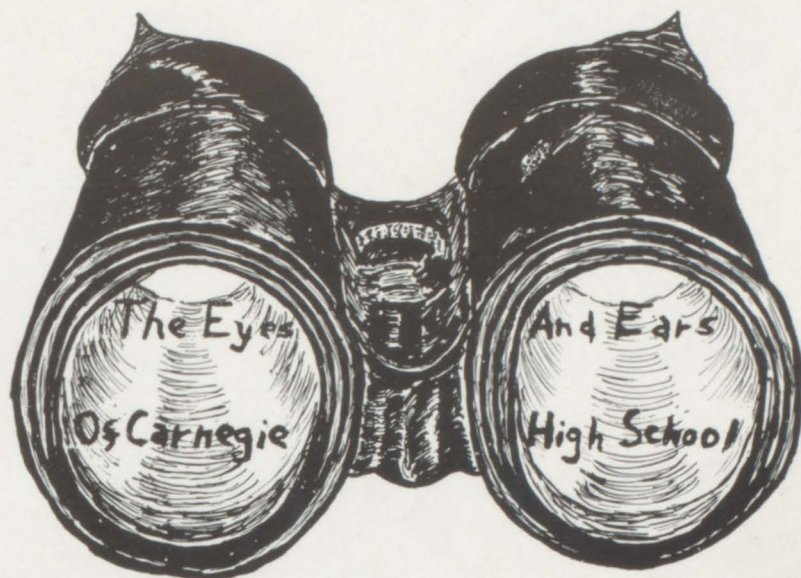


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FOREWORD

"Stranger, pause and look;
From the dust of ages
Lift this little book,
Turn the tattered pages,
Read me, do not let me die!
Search the fading letters, finding
Steadfast in the broken binding
All that once was"—The Class of 1939
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

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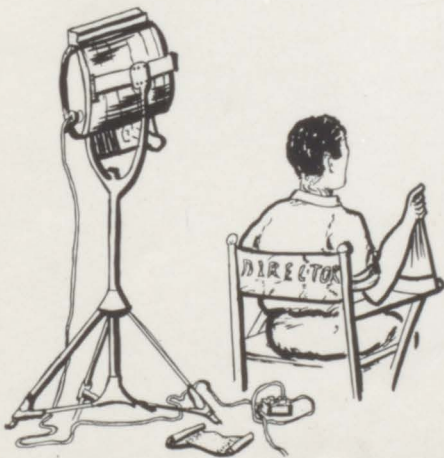
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WE HONOR



In recognition of her very willing services as our teacher and friend, the Class of 1939 is happy to present this VOYAGER in honor of Miss Gladys C. Cochran.

As this fifteenth volume of the VOYAGER goes to press, I venture to say that this year will witness the largest average enrollment in the history of Carnegie High School. Although the enrollment, which was 718 at the opening of the school year, was not the largest on record, fewer pupils have withdrawn during this year than recent years. Our enrollment has shown a net decline of but thirteen pupils for the first eight school months. We should like to believe that this condition portrays, on the part of pupils and parents, an increasing appreciation of the values of education. Yet, we must necessarily consider that part of this increased enrollment is due to the compulsory attendance age maximum being raised to the age of seventeen and also to the fact that certain pupils remain in school because employment is not available to them under present economic conditions.

As the senior class raises the sails of this VOYAGER, many of you are beginning to sail over a sea which is challenging you to prove yourselves seaworthy mariners worthy of confidence and praise from a present none-too-kindly or prosperous world. Perseverance, devotion to principle, and minute attention to small items of detail make a VOYAGER—yes, a life—of outstanding significance.

Although the VOYAGER these fourteen years has not always had smooth seas ahead, yet it has never failed to reach the harbor of satisfaction and safety, with each crew yielding the helm to their successors who are inspired by past achievements and who are confident that theirs is the duty to produce a better product from year to year.

H. Howard Lee

OUR PRINCIPAL





ADMINISTRATION

For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a Potter thumping his wet Clay:
And with its all-obliterated Tongue
It murmured—"Gently, Brother, gently,
pray!"

—Edward Fitzgerald

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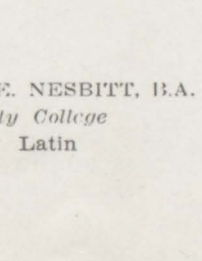
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The United States is the only country in the world in which high school education is free to all classes of people. The struggle to establish free schools was a long and hard-fought battle. The victory was finally won by those who contended for free education on the grounds of its value to society, of its necessity for the preservation and proper functioning of our democratic form of government. These proponents of free education said little about the desirability of establishing schools to help the children promote their individual selfish interests. The people would never have agreed to support public schools for that purpose. They would have decided that, if schools are to be conducted for the benefit of students only, the parents should pay for them.

These facts are brought to your attention in order to make you realize that you are in high school at public expense primarily for the purpose of fitting yourselves for the practice of intelligent and devoted citizenship. It is therefore the patriotic duty of every student in Carnegie High School to become as intelligent and well informed as possible. We urge you to accept the challenge of this duty.

We congratulate the staff, sponsor, and students on this, the fifteenth volume of the VOYAGER. It reflects clearly the life of the school. It also indicates a fine spirit of student and faculty co-operation. We extend our best wishes for the future success of the VOYAGER.

Norman L. Glasser, Superintendent

AU REVOIR



A faithful teacher, a musician with a great love for his art, a cultured and widely-traveled gentleman — these qualities are found in Mr. George A. Bryan, who for the past twenty-four years has been the instructor of music in the Carnegie public schools. Upon his retirement the students and faculty express their appreciation for his long period of service and wish him many years of happiness in the enjoyment of his well-earned leisure.

In Memoriam



Jesse B. Hammell

1873—1939

Fare thee well, O kind heart! The tranquil night
Looks calmly on thee: and the sun pours down
His glory over thee, O heart of might!

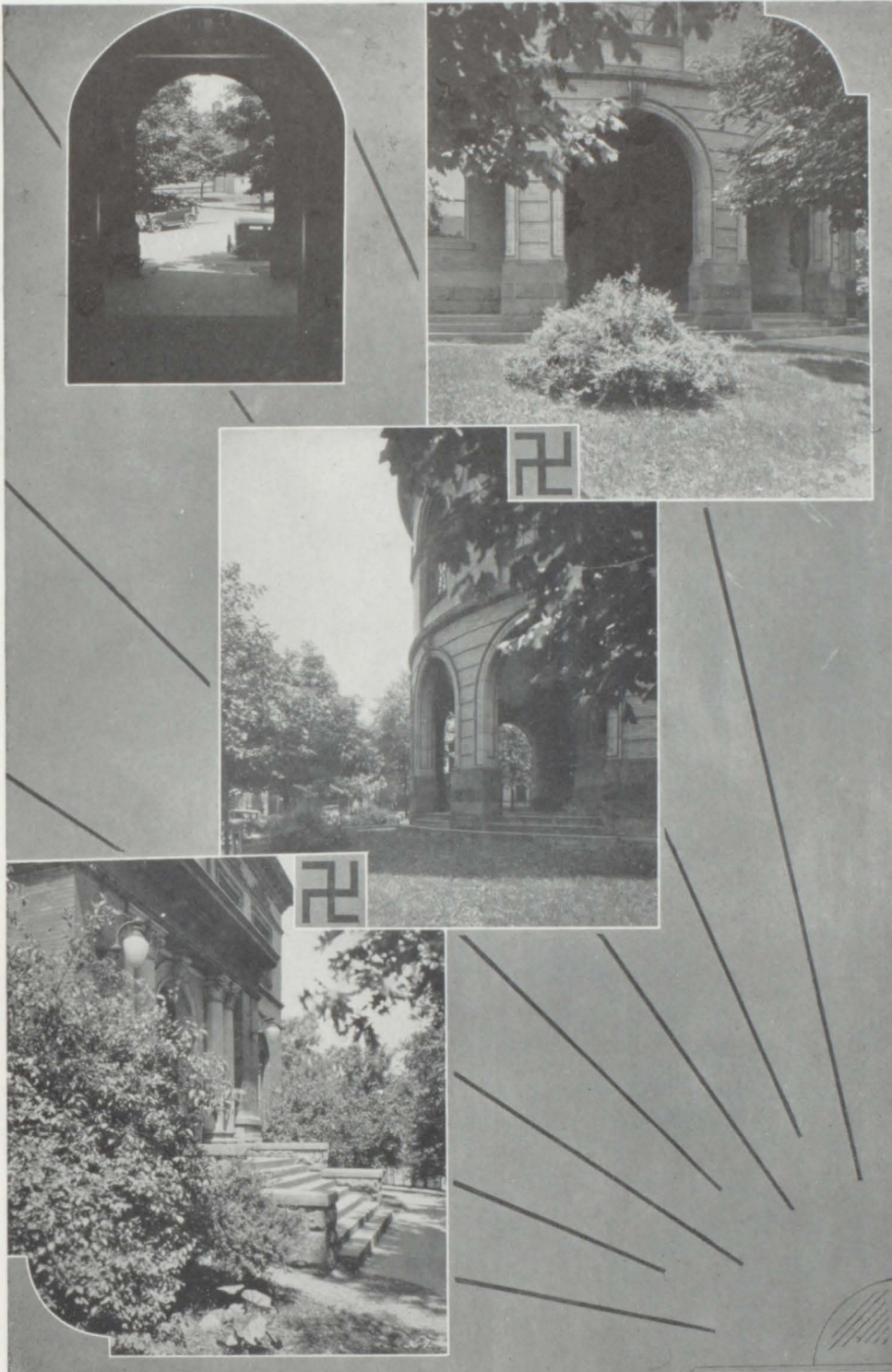
Earth gives thee perfect rest:

Earth, whom thy swift feet pressed:

Earth, whom the vast stars crown.

—Lionel Johnson

CAMPUS VIEWS





CLASSES

They are idols of hearts and of households;
They are angels of God in disguise;
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,
His glory still shines in their eyes.

—Charles M. Dickenson

Seniors

ISOBEL J. ABRAHAM

Choral Club
Commercial Club
Nominating Committee 4
Announcement Committee
"Izzie" ... always ready with a smile and a cheerful word...talented in music.

ROSE K. ADAMS

G Clef Club 2
Commercial Club
Volleyball 4
Fashion Show 1
"Rosie" ... quiet ... always sweet and friendly.

PAULINE J. ADAMSKI

Commercial Club
Fashion Show 1
"Pinch" ... a beaming smile ... always prepared to recite.

DOROTHY AGNES

ALTER
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
"Dot" ... a quiet "Farmer" ... often seen but rarely heard.

GERALDINE ATEN

Choral Club
Camera Club 4
Fashion Show 1
"Gerry" ... a quiet philosopher ... a contagious smile...a true-blue friend.

EVA MARIE AUER

Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
Cheerleader 3, 4
Commercial Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 2
"Ezzie" ... an accomplished dancer ... quite active socially.

GALE ROWENE

BARBOUR
Voyager Staff 2
Class Vice-President 1
See Staff 4
Commercial Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 4
"Gene" ... a cute giggle ...dependable friend.

ELVA JANE BARCLAY

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club
"Elv" ... a future opera star ... a coy manner ... sometimes quiet, sometimes not.



*There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.*

—Edwin Markham



CHARLOTTE MAE

BARNES

Commercial Club
Volleyball 4

*"Chully" ...agreeable...
never known to protest...
seldom heard, but a pleas-
ing companion.*

GEORGE D. BEARD

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Squad Leader 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 3

*"Punchy"...one of Miss
Milliren's little jokers...a
capable acrobat.*

ELLEN FRANCES
BERLINGER

G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Fashion Show 1

*"Shorty"...qu'et, but
observed and observing...
high history grades.*

MURIEL S.
BERTENTHAL

Voyager Staff 4
Commercial Club
Dance Committee 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4

*"Murry"...bright eyes
...becoming hair-do's.*

ROBERT F. BIGHAM III

Voyager Staff 4
A.A. President 4
Double Male Quartet
Glee Club 3
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
Camera Club 3, 4

*"Bob" ...easy-going ...
talks with a drawl...a fu-
ture aviator.*

ELEANOR BIGLEMAN

G Clef Club 2, 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3

*"El"...quite a conversa-
tionalist...never known to
raise her voice—a true
mark of a lady.*

JOHN T. BOLTACZ

Choral Club
*"Jan"...accurate mathe-
matician and chemist.*

ANDREW BORESKEI

Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
Double Male Quartet
Glee Club 1, 2, 3

*"Bones"...an alert de-
bater...finishes what he
attempts to do...quite a
pianist.*

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Seniors

THELMA MAE BOYCE

Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. President 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4

"Rusty"...a typical outdoor girl...a model president...lovely red hair.

RUTH ELIZABETH BOYD

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
See Staff 4
Commercial Club

"Butch"...a friend indeed...hard worker...devotes much time to the See.

OLIVER E. BROOKS

See Staff 4
Varsity C 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3

"Brooks"...quiet but able...athlete...finds self-expression in art.

MARY ETHEL BULLIONS

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3

"Bullions"...a good-natured blond...ready and willing to co-operate in any assigned task.

DOROTHY J. BURKEY

May Queen
Voyager Staff 4
Honor Society
Class Secretary 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club

"Dot"...valedictorian...her heart's in the junior class...sweet and sociable.

EDWARD W. CAWTHORNE

Voyager Staff 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Clark High School 1
Crafton High School 2
"Nitro"...irrepressible...a candid camera fiend...full of pranks.

B. ANTHONY CENGIA

Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
V-Pres. Commercial Club
Class Basketball 1

"Bromo-Seltzer"...quiet and unassuming...certain to succeed if willingness counts.

JOHN CHANNAS

Football 1
"Jonah"...reserved and shy...athletically inclined...steady worker.



*Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.*

—Sara Teasdale



CATHERINE M.
CHAPPEL

Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Commercial Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3

"Kate"...has all the essentials of a typical secretary...attractive lass with bright eyes.

ANNA B. CHIRUMBOLE

G Clef Club 3
"Ann"...never has much to say... a true friend... steady worker.

LOIS MARIE CLATTY

Choral Club
G.A.A. 4
Volleyball 4
Nominating Committee 4
"Clatty"... demure, but full of fun...a model Girl Scout and troop leader.

ANTHONY CODISPOTI

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Treas. Commercial Club
"Flash"...efficient financier... a ladies' man, but quite a prankster.

SAMUEL H. COLE

See Staff 3
V-President Hi-Y 4
Varsity C 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

"Sammy"... all-around sportsman...hobby is collecting varsity letters.

MICHAEL CORBA

Honor Society
Voyager Staff 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Basketball 4
Class Basketball 3
"Mose"...quiet, studious...bound to go far...a sincere friend and worker.

THELMA SENNOY CRABB

Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Commercial Club
"Buzzie"... interested in typing and spends much time at it.

ANTHONY F. DAMIANI

See Staff 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Varsity C 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball Mgr. 4
"Dummie"...main interest is athletic career... close friendship with "Ange"...nimble dancer.

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Seniors

ANNA MARIE DANZIGER

See Staff 4
Choral Club
G Clef Club
Dance Committee 4
Commercial Club
*"Honey" ...dependable
worker ... fond of fun ...
never a dull moment when
she's around.*

DAWN IRENE DOIG

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 4
Magazine Campaign Win-
ner
Nominating Committee 4
*"Did" ... capable of a
lovely blush ... quiet and
unassuming ... gentle per-
sonality.*

PAUL S. DROST

Choral Club
Double Male Quartet
Glee Club 3
Golf 3, 4
*"Boots" ... reserved, but
amiable...possesses a fine
voice ... laughs with his
eyes.*

ALICE R. FAZZINI

Honor Society
May Queen Attendant
See Staff 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G Clef Club 3
*"Fuzzy" ... viracious,
sprightly ... handles the
money for the See... unus-
ually attractive ensembles.*

JAMES B. GREGG

Band 1
Choral Club
Glee Club 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3
*"Putty" ... a true friend
... democratic interest in
all ... quiet but mischie-
vous.*

BETTY JANE HANNA

Voyager Staff 3, 4
May Queen Attendant
Commercial Club
G Clef Club 3
Volleyball 2
*"B. J." ... thoughtful ...
socially active...attractive
appearance ... soft man-
ners.*

FLORIAN HARACY

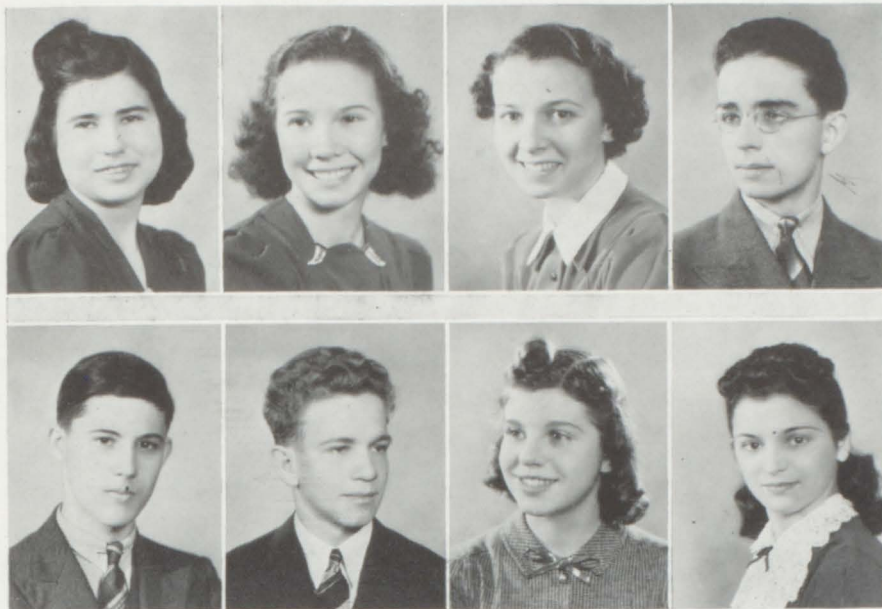
Class President 4
Varsity C 4
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
Wrestling 4
Magazine Campaign Cap-
tain
Commercial Club
*"Horatio" ... a most capa-
ble president...efficient
business meetings ... accu-
rate typist.*

EVELYN R. HEINRICH

G.A.A. 1
Commercial Club
Fashion Show 1
*"Pete" ... never fussy...
quiet and demure, but al-
ways ready for fun.*



*I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given.
—Emily Dickinson*



BETTE M. HOROVITZ

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Dance Committee 3
Volleyball 1

"Betts"...black hair and sparkling eyes...quiet, but l'kes quarreling with F. D. R. Haracy.

DOROTHY G. HOUP

Honor Society
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Literary Program 4

"Dot"...uncovering loyalty...sweet and attractive...an honor student.

GENEVIEVE E. HOUP

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4

"Vi-Vie"...quietly ambitious...the other half of the sister-team...amiable.

ALBERT J. JANTSCH

Camera Club 4
Commercial Club

"Jumbo"...his favorite subject is history...candid camera fiend...interested in radio.

ALBERT L. JOHNSON

Choral Club
Glee Club 2, 3

"Bertie"...an excellent French student...quiet...tall and dark.

STEPHEN A. KLAPACH

Choral Club
Basketball "B" Squad 3
Baseball 2
Class Basketball 1, 2, 4

"Steve"...umpire for the Nationals (magazine campaign)...chief interest now is basketball.

FERN H. KLEE

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3
Commercial Club
Post Gazette Reporter 4

"Fernie"...quite sociable...lively in conversation...looking for news to print.

ELIZABETH KOGUT

Voyager Staff 4
Commercial Club

"Eliza"...our artist...willing but modest...a first-rate worker.

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Seniors

WILLIAM YEE LINN

Glee Club 2

"Foo"...always ready to laugh and to make others laugh...a prankster.

SUSANNAH L. McCABE

Honor Society

A.A. Secretary 4

Choral Club

G Clef Club 3

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Dance Committee 2, 3, 4

"Susie"...petite and sweet ...sociable ...pretty curls.

RICHARD McCARTNEY

Class Basketball 4

"Dick"...always optimistic ...easy-going, but full of fun.

HELEN L. McFARLAND

Choral Club

G Clef Club 3

Camera Club 3, 4

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Dance Committee 2

Magazine Campaign Winner

"Mac"...seeks perfection ...a born salesman... pleasing personality.

ROBERT S. McFARLAND

Class Treasurer 4

Choral Club

Double Male Quartet

Glee Club 2, 3

"Red"...blushes so very easily...an alert mathematician...a money man.

CHARLES B. McKELVEY

Class Treasurer 1

Literary Program 4

Ring Committee 4

"Bun"...polite and studious ...trig and Latin shark.

MARJORIE McKINLEY

Honor Society

Voyager Staff 4

Choral Club

G Clef Club 3

Dance Committee 2, 3, 4

"Marge"...a humorist...foo-fooing around...makes a chief hobby of dancing.

HARRIETT McWILLIAMS

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

G Clef Club 3

Gym Exhibition 3

"Muchness"...a sunny disposition...quiet and observing...sparkling eyes.



And there were many voices
Vying at the feast,
But mostly I remember
Yours—who spoke the least.
—Witter Bynner



BETTY JEAN MAPLE
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 4
Fashion Show 1
*"Betts" ... a ready smile
... quiet—especially so in
history class.*

DOROTHY M. MARLIER
Choral Club
Camera Club 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Camera Club Treasurer 4
Vice-President G.A.A. 4
*"Dot" ... a loyal football
fan...his initials are J. B.
...a true friend.*

VIRGINIA FRANCES
MARSH
Choral Club
Fashion Show 1
*"Gin" ... never known to
complain...so, so quiet.*

FRANCES J.
MASCELLINO
Choral Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Volleyball 4
*"Francie" ... tiny and
sprightly ... fond of sing-
ing.*

GUY MASCIANTONIO
Choral Club
Glee Club 3
Camera Club 4
Wrestling 3
Class Basketball 3
*"Mash" ... easy-going and
can't be bothered ... inter-
ested in basketball.*

ANNE MATWICZYK
See Staff 4
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club
Volleyball 1
*"Twizer" ... most willing
to oblige ... easily amused
and always ready to be a-
mused.*

BETTY VIRGINIA
MAURER
See Staff 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
*"Betty" ... at home in al-
most every sport...always
ready with a pat on the
back.*

MARTHA LOUISE
METZGER
Choral Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. Treasurer 4
Basketball 2
Volleyball 2
Dance Committee 3
*"Mart" ... exhibits a flair
for clothes and color
schemes...destined to be a
designer.*

1939

Seniors

HARRY E. MILLER

Hi-Y Club 3, 4

"Kinky"...quite talkative...close friends with a camera...typical business man.

MILDRED MISZCZYCHA

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club

"Millie"...fond of commercial subjects...wears a smile almost always.

CATHERINE MITCHELL

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Commercial Club

"Katie"...sincere about school work...lively but quiet.

GEORGE WILLIAM MOCK

Camera Club 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 3

"Bill"...usually found around the chemistry lab...quiet, but active.

THOMAS E. MORGAN

Cheerleader 3
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club

"Tommy"...ready with the latest prank...Hessian hair-cut...a typical play-boy.

WALTER MOSCHIWSKY

Band 2, 3
Squad Leader 3
Class Basketball 4

"Fibers"...a forceful speaker...rates a seat in the hall.

JOHN J. MUSIOL

Varsity C 4
Wrestling 3, 4
Class Basketball 3
Commercial Club

"Johnny"...a star wrestler...aspires to be an aviator.

CHARLES HUSLER NIXON

See Staff 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Hi-Y Club 4
Varsity C 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

"Charlie"...following in his father's footsteps in his desire to be a lawyer.



*I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great.*

—Richard Hovey



OLGA NOVELLI

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Class Secretary 4
Dance Committee 4
Commercial Club

"Olga"...can be the life of the party...a pretty brunette.

ROSELLA JANE OLIVER

Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club

"Dolly"...a typical secretary...serious in all her endeavors.

FRANCES T. PAWLOSKA

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1
Gym Exhibition 1, 2
Commercial Club

"Corky"...seldom talks, and then quite softly...studious and ready for work.

GLORIA M. PERRY

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Volleyball 1
Commercial Club

"Powerful"...fond of pretty sweaters...quiet in class...very fair complexion.

ANGELO PETROZELLI

Varsity C 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2

"Ange" or "Pet"...a future coach...revels in history...capable of honor-roll rating.

WALTER PHILLIPS

Voyager Staff 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Wrestling 4
President Commercial Club

"Minnie"...wears a contagious grin...does work well and earnestly.

NELLIE G. POOLE

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Gym Exhibition 3
Commercial Club

"Iris"...full of life, yet quiet...an optimistic character...observing.

IRENE POPIVCHAK

Honor Society
Voyager Staff 4
Class Secretary 2
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4

"Teacher"...an industrious student...a quiet friend.

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Seniors

GEORGE L. RAHNER
Commercial Club
Glee Club 3

"Handsome" ...dark and handsome... has a "way" with the girls...thoroughly likable.

RITA JEAN RIMMELL
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3

"Rita" ...sweet...capable...an ardent baseball fan...easily provoked to giggle.

PEARL MARIE ROSSER
Voyager Staff 4
Choral Club
Dance Committee 2, 3, 4
Secretary Commercial Club

"Auntsy Boo"...a socialite...ambitious lass... wears a most pleasing smile.

MARGARET RUSHNIK
Class Secretary 1
Class Vice-President 2
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1
Commercial Club

"Toper"...efficient in commercial work...lovely to look at.

LEONA M. SAWICKI
Choral Club
Dance Committee 2, 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Volleyball 4

"Lee" ...happy-go-lucky...a jitterbug...one of the best of our out-door girls.

FLORENCE C. SCHAFFER

Choral Club
G Clef Club 2
Basketball 4
Volleyball 4

"Schafe" ...capable...an out-door girl...loves to chew gum.

MARY JANE SCHEIB
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2
Fashion Show 1
Commercial Club

"Kirkle" ...a bonny lass...always there with a helping hand.

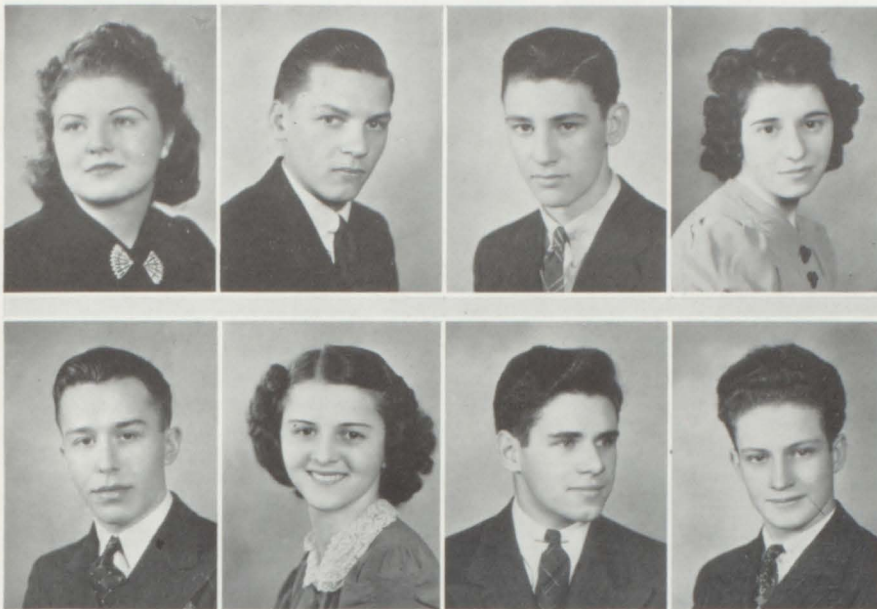
RUTH MATTERN SCOTT
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

"Scotty"...wide literary interests...aspires to be a doctor.



*From compromise and things half done,
Keep me, with stern and stubborn pride;
And when at last the fight is won,
God, keep me still unsatisfied.*

—Louis Untermeyer



BETTY SHAFER

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Fashion Show 1

*"Red" ... beautiful hair
and eyes...always ready to
learn...quiet and polite.*

THADDEUS A. SIENICKI

*"Teddy"...quiet...an ac-
complished history student
...makes use of his study
periods.*

PHILIP J. SILCOCK

Choral Club
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

*"Phil"...never angry...
spends much time being
sociable...found at the
bowling alleys.*

M. SYLVIA SIMON

Choral Club
Fashion Show 1

*"Syl" ... quiet... ready
with a good recitation
when called upon...a sin-
cere friend.*

STANLEY A.
SLUSARCZYK

Wrestling 3, 4
Commercial Club

*"Stan" ... quite a wres-
tling flash ... interested in
history as a subject ... al-
ways seen with a grin.*

LEONA M. SMARSH

Commercial Club
Fashion Show 1

*"Lee"...small bundle of
sweetness and efficiency...
the teacher's right-hand
worker.*

RONALD L. SNYDER

Editor of *Voyager*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Camera Club 4
Glee Club 3

*"Ron" ... the busiest boy
in the senior class ... an
accomplished musician.*

TORRENCE WILLIAM
SNYDER

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Wrestling 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Dance Committee 3

*"Tory"...inclined toward
music and drawing ... fine
pianist...fond of joking.*

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Seniors

SAMUEL H. SOLOMON

"Sam"...an out-standing history student...slow-moving, but always gets done what he tries to do.

MILDRED E. SOLTERS

Class Vice-President 4
Choral Club
Dance Committee 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
G Clef Club 3

"Millie"...quite reserved yet alert...gentle manners...seldom heard.

RAYMOND W. SPERRING

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Double Male Quartet
Glee Club 2, 3

"Hercules"...chief interest is driving...seldom seen without a broad smile...curly hair.

LORRENE A. SPIEGEL

Class Vice-President 3
Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Commercial Club

"Sis"...quietly efficient...nourishing a high interest in a tall, dark junior—W. S.

MARY A. SWENTKOWSKI

Choral Club
G.A.A. 4
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club

"Smiles"...neat and reliable...will make the ideal secretary...efficient worker and sincere friend.

AGNES VIRGINIA UZAR

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 2
Commercial Club

"Seck"...a lovely blond...craves excitement...bright, flashing eyes.

HELEN VOLANSKI

See Staff 4
Nominating Committee 4
Commercial Club
Fashion Show 1

"Busy Bee"...much typing ability...fond of See work...to be found in the See staff room.

MITRO VOLANSKI

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Squad Leader 3, 4

"Mit"...often seen at the P. G. desk...fond of baseball...a flashing grin.



*Come to me in the silence of the night;
Come in the speaking silence of a dream;
Come with soft rounded cheeks and eyes as bright*

*As sunlight on a stream;
Come back in tears,
Oh memory, hope and love of finished years.*

—Christina Rossetti



CLYDE JOSEPH
WELKER

Varsity C 3, 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Double Male Quartet
Glee Club 2, 3
Football 1, 2
Baseball 3, 4

*"Baker-boy" ... a pitcher
supreme ... his ambition is
to become an aviator.*

FLORA MAE WELLINGS

Voyager Staff 2
Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Dance Committee 2, 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club

*"Flossie" ... cheerful and
optimistic ... the "tops" as
a dancing partner.*

JACK WELLS

Class Treasurer 2, 3
A.A. Treasurer 4
Treasurer Hi-Y 4
Choral Club
Commercial Club
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4

*"Shorty" ... lively person-
ality ... has always been a
"treasury" man.*

ANNA MARIE
WENGRYN

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Commercial Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3

*"Waingren" ... a singer
of no ordinary ability ... al-
ways ready to laugh.*

CASIMIR J. WILCZEK

*"Ky" ... reserved and
studious ... never in the
way, and seldom heard
from.*

HARRIETT JANE
WILLIAMSON

Honor Society
Editor of *See* 4
Magazine Campaign Mgr.
Choral Club
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Camera Club 3, 4

*"Janie" ... enterprising
and sincere ... a first-rate
editor of the *See*.*

JOSEPH DU SHANE
WILSON

President Hi-Y 4
Class President 1, 2
Varsity C 3, 4
See Staff 4
Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4

*"Frenchy" ... "Joe" ... a
football hero and real gen-
tleman.*

ELIZABETH
ZALENCHAK

See Staff 4
Choral Club
C.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Basketball 2

*"Lizzie" ... willing and
able ... always ready to
laugh.*

ANNE L. ZUK

Choral Club
G Clef Club 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club

*"Zukie" ... a skater de-
luxe ... efficient worker.*

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JUNIORS



Front Row—Donovan, M. Chappel, Ceney, Aboosh, V. Bigleman, Beadling, Garan, Edmonds, B. Deller, Dunevich.

Second Row—Granata, Ewing, H. Deems, Brettholle, S. Glancy, Elks, P. Czaplicki, M. Dorish, Brewer.

Third Row—Ferry, J. Carver, C. Glancy, Doak, G. Dlugos, Gallousis, Cirilla, P. Dowidchuk.

Fourth Row—Bohman, Barr, Elio Capoferri, A. Falcioni, Green, Cunningham, Gerrero, Cerasini.

OUR HISTORY

We juniors have already covered three-fourths of our journey through high school. As we look back over the progress made during the last three school terms, we realize that these happy days are passing all too quickly.

Three years ago we entered Carnegie High School as typical freshmen. After taking considerable time to become familiar with secondary school policies, we finally organized, and we elected a group of capable class officers. Our class colors, blue and gold, were selected. Many of our members became active in the different sports and in musical organizations. However, this was merely a beginning; we eagerly looked forward to our becoming sophomores for the opportunities offered to upper classmen.

Increased activity characterized our second year in high school. We had a much larger representation in the different extra-curricular activities. Many of our group participated in the various interscholastic sports and on class teams. A number of us became interested, or increased our interest, in the orchestra and the band. Those students with singing ability were taken into the G Clef or the Glee Club. As we were becoming



JUNIORS

Front Row—A. Hanna, Kocotowicz, Herman, Laun, McCoy, Keller, Lugenbeal, G. Lewis, Ludy, Logue.

Second Row—Holowaty, B. Klee, A. Hoyson, Ruth Kerr, B. Kirchner, Jarvis, P. McNall, Irvin, Korpiel, P. Liwosz.

Third Row—Humechi, Metro Kuncho, Joseph Kwiecien, Irving, Knouse, G. Linn, Kirby, Kizik, Kollar, W. Haluszczak.

Fourth Row—Hilton, T. Kearns, Glenn Hagan, Ronald Kerr, Mezerski, C. Kleer, E. Liwosz, Lowe, Lowar.

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more active in school organizations, we were becoming more able to manage social affairs. The sophomore party seemed to make some of our more bashful members better acquainted with their classmates. This social was followed by the Sophomore Hop, our first really "grown-up" dance and a perfect climax to two eventful years.

As juniors, we placed our confidence in four able students as class officers. Howard Wilson and Charles Schade were elected president and vice-president, respectively. Clarence Nixon and Jessie Mae Sarver were chosen as treasurer and secretary, respectively. Class activities included an annual Junior Literary and the never-to-be forgotten Junior Prom. Both of these events were held in the spring of the year. In general school activities, our class has been outstandingly active. The class of 1940 has been represented in every group open to third-year students. In fact, the majority of students participating in school activities have been juniors. Seven of our members have been selected as members of the National Honor Society.

We are proud of our record of the past three years, but we are looking forward to an eventful fourth year, the last chapter in a brief high school life.

JUNIORS



Front Row—E. Sherrick, J. Moore, Schempp, Sarver, K. Nixon, Sechrist, Schaffler, Pichi, L. Nicolussi, Parkes.

Second Row—J. Saracena, Eva Netzel, Seibel, S. Persinski, Pike, V. Nowak, Nagy, Mykita.

Third Row—Paolino, Ostaffe, Ralph Reed, Ovesney, L. Santelli, Robert Reed, Clarence Nixon.

Fourth Row—S. Shiwarski, D. Romano, J. Nixon, J. Perry, M. Oliver, Quinn, Oplanko, C. Schade.



Front Row—Staples, C. Walk, A. Wozniak, M. Spinda, Stechna, Turner, Willard, E. Snyder, Sudeak, I. Snider.

Second Row—F. Williams, Skerl, Uram, Wilcox, Solominsky, E. Stys, Spec, Zubik, G. Torchia.

Third Row—H. Wilson, A. Walk, Washabaugh, Yaccino, P. Telep, J. Youschak, Silvestri, R. Torchia, Zadarko.

Fourth Row—W. Watts, Wall, Williamson, Watters, J. Zyra, A. Smith.

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

CAST	ROLE	SCENE	LINE
John Abbott	Youngy	In the Ford	Oh gee! I forgot again!
Dorothy Aboosh	Dee	On a bike	Darn!
Francis Barr	Frannie	At Bell's	I'm not worried
Betty Beadling	Flash	In a black 37 Pontiac	You ain't just sayin' that?
Dan Bohman	Casinelli	In Priscilla, the Ford	Let's go for a ride.
Virginia Bigleman	Ginny	Talking to Dot	Aw, Fooey!
Louise Bretthole	Lewizy	With Toots Manion	That's right.
James Brewer	Jimmy	With the girls	We broke up.
Martha Brown	Mart	At home	That's a pip!
Elio Capoferri	Iron-head	Wrestling	That's what you think.
John Carver	Johnny	At Tennants'	Hi.
Dara Cenev	Dara	Talking to Tom	Wasn't it a whopper?
Ralph Cerasini	Zerbino	In trouble	What do we have in English?
Mildred Chappel	Millie	With Kay	Did you see Johnny?
James Cirilla	Jimmie	Loafing	That's all right.
Charles Cunningham	Chuck	In the "See" room	That's right, Honey.
Pauline Czaplicka	Pauline	Writing history	Hiya, Babe!
Helyn Deems	Deemsie	With Frank	I'll hitcha!
Betty Deller	Dinker	On a bike	Ya know—
George Dlugos	Corrigan	Walkin' around	Hi, Son!
Foster Doak	Doakes	With Honey	Isn't she sweet?
Evelyn Donovan	Evy	With the St. Luke's girls	Say, wasn't he cute?
Mary Dorish	Mary	Arguing with Mr. Schumacher	And another thing—
Paul Dowidchuk	Pow	Flirting	Okay, Screwball.
Mary Dunevich	Mary	With Margaret	I don't care.
Martha Edmonds	Moss	With Ginny	Oh, for heaven's sake.
Maxine Elks	Maxine	Chumming with Margie	That's not right.
Martha Ewing	Pinky	At Bell's	This is so boring.
Aldine Falcioni	Aldine	At home	'Tain't the way I heard it.
Ernest Ferry	Ernie	Walking with Weikel	Who knows?
George Gallousis	Greek	With Fitch or Bruno	I'm gonna start sluggin'.
Audrey Garan	Dolly	With the gang	I'll see Johnny tonight.
Frank Gerrero	Fitch	Arguing with Sam	Get out!
Charles Glancy	Clang-Clang	Talking to Harry	OH!!
Shirley Glancy	Sherl	With Anna	OH!!
Sam Granata	Chicken	Arguing with Fitch	Hey, Ed!
Jerry Green	Jerry	With Yee Linn	Save your money.
Glenn Hagan	Nook	At the gym	Goin' up street?
William Haluszcak	Bill	Carnegie Library	What do we have in shorthand?
Adrienne Hanna	Adie	In the store	So you're wondering, too!
Helen Herman	Helen	With Anna	Oh, shush.
Dan Holowaty	Danny	Bowling Alleys	I'll ponder over it.
Anna Hoyson	Ann	With Mary	Hey, Dorish.
Emil Humechi	Shrug	With that far-away look	I ain't lyin'.
Ann Irvin	Scotch	With Vi	You ain't lyin'?
William Irving	Bill	Springing a gag	Let's go to Isaly's.
Mildred Jarvis	Millie	With Jack	My goodness!
Charlotte Keller	Blondie	With Leonard	Do you still love me?
Ronald Kerr	Champ	With the Reed boys	It's okay with me.
Ruth Kerr	Ruthie	In Bridgeville	Where's Isobel?
Robert Kirby	Bob	Making noise	I wasn't talking.
Bernice Kirchner	Kirch	Sleeping (?)	This is too much for me.
John Kizik	Zackie Cooper	At home	Got all your copies in?
Bella Klee	Bell	With Adrienne	What's this answer?
Clemens Kleer	Lemons	Talking to Helen	How about a date?
William Knouse	Buck	Driving the truck	Down with everything!
Catherine Kocotowicz	Koco	Thinking	Do you mean it?
Richard Kollar	Fly-Catcher	With Skweege, in trouble	O.K., O.K.
Metro Kuncho	Miaso	At the Shootin' Gallery	Holy gosh!
Joseph Kwiecien	Joe	Doing nothing	Hey, you!!
Virginia Laun	Ginny	With Moss	We—!!
Gertrude Lewis	Gert	Typing	Watch my smoke.
George Yee Linn	Yee	Snatching purses	Foo!
Peter Liwosz	Petey	Isaly's Hospitality Night	Shucks!
Edith Mae Logue	Edith Mae	With Dolores	Hi ya, Fuzzy.
William Lowar	Shorty	At McFarlands'	Save your money.
William Lowe	Billy	Talking to Shirley	Gimme a hint.
Dolores Ludy	Dolores	With Edith Mae	I ain't a-sayin'.
Dorothy Lugenbeal	Dot	In a blue Buick	He's mad again.
Catherine Manion	Toots	With Louise	Oh yeah!
Willa Jane McCoy	W. J.	At the radio	Oh, I don't know.
Pearl McNall	Daisy	Day-dreaming	All my homework's done.
Edward Mezerski	Eddie	With the gang	Got your physics done?
Fred Moehring	Fritz	With Jeannie D.	Why doesn't somebody tell me?

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

CAST	ROLE	SCENE	LINE
Jean Moore	Jeannie	With Lois	O-----h!
John Mykita	Johnny	Doing geometry	Why?
Eleanor Nagy	Dimples	At the show	It's a whiz!
Eva Netzel	Ev	Talking to Miss Fry	What did you make?
Lelia Nicolussi	Lil	In a blue coupe	Phooey!!
Clarence Nixon	Buddy	Rosslyn Farms	Pay your dues!
Jack Nixon	Jack	Studying	-----and stuff!
Kathryn Nixon	Kay	Teasing Springer	Who told you?
Violet Nowak	Vi	Studying	Woo-woo!!
Matthew Oliver	Manush	At the restaurant	Do you wanna say something?
Steve Oplanko	Fits	At the Country Club	G'wan!
Michael Ostaffe	Moo-Cow	With Dannie	Gee, I don't know.
John Ovesney	Slim	Looking down at the world	Geemantees!!
Edward Paolino	Eddie	With the gang	Lend me a nickel.
Marie Parkes	Shorty	In an argument	That's not what I heard!!
James Perry	Perry	Almost anywhere	You never can tell.
Stella Persinski	Stell	With Violet	Did you get your typing in?
Helen Pichi	Baby	With Olga	It's not for me.
Dorothy Pike	Dot	With Dee	Could I go for him?
Frances Podbelsek	Fran	Day-dreaming	I don't get it.
Donald Poppelreiter	Don	In the Pontiac	Who's using the car tonight?
Wesley Quinn	Quinnie	Lincoln School	That ain't the way I heard it.
Ruth Raabe	Ruthie	Making friends	Wanna see sumpin' funny?
Ralph Reed	Slug	Isaly's	What time is it, Issy?
Robert Reed	Swanny	Isaly's	How's my credit, Kerr?
Jack Richardson	Arky	At Craig's	Where's Jug?
Domenick Romano	Dom	Adragna's corner	You're just jealous, that's all.
Joseph Romeo	Guiseppe	Around the store	May I help you?
Lester Santelli	Pudgie	With Red and the gang	Did you hear about the----?
Joseph Saracena	Joey	With Youschak	I'll slug ya!!
Jessie May Sarver	Jay Mae	With Mary	I'm sorry.
Charles Schade	Shady	Columbia Steel Field	Hi, Star!
Grace Schaffler	Grace	With Ruth	Bring him around.
Betty Shafer	Red	With Rushnik	Ain't it wonderful?
Mary Schempp	Mes(s)	With Jessie Mae	Oh-----no!
Marian Seachrist	Marian	With Buddy	You don't say?
Marie Seibel	Archy	With Helen	You ain't just saying that?
Elizabeth Sherrick	Libby	With Jack D.	Swing it, Kid!
Steve Shwarski	Tepee	Eagle Cut-Rate	I'll bet you're lying!
Frank Silvestri	Chick	At the Laundry	Hy, Jimmie!
Margaret Skerl	Margie	With Anna W.	I think he's cute, don't you?
Isobel Snider	Issy	Heidelberg	Nooooo!
Eleanor Snyder	Snyder	With Freddie	Could be.
Nellie Solominski	Solo	With Elizabeth	You're just cute.
Constance Specia	Connie	Studying	Did I tell her!
Mary Spinda	Spindle	With Anna	Was that rare!
Florene Staples	Kitten	With Bill or Ray	It's a honey.
Helen Stechna	Chubbins	At the Dixie	What's he talking about?
Elizabeth Stys	Libby	With Pauline	How's this one?
Catherine Sudeak	Kate	Winking at the boys	What 'cha doing?
John Szeerba	Johnnie	Laughing	See ya at 7:30!
Paul Telep	Bing	Talking to Ethel	You must have been a beautiful baby!
Gloria Torchia	Glow-Torch	With Connie	I hope I get called on.
Rudy Torchia	Bruno	Making eyes	Got your geometry?
Margaret Turner	Margie	With Maxine	I don't care.
Anna Mae Uram	Moe	At home	I can't do a thing with my hair.
Virginia Wagner	Ginny	At Bell's	My Latin!!
Anthony Walk	Tony	Scoring touchdowns	Booooo.
Catherine Walk	Catherine	With Anna	Oh, my!!
Raymond Washabaugh	Washy	With Pearl	Well, don't ask me!
Jack Watters	Aqua	Library Hall	You're punchy!
William Watts	Bill	On the coal truck	Hi ya, Buck!
Lawrence Weikel	Larry	On the coal truck	Wait'll I finish this note.
Helen Wilcox	Wilkie	With Betty	Ye-----ah!
Mary Willard	Mary	Being quiet	It ain't so!
Florence Williams	Flo	Truckin'	Yeah, man!
Harry Williamson	Butch	At Rita's	Ye-----ah!
Howard Wilson	Honey	With Dot	Sawhill, I KNOW I can do it.
Anna Wozniak	Anna	Talking to Miss Coogle	Oh, Miss Coogle.
John Yaccino	Kyky	Shooting Gallery (Liberty)	Give him thirty days.
John Young	Jack	With Millie	You don't say.
John Youschak	Mountaineer	Climbing the fence	Boy, are you dumb!
Steve Zadarko	Skweege	Peddling papers	Hey, Kollar!
Nellie Zubick	Nell	Studying	Who, me?
Joseph Zyra	Smarty	Talking to Youschak	What is our lesson, Issy?



SOPHOMORES

Front Row—P. Adams, A. Berlinger, Baux, Anusewicz, B. Burleigh, H. Burleigh, Austin, Dazen, J. Deems, Dinger, J. Campbell.

Second Row—Enzo Capoferri, Dowler, Castelli, Buchman, A. Cole, A. Campbell, B. Carver, Astorino, Crivaro, Childs.

Third Row—L. Adams, R. Berlinger, Dombrowski, Butera, Clemento, G. Dowidchuk, Beltz, Briggs, W. Burkey, Chirumbolo.

Fourth Row—J. Brown, Atutes, Cathcart, Cridge, Bailey, Datig, Czapliski, Beighel.

As we sophomores set out on the second stage of our journey through high school, we noticed that our number was slightly smaller than that number with which we concluded our freshman year. However, none of the eagerness or ambition which had characterized us in the previous year had been lost.

At our first business meeting as upperclassmen, we elected a board of officers. We met later to choose as our class colors, maroon and gray. The only activity which our class sponsored as a group was the memorable Sophomore Hop—our first genuine dance. Not only did we have much pleasure planning and attending this dance, but also we gathered much practical knowledge and experience which will be most useful when we prepare for later dances as undergraduates.

During the past year, the class of 1941 has been represented in every extra-curricular activity which is open to second-year students. A great number of sophomores have been active in the Glee Club or G Clef Club; several have held places in the band, in the orchestra, or in both. As each season approached, we saw sophomores trying for and securing positions on the varsity football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and tennis teams. Ten sophomore boys were admitted into the Hi-Y Club; many boys and girls interested in amateur photography became members of the Camera Club. These activities, however, have not taken attention from our studies. Extraordinary is the number of sophomores who have maintained honor-roll rating during the past year.

The following served as class officers:

Walter Gatz	President
William Burkey	Vice-President
Letha Wyatt	Secretary
John Brown	Treasurer

SOPHOMORES



Front Row—F. Funaro, Keenan, Fareri, Karabin, Galdos, L. King, K. Hanna, Karpinski, Fry, Kiszka.

Second Row—M. Funaro, Ford, Frazier, Frame, Kessler, Gerlach, Haudenshield.

Third Row—Dulick, P. Haluszczak, Howanec, Gatz, Holeran, Gale Hagan, Hanna.

Fourth Row—Klapach, Kapeluck, Hanczar, Holmes, Kaminsky, Kearns.

Fifth Row—Dudicz, G. Holland, Julia, Hays, Kerr.

Sixth Row—Farber, Frederick, Haritan.



Front Row—Lyons, Luscher, M. Medwig, G. Marlier, M. J. McFarland, M. Linn, M. Lewellyn, N. Lewellyn, Koneski, Lewis, Kozy.

Second Row—Ostaffy, Pantuso, E. Morgan, Pascoe, Morris, D. Moschiwsky, Kensinger, Kovanis, S. Miller, Palmosina, Z. Perlman.

Third Row—W. Montague, Moser, J. Mitchell, Perry (B), Perry (A), McLay, S. Perlman, J. Manby, W. Okrutny.

Fourth Row—D. Little, Koss, Kuncho, O'Neill, Lamison, Howrylichak, Morelli, Kochin, Nendza, Manant.



SOPHOMORES

Front Row—Sembrat, Spence, Steranka, Steffora, Sanso, L. Previte, M. Snyder, Sentner.

Second Row—M. Popichak, Roach, P. Sgro, S. Scott, Salcetti, Ryback, H. Sekelick, A. Sgro, Scheuer, Stasik.

Third Row—R. Picard, R. Santelli, H. Reed, Sexton, E. Picard, Putulowski, T. Popivchak, R. Schnatterly.

Fourth Row—Stockum, Somerton, S. Pszeniczka, J. Popivchak, Plappert, Phillips, Ramsey.

Fifth Row—Pronko, A. Previte, Strous, Stern, G. Popivchak, Schindler, Peters, Pollock.



Front Row—M. Wengryn, Williams, J. Tiberio, Walton, Tomlinson, Talausky, Tomaso, Zyra, Thorpe, Tyrone.

Second Row—H. Urbanek, Wilhoit, M. Woods, Uzar, C. Wozniak, Zbalishen, Joan Young, M. Zalenchak, Warholak, H. Theiss, Wyatt, J. Turko.

Third Row—Whaley, Weiss, Woodall, Mike Wengryn, D. Young, Windomaker, Tobin, Ullom, S. Timezyk.

Fourth Row—Zemon, Zarroll, A. Witwicki, Torkowsky, Tasz, Metro Wengryn, J. Theiss.

FRESHMEN



Front Row—J. Cole, Carini, Cirata, Charley, Daniels, Alexander, Di-Cello.

Second Row—Bushem, S. Campbell, Cross, Carminucci, Azzarello, Bugala, Brose, B. Burleigh, Carilli, Delemater, Balsinger.

Third Row—W. Brown, Bibey, Anawich, Butts, Caster, L. Deller, A. Corba, L. Bigham, C. Barclay, Alessi, J. Damiani.

Fourth Row—Anderson, Chwilka, Blair, L. Bertenthal, A. Burleigh, S. Brown, Bradwell, Bigleman, W. Davis, Day.

CLASS

On the sixth day of September, 1938, the members of this year's freshman class eagerly awaited the opening of the doors of Carnegie High School. We were enthusiastic and ambitious as we started out on our four-year journey through secondary school. After the first few weeks of orientation which normalized our enthusiasm, we gradually learned that our life here would not be quite as difficult as the upperclassmen had led us to believe.

During the past year we have been well-represented by both boys and girls in the athletic and social activities of the school. Many freshman boys practiced on the football squad; several boys secured places on the basket ball B squad and on the newly-organized tennis team. Three freshman boys won



FRESHMEN

Front Row—Howk, Hall, Hammond, J. Hanna, Helm, J. Hoyson, Dietrich, Houston.

Second Row—E. DiCello, P. Doig, Dolle, Duditch, J. Folcik, L. Falcioni, A. Folcik, Geisler, Gertz, Harden, Hilker, N. Hoyson.

Third Row—F. Heinrich, O. M. Holland, Evans, Johns, Katsmar, Huzar, H. Hoyson, Greer, A. Dorish, Daleth, Falleroni.

Fourth Row—Hendzel, M. Dlugos, Erb, Fiori, W. Kearns, Iorio, Friedman, Haines, Galla, Joyce, Dinwiddie.

HISTORY

letters in wrestling and, as a result, became members of the Varsity C Club. Many of our members played in the band or in the orchestra; several freshmen played in both organizations. A few of our number were elected to positions on the SEE staff or the VOYAGER staff.

As this year draws to a close, we are eagerly awaiting our sophomore year with its many opportunities.

The following officers were elected at the class-organization meeting held in October.

Emil Nicolussi	<i>President</i>
James Ross	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Manby	<i>Secretary</i>
Irma Moretti	<i>Treasurer</i>

FRESHMEN



Front Row—J. Little, J. Kochin, Marinelli, John Kwiecien, Matwiczuk, Lapack, P. Mitchell, J. McNall.

Second Row—A. McKelvey, Majocha, Ludwig, Matalka, Marchetta, M. Kleer, Koehler, K. Kirchner, J. Koneski, Myers, A. Lewellyn.

Third Row—J. Maurer, McCready, Loffredi, R. Manby, K. Kurchner, Kush, King, Kocik, Kocaya, G. Kerr.

Fourth Row—Marion, Mathias, Keosky, Lenfesty, Kolodziejczyk, Kul-yck, P. Kirchner, F. Medwig, Molosky, McMillen.



Front Row—W. Moore, C. Montague, Pachel, Roman, Nagy, Pruden, C. Romano, P. Pszeniczka, F. Musiol.

Second Row—E. Ross, Pacini, Park, Podsobinski, Perzo, Painter D. Oliver, S. Okrutny, I. Nowak, K. Netzel, E. Netzel.

Third Row—W. Robison, R. Robison, Richardson, Moretti, Reese, Pastor, Powell, Pretka, S. Popivchak, H. Pregnar, Posner.

Fourth Row—E. Nicolussi, B. Oliver, J. Previte, P. Ostoffie, R. Netzel, Prevost, W. Pysczynski, C. Moore, Pasternak, J. Pregnar.



FRESHMEN

Front Row—I. Smith, Streitman, Smarsh, J. Scott, Schmidt, R. Schaffer, V. Saracena, Sherba, Sam, M. Shiwarski, Shinko.

Second Row—B. Schaffer, Scsong, Stewart, M. Stys, Spano, T. Schnatterly, A. Spinda, Tavoletti, E. Slifer, J. Swentkowsky, Singleton.

Third Row—Rotellini, S. Sanso, P. Swentkowsky, Sebastian, H. Schade, Slack, J. Sienicki, P. Smarsh, Schuck, C. Sherrick.

Fourth Row—Sujdak, T. Snyder, Steiner, A. Swentkowsky, Sinicrope, D. Snyder, A. Tiberio, J. Ross, W. Snyder.



Front Row—H. Zuk, M. Urbanek, H. Timczyk, Vinarsky, Walton, Walley, E. Weikel, Westermann, White, Wodzinsky.

Second Row—Walasinowski, T. Twark, Toney, H. Williams, I. Twark, Zagorsky, D. Woods, Wilk, Tokarczyk, Wilcox.

Third Row—Weissert, M. Zuk, Thomson, West, Vandervort, Tuttle, M. Warholak, Zaletski, T. Telep, Kowalski, S. Youschak, Yoder.

Fourth Row—J. Watts, Telthorster, R. Torchia, Yourd, N. Witwicki, N. Turko, Wagner, R. Wells, M. Wengryn.



ACTIVITIES

Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.
—H. W. Longfellow

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In this fifteenth volume of the VOYAGER we have attempted to reproduce the organization, personnel, and traditions of Carnegie High School. The value of this and other volumes of the VOYAGER is not immediately evident. It is the nature of such publications, however, to increase in sentimental value from year to year. It is our hope that our efforts will fulfill your expectations not only now, when you read this VOYAGER for the first time, but also in future years. May it provide you with tangible means to



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recall your experiences in high school.

Although our task in compiling this VOYAGER has involved tedious and sometimes difficult work, we feel that it has been on the whole a joyful, interesting, and most valuable experience. We sincerely thank Miss Effie A. Milliren, Miss Rachel A. Coogle, Miss Agnes E. Nesbitt, Miss Verna Howk, and Mr. Eugene Jarema for their most willing assistance and constructive criticism. We thank the students whose support made this VOYAGER possible.



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BAND



Front Row—Manby, Ross, Ramsey, Jones, R. Scott, McMillen, Gronski.

Second Row—G. Boyd, Joe Kwiecien, Schuck, Moschiwsky, Bohman, R. Snyder.

Third Row—Roman, Raco, Marinelli, Strous, Anawich, Sexton.

Fourth Row—Mykita, Tomaso, Nendza, Martin Frame, Paulson, Anderson.

Fifth Row—Pachel, Slack, C. Barclay, M. Medwig, Falcioni, Wilcox.

Sixth Row—Moser, W. Burkey, Enzo Capoferri, Houston, Beard, Wall.

Seventh Row—M. Popichak, Skvarcia, Turner, C. Montague, Sembrat, Hays.

Eighth Row—Codispoti, Day, Zuk, Ullom, Somerton, Gale Hagan.

Ninth Row—Hanczar, Sus, T. Snyder, Lowar, Crivaro, DiCello.

Tenth Row—Phillips, Sperring, Elio Capoferri, Jarvis, W. Montague.

The Carnegie High School Band was organized in 1930 under the direction of Walter H. Cameron, with thirty-seven members enrolled. The following year the group was sufficiently advanced to play at all football games scheduled for the home field. Since 1930 the membership of the organization has steadily increased; during the past year over sixty members were enrolled. Until recently only high school students were permitted to join this group; however, in order to offset the loss of graduating seniors, membership is now open to students in or above the sixth grade.

During the past year the Band played a prominent part at all high school football games and in community demonstrations. The band was called upon to participate in every community parade. The climax of the year's work of the organization was the Band Concert held in April. A varied program of classical and swing music was presented.

This organization plays an important role in the high school activities. It has been well-supported in its program by both students of the school and members of the community.

ORCHESTRA

Membership in the school orchestra is open to any student who plays a suitable musical instrument. Although this group meets only once a week, to each member the educational value of participation is great. The numbers selected for study are varied, ranging from light, easily-learned melodies to the more difficult classical selections. During the past year the sponsor and conductor has encouraged the study of the works of foreign composers.

At the Spring Concert, which was presented in May, the orchestra rendered "Regimental Parade" by Ertl, "La Cumparsita" by Rodriguez, and "Petite Tonkinoise" by Scotto.



Seated—Korpiel, Enzo Capoferri, Mykita, R. Snyder, Nendza, Morris, M. Popichak, Hays, Schuck, Bohman, Doak, Moser.

Standing—Austin, R. Scott, Holowaty, Slack, Houston, Wilcox, Phillips, Codispoti, W. Montague, Ramsey, Joseph Kwiecien, Clarence Nixon.

G CLEF CLUB



Front Row—V. Nowak, A. Wozniak, C. Chapel, Thorpe, Uzar, B. Burleigh, H. Deems, L. Previte, A. Berlinger, B. Klee, Parkes, Brett-holle, Steranka.

Second Row—Fareri, M. Snyder, E. Morgan, Pike, E. Berlinger, A. Sgro, Pantuso, J. Tiberio, Karpinski, A. Cole, R. Walton, A. Campbell, Schempp, Morris, Crivaro.

Third Row—Laun, Staples, Raabe, Shafer, B. Carver, E. Sherrick, J. Moore, V. Bigleman, Lu-

dy, K. Hanna, Ceney, Elks, A. Spinda, Lyons.

Fourth Row—Zebroski, L. Nicolussi, Stys, M. Funaro, Jarvis, McCoy, Sarver, Aboosh, P. McNall, M. Swentkowsky, M. Zalenchak, Castelli, Gaidos.

Fifth Row—H. Burleigh, Scott, M. J. McFarland, Frame, Ostaffy, Irvin, A. Wengryn, M. Chappel, J. Campbell, Wilcox, Solominsky, Gar-an, J. Young, Austin.

The formation of choral groups among the students has been influential in stimulating enthusiasm for musical activity in Carnegie High School. Both the G Clef and Glee Clubs have been leading factors in the musical life of the school for the last twenty years. The membership in both clubs is composed of only sophomores and juniors. The G Clef Club during the past year has had seventy-two members, and the Glee Club has had forty-five.

Aside from the music studied for regular class work, the clubs prepare numbers to be rendered at the Spring Concert. At the concert held in May, the Glee Club offered two light

GLEE CLUB



Front Row—J. Perry, Williamson, P. Klapach, Tyrone, Sembrat, Stockum, Farber, Zemon.

Second Row—Pollock, Glenn Hagan, Gallousis, J. Youschak, P. Telep.

Third Row—Doak, P. Dowidchuk, A. Smith, Holowaty, W. Okrutny, Chirumbole.

Fourth Row—Ramsey, R. Schnatterly, J. Carver, Beltz, Ferry, McLay, Nendza, Barr, R. Santelli.

Fifth Row—W. Watts, Childs, Whaley, Springer.

Sixth Row—Stern, Koss, Holmes, Kapeluck, J. Schade.

Seventh Row—W. Montague, Howanec, Windomaker, Briggs.

Eighth Row—Schindler, Yaccino, Gale Hagan, R. Kerr.

compositions: "A Chilean Folk Tune" and Stevens' "An Outing Song." The G Clef Club presented two selections in a heavier vein: "A Roundelay," by Loomis, and a three-part arrangement of Malloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song." The combined clubs sang several spring songs and a motet from Gounod's "Gallia."

The instructor hopes that through these clubs students may be prepared to participate in similar organizations in college or in community life. Many of the alumni of these clubs are now active or have been active in the musical activities of the largest universities in the country.

CHORAL CLUB



Front Row—Williamson, Boyce, Rimmell, D. Burkey, McKinley, Wells, R. Snyder, Sperring, Welker, T. Snyder, McCabe, Mascellino, Miszczycha, Zuk.

Second Row—Poole, Lawrence, Rosser, Marsh, Abraham, S. Klapach, R. Bigham, Higley, Drost, R. Boyd, Simon, A. Matwiczuk, H. McFarland, Sawicki.

Third Row—Bullions, Wellings, Danziger, No-

velli, Cengia, A. Damiani, Masciantonio, Boltacz, Fazzini, Metzger, Spiegel, D. Houp.

Fourth Row—Mitchell, Solters, Clatty, Aten, Gregg, Boreski, Johnson, R. McFarland, I. Popivchak, R. Scott, Auer, G. Houp.

Fifth Row—F. Klee, Alter, E. Zalenchak, E. Barclay, S. Cole, Silcock, Charles Nixon, R. Oliver, F. Schaffer, Crabb, B. J. Hanna.

The Choral Club, a chorus of mixed voices, is composed of those members of the senior class who have had previous voice training in the G Clef Club or the Glee Club. This year there have been sixty-four members, forty-six girls and eighteen boys. The club is interested principally in four-part music, although at times two-part and even one-part selections have been rendered.

During the past year the club has attempted to master songs more difficult than those selected in former years. The instructor has been striving to place more expression and feeling in the singing. On the Christmas Program, the Choral Club offered the "Hallelujah Chorus," a beautiful secular song composed by Handel. The group sang three spring songs at the May Concert. A most enjoyable feature of the concert was the presentation of an operetta entitled "Margie Goes Modern." This was offered by the girls of the Choral Club.

DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

The Double Male Quartet as a definite musical organization was instituted in 1935. The group is composed each year of eight boys who are members of the Senior Choral Club.

This year's group offered "Aura Lee," an old melody, and Ordway's "Twinkling Stars" at the Spring Concert. "I've No Time to Be A-Sighin'" by MacColl and "Class Day Song" by Dykema were the selections rendered by the Double Male Quartet as part of the Commencement Program.

Membership during the past year was as follows:

Robert Bigham, Leslie Higley	<i>First tenors</i>
Raymond Sperring, Jack Wells	<i>Second tenors</i>
Robert McFarland, Clyde Welker	<i>First basses</i>
Andrew Boreski, Paul Drost	<i>Second basses</i>



Left to Right—J. Wells, Sperring, R. McFarland, Boreski, Higley, Welker.
R. Bigham, Drost.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN



Seated—Rosser, McCabe, D. Burkey, Williamson, Haracy, R. Snyder, A. Zuk.

Standing—Rimmell, H. McFarland, Alter, J. Wells, R. Scott, I. Doig, I. Popivchak, D. Marlier, Clatty, Abraham.

Hard work usually earns a reward. The truth of this statement was proved by the seniors in their annual magazine-subscription campaign. From the thirteenth of September to the twenty-first of October, the entire class worked earnestly under the supervision of its able manager, Jane Williamson. Rivalry between the classical "Nationals" and the commercial "Americans" acted as an incentive for higher accomplishment. Captain Dorothy Burkey's "Nationals" won honor for their section by securing a higher number of subscriptions than did the "Americans" under Florian Haracy.

Satisfaction was felt by both teams when they cleared two hundred and sixteen dollars and fifty cents. Individual distinction was earned by Irene Doig and Helen McFarland, who were presented checks for five dollars, and two dollars and fifty cents, respectively, for having secured the highest and second highest number of subscriptions.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The constitution of the National Honor Society recognizes four cardinal objectives as fundamental in all educational practice: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. To exalt these objectives and hold them ever before the school as goals toward which all should strive is the purpose of this organization. The emblem is the keystone and flaming torch. There are at present about twenty-four hundred chapters of this society in American high schools. A chapter was installed in Carnegie High School in 1936. Since that time sixty-one members have been initiated into this local chapter.

On the evening of the last Thursday of March, the five senior members held a dinner for the installation of the ten newly-elected members: John Carver, Michael Corba, George Gallousis, Dorothy Houp, Marjorie McKinley, John Mykita, Violet Nowak, Constance Specá, Howard Wilson, and Anna Wozniak.

An important activity of the year was the Vocational Guidance Program which proved quite successful in presenting speakers whose experience and thought could help students in choosing their own professions or vocations.

The following were the officers for the school year 1938-1939:

Michael Corba	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Burkey	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Effie Milliren	<i>Sponsor and permanent treasurer</i>



Seated—Fazzini, McCabe, I. Popivchak, V. Nowak, Specá, D. Houp.
Standing—A. Wozniak, D. Burkey, H. Wilson, McKinley, Corba, Williamson, J. Carver, Gallousis, Mykita.

SEE STAFF



*Front Row—Seated—Williamson, Cunningham, Fazzini.
 Second Row—Seated—A. Damiani, J. Wilson, Ronald Kerr.
 Third Row—Standing—Hall, Barbour, E. Stys, E. Zalenchak, Brooks, B. Maurer, R. Boyd, Whaley, Miss Rachel A. Coogle, H. Volanski, Danziger, Mykita, Solominski, A. Matwiczuk.*

The SEE has just concluded its second year as an official publication of Carnegie High School. Since its founding, three years ago, the SEE has advanced until, today, it is one of the important elements in the school life, ranking with the VOYAGER and the varsity sports.

The graduation of almost the entire staff of the previous year made it necessary for the SEE to embark on the past year with an entirely new and inexperienced staff, the members of which were elected, for the first time, by the students of the school. Since the production of the first edition of the SEE, a four-page scandal sheet, there have been many changes. The greatest move made this year, perhaps, was changing the paper from a bi-weekly to a monthly publication. New features have been added to the paper, among which are the use of headlines, class pages, and a two-color cover. Although the number of editions published by the 1938-1939 staff was smaller than that of the previous year, the SEE itself has been a larger and improved paper.

Members of the SEE staff:

Jane Williamson	Editor-in-Chief
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Ronald Kerr	Mechanical Operator
Helen Volanski	Mechanical Operator
Anna Matwiczuk	Mechanical Operator
Miss Rachel Coogle	Faculty Adviser

COMMERCIAL CLUB

It was an enthusiastic group of seniors who met one cold November afternoon to reorganize the Commercial Club for the school year 1938-1939. Under the patient guidance of their sponsor, Mr. R. C. Lee, these students elected to office several seniors who were eager to co-operate to bring to the organization the success that characterized its activities of previous years. Later in the year the membership was increased with the election of several juniors who were chosen for their scholastic standing, character, initiative, and co-operation. These new members will form the nucleus for the organization of next year's Commercial Club.

Among the activities of the group during the past year were several educational trips to local business organizations, a journey through several business concerns located in Pittsburgh, the gala party held in June, several business meetings, and a motion picture program which was made possible by the Bell Telephone Company.

The officers who guided the program were:

Walter Phillips	<i>President</i>
Bruno Cengia	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Rosella Oliver	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Pearl Rosser	<i>Secretary</i>
Anthony Codispoti	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. R. C. Lee	<i>Sponsor</i>



Front Row—Solominski, R. Boyd, Barbour, H. Volanski, Abraham, M. Bertenthal, C. Chappel, Sawicki, Barns, E. Barclay, Elks, Turner.

Second Row—M. Spinda, E. Zalenchak, Speigel, Adamski, E. Stys, Rosser, Mascellino, Poole, Danziger, F. Klee, L. Smarsh, Pawloska, M. Chappel, Auer, Wellings.

Third Row—Ceney, Lugenbeal, Miszczycha, B. J. Hanna, M. Swentkowski, Scheib, K. Mitchell, R. Adams, Rushnik, A. Matwicyzk.

Fourth Row—Standing—M. Volanski, Horovitz, J. Musiol, Kogut, J. Schade, Keisling, Yaccino, A. Wengryn, J. Youschak, R. Oliver, Crabb, G. Perry, J. Wells, Novelli, Haracy, Codispoti, Cengia, Slusarczyk, W. Phillips, Mr. R. C. Lee.

HI-Y CLUB



Seated—Mr. J. E. Knarr, J. Wells, J. Wilson, T. Snyder, Codispoti, Bohman.
Second Row—Lowar, R. Snyder, Brewer, Har-
 acy, R. Bigham, D. Young.
Third Row—W. Phillips, W. Watts, C. Schade,
 Fourth Row—Clarence Nixon, Springer, A.
 Damiani, Welker, H. Miller, Lowe.
 Fifth Row—Keisling, Atutes, J. Carver, Quinn,
 Cirilla, Cengia, Charles Nixon.

The second year of Hi-Y Club activity in Carnegie High School was opened with the admission of eight seniors and eight juniors to replace the charter members lost last year by graduation. The full quota of membership was reached with the induction of ten sophomore boys in December. The new members were chosen, by vote of the club, from those boys who maintain a high moral character, who have achieved an acceptable scholastic rating, and who are approved by the faculty. The purpose of the club is to maintain high standards of Christian character.

During the past year the Hi-Y Club sponsored a full educational and social program. Regular and frequent business meetings were called. An induction ceremony and a social were held. Among the highlights of the program were the establishment of "Courtesy Week," participation in The Southwestern Pennsylvania Older Boys' Conference, and the promotion of a spring dance.

The program was guided by the following:

Joseph Wilson	President
Samuel Cole	Vice-President
Howard Wilson	Secretary
Jack Wells	Treasurer
Mr. J. E. Knarr	Sponsor

CAMERA CLUB

Although the Camera Club is a relatively new organization among the extra-curricular activities of Carnegie High School, it has grown steadily and has already reached its limit of thirty members. During the latter part of the 1937-1938 school term, the group was organized, having as its members several seniors and a few juniors. The late beginning made only a slight program possible during this first year. At the beginning of the 1938-1939 school session, the Camera Club admitted new members, elected a group of officers, and planned a full program of activity.

The purpose of this organization is to give students who are interested in photography an opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals of this process. During the past year monthly meetings were held for the discussion of the various problems met in photography. The members have been quite active, taking pictures at football, basketball and baseball games, at dances, and at work and play around the school. They have been interested in securing unposed shots of everyday school life. Many of the snapshots in this VOYAGER were taken by members of the Camera Club.

During the past year the officers were:

Edward Cawthorne	<i>President</i>
Robert Bigham	<i>Vice-President</i>
Jane Williamson	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorothy Marlier	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. E. Jarema	<i>Sponsor</i>



Front Row—Williamson, Westermann, Haudenschild, L. Bigham, G. Marlier, P. Doig, M. J. McFarland, H. McFarland, Tomlinson.

Second Row—Mr. E. D. Jarema, Cawthorne, P. McNall, D. Marlier, Aten, Ramsey, Holmes.

Third Row—R. Snyder, Mock, Gallousis, Jos-

eph Kwiecien.

Fourth Row—R. Bigham, Wall, Tuttle, Clarence Nixon, Nendza, Glenn Hagan.

Fifth Row—H. Wilson, S. Cole, Charles Nixon, C. Kleer.

TRADITIONS

THE MAY QUEEN



Left to right—Betty Jane Hanna, Dorothy Burkey, Alice Fazzini.

THE SCHOOL SECRETARY



VERNA HOWK



DANCES

A. A.———

On October 28 was held another of the friendly informal gatherings which are so typical of the Athletic Association. The rhythmic tunes were rendered by Charlie Laun.

VARSITY "C"———

Congratulations to the boys on the success of their dance! A friendly atmosphere prevailed at this gathering, held on November 18, with music furnished by a song vender.

SENIOR———

Many students answered the call to "Swing and Sway" the Senior way on December 2. Dancing among the colorful characters of Mother-Goose Land and to the rhythmic tunes of Charlie Laun's Orchestra, the guests could not help getting "rhythm in their nursery rhymes." The affair was a gala climax to four happy high school years.

G. A. A.———

"Orchids" to the girls for one of the very best dances of the year. On the evening of February 24, the Harding Gymnasium was appropriately bedecked with pots of gold, many gold coins, and a very old treasure chest for this, the "Gold-Diggers' Bawl." "Nuts" to the boys, meaning nothing more than the fact that the girls gave their guests nut corsages on this unique occasion. Music was furnished by the debonair Charlie Laun and his orchestra.

JUNIOR PROM———

The World of Tomorrow! This was the theme of the Junior Promenade, the outstanding social event of the year! Towering pyramids and perfect spheres of silver and blue converted the barren gym into a small replica of the World's Fair. Nelson Nash furnished the music for this appreciated salute to the seniors on April 21.

Hi-Y———

At this unique dance the boys introduced a new angle—a floor show! The Hi-Y initiated the idea at their dance on May 19. The high light of the evening was the crowning of the May Queen, Don "Flossie" Young, against a background of the graceful (?) frolicking of the chorus of dainty males.

SOPHOMORE HOP———

The last dance of the season, the Sophomore Hop, was held on June 2. With final exams lurking in the near future, everyone welcomed an evening's diversion. Maroon and grey streamers dangled from the ceiling, giving an air of festivity. Art Sables and his orchestra furnished the music, and, as an added attraction, held a "jam session" during intermission.

LABORATORIES

CHEMISTRY



PHYSICS



BIOLOGY



TYPEWRITING

MANUAL TRAINING

During the past year our work in the industrial arts department has been planned and carried out along lines of other years. In order



to secure greater interest and effort, our class projects have been varied from year to year. The boy through the industrial art work in the school is brought to a realization that we all live in a world of reality: in a world where many others live, work, and play together. The boy is led to see the necessity of a plan for all his undertakings; he is taught to cultivate a spirit of co-operation; he is taught to develop a proper attitude toward work itself; finally, the boy is taught to have a greater faith and courage in his own ability to do things. We feel that these objectives are educationally important and directly connected with life.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The program of the Home Economics Department during the past year has been quite broad in scope. Great strides have been taken in the progressive movement away from the old-fashioned and narrow curriculum of merely cooking and sewing.



The study of euthenics, which considers the improvement of all phases of living through applied sciences and arts, has been a main part of the past year's program. This field was developed through lectures, class readings, discussions, and notebook activity. The subjects of Self-Improvement, Interior Decoration, Child Care, Food Preparation, and Personal Clothing were given special attention due to student interest, and to their values in practical application. Complete and interesting notebooks were assembled on each of these subjects.

At the close of the school year, the home economics classes completed their year's activity by presenting a style show to parents and friends. Students modeled pajamas, play-togs, street and afternoon dresses, and evening wear, all made in class room work.



ATHLETICS

The harder you're thrown, why the higher
you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that
counts;

It's how did you fight and why?

—Edmund Vance Cooke

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Coach J. Arthur Adams, Coach Richard C. Schumacher, Miss Ruth Burry, Robert Bigham, Susannah McCabe, Jack Wells, Coach Robert R. Sawhill, Mr. H. H. Lee.

The Athletic Association holds a prominent place in the activities of Carnegie High School. This organization of student officers and faculty sponsors directs the complete extra-curricular athletic program of the school. The numerous responsibilities of this group include the arrangement of a schedule of games for each interscholastic sport, the maintenance of equipment, the purchase of necessary supplies, and the budgeting of financial returns.

The year 1938-1939 has been quite encouraging to the Athletic Association. Enthusiasm has been raised to a higher level among both the students and the townspeople. Although this has not been an outstanding year financially, the records of the football and basketball teams have been unusually pleasing. Wrestling has been established as an interscholastic sport, and much interest has been aroused in tennis and golf teams. The baseball team is showing promise that this game will soon be as much of a major sport as are football and basketball.

The following students acted as officers:

Robert Bigham	<i>President</i>
Jack Wells	<i>Treasurer</i>
Susannah McCabe	<i>Secretary</i>

VARSIITY "C" CLUB



Front Row—J. Cole, Petrozelli, S. Cole, Gatz A. Damiani, Schumacher, Sponsor; Atutes, J. Wilson, Keisling, L. Santelli, J. Kochin.

Second Row—J. Abbott, Knouse, A. Walk, Mez-erski, Springer, Chas. Nixon, J. Carver, L. Weikel, Welker.

Third Row—J. Brown, G. Linn, J. Richardson, Brooks, Weissert, J. Theiss.

Fourth Row—Datig, Plappert, Cirilla, H. Wilson, Doak, Tuttle.

Fifth Row—J. Musiol, Elio Capoferri, Holmes, Beighel, W. Okrutny, Quinn, Haracy, R. Berlinger.

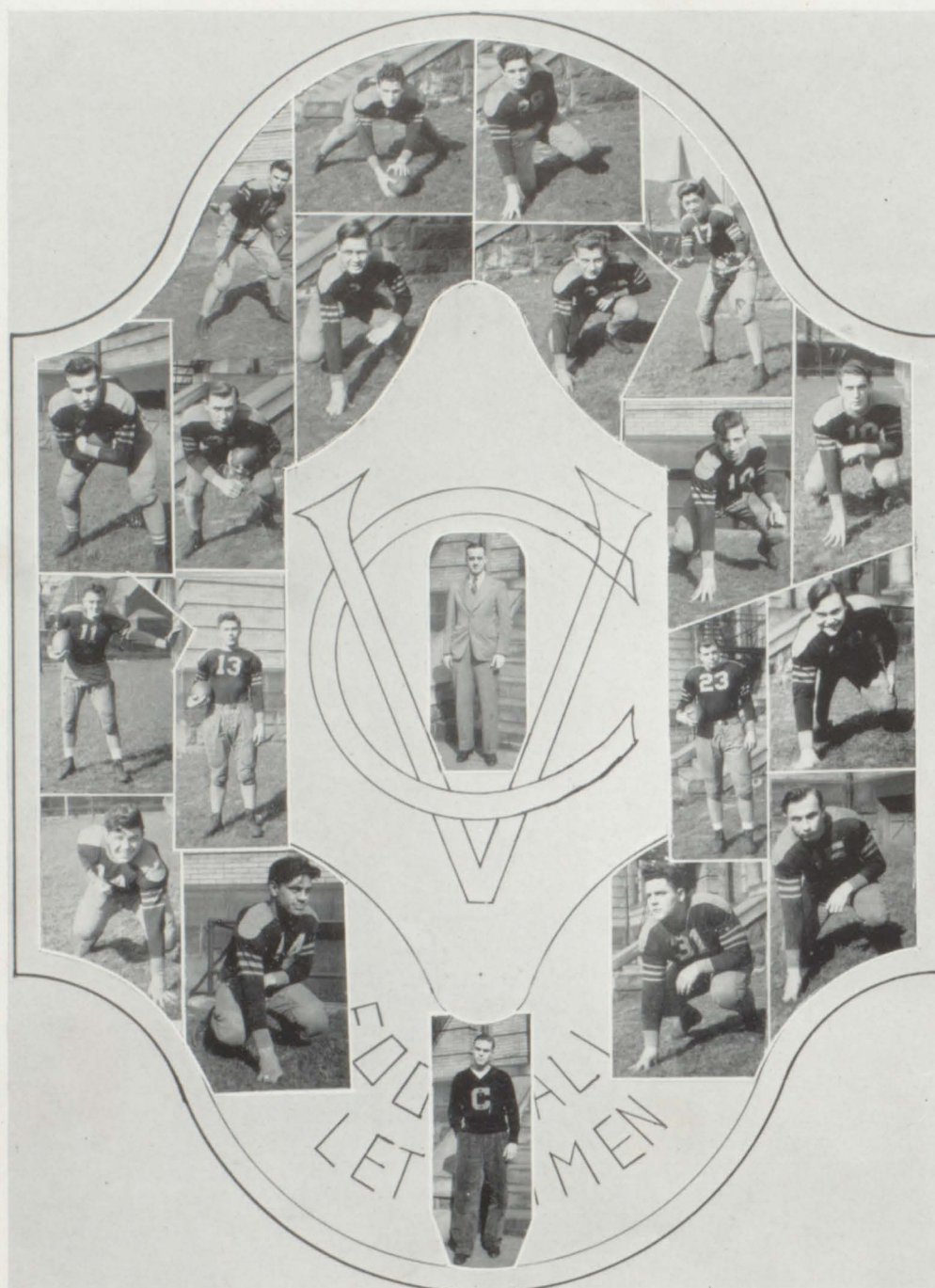
Membership in the Varsity "C" Club being limited to those boys who earn letters in the various inter-scholastic sports, the number of members at the beginning of the 1938-1939 school term was quite small. However, after the new football, basketball, and wrestling lettermen were admitted, the membership totaled thirty-seven.

A program of varied activities was carried out during the past year. The annual Varsity "C" dance was held in the Harding Gymnasium on October 28. A Senior-Faculty basketball game, and a Varsity-Faculty baseball game were sponsored by the club. A combined initiation ceremony and party was held April 28. An outstanding feature of this year's activity was the establishment of the Carnegie High School Athletic Injury Fund. The plan is to give financial assistance to any player injured while participating in the major sports. The Varsity "C" Athletic Advisory Board will govern the operation of this fund.

Members who held office during the past year were:

Howard Keisling	President
Anthony Damiani	Vice-President
Edward Atutes	Secretary
Jack Richardson	Treasurer
Mr. R. Schumacher	Sponsor

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN



Clockwise—From left to right

J. Brown, L. Weikel, Atutes, J. Carver, A. Walk, Gatz, J. Abbott, Chas. Nixon, A. Damiani, Petrozelli, Mezerski, G. Linn, S. Cole, Plappert, J. Wilson, L. Santelli, J. Richardson, Keisling.

Single Pictures—Center, Schumacher, Coach; Bottom, Doak, Manager.



*Clockwise—From left to right—J. Theiss, G. Linn, A. Damiani, Mgr.;
 Atutes, M. Corba, Cirilla, S. Cole, Plappert, J. Brown, H. Wilson.
 Center—Adams, Coach.*

FOOTBALL



Front Row—Weikel, Davis, Thomson, Sujdak, Prevost, Walasinowski, P. Klapach, West, Toney, Burleigh, Iorio, Nagy, Mgr.

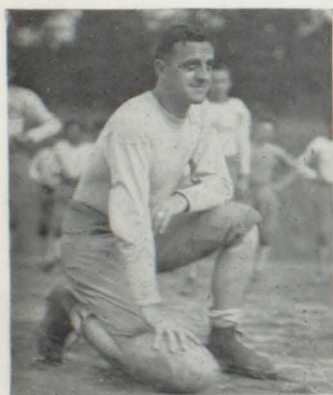
Second Row—H. Wilson, Doak, Mgr.; Brown, L. Santelli, G. Linn, Atutes, Keisling, A. Damiani, Petrozelli, Gatz, A. Walk, J. Carver, J. Wilson, J. Damiani.

Third Row—Mezerski, Cirilla, Ferry, J. Theiss,

Datig, Schumacher, Coach; Paolino, Plappert, Richardson, J. Abbott, Farber, Mgr.

Fourth Row—Tobin, Stockum, R. Netzel, E. Picard, Butera, Kolodziejczyk, Silvestri, Cerasini, W. Okrutny, P. Telep, G. Popivchak, Charles Nixon.

Fifth Row—Mathias, R. Santelli, Clarence Nixon, Kulyck, Kapeluck, M. Oliver, W. Kearns, Sanso, F. Kochin, J. Maurer.



RICHARD SCHUMACHER
Coach

With but six lettermen returning to take part in the 1938 football season, prospects for an outstanding performance by the Carnegie High School Little Tartans were quite small. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic squad under Coach Richard Schumacher started its training season two weeks prior to the first game. In spite of their lack of experience, these earnest Little Tartans went through a nine-game schedule undefeated, winning seven games and tying two.

September 9

Carnegie 0

Washington 0

They were eleven determined Tartans who opened the 1939 season with this game. In two instances when the "Little Presidents" threatened to score, the Carnegie defense stiffened sufficiently to hold their line. This performance demonstrated the power that had been developed in the short pre-schedule training period.

September 16

Carnegie 6

Bridgeville 0

A stubborn Bridgeville team beat at the Little Tartans throughout the four quarters of the game. The outlook was far from promising until a blocked punt finally came into possession of the Carnegie team to provide the long-awaited opportunity to score.

FOOTBALL

September 24

Carnegie 2 Canonsburg 0

The performance of the Carnegie eleven in this game was all that was needed to send some of the pessimists home more optimistic about the Tartans' prospects for the rest of the season. A hard struggle ensued; each team fought with an unrelenting determination. The only score came when a punt was blocked for a safety.

October 1

Carnegie 0 Coraopolis 0

It was a disappointed eleven that limped off the field after four furious quarters against a Cory team. Although the spectators agreed that the Little Tartans had decisively outplayed their opponents, the Coraopolis players were strong enough to thrust Carnegie's team back time and time again to hold it scoreless.

October 7

Carnegie 13 Stowe 7

The color and thrills that were missing in the Coraopolis game were shown in a spectacular manner as the Tartans clashed with Stowe. The first score was earned when Damiani intercepted a forward pass and ran 83 yards for a touchdown. In the last quarter Carnegie again scored; however, the points were made on a long-sustained drive. The desperate opponents began throwing a flurry of passes, but when their score was made, it was the result of a fumble at the hands of a Carnegie player.

October 21

Carnegie 13 Dormont 6

This game featured two of the longest runs of the season. After an uneventful first period, Yee Linn intercepted a pass in the second quarter and raced 87 yards for a touchdown. After Dormont had succeeded in scoring, the game promised to be a close one. However, with but 15 seconds to go, Gatz received the kick-off on his own 15-yard line and dashed 85 yards to make the final score 13-6 in favor of the Little Tartans.

October 28

Carnegie 8 Brentwood 0

As a result of this earnestly-fought game with its hard-earned score, Carnegie forged ahead one more step toward its goal—to be an undefeated eleven. The Tartans scored in the second quarter after a long drive down the field. In the last quarter Carnegie blocked a punt for a safety to increase the score by two points.

November 4

Carnegie 25 Clark 6

This game with our neighbors was long anticipated. The Clark gridders were quite determined, but the power necessary to stop the Tartans was lacking. Throughout the game Carnegie displayed easy power and shrewd deception, going over Clark's goal time after time.

November 11

Carnegie 34 Crafton 0

An inspired Crafton team opened the first quarter of the game with a display of end runs that almost discouraged the Carnegie supporters. After stopping this attack in the second quarter, however, the Tartans put on their finest offensive drive of the year to run up a total of 34 points. One of the touchdowns was the result of a 65-yard dash by Walk, Carnegie fullback.

In their nine games, the Little Tartans accumulated a total of 101 points against their opponents' 19 points. For the first time in twenty-six years, the football season produced an undefeated team in Carnegie High School.



J. ARTHUR ADAMS
Physical Director

BASEBALL



Front Row—Doak, H. Wilson, W. Okrutny, N. Hoyson.
Second Row—J. Brown, A. Walk, J. Carver, Ferri, S. Cole, J. Wilson, Atutes.
Third Row—L. Santelli, R. Santelli, Stockum, Clemento, Welker, Kapeluck, Adams, Coach.
Fourth Row—J. Smarsh, T. Snyder, J. Kochin, Fiori, Schindler, Paolino, Chas. Nixon, Mgr.; J. Cole, Mgr.

Early in the spring the candidates for the baseball team of Carnegie High School under the direction of Coach Adams began practice for a difficult twelve-game schedule. Since most of the boys had little or no experience, no one was too hopeful for a successful season; however, when Carnegie opened with victories over Neville and Stowe, the outlook brightened. In the next game Crafton gave the Little Tartans a setback, but they came back with initial victories over Clark and Crafton, and a second win over Neville. The first really outstanding disappointment came when the Little Tartans were held scoreless while Washington scored eight runs. However, Carnegie was successful in the next game with Clark, defeating this team for the second time this season. A defeat by Stowe allowed Crafton to tie Carnegie for the section lead, and in the second of two play-off games, Carnegie lost and finished in second place.

The success of the team was due to the inspired playing of all the boys, and, more particularly, to the exceptional efforts of the two pitchers, Doak and Welker.

WRESTLING



Front Row—J. Cole, J. Kochin.

Second Row—Knouse, Datig, J. Musiol, R. Berlinger, Elio Capoferri, Haracy, J. Schade, Joseph Kwiecien.

Third Row—Weissert, Humechi, Doak, T. Snyder, C. Romano, R. R. Sawhill, Coach; Rotellini, Ovesney, Tobin, Slusarczyk, L. Santelli.

Fourth Row—R. Schnatterly, W. Phillips, Prevost, Stockum, Enzo Capoferri, F. Musiol.

This year saw wrestling come to Carnegie High School as an officially scheduled interscholastic sport, with Carnegie entering league competition with Mt. Lebanon, Elizabeth, Canonsburg, Trafford and Dormont High Schools. Although members of the team have been rapidly learning the technique of wrestling, they were not able to make much progress against the stronger, experienced teams from schools where the sport has been established for many seasons. Individual bouts were won, but no matches were taken.

Twelve of the members who participated in wrestling bouts received varsity letters. All but three of these players will return to wrestle next season. Lettermen were Ralph Berlinger, Elio Capoferri, Joe Cole, William Datig, Foster Doak, Florian Haracy, Joseph Kochin, John Musiol, Lester Santelli, John Schade, Walter Weissert, and William Knouse, Manager.

Wrestling has been developed through the efforts of Mr. R. R. Sawhill.

"B" SQUAD



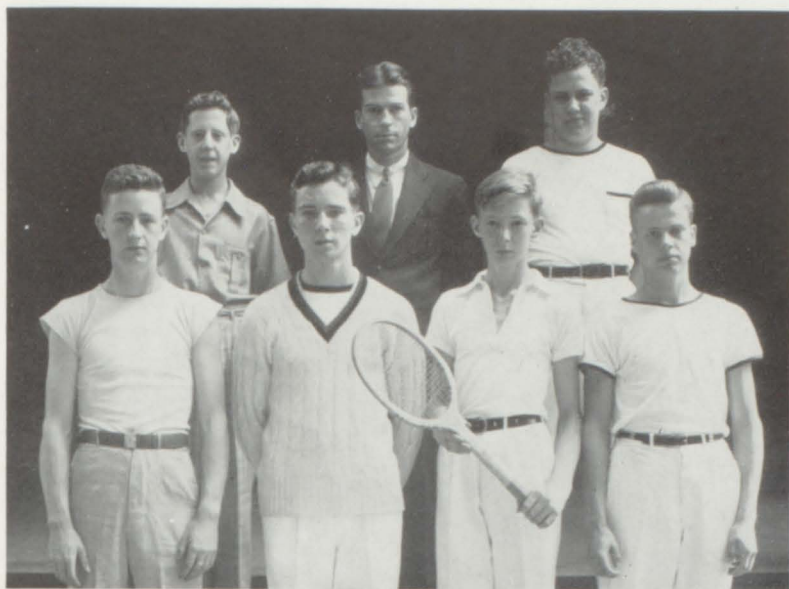
Front Row—S. Pszeniczka, Ramsey, Fiori, Tom Snyder.
Second Row—J. A. Adams, Coach; Kulyck, Clemento, W. Okrutny, Mike Kuncho, Kapeluck.
Third Row—Childs, Mgr.; F. Kochin, J. Czaplicki, Kolodziejczyk, Lamison, Clarence Nixon, Mgr.

In the 1938-1938 season, the Carnegie High School varsity basket ball team came within one game of winning the sectional title of the W. P. I. A. L.

After winning two and losing three of their non-league games, the varsity players started the conference with a victory over Coraopolis. The next game was lost to Mt. Lebanon. After this defeat, however, Carnegie won five successive games over Dormont, McKees Rocks, Clark, Crafton, and Stowe High Schools to place the Little Tartan team at the head of the league. The next two games were lost to Bridgeville and Coraopolis, respectively; but victories over Mt. Lebanon and Dormont again placed Carnegie in first place. In the next game, a crucial one with McKees Rocks, Carnegie was defeated by a single point; this game caused a three-way tie with Carnegie, Mt. Lebanon, and McKees Rocks each striving for the top position. In the two remaining games of the regular schedule, Carnegie was victorious over Crafton and Stowe. However, since the other two contenders for the title also won their remaining games, the season ended in a three-way tie. In the ensuing play-off, Carnegie lost to Mt. Lebanon.

A summary of the records shows that Carnegie won thirteen games and lost eight. A total of 656 points was scored by the Little Tartans, an average of better than 31 points per game; while their opponents were being held to 517 points, an average of 24 points per game.

TENNIS



*Front Row—Quinn, Tuttle, Beighel, Holmes.
Second Row—Helm, Knarr, Coach; Cathcart.*

The spring of 1939 marked the introduction of tennis as a regular major sport at Carnegie High School. Interest in this sport having been so high through the tennis season of 1938, Mr. James E. Knarr attempted this year to build up a team capable of competition with such schools as Mt. Lebanon, Crafton, and Bridgeville, all of which have had tennis as a major sport for many years.

Although Carnegie's Little Tartans lost four and won only two of the six scheduled matches, at the end of the season the team occupied second place in the league. The valuable experience which the players received this season, and the fact that most of these boys will return to school next year, brighten the prospects for next year's team.

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL



SENIORS

Front Row—J. Perry, J. Wells, Masciantonio, McCartney.

Second Row—T. Morgan, Moehring, Silcock.

FRESHMEN

Front Row—Ross, A. Tiberio, J. Hoyson, Mathias.

Second Row—Zaletsky, Marion, H. Wilk, M. Warholak, Thomson.

Third Row—Dinwiddie, J. Damiani, R. Netzel, P. Swentowsky, S. Sanso.

SOPHOMORES

Front Row—M. Popichak, S. Perlman, W. Burkey, Scheuer.

Second Row—Childs, T. Popivchak, Howanec, Stern, Farber.

Third Row—Holmes, Cathcart, Somerton.

JUNIORS

Front Row—C. Schade, Brewer, Green.

Second Row—Knouse, Quinn, Watters, Sylvestri.

Third Row—Gallousis, Clarence Nixon, Glenn Hagan, Metro Kuncho.

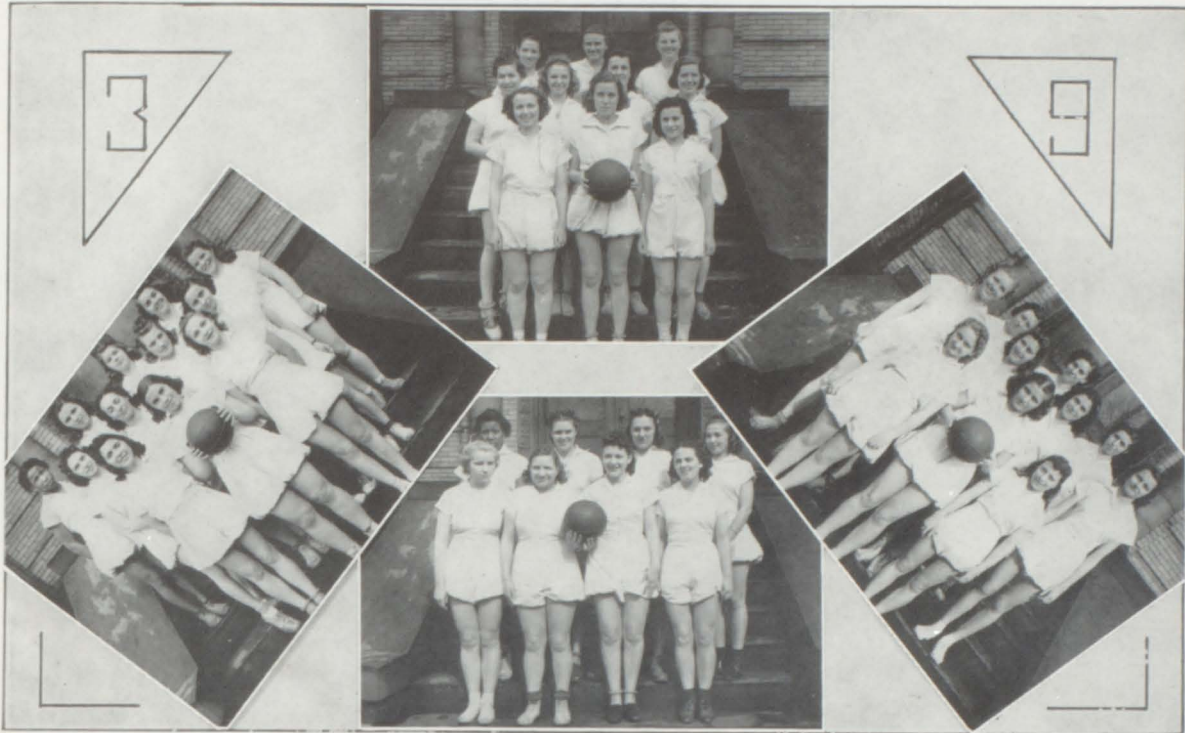
This year's senior class basketball team upheld the records set by senior teams of past years. Winning all of their six scheduled games, the seniors retained the silver cup which is presented to the team in first place at the end of the inter-class basketball season. The junior and sophomore class teams were tied for second place at the end of their six-game schedule. Each of these teams won three games and lost three. Due to lack of experience, the freshmen were unable to win any of their encounters, losing two games to each of the upper-class teams.

Boys' interclass basket ball holds a definite place in the extra-curricular activities of the school. Class teams are excellent sources of material for future varsity teams.

Captains of the various class teams were:

Fred Moehring	Seniors
Jerry Green	Juniors
John Childs	Sophomores
Metro Warholak	Freshmen

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



SENIORS

Front Row—G. Houp, Manion, Mascellino.

Second Row—R. Scott, Sawicki, I. Popivchak, Boyce.

Third Row—F. Schaffer, B. Maurer, I. Doig.

FRESHMEN

Front Row—Reese, E. Weikel, S. Okrutny.

Second Row—R. Schaffer, Sam, Streitman, Geisler.

Third Row—H. Williams, K. Kurchner, E. Netzel, P. Doig, McCready.

SOPHOMORES

Front Row—Wright, Wyatt, A. Berlinger.

Second Row—S. Scott, Sentner, Salcetti, Ostaffy.

Third Row—Lyons, H. Theiss, Sanso.

JUNIORS

Front Row—Keller, E. Snyder, L. Nicolussi, Aboosh.

Second Row—F. Williams, Wilcox, Beadling, Lugenebeal.

The girls' basketball season, consisting of eight interclass games, was opened officially on January 11, 1939, following a number of well-managed practices. The seniors, proving to be superior to the underclassmen by winning all games in which they participated, became the champions in basketball as well as in volleyball. The juniors won two of their four games, losing only to the seniors. Although the sophomores and freshmen could make little progress against the stronger upper-class teams, they displayed commendable teamwork on the floor. The eagerness with which they played and their willingness to co-operate show that much may be expected from these teams during the next few years.

Captains of the various teams were:

Catherine Manion	Seniors
Lelia Nicolussi	Juniors
Letha Wyatt	Sophomores
Elvira Weikel	Freshmen

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



SENIORS

Front Row—Mascellino, Sawicki, Boyce.

Second Row—Barns, F. Schaffer, Solters.

Third Row—Manion, B. Maurer, Wellings, R. Adams.

FRESHMEN

Front Row—R. Schaffer, Reese, McCready, E. Weikel, K. Netzel.

Second Row—H. Williams, Sam, Azzarello, Stewart.

Third Row—Westermann, Stys, E. Netzel, Streitman, Painter.

SOPHOMORES

Front Row—R. Williams, Wyatt, A. Berlinger.

Second Row—Sentner, Lyons, Butts, Ryback.

Third Row—Scott, J. Campbell, Haudenshield, A. Campbell, G. Marlier.

JUNIORS

Front Row—Turner, M. Spinda, Aboosh.

Second Row—Kocotowicz, V. Nowak, Lugenbeal, Sarver.

Third Row—Keller, F. Williams.

Volleyball being the first sport on the girls' athletic calendar, teams were chosen and coached early in October. The girls attended the try-out practices in large numbers, as interest in this game is usually high. Each of the four class teams was remarkably efficient, and, which fact is more important, they displayed commendable sportsmanship.

The seniors, winning all of their games, claimed the title of champions. The freshmen, winning two out of three games, surprised their rivals by closing the season in second place. The juniors and sophomores were unable to accumulate winning scores; however, their teamwork was outstanding.

Captains of the various teams were:

Leona Sawicki	Seniors
Audrey Garan	Juniors
Letha Wyatt	Sophomores
Violet McCready	Freshmen

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Front Row—R. Schaffer, C. Chappel, H. Theiss, L. Sanso, Persinski, Palmosina, E. Berlinger, K. Nixon, M. Parkes, V. Nowak, Stewart, Horovitz, M. Spinda, Kocotowicz, R. Williams, McCoy, Scheib.

Second Row—E. Weikel, Geisler, Salcetti, Mascellino, Wright, A. Berlinger, Rimmell, Schempp, Boyce, Miss Ruth Burry, Sponsor; Metzger, G. Houp, Lyons, Herman, A. Wozniak, Keller, Turner, A. Sgro, B. Deller.

Third Row—H. Sekelick, F. Klee, K. Netzel, McKinley, McCready, Fazzini, Solters, Aboosh, Beadling, Wellings, Auer, L. Nicolussi, Seibel, Pawloska, Kovanis, Ostaffy, Garan, B. Carver, M. Bertenthal, A. Wengryn, Clatty, E. Zalenchak, Sawicki, Boyd, E. Sherrick, R. Barbour, Lugenbeal.

Fourth Row—F. Koneski, Sentner, I. Popivchak, Ryback, Williamson, Haudenshield, J. Campbell, Azzarello, Staples, E. Netzel, McCabe, D. Burkey, R. Scott, Maple, E. Snyder, Sam, Seachrist, I. Doig, Sarver, Westermann, Manion, B. Maurer, S. Scott, F. Williams.

Fifth Row—Alter, V. Bigleman, M. Stys, H. McFarland, D. Marlier, G. Marlier, A. Campbell, S. Okrutny, Wilcox, Irvin, K. Kurchner, Reese, Streitman, P. Doig, Painter, Spelar, Butts, D. Moschiwsky, Roach.

The Girls' Athletic Association grants membership to those girls who are interested in various sports activities, and who, as a result, have held positions on the girls' volleyball and basketball teams. The object of the organization is to foster clean sportsmanship and to promote athletic efficiency. Among the fall activities of the club are the management of the refreshment stand and the sale of football tickets for the general Athletic Association. Proceeds from other activities carried on throughout the year are used for the purchase of new equipment.

During the past year the program of the association consisted of seasonal sports activities, a series of business meetings, and a varied social calendar which culminated in the "Gold Digger's Bawl."

The officers of the year 1938-1939 were:

Thelma Boyce	President
Dorothy Marlier	Vice-President
Mary Schempp	Secretary
Martha Metzger	Treasurer



FEATURES

Laugh and be merry together, like
brothers akin,
Guesting a while in the rooms of a beautiful inn,
Glad till the dancing stops, and the lilt of
the music ends.
Laugh till the game is played, and be you
merry, my friends.

—John Masefield

LOG

September

1. We're off again! First day of school—Gloom!
13. Pardon me, Madam, would you like to buy a magazine?
15. Open your mouth! Choral Club tryouts. Woe!
16. Carnegie 6; Bridgeville 0—Good start.
24. Carnegie 2; Canonsburg 0—This's gonna be good.
25. Shorthand class gets first lecture on "Business"!

October

3. Never mind, Madam, the magazine campaign is over!
7. Carnegie 13; Stowe 7—And still it continues!!
11. VOYAGER staff elected: it was all politics? ? ?
14. "Eight years with the Eskimos"—remember?
- 20-24. This is the end! Exams. Sunk!!
- 26-27. How does my hair look? (VOYAGER pictures)
27. G.A.A. social—More fun!
28. First A.A. Dance—Ouch!

November

2. We are now the "Little Tartans"—but definitely!
11. Carnegie 34; Crafton 0—Whitewash to them!
13. Victory parade (to Crafton, mostly). Aren't we good? ? ?
18. Letters before our eyes! Varsity "C" Dance!
21. Dancing classes started—one, two; one, two; etc.

December

1. SEE out; first 1938-39 copy—no more scandal!!
2. Senior Dance—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—Remember?
12. Brentwood 31; Carnegie 29—Botheration!
15. How many did you fail? Must be the teachers' fault. My conduct is red! Etc.
16. Senior Literary—Andrew Boreski's dress clothes, and Bob Bigham's beard! Woo Woo!
22. This is positively too much! Hi-Y Induction!
23. Carnegie 31; Brentwood 13—Revenge is TOO, TOO sweet!!
23. Vacation starts! At last, we can get a little sleep!
29. Camera Club Christmas party.
31. Begin concentrating on remembering it's soon not 1938 anymore.

January

1. How're your resolutions? Broken yet?
3. No more vacation! What is this thing called "sleep"?
6. Mt. Lebanon beats Carnegie at wrestling. Must have been the weather!
10. Carnegie 30; Dormont 27—We're invincible! Well, practically, anyhow!
10. At last we find out why the seats have those funny numbers! They're our new homes; find your number and keep it!!
17. Carnegie 36; Clark 17—More yet!
20. Carnegie 24; Crafton 12—Ahem! This is it!
23. A. W. Ditmore—"Crime does not pay!" Let that be a much-needed (?) lesson.
25. College representatives speak. We're getting old!

February

6. Woe is us! These "perfect copies"!
10. Another representative. Time flies!
16. Number of absentees unusually high; no wonder, it's "Report Card" day again.
22. Sentiment divides Room 5 into two parties: "Radicals" and "Lovebirds." Propaganda on every board!!
23. Lamp shade falls in Room 13. Shades all removed.
24. Gold Digger's Bawl—and did they! Jitterbug Contest.

March

- 1-2. Senior pictures. My hair's a fright!
2. SEE anniversary edition. Best yet.
6. The "Chemists"—well, confidentially, they "stink"! So does their H₂S!!
10. Club pictures taken—oh, to be a campus "big-wig"! !
13. Senior proofs! It's a lie! I never looked like that!
17. Faculty 46; Seniors 39—Laugh, laugh!
18. Shortage of liniment in Carnegie! (explanation—yesterday's game)
23. Reports again. Why must they torment us like this?
27. Lecture on art appreciation—What have we been missing all these years?
28. Strike three! Baseball again.
30. Honor Society Banquet. That song. "Will You Remember?"—can we forget?

April

3. Started essay for Pitt scholarship. Oh, to be an author!
6. Easter vacation starts at 3:00 P.M.
11. Back again. Lovely place, this school!
18. G.A.A. social—craziest meeting in years.

21. Why all these hair-do's? Why, the Junior Prom, of course!

24. May Queen and attendants named.

28. Varsity "C" initiation and dance!
BEER BARREL POLKA—? ? !!

May

5. Some lucky people have the day off to take a scholarship exam!!
5. Mr. Bryan's Spring Concert is a big success! Everyone—well, almost everyone—gets a bouquet!
8. A victory for our tennis team! Carnegie 5; Crafton 0.
8. A welcome sign of graduation—Measurements taken for caps and gowns.
12. Junior Literary—did the seniors get snubbed!
16. Reminder to all who are failing—come and take an examination or six!!!
17. School picnic at Kennywood; nothing more to be said.

19. Hi-Y Stag Dance: Don Young crowned May Queen!

25. Vocational Guidance Night: guess I'll be a bum!!

26. Senior Kid Day—Remember that dunce cap set up by Mr. Knarr! Some fun!!

30. How considerate of somebody! It's a holiday!

June

2. The Sophomore Hop—dee-lightful!

3. Grace Martin's Scholarship exam for the girls! Woe is us!

12. This is absolutely the pay-off! Senior final exams!

18. A solemn occasion—our Baccalaureate service.

23. HEAVEN CAN WAIT! I've got a diploma!

28. Farewell!

He must not laugh at his own wheeze:
A snuff box has no right to sneeze.

—Keith Preston



PROPHECY

The favorite lunch room of the jitterbugs and alligators of 1950 is "Perrydise," owned and operated by James Perry, formerly of Arch Street. Peeking around our Coca-Cola bottle, we notice quite a few celebrities. On the platform is Albert (Ben-ny) Johnson with his Original Bitter Jugs, Andrew Boreski, Walter Phillips, Ruth Scott, Ronald Snyder, Anthony Codispoti, and Torrence Snyder. This group had its beginning years ago as the Senior Ensemble (remember Literary?). They're now jamming on the late hit number, "Fog Fills the Halls." An exhibition of latest dancing is now being offered by the Rhythmites, Dummie and McKinley. At the door the headwaiter, Bruno, asks each guest, "Who Cengia?" He is rather flustered at the crowd and is about to send word to Gloria, the hostess of "Perrydise," to add more aqua to the soup.

At the first table (near the door in case of fire) sit five assistants' assistants, Stanley Slusarczyk, Teddy Sienicki, John Schade, George Rahner, and Philip Silcock, and the secretaries to the assistants' assistants, Elizabeth Zalenchak, Anne Zuk, Agnes Uzar, Mary Sheib, and Mary Swentkowsky. They are all quite busy wiping spoons—Philip doesn't want egg in his pockets. At the next table the efficiency experts from the Cawthorne 121-Varieties-of-Lemons Plant are examining the finger prints on the plates—"Yes," they decide, "Sam Solomon is still assistant to the cook." Included in this party of eagle-eyed investigators are Anna Wengryn, Flora Mae Wellings, Frances Pawloska, and Margaret Rushnik. Here come their escorts—racketeers deluxe—in the

persons of Clyde Welker, Raymond Sperling, Angelo Petrozelli, and Howard Keisling. These fellows are now operating on a large scale: they have all the concessions in the city for penny-chewing-gum machines!!! What now? Here come the champion basketball players of the county—Mike Corba, Sam Cole, Steve Klapach, Billy Linn, and that screw ball, Joe Wilson, (they say he's been that way ever since he bit that dog). It looks as if the party will get gay now. Some of these boys brought their pals along. It seems to me the pals resemble those All-Carnegie Footballers, but the All-Carnegie boys didn't have such shiny heads—it's all off there! There are John Abbott, Mickey Armes, Oliver Brooks, and Charlie Nixon. Charles is arguing over a football play 'way back in 1939. How flime ties! !

Over there in that dark corner, all alone are two old, stooped men with long white Beards. They should see a Barbour about that! Close by are Harry Miller and Richard McCartney, still trying to find out how Mr. Pony translated Mr. Virgil! There go Eleanor Bigleman and Harriet McWilliams—they'll settle it, we hope. Pearl Rosser, society editor of the DAILY SCREAM, is alternately taking notes and flirting with the head waiter. Elva Barclay is just finishing a number with Charlotte Barns holding her musica—more farn dun! Why—there's Mr. F. D. R. Haracy, manager of the Maple, Clatty, Marsh Bottling Works. His motto is "We Mock the best, Boyce. Don't Crabbe!" He is escorting his faithful secretary, Olga Novelli. Hush! He's making a speech to his associates. Isn't that Silvia Simon coaching him (just as of

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old in history class)? Leona Smarsh, Millie Solters, Lorraine Speigel, and Florence Shaffer certainly look bored. They've heard the same line so often.

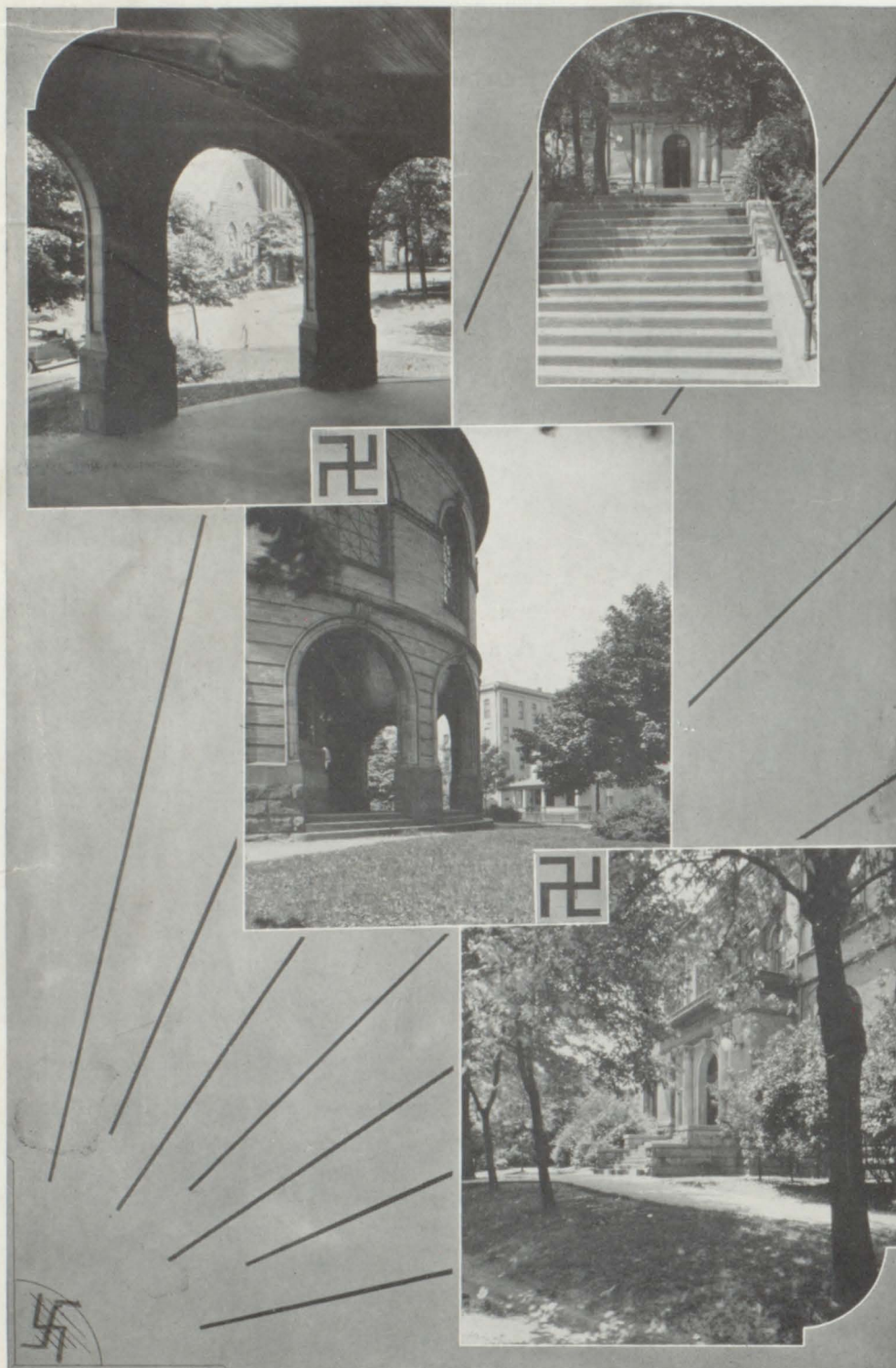
What's that, a complaint? There are those two Olympic winners, Leona Sawicki and Betty Maurer, complaining to the waiter, James Gregg, that there is no spinach on the menu. Such is life! James pays no attention; he is watching those smoothies, Tom Morgan, wealthy playboy, and Alice Fazzini, famous hair stylist, doing the latest dance steps. Why see there—Irene Doig and Bob Bigham having a tete-a-tete along with about 'leventy-seven other people! Let's see, that must be Dot Alter and Pauline Adamski; there are Izzie Abraham and Rose Adams. Those four are famous models for Martha Metzger, the designer, aren't they? Over there Jane Williamson is trying to get Gerry Aten, Helen McFarland, and Dorothy Marlier to help her find that last subscription—she had it in November, 1938. She's desperate, but never fear, Casimir Wilczek upon it. Banker Jack Wells will finance the subscription if ever it's found. Nellie Poole, Ruth Raabe, Rita Rimmell, and Anna Marie Danziger are giggling about something. It must be Anna Marie's new love affair—she calls him "Dear," and I understand he's an editor.

Catherine Chappell is sitting with a group of friends; she's building puns from their names. "The early Boyd catches the worm when he gets the Channas," she yawns. "Don't do anythin Drost-ic like Chirumbole-ing your bread on your plate, and be certain that you draw the Boltacz you leave the room."

There's Fern Klee, editor of the *CARNEGIE CREEK CRIER* telling her artist, Elizabeth Kogust, how to be first with news. Dorothy Burkey and Susannah McCabe are telling Ethel Bullions new ways to dress her hair. Those three blondes are three-fourths of an executive board for a concern dealing with insurance and re-assurance cases. Eva Marie Auer is the other one-fourth. It looks like a secretaries' convention over near the side door; Muriel Bertenthal, Betty Jane Hanna, Evelyn Heinrich, and Betty Horovitz are mixing business with pleasure. They have dates with their employers, Albert Jantsch, Bob McFarland, Charles McKelvey, and Guy Masciantonio. These four financiers are part of a Wall Street firm. Dorothy Houpp, her sister, Genevieve, Frances Mascellino, and Rosella Oliver are arguing over the last election. It seems that they wouldn't have it the way it is. Oh well, we aren't all pleased these daze. Helen Volanski is going from table to table trying to organize a Commerce club, and it looks as if Betty Shafer and John Musiol will agree to invest a million if she'll only leave them "alone." Irene Popivchak is explaining to Catherine Mitchell what's wrong with Andrew Boreski's piano playing. There's Mildred Miszczycha and Anne Matwiczuk plying Walter Moschowsky with questions. Walter's a foot doctor now; he finds all of his material under tables.

There comes James Perry to make an announcement. Why! I never heard of such a thing, and from James: "It's too noisy—you'll have to leave!" All right! We'll go then. Goodbye!

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SNAPSHOTS



These are the things I prize
 And hold of dearest worth:
 Light of the sapphire skies,
 Peace of the silent hills,
 Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,
 Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
 Shadows of cloud that swiftly pass,
 And, after showers,
 The smell of flowers
 And of the good brown earth,
 And best of all, along the way, friendship and mirth.

—Henry Van Dyke

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