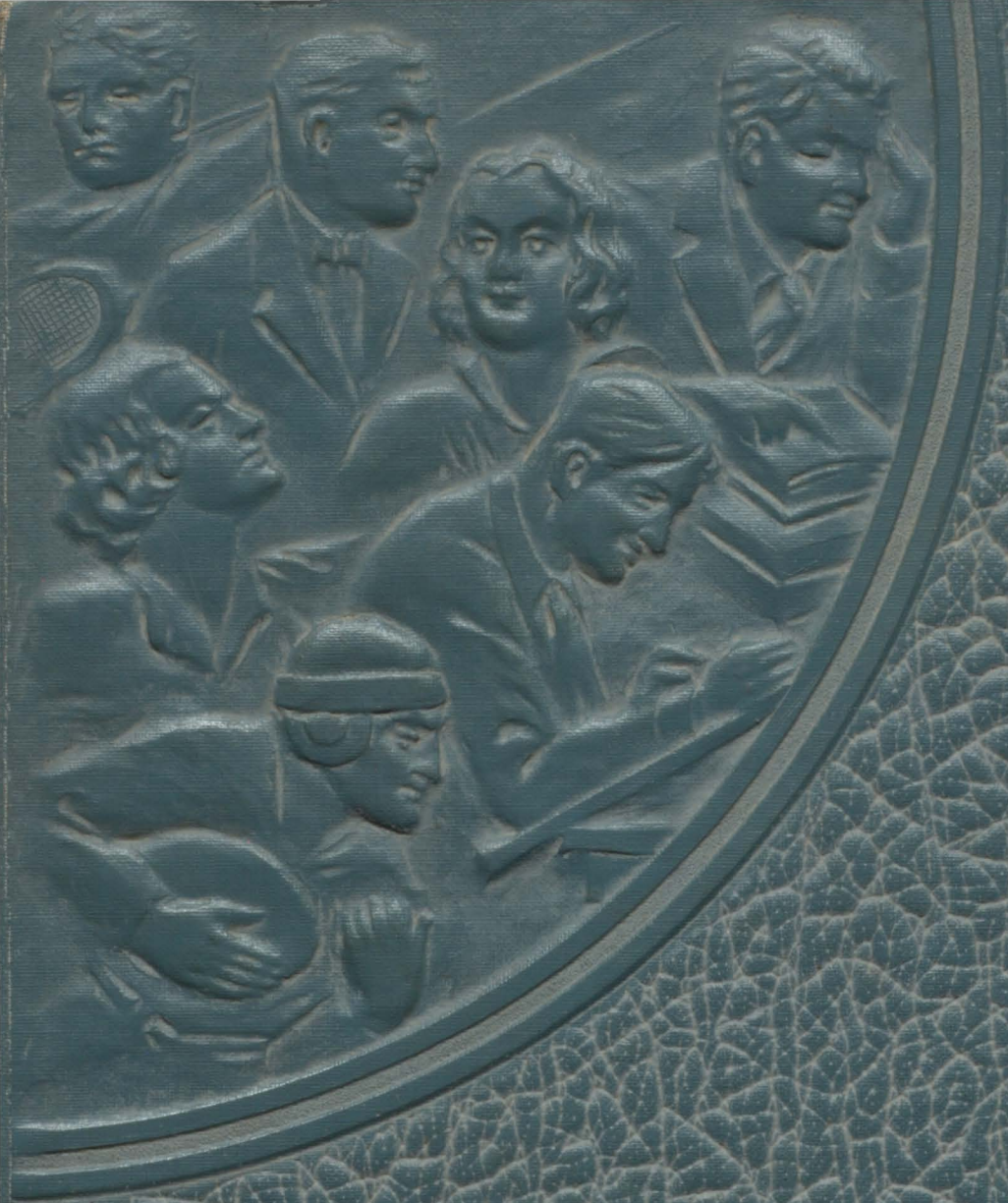
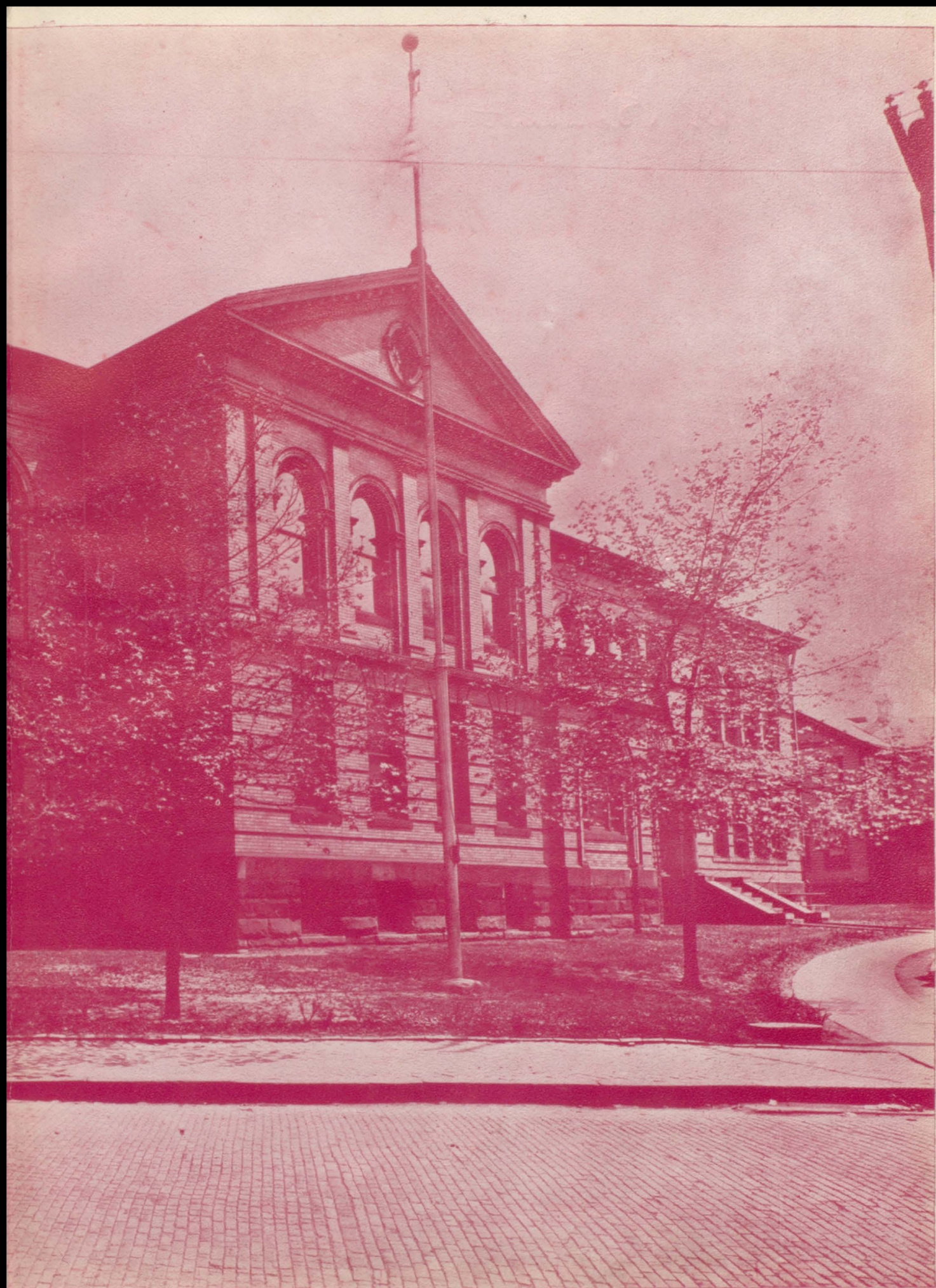
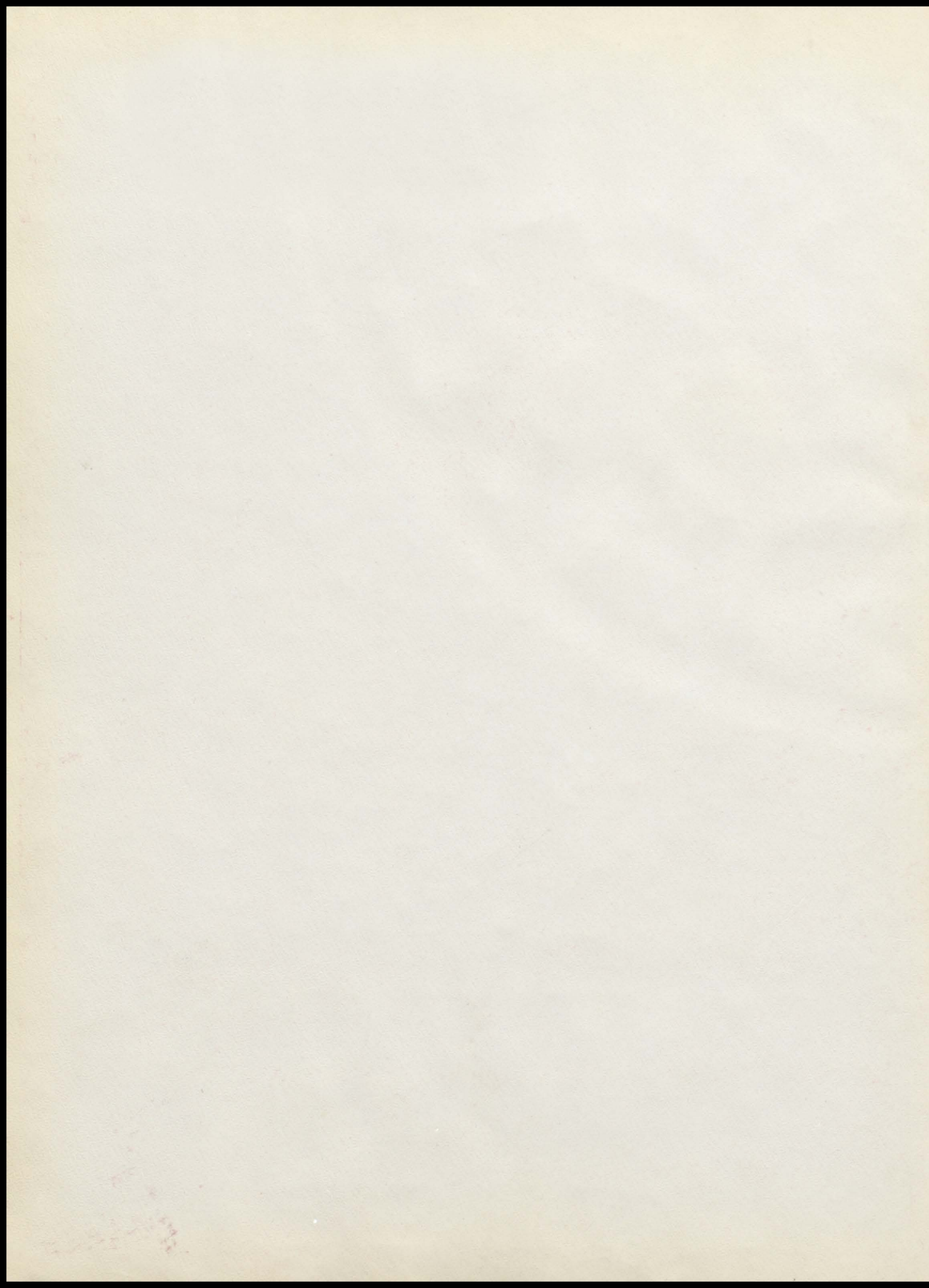




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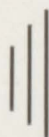
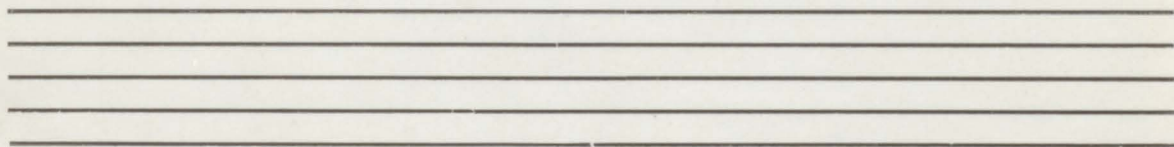
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A PANORAMA OF HIGH
SCHOOL LIFE PORTRAYED
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BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

WE GIVE YOU A FEW GLIMPSES OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



Carnegie High School as seen from the Carnegie Library; the magazine campaign manager and captains; the photographers at work; the 1939 Christmas Tree; Mr. Cameron at ensemble rehearsal; the Marching Band in full swing; the Camera Club meets.

and

PAY TRIBUTE

to



JOHN ARTHUR ADAMS

In recognition of his very alert services in Carnegie High School as Supervisor of Physical Education for boys, Director of Athletics, and Coach of Basketball and Baseball, the Class of 1940 is pleased to present this *Voyager* in honor of Mr. John Arthur Adams.

CARNEGIE HIGH

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A HALL OF FAME through symbols in the senior section.

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ALITIES

JUNIORS . SOPHOMORES . FRESHMEN

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT



NORMAN L. GLASSER

Last year in a brief message to you, I called attention to the fact that you are in school at public expense primarily for the purpose of fitting yourselves for intelligent and devoted citizenship. This year, we see the democratic way of living threatened with destruction. The American people are going to be called upon to sacrifice much for the preservation of their institutions. We, as a people, must learn to cooperate to a greater degree than ever before. In this critical time, I ask all of you to enlist in an effort to make your high school a real co-operative enterprise. To this end, you must be honest in the performance of your work. Only as you are honest can you expect others to be honest. You must be faithful in your tasks. You must be willing to pull your own weight. You must get along peaceably with others. You must be willing to play fairly with your fellows and if necessary, to meet them more than half way in the interest of good will. In addition, you must be willing to follow the leadership of those in authority. In every social relationship, there must be some one who is responsible and who can direct. My faith in you makes me believe that you will accept this challenge.

The year now closing has been marked by much progress and many worthy achievements. These results were made possible by the earnestness and enthusiasm of students and teachers alike. The Class of 1940 has shown a keen sense of duty and responsibility and has given the school some very excellent leadership. I congratulate the members of this class on the successful completion of their work and assure them of my continued interest in their success.

The sixteenth volume of the *Voyager* records and pictures the life of our high school so well as to merit our appreciation. The staff, sponsors and students have co-operated exceptionally well and have reason to be proud of their work. I take this opportunity to promise my encouragement and support to the staff chosen to publish the next volume of the year book.

AND ONE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

When you opened this book you came to one of the most anticipated moments in the school year. It is seldom that as many students attend even a football game as purchase *Voyagers*. What can be the reason for this enthusiasm on your part? Turn to these pages ten, yes twenty, years from now and I venture the assertion that you can answer the question as easily then as you can now.

Certainly every senior takes particular pride in the product of his or her own class. You who have exerted your energies in the production of the *Voyager* may well be proud of this work. It is yours to treasure every time you turn these pages.

School activities are of importance not just for the results produced, but for the training in cooperation and school loyalty, from which all profit. If ever there was a time when people needed to seek a just cause and be loyal to it, that time is now. Much is expected of you, students of American schools, the greatest educational system in the world. No other country gives all its young people educational advantages to compare with those available here. With this opportunity also rests your responsibility as American citizens to be true Americans in thought, word and deed. To be otherwise is to become traitors. May no such citizens ever be found among the men and women who have attended Carnegie High School.



H. HOWARD LEE

OUR GUIDES THROUGH FOUR YEARS OF



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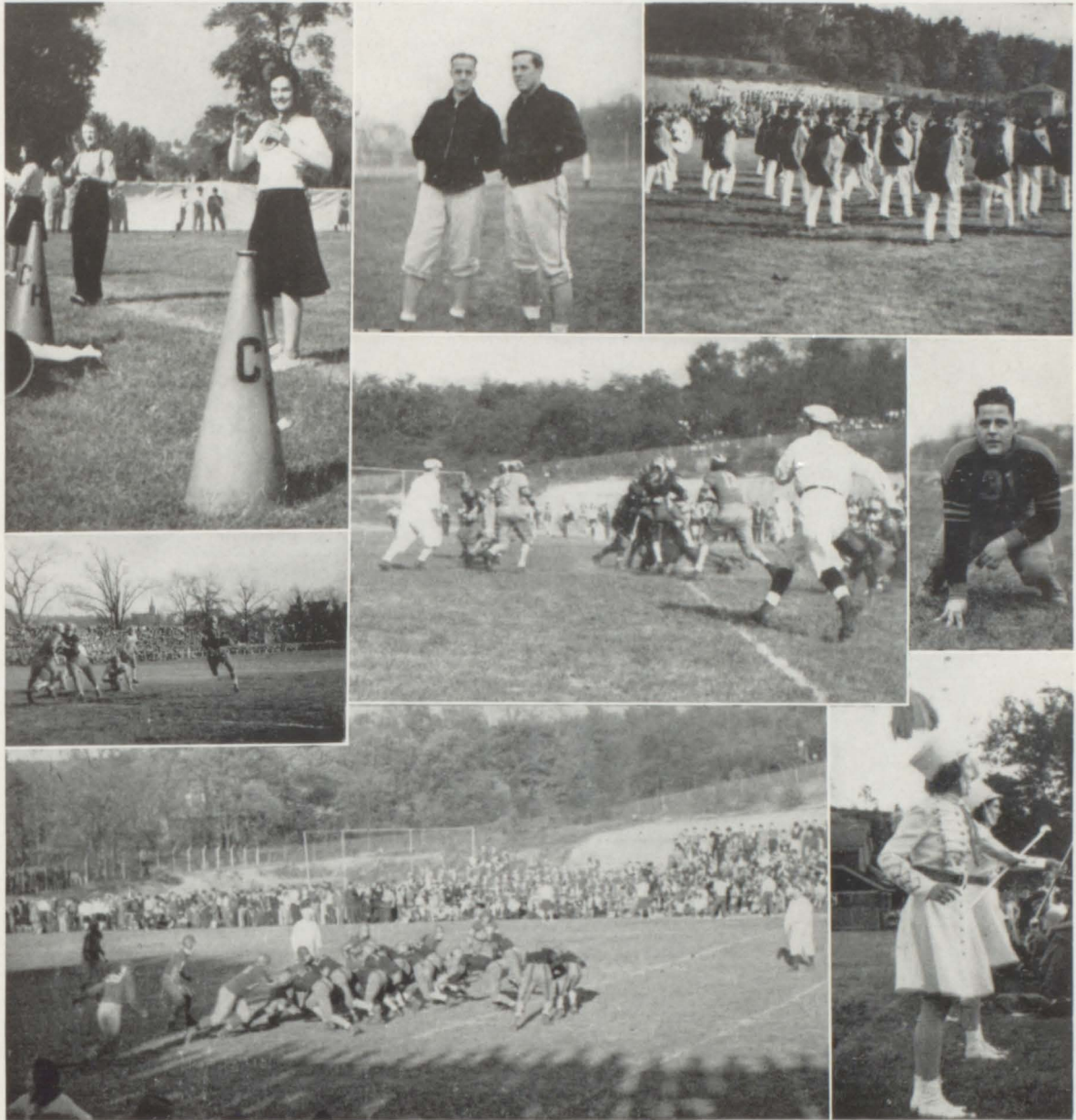
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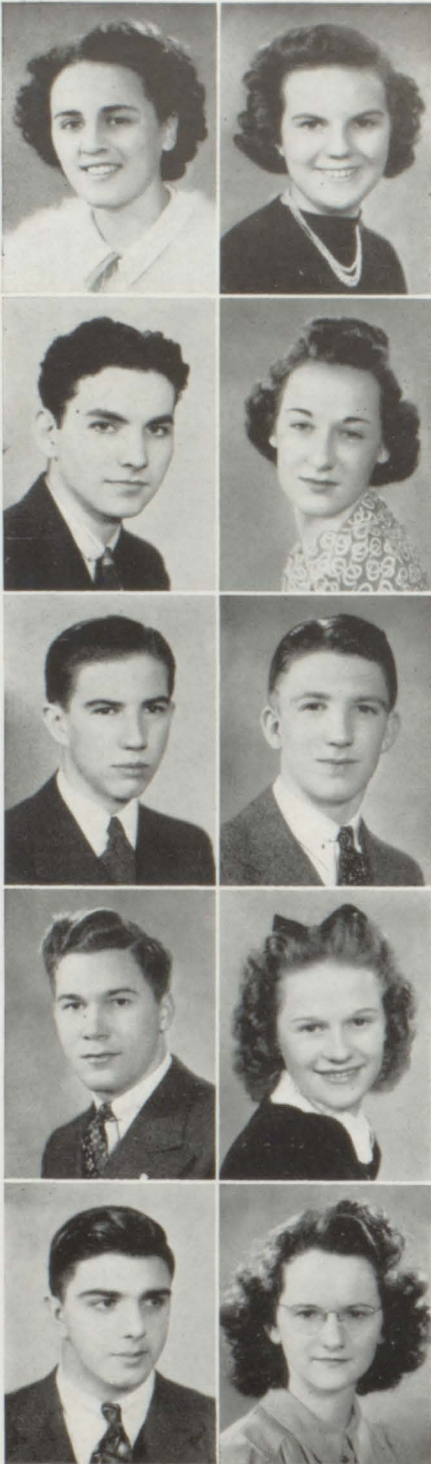
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Scenes of the Fall Season



Cheerleaders clap for "On Carnegie"; Coach Schumacher and Assistant Coach Petach discuss the team's possibilities; the Band struts down the field between halves; Arky Richardson, who was voted the most valuable player on the team; a few exciting moments of play; two Majorettes in action.

The Graduates



DOROTHY ABOOSH

Dee . . . quite a sportswoman . . . beautiful black hair . . . seldom talks in study hall, but uses her eyes . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A. Secretary 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; G.A.A. Vice-President 4; Literary 3.

IRENE BAILEY

Doodles . . . a new arrival in Carnegie High . . . a rapid typist . . . has close friendship with Maxine . . . an industrious worker . . . Commercial Club.

FRANCIS RONALD BARR

Francie . . . dark and handsome, but not tall . . . voted best-looking boy in school . . . one of the founders of See . . . See Business Manager 2, 3; Voyager Staff 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Dance Committee 3, 4; Choral Club; Literary 4.

VIRGINIA MAE BIGLEMAN

Ginny . . . remarkable powers of concentration . . . accurate mathematician . . . her only ambition is to become successful . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Commercial Club.

DANIEL W. BOHMAN

Danny . . . Carnegie's No. 1 Saxman . . . has part-time residence on Rosslyn Farms . . . first-class wit . . . all 'round good fellow . . . Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club.

‡ †

JAMES L. BREWER

Jimmy . . . noted for his winning smile and cheery "Hello" . . . has never lost his childhood yen for solving "Riddles" . . . Class President 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; See Staff 4; Class Vice-President 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club; Hi-Y Club; Commercial Club; Literary 3.

* ‡ †

JOHN ARMAND CARVER

Johnny . . . athletically inclined . . . happy when he's with a "Tennant" . . . overrides all obstacles to reach his goal . . . a future engineer . . . National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Varsity C Club; Glee Club 2, 3; Class President 1; Literary 4.

DARA CENEY

Dar . . . got an orchid for the prom . . . she and "Moo," the two musketeers . . . has the traits of ideal secretary . . . Choral Club; G Clef Club 3; Gym Exhibition 2; May Queen Attendant; Literary 3.

RALPH J. CERASINI

Zerbino . . . can rhumba like a South American . . . prefers reciting with his history book open . . . shies away from damsels . . . Squad Leader 4; Class Basketball 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED JEAN CHAPPEL

Millie . . . has reason for singing "Oh Johnny, Oh" . . . always in a pleasant mood . . . Principal's secretary . . . Voyager Staff 4; See Staff 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; May Queen Attendant; Gym Exhibition 2; Commercial Club.



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JAMES ANTHONY CIRILLO

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Jimmy . . . keeps up heated argument in law class . . . at home in any sport . . . desires to become a commercial artist . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Basketball B-Squad 1, 2; Varsity C Club; Hi-Y Club; Glee Club 4.

ANNAH MARGARET COLE

Shugs . . . undaunted by difficulty . . . spends most of her spare time playing the piano . . . hopes to become a laboratory technician . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; May Queen Attendant.

VIRGINIA M. COLLINS

Ginny . . . a newcomer, but has made a host of friends . . . always happy . . . would like to be a doctor's wife . . . South Fayette High School 1, 2; Butler High School 3.

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

Chuck . . . destined to go far in field of Journalism . . . would like one more *See* typist, preferably from class of '39 . . . *See* Staff 3; *See* Editor 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

PAULINE THERESA CZAPLICKA

Polly . . . R. C's helper . . . rapid talker . . . full of pep, vim, and vitality . . . fond of poetry and art . . . Commercial Club; G.A.A. 4.

BETTY JUNE DELLER

Dinker . . . possesses a vivacious temperament and sparkling wit . . . pretty and affectionate . . . skillful hands . . . aspires to be a beautician . . . Gym Exhibition 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club.

GEORGE EDWARD DLUGOS

Doug . . . very quiet *while in school* . . . just loves (?) French . . . quite a tennis player . . . unassuming and likable . . . Glee Club 2; Baseball 3; Tennis 3, 4.

GEORGE FOSTER DOAK

†

Doakes . . . N. Y. Yankee prospect . . . ambitious to be a dentist . . . a bit on the "wacky" side . . . Baseball 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A. President 4; Hi-Y Club; Varsity C Club; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Orchestra 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Dance Committee 2, 3; Literary 4.

MARY DORISH

Mary . . . loves an argument . . . tries hard for honor-roll ratings . . . teacher's helper . . . accommodating . . . varied hair styles and shoes.

PAUL DOWIDCHUK

*

Paw . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . wishes he could dance . . . an expert in the art of flirting . . . Glee Club 2, 3; Magazine Campaign Captain; Hi-Y Club; National Honor Society 4; Choral Club; Dance Committee 2, 3; Literary 4.



The Graduates of Nineteen



MARY DUNÉVICH

Mary . . . serious in all endeavors . . . very optimistic . . . interested in a "Bishop" . . . just wants to be a housewife . . . Commercial Club; Choral Club.

MARTHA JANE EDMONDS

Moss . . . soft manners and a pleasing voice . . . friendly . . . will make a perfect private secretary . . . likes bicycle riding . . . Choral Club; May Queen Attendant.



MAXINE ELKS

Max . . . makes good use of her knowledge . . . never wastes a minute . . . wants to be a successful business woman . . . *Voyager* Staff; Commercial Club Vice-President 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; National Honor Society 4; May Queen Attendant; Dance Committee 4.

MARTHA BELL EWING

Pinkie . . . beautiful sweaters and hands . . . cute things come in small packages . . . the girl with the Packard Convertible . . . G-A-A. 3, 4; Choral Club; Gym Exhibition 2.



ALDINE FALCIONI

Aldine . . . a quiet but regular feller . . . serious most of the time . . . pals with Little Joe . . . his life-long ambition is to be a manual training teacher.

* †

GEORGE GALLOUSIS

Greek . . . very "punny" . . . sees "Dots" before his eyes . . . one of our future Ambassadors to Greece? . . . *Voyager* Editor 4; *Voyager* Staff 3; Class Basketball 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Class Treasurer 2; *Post Gazette* School-Page Reporter 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Camera Club Treasurer 4; Valedictorian.



AUDREY GARAN

Dolly . . . happy-go-lucky . . . fond of driving . . . very good in most athletic games . . . manager of the Crimson Chargers . . . *Voyager* Staff 4; G-A-A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G-A-A. President 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Double Mixed Quartet; Gym Exhibition 2; Literary 4.

FRANK D. GERRERO

Fitch . . . known for excellent history recitations . . . always has a cheery "Hello" . . . aspires to be an aviator in the navy . . . Camera Club; Squad Leader 4.



SHIRLEY JANE GLANCY

Shirl . . . a little bundle of sweetness . . . Egad!! she wants to be an actress . . . always smiling . . . wears attractive shoes . . . G-A-A. 2; Dance Committee 2, 3.

SAM A. GRANATA

Elmer . . . proved to be another Mickey Rooney in the Senior Literary play . . . provides laughter in a very innocent way . . . regular chemistry flash . . . Squad Leader 4; Literary 4.

Hundred Forty

GLENN HAGAN

Nook . . . quiet and studious (?) . . . usually busy mounting pictures and whistling . . . conservative manners . . . Orchestra 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Drum Major 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y Club; Camera Club Vice-President 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; Squad Leader 4.

WILLIAM HALUSZCZAK

Willie . . . ever so quiet . . . a true gentleman . . . spends much of his time reading . . . always has something to do.

HELEN AGNES HERMAN

Hermie . . . always ready for a good time, but worries over school work . . . dancing is her hobby . . . destined to be an opera singer . . . Commercial Club Secretary 4; Choral Club; Gym Exhibition 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; May Queen Attendant; Literary 4.

DANIEL B. HOLOWATY

Danny . . . in the doctor's office . . . usually arrives at 8:29 1/2 . . . fond of singing and driving . . . makes friends easily . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choral Club; Glee Club 2, 3; Double Mixed Quartet; Literary 4.

ANNA HOYSON

Mickey . . . very talkative . . . mixes business and pleasure successfully . . . an expert seamstress . . . found in typing room after school hours . . . Commercial Club.

EMIL HUMECHI

Sbrug . . . has that far-away look in his eyes . . . loafs with Aqua's gang . . . a wrestling shark (so he says) . . . plays a guitar well . . . Squad Leader 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

ANN A. IRVIN

Silence . . . usually found in Bridgeville . . . favorite pastime is skating . . . loves excitement and busy throngs . . . first stop after school is Bell's . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3.

MILDRED ISABELL JARVIS

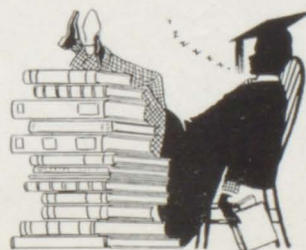
Millie . . . flashes a diamond on her left hand . . . likes to be with the "Young" one . . . always disagreeing with R. C. . . . Commercial Club; Band 1, 2, 3; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club.

RONALD KERR

Ron . . . has a fine tenor voice . . . a nimble dancer . . . always talkative and witty . . . popular with the fair sex . . . Commercial Club President 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Double Mixed Quartet; See Staff 3, 4; Literary 4.

RUTH KERR

Ruthie . . . a true-blue friend . . . quiet, but sociable . . . a ready smile . . . never complains . . . spends her spare time in Bridgeville . . . Commercial Club; Choral Club.





The Graduates

ROBERT E. KIRBY

Bob . . . blushes easily . . . favorite pastime is making noise . . . capable of honor roll grades . . . very often seen in the Chem Lab . . . Camera Club; Wrestling 2, 4; Literary 3.

BERNICE MARGARET KIRCHNER

Kirch . . . quiet, thoughtful, nonchalant . . . a pleasing companion . . . wears a diamond on her left hand . . . Commercial Club.

JOHN KIZIK

Johnny . . . often seen day-dreaming . . . can't wait for Business English class (is it his fondness for learning or for Dara?) . . . Glee Club 3.

CLEMENS B. KLEER

Lemons . . . excellent history student . . . candid camera fiend . . . slow but sure . . . always there when needed with a helping hand . . . Class Basketball 2; Camera Club.

WILLIAM HARRISON KNOUSE

Buck . . . a regular "cut-up" in the store and at school . . . has a desire to be Poet Laureate . . . always has something to say . . . Gym Exhibition 2; Squad Leader 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Wrestling Manager 2, 3.

FRANK S. KOCHIN

Frankie . . . found at the Bowling Alleys . . . easy-going and full of fun . . . rather bashful . . . trustworthy and reliable . . . Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Basketball B-Squad 3; Football 3.

CATHERINE A. KOCOTOWICZ

Kay . . . easy-going . . . an industrious student . . . seeks perfection . . . extremely critical . . . insists she's "skinny" . . . self-reliant . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club; Commercial Club.

RICHARD F. KOLLAR

Inky . . . a deep bass voice . . . a prankster . . . spends a lot of time in the halls and the office . . . just lately discovered a fondness for roller skating . . . Squad Leader 3, 4.

METRO KUNCHO

Miaso . . . shares his desk in the hall with Miss Fulton . . . shy . . . spends his evenings at the "Shootin' Gallery" . . . Class Basketball 3.

JOSEPH ANTHONY KWIECIEN

Joe . . . pleasingly plump . . . handy with a "sax" . . . always opens the door before history class is excused . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Squad Leader 3, 4; Wrestling Manager 3; Camera Club; Glee Club 2; Literary 3.



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GERTRUDE E. LEWIS

Gertie . . . accurate typist . . . his initials are B. P. . . usually found in the *See* room . . . aspires to be a beauty operator . . . *See* Staff 4; Commercial Club; Dance Committee 3.

PETER PAUL LIWOSZ

Petey . . . never in the way and seldom heard from . . . a sincere worker . . . easy to get along with . . . believes that good things come in small packages . . . Class Basketball 2; Choral Club.

EDITH MAE LOGUE

Sis . . . lively, but quiet . . . close friendship with Fuzz . . . always ready with a smile . . . a worthy chum . . . Commercial Club.

WILLIAM RAY LOWAR

Shorty . . . very amusing . . . never on time with his *See* reports . . . Trig flash . . . does the town with Barrels and the gang . . . ambition is to make easy money . . . Band 1, 2, 3; *See* Staff 4; Class Treasurer 1; Choral Club; Hi-Y Secretary.

DOLORES ALEENE LUDY

Fuzz . . . always ready to laugh . . . fond of commercial subjects . . . calls everybody "Fuzz" . . . everybody is her pal . . . G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club.

DOROTHIE JANE LUGENBEAL

Dot . . . attractive lass with a sweet smile . . . an ideal dancing partner . . . usually found in the typing room . . . continually besieged by the *Voyager* editor . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; May Queen Attendant; *Voyager* Staff 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Gym Exhibition 2.

JACK MANBY

Soup Bone . . . "patience and silence" must be his watchword . . . can't wait until he operates his own retail clothing business . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2; Choral Club.

CATHERINE TAIT MANION

Toots . . . tops in all sports . . . expresses herself in her drawings . . . desires to become a designer . . . her hobby is dancing . . . Commercial Club; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 3.

WILLA JANE McCOY

W.J. . . . a willowy blond . . . believes in having a "Kitchen" around the house . . . original ensembles . . . a singer who should succeed . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; Double Mixed Quartet; Literary 4.

PEARL GERTRUDE McNALL

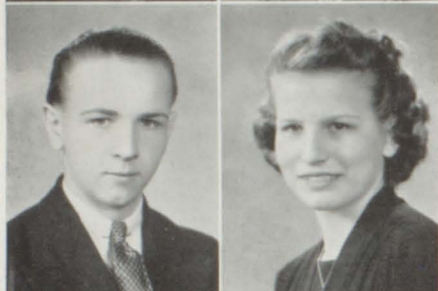
Daisy . . . refined, affable, and kind-hearted . . . an accomplished pianist . . . voted most likely to succeed, and should, if hard work has anything to do with it . . . G Clef Club 2, 3; Camera Club; Dance Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Choral Club; Orchestra 4; May Queen Attendant; Literary 3, 4.



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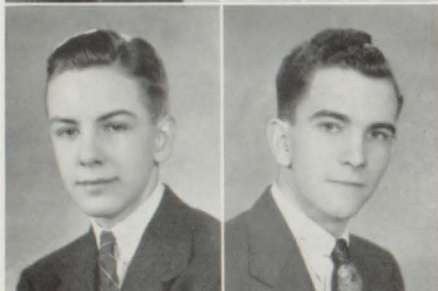
‡ EDWARD A. MEZERSKI
Eddie . . . blond and handsome . . . our big football hero . . . found at the Liberty Theatre . . . spends most of his spare time out of town . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club; Choral Club; Double Mixed Quartet; Wrestling 2, 3; Literary 4.



MARY JEAN MOORE
Jeannie . . . light brown hair . . . seldom talkative . . . a cute giggle . . . calm, patient manners . . . a genial personality . . . G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Dance Committee 4; Camera Club; Commercial Club.



* JOHN MYKITA
Johnny . . . very inquisitive . . . successful in all undertakings . . . fine entertainer . . . an honor student . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; See Staff 3; See Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choral Club; Voyager Staff 2; Literary 3, 4.



ELEANOR NAGY
Dimples . . . soft manners . . . quiet, but friendly . . . studious and inclined to deep thinking . . . personification of dignity . . . Choral Club.



EVA AGNES NETZEL
Evie . . . Miss Coogler couldn't get along without her . . . dependable . . . firm, but never harsh . . . always ready to learn . . . quiet . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club; Literary 4.

‡ LELIA NICOLUSSI
Lil . . . known for attractive clothes . . . fond of music, dancing, and sewing . . . usually seen driving a blue coupe . . . possesses a fine voice . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Double Mixed Quartet; Choral Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; May Queen Attendant; Magazine Campaign Manager; Gym Exhibition 2; Camera Club; Dance Committee 2, 3; Literary 4.

‡ CLARENCE B. NIXON, JR.
Buddy . . . found on the Farms . . . a treasury man . . . tall, medium dark, and handsome . . . Mary's football hero . . . the lawyer of the class . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Hi-Y Treasurer 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Camera Club; Choral Club; Varsity C Club; Orchestra 3.

JOHN PERRY NIXON, JR.
Jack . . . a peaceful nature . . . sound sense and good judgment . . . captured the heart of a new arrival at Carnegie High . . . Commercial Club Treasurer 4; Choral Club; Squad Leader 3; Literary 4.

KATHRYN ANN NIXON
Kay . . . always busy as a bee . . . loves an argument . . . favorite pastime is combing her hair . . . she is, oh, so very small, but sprightly . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Commercial Club; Gym Exhibition 2.

* VIOLET ANTOINETTE NOWAK
Vi . . . high and lofty aims . . . an industrious student . . . stands near the head of her class . . . very fond of sports . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club; National Honor Society 3, 4.

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MATTHEW L. OLIVER

Matt . . . cool-headed and deliberate . . . quiet (in history class only) . . . a squeeze-box artist . . . may be a second Lawrence Welk . . . Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Double Mixed Quartet; Squad Leader 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 3; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Literary 4.

MICHAEL OSTOFFE

Mike . . . always grinning . . . found at the Bowling Alleys . . . would rather sleep than eat . . . shy around women . . . most accommodating . . . Squad Leader 3.

JOHN A. OVESNEY

Slim . . . everybody looks up to him . . . very bashful . . . capable of a radiant blush . . . always ready to oblige . . . Wrestling 3; Choral Club.

THERESA PANTUSO

Terry . . . beautiful black hair and eyes . . . fond of dancing . . . reads *Love Stories* in Business English class . . . her beautiful smile shows two rows of pearly teeth . . . Commercial Club; G Clef Club 2, 3.

EDWARD JOHN PAOLINO

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Eddie . . . very rapid talker . . . original ideas . . . good-natured . . . the center of excitement and of the football team . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club; Varsity C Club; Dance Committee 4.

JAMES PERRY

Perry . . . invincible to argument . . . sometimes eccentric . . . never angry . . . spends most of his time wasting it . . . carefree and gay . . . often seen in the office . . . Glee Club 3; Class Basketball 4; Commercial Club; Choral Club.

STELLA PERSINSKI

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Stell . . . teacher's helper . . . not very talkative . . . never idle . . . her grades are always high . . . surely deserving of success . . . Choral Club; *Voyager* Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary 3.

HELEN A. PICHI

Helen . . . will make an ideal secretary . . . beautiful clothes . . . attractive Latin type . . . expressive hands . . . very dignified . . . Class Secretary 4; Dance Committee 4; G.A.A. 1.

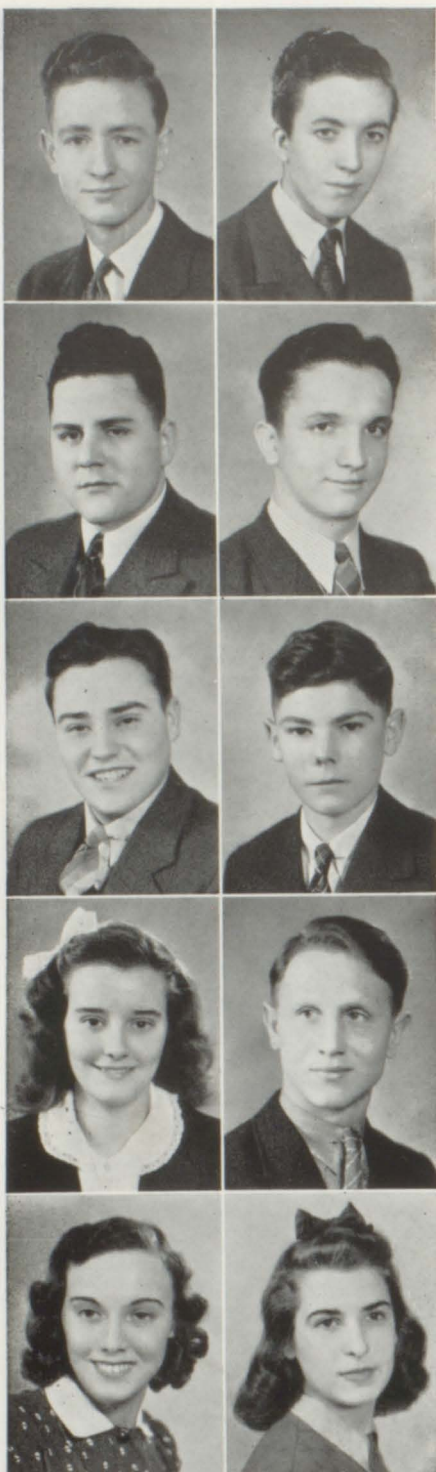
FRANCES THERESA PODBELSEK

Franny . . . sweet and modest disposition . . . a good-natured blond . . . spent much time in the hospital and making up back work because of it . . . Commercial Club.

DONALD POPPELREITER

Don . . . tall and dark . . . his heart is in the Sophomore class . . . provoked when his last name is spelled incorrectly . . . fond of singing and has a fine voice.





The Graduates

WESLEY WILLIAM QUINN

Quinny . . . has ambitions to be a *racqueteer*, but will consider being a *trumpeteer* . . . not too romantically inclined . . . Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1; Class President 2; Varsity C Club; Tennis 3, 4; Choral Club; Hi-Y Vice-President 4.

ROBERT H. REED, Jr.

Swanny . . . slow talker, but a fast worker . . . seldom heard in study hall . . . can he read poetry! . . . Squad Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club.

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JACK RICHARDSON

Arky . . . fond of cowby songs . . . the immovable object (athletically speaking) . . . known to blush in presence of the fair sex . . . All-American personality . . . found at East Main Confectionary . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club.

DOMENICK ROMANO

Truck . . . seen with "Goat" at Adragnas' . . . very talkative . . . always into something, and we like him . . . fond of dancing.

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LESTER SANTELLI

Pudgie . . . a big man on the football squad . . . originator of Room 9's Community Sing . . . his heart is in the Junior class . . . noted for a hearty laugh . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Varsity C President 4.

JOSEPH SARACENA

Little Joe . . . a whiz on a basketball floor . . . bothers the girls . . . always in a good humor . . . hopes to be an airplane pilot . . . Hi-Y Club; Gym Exhibition 2.

JESSIE MAE SARVER

Jessie . . . Dan's one and only . . . always borrowing a nail file . . . soft manners . . . usually seen writing notes or talking . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; Gym Exhibition 2; Class Secretary 3; Braddock and McKees Rocks High Schools 1; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES W. SCHADE, Jr.

Shady . . . fiery red hair, but a mild temper . . . rather slow in speech and actions . . . calm and determined . . . bright and subtly witty . . . Hi-Y Club; Class Vice-President 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4.

GRACE ELLEN SCHAFFLER

Grace . . . soft curly hair . . . seldom heard from . . . possesses a radiant smile . . . a smooth dancer . . . Choral Club; Commercial Club.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHEMP

Chatterbox . . . always talking . . . her chief aim in life is to have a good time . . . never too busy to help . . . her O. A. O. is Bud . . . a little "off the beam" . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; May Queen Attendant; Literary 4.



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MARIE MILDRED SEIBEL †

Archie . . . telling jokes (corny ones) . . . a master of the terpsichorean art . . . might even be classified as a jitter-bug . . . noted for her winning personality . . . *Voyager* Staff 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club; Commercial Club Vice-President 4; Literary 4.

MARY ELIZABETH SHERRICK

Libby . . . attractive red head . . . wears collegiate styles of clothes . . . found talking in history class . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; Choral Club; *Voyager* Staff 1.

STEVE SHIWARSKI

Tepee . . . a soda-jerker deluxe . . . fond of arguing in law class . . . usually seen eating or talking . . . Squad Leader 1; Class Basketball 1.

FRANK G. SILVESTRI †

Chick . . . continuous history recitations . . . never quiet or serious . . . a Casanova . . . hopes to be a lawyer . . . Commercial Club; Dance Committee 3; Squad Leader 4; Class Vice-President 4; Choral Club; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Literary 4.

MARGARET RUTH SKERL

Margie . . . optimistic . . . fond of commercial subjects . . . always willing to help . . . quiet but friendly . . . Choral Club; May Queen Attendant; Commercial Club.

NELLIE SOLOMINSKY

Sols . . . a jitterbug . . . comes to school with her hair up . . . fond of candy and sweets . . . waits until the last minute to study . . . G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Commercial Club; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee 4; Literary 4.

CONSTANCE SPECA *

Connie . . . brilliant in all her studies . . . Gloria's best friend . . . a nice smile . . . ambitious . . . teacher's helper . . . quiet, but sociable . . . National Honor Society 3, 4.

MARY SPINDA

Mary . . . possesses a hearty laugh . . . a practical joker . . . everybody's pal . . . never worries about anything . . . steady worker . . . G.A.A. 3, 4; Choral Club; Commercial Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; Literary 3.

SIGRID FLOREINE STAPLES †

Kitten . . . Queen Flo . . . her voice won her a solo in the Spring Concert . . . fond of jewelry . . . usually misunderstood, but means well . . . May Queen; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Double Mixed Quartet; Commercial Club; Magazine Campaign Captain; Literary 4.

HELEN STECHNA

Chubbins . . . corresponds regularly in law class . . . very jovial . . . always talking about the church choir and its leader . . . does a lot of daydreaming . . . bright and witty . . . Commercial Club; Choral Club; G.A.A. 4.





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ELIZABETH V. STYS

Libby . . . an "artiste excelente" . . . a whiz in shorthand . . . neat and accurate . . . a quiet and retiring manner . . . possesses an excellent memory . . . Choral Club; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; See Staff 3, 4; Commercial Club; G Clef Club 2, 3; Dance Committee 3, 4; May Queen Attendant.

JOHN SZEERBA

Johnny . . . pals with Pudgie . . . always getting his seat changed . . . mischievous . . . fine sense of humor . . . fond of dancing and Mary . . . Squad Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2.

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PAUL P. TELEP

Bing . . . "Jeanie, with the light brown hair" is his one and only . . . a football hero . . . passes out free samples of chewing gum . . . the giant in the May Operetta . . . Football 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Varsity C Club.

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GLORIA TORCHIA

Glow-Torch . . . quiet and very studious . . . broadminded and tolerant . . . always willing to oblige . . . nice disposition . . . will surely succeed . . . G.A.A. 2; Gym Exhibition 2; National Honor Society 4.

RUDY ANTHONY TORCHIA

Rudolph . . . always in a good humor . . . usually seen coming in late . . . leaves early . . . has fun with Kirby's gang . . . wants to be a test pilot . . . reads newspapers at the Library . . . Class Basketball 2, 4; Squad Leader 3, 4.

RAY J. TORKOWSKY

Doc . . . always in a hurry . . . object of many a girl's affections . . . sometimes quiet, sometimes not . . . desires to become a pharmacist . . . can "jerk up" a good soda . . . well-disposed . . . Squad Leader 2, 3; Band 3.

MARGARET TURNER

Marg . . . Curly-top . . . sweet and quiet . . . always agreeable . . . soft voice . . . Class Treasurer 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club; Gym Exhibition 2.

ANNA MAE URAM

Anna Mae . . . tender and warm-hearted . . . noted for her enthusiasm and generosity . . . very pleasant, but quiet while in school . . . Commercial Club; Choral Club.

CATHERINE WALK

Cathy . . . a genial personality . . . noble, charming, and attractive . . . brings sunshine and happiness to her friends . . . delights in studying . . . quiet speaker . . . Commercial Club.

RAYMOND WASHABAUGH

Junior . . . envious of Eddie Duchin . . . close friendship with "Doc" . . . at home on a piano bench . . . teased about Pearl . . . desires to be a radio engineer . . . North Fayette High School 1; Dance Committee 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; Choral Club.

JACK WATTERS

Aqua . . . the handsome fellow with the fair hair . . . quiet and happy . . . warm disposition . . . his geniality attracts friends . . . Hi-Y Club; See Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Literary 4.

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WILLIAM WATTS

Bill . . . money man for various organizations . . . wastes little time over details . . . strong will power . . . wonderful imagination . . . tests always catch him napping . . . A.A. Treasurer 4; *Voyager* Business Manager 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Hi-Y Club; Camera Club President 4; Literary 3.

LAWRENCE ALFRED WEIKEL

Larry . . . on the coal truck . . . loves an argument . . . arrives in class after everybody else is settled . . . expert placement kicker on the gridiron . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 2; Squad Leader 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Manager 4; Varsity C Club.

FRANK WEISS

Frank . . . one of the strong, silent type . . . quite shy . . . musically inclined . . . believes he's in good company when he's alone . . . Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

HELEN GERTRUDE WILCOX

Helen . . . chosen Miss 17 . . . pretty . . . attractive ensembles . . . keeps the boys in a whirl . . . lively lass . . . beautiful smile and black hair . . . G Clef Club 3; Choral Club; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 2; May Queen Attendant; Dance Committee 3, 4; Literary 4.

MARY DELLE WILLARD

Mary . . . quiet but very pleasant . . . always has her homework done . . . kind and wears a sunny smile . . . worthwhile pal . . . Volleyball 4; Choral Club.

FLORENCE F. C. M. WILLIAMS

Flo . . . always smiling and ready to help . . . quite a jitterbug . . . a star on the basketball court . . . last to forsake a friend . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY WILLIAMSON

Tutti . . . a Dapper Dan . . . proud and high-minded . . . refined . . . very trig . . . has a few chosen friends . . . likes small "Dots" . . . Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club; Wrestling 3, 4; Camera Club.

HOWARD R. WILSON, Jr.

Honey . . . fond of music and dancing . . . a real lady killer . . . makes many visits to the hospital for a "heart stimulant" . . . commanding personality . . . a leader in social pleasures . . . Class Basketball 1; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Secretary 3; Varsity C Club; Camera Club; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class President 3; Dance Committee 2, 4.

ANNA WOZNIAK

Ann . . . the Room 9 debutante . . . argues her point to the end . . . very talkative and witty . . . pleasant to have around . . . lots of fun . . . National Honor Society 3, 4; May Queen Attendant; Choral Club; G.A.A. 3, 4; Commercial Club; G Clef Club 3; Dance Committee 3, 4.

JAMES DONALD YOUNG

Barrels . . . a merry soul . . . capable of accomplishing great things . . . an occasional honor student . . . always prompt . . . Hi-Y May Queen . . . a Beaver man . . . Hi-Y Club; Dance Committee 2.

JOHN YOUSCHAK

Johnny . . . a fine dancer . . . admires our May Queen . . . always smilin, never angry . . . fond of drawing and should stick to it . . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club.

STEPHEN ZADARKO

Squeegee . . . a budding chemist—tried to make nitro-glycerine . . . remember his short story about "Nellie" . . . small, but capable of doing big things . . . Squad Leader 1, 2, 3, 4.

NELLIE ZUBIK

Nell . . . resembles Sonja Henie if she could only skate . . . always studying . . . a sunny smile . . . fond of frills . . . romantic and dreamy . . . Choral Club.



WE CLOSE OUR SENIOR SECTION WITH

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE *MAY QUEEN*

Although the May Queen and her attendants are members of the Choral Club, their election was not so limited. This year the entire senior class was given the privilege of voting. The highest number of votes determined the May Queen, while the next sixteen successive numbers of votes were taken to name her attendants.

The coronation ceremony added a colorful cli-

max to the Spring Concert program. To the strains of the "Triumphal March" from "Aida," the procession moved from the back of the auditorium to the stage where the Queen was crowned by a toe dancer from the sixth grade. A dance by girls from the junior class and two musical numbers by the Choral Club were presented before the Queen. The recessional brought the program to a close.

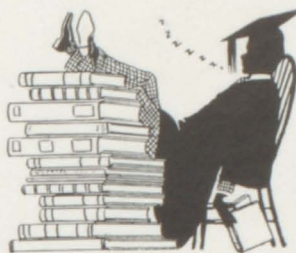
Queen—Floreine Staples

Left to Right—Stys, P. McNall, Herman, Skerl, Chappel, Lugenbeal, A. Wozniak, Edmonds, A. Cole, Ceney, E. Sherrick, L. Nicolussi, Elks, Schempp, H. Wilcox, J. M. Sarver



AND A FEW *SENIOR MEMORIES*

Will we ever forget: those sad days when the seniors received their proofs; the Exalted Beaver Association of America, Incorporated; Miss Milliren's collection of toy crickets; John Brown's fury at the Crafton-Carnegie game; the dues-demands of Frank Silvestri; the chewing gum on the ceiling in Room 5; John Mykita's poetry recitations; James Perry's town car, the Blue Facket; the gardenias in Room 5; Hatch Bill Discussions in history class; those perfect copies for typewriting classes; H2S in the chemistry lab and in the halls; "One hour after school, young man"; Mr. Jarema's traffic patrol in the back hall; the colored maid's turning pale as she (Willa Jane McCoy) fainted; the jam session in the library the day before the Spring Concert; Deacon Glancy and his opera hat; drinking pop in study hall on Kid's Day; Barrels Young eating onions in study hall; William Watts' cowboy boots?



SENIOR DANCE

The seniors inaugurated the holiday spirit with a Christmas Dance on December 8, 1939. A small portion of the Harding Gymnasium was set off and decorated with an old-fashioned fireplace and two very necessary Christmas trees, gaily ornamented. Hundreds of multi-colored lights were strung over the walls and ceiling making the cold winter night more cheerful. The over-hanging white ceiling bore a close resemblance to those over-stuffed, winter clouds which ever threaten to cover the earth with a soft, white blanket of snow.

Serenades by Rusty Williams, a newcomer at social events of Carnegie High, were warmly accepted by the couples who attended. This gala affair will long find a place in the memories of the Class of 1940.

AND NEXT . . . FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS



First Row—Comfort, Funaro, Fry, P. Adams, Baux, Dinger, Deems, Gaidos, Astorino, Fareri
Second Row—J. Brown, Briggs, J. Czaplicki, G. Dowidchuk, Beighel, Clemento, Cathcart, Beltz, Farber, F. Chirumbole
Third Row—L. Adams, Enzo Capoferri, Austin, B. Carver, Datig, J. Campbell, E. Ferri, Margaret Frame, A. Campbell, Childs, Burkey

First Row—Kizik, K. Hanna, Lavenka, Luscher, Haudenshield, L. King, Karpenski, M. Kiszka, Herington, Klapach
Second Row—T. Kearns, R. Kerr, Holmes, Mike Kuncho, Irving, Howrylchak, Gale Hagan, Gatz, P. Koss, Howanec, Hayes, Kaminsky
Third Row—P. Haluszczak, F. Koneski, Kessler, Karabin, Kensinger, Kovanis, N. Lewis, M. Koneski, Jos. Hanna

OF THE SENIORS. THE JUNIOR CLASS



First Row—Z. Perlman, Morris, L. Previte, Roach, Pantuso, Morgan, Miller, R. Palmosina, Lyons
Second Row—M. Popichak, R. Picard, Moser, Putulowski, Nendza, J. Popivchak, Ramsey, Plappert, Pollock, Oplank, G. Phillips, A. Previte
Third Row—T. Perry, J. Pregnar, Schindler, R. Santelli, L. Sanso, D. Moschiwsky, H. Ostaffy, McFarland, Marlier, W. Okrutney, McLay, Robert Reed, S. Pronko

First Row—Seachrist, P. Sgro, Woods, H. Urbanek, Tomlinson, Tomaso, Steffora, Uzar, A. Sgro, Steranka
Second Row—J. Turko, J. Theiss, Stockum, Woodall, Somerton, W. Strous, J. Whaley, G. Popivchak, Stern, Zarroli, Weiss, A. Witwicki, Tobin, S. Shiwarski
Third Row—D. Sembrat, M. Zalenchak, L. Sentner, M. Snyder, J. Young, S. Scott, Wyatt, A. Warholak, H. Theiss, C. Wozniak, R. Walton, Stasik, H. Wengryn

THE JUNIOR CLASS

AND ITS ACHIEVEMENTS

Three laps have been completed; there is only one more lap to go. We juniors have accomplished much in three short years.

It does not seem so long ago that we entered Carnegie High School. There were approximately two hundred of us when we were registered as freshmen in September, 1937. Getting acquainted with high school practices required several months, and it was not until February, 1938, that we organized as a class. With this organization, we elected class officers, and soon afterward selected our class colors, maroon and gray. As a class we sponsored the freshman party, a rather hilarious affair, as we remember it, and we certainly enjoyed this first social. As freshmen we were not permitted to take part in many extra-curricular activities, but we were well represented in those organizations open to us. Many freshman boys practiced with the varsity squads in the various interscholastic sports. The band and the orchestra drew several members from our class.

Our second year was marked by increased activity. We sponsored the Sophomore Hop, an informal

dance, but an affair requiring much more dignity from us than did our freshman party. Many organizations were opened to us as sophomores: the G Clef and Glee Clubs, the Camera Club and the Hi-Y Club. We had many representatives on the various varsity squads, because now our boys were more able to compete for positions on the teams.

During this third year our activities have become much more complex. Our former interests in the band and orchestra, and the G Clef and Glee Clubs have increased. Our class is represented in the Hi-Y and Camera Clubs with more members, and even the Commercial Club, a senior organization, has accepted several of our outstanding classmates as junior members. Many of the most prominent positions on the varsity squads of the various sports have been filled by junior boys. Seven of those juniors who have maintained honor-roll rating since entering high school have been selected by the faculty as members of the National Honor Society. The Junior Prom was the outstanding social affair of the year. This annual promenade in honor of the seniors was held on the evening of April 5. We danced to the music of Charlie Laun's orchestra in the Harding gymnasium under a ceiling of silver stars twinkling in a midnight-blue sky. We juniors are proud of our accomplishments.



George Stockum

President

Paul Koss

Vice-President

Mildred Karpinski

Secretary

Suzanne Scott

Treasurer

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CLASSMATES?

Known As	Description	Where Last Seen	Last Words
<i>First Picture, First Row</i>			
Polly	Peaceful	Laughing	"Oh Boy!"
Pee Wee	Artistic	Drawing pictures	"Now quit it."
Dolly	Prompt	Singing	"You ain't only saying it."
Betsy	Subtle	Dreaming in English Class	"Golly Neds!"
Jeanne	Dainty	Looking neat	"I think that's right."
Ginny	Gentle	Walking with Jack	"I hope so."
Betty	Studious	At home	"That's the right answer."
Sis	Riotous	Chewing pins	"You tickle me."
Mar	Humble	Biting her fingernails	"What do you think it is?"
Gaidos	Youthful	With Alice	"Oh Gosh!"
<i>First Picture, Second Row</i>			
Wig	Genial	Playing tennis	"Hi Ya!"
Beltz	Quiet	At Craig's	"I don't know."
Briggs	Conversational	Selling carrots at Donahoe's	"Got your Latin done?"
Babe	Rounded	At McFarlands'	"Hey!"
Wally	Stubby	Taking pictures	"Greetings!"
Frenchy	Calm	Loafing at Isaly's	"I'm not done yet."
Louie	Hilarious	With the crowd	"Put a nickel in it."
Joe	Rugged	With Paul	"Hi, Jerk!"
Orkey	Boisterous	Near the Lincoln School	"Whew, that was tough."
Fireballs	Noisy	Selling fruit at Streamline	"What was I doing?"
<i>First Picture, Third Row</i>			
Lee	Dreamy	Selling papers near Isaly's	"I'll bet you."
Janie	Saucy	Flirting	"You're cute."
Bill	Honorable	Sipping sodas at McFarlands'	"Hi, Screwball!"
Al	Graceful	Combing her hair	"You kids!"
Speedy	Dignified	At the fountain	"Wait for me."
Drummer Boy	Talkative	At band practice	"How'm I doin'?"
Bessie	Attentive	Walking slowly	"Hello!"
Gable	Immaculate	Walking with Dorothy	"Am I witty?"
Red	Sports-loving	Palling with Jim	"Get out—!"
Lefty	Brawny	Bucking the line	"Let's go, B. R. 36!"
Margie	Orderly	Doing her French	"Well, of all things!"
<i>Second Picture, First Row</i>			
Kay	Neat	Learning poetry	"Let's see now."
Marge	Jolly	Talking to Barr	"You're foolin'."
Janey	Unheard	At the movies	"Oh, sugar!"
Millie	Bright	At the Playhouse	"Bob Gammon!"
Lil	Smiling	Rosslyn Farms	"I can't do it."
Shorty	Roaming	Scooting around	"Oh yeah?"
Jack	Emphatic	At the store	"Hi, Buck!"
Pateye	Comical	At the movies	"Prove it!"
Lynn	Determined	At Bell's	"Oh, Heavens!"
H.A.L.	Natural	Chewing gum	"I don't know."
<i>Second Picture, Second Row</i>			
Gatz	Robust	On the truck	"What do you know?"
Hoople	Popular	With his collar unfastened	"Ye Gads!"
Lefty	Progressive	Talking to Betty	"I don't believe it."
Scoop	Ambitious	Seeing about the See	"Quit monkeying around."
Ioe	Careful	With the gang	"Cut it out."
Moe	Towering	Near New Carnegie Theater	"G'wan!"
Bill	Lanky	Catching baseball	"I had it last year."
Al	Drowsy	With Franky	"Pass it back."
Jim	Grinning	With the Saxon gang	"No question about that."
Rich	Trustful	On Lincoln Hill	"Ain't that nice?"
Jerk	Friendly	With Joe	"Big flash, huh?"
Barrel	Sportive	In the school yard	"Eat your heart out."
<i>Second Picture, Third Row</i>			
Paul	Sincere	Playing ball	"I can't hear you."
Joe	Serious	With George and Harry	"What's that?"
Susie	Solemn	Home	"Don't you think so?"
Gertie	Thoughtful	In the Dixie	"You don't say!"
Maxie	Tidy	Walking with Irma	"I wasn't listening."
Bubbles	Poetic	Writing poems	"Give it to me."
Margaret	Talkative	Ready to recite	"I wouldn't do it that way."
Ike	Demure	At the Club	"Was that ever cute!"
Norma	Patient	Near Clark Hi	"Oh, I'm sorry."
<i>Third Picture, First Row</i>			
Louisia	Temperamental	Collecting money	"You darn bet ya."
Sis	Fair	At the restaurant	"You're crazy."
Lee	Alluring	Taking it easy	"I heard you."
Phillip Morris	Easy-going	Playing the piano	"You make me tired."
Little One	Pensive	Talking to Millie	"Heavens to Betsy."
Pantuso	Amusing	With Pauline	"Did you hear about . . . ?"
Ziggy	Undecided	Laughing aloud	"Oh, darn it!"
Lee	Soft-spoken	With Mary and Josie	"Gee Whiz!"
Bets	Inquisitive	Mostly with Jack Hayes	"Oh Heavens!"

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PUT THE FACTS TOGETHER (IF YOU CAN)

Known As	Description	Where Last Seen	Last Words
<i>Third Picture, Second Row</i>			
Howdy	Musical	Drumming	"Did you win?"
Nenz	Ambitious	Taking pictures	"I don't have time."
Fatty	Inactive	Caddyding at the C. C.	"Ain't it, though?"
Shingy	Active	Teasing Uzar	" 'Tain't the way I heard it."
Pic	Air-minded	On the corner	"Let her fly."
Russ	Manly	With Jim and Ed	"Can't prove it by me."
Farmer	Rustic	On the farm	"What do you say?"
Sabotage	Troublesome	Bowling Alleys	"That wasn't me."
Babe	Quiet	On Jane St.	"What do you hear?"
Tony	Sleepy	Shuffling along	"You don't mean that."
Bob	Undisturbed	With Steve	"Shucks!"
Bob	Annoying	Carrying a trombone	"Miss Coogle, . . ."
<i>Third Picture, Third Row</i>			
Glad-ys	Daring	Gazing around	"You want a See?"
Mickey	Faithful	Walking on Wash. Ave.	"Zissy Boom!"
Bill	Extravagant	Walking with Mickey	"Well, look at that!"
Dotrie	Slumbering	Collecting photograh	"Say, that's all right."
Patcheye	Jovial	Lex. A. C. Club	"I ain't saying."
Slim	Confident	With Sophie	"Bread!"
Fat Boy	Troublesome	At the show	"C'mon!"
Irony	Complaining	At the Library	"Going to the show?"
Spud	Ruddy	Bowling	"Huh?"
Bob	Slow	Riding a bicycle	"I don't know."
Lou	Happy	Going to the movies	"Oh, yeah?"
Gabby	Humorous	With George and Jack	"Great balls o'fire!"
Physicist	Modern	With Jack	"Pass the beer, mug."
<i>Fourth Picture, First Row</i>			
Marian	Eager	With Claire	"My lands!"
Jitterbug	Likable	At the Boom Boom	"Let's dance."
Babe	Haughty	With (?) from Crafton	"Oh Applesauce!"
Corky	Troublesome	Dancing or skating	"All right—all right!"
Paul	Generous	With Terry and Dot	"You'd be surprised."
Peanuts	Serious	In North Side	"Quit your kidding."
Ba	Frolicsome	Twirling a baton	"Oh, stop it!"
Helen	Cute	With Pudgy	"Turn around."
Maisie	Dreaming	Dancing or skating	"Oh, Johnny!"
Marge	Restful	With Peaches	"You ain't lying."
<i>Fourth Picture, Second Row</i>			
Naw	Joking	Making an attempt to study	"Put it in the side pocket."
Tepee	Soda-jerking	Bowling Alley	"How much did you make?"
Midge	Love-sick	At Liberty Theater	"That's what . . . down at the office."
Junky	Irritable	Near the girls	"Pass the ball."
Jeeper	Lively	With Bob Santelli	"What'll we do now?"
Bill	Carefree	At the paper store	"You waited on?"
Bread	Hardy	In Lexington Court	"You ain't lyin'?"
J.W.T.	Undisturbed	Playing a guitar	"Oh, give me a home!"
Turk	Solemn	With Pete and Paul	"Why?"
Franky	Slight	Near Mykita's store	"We don't want it."
Lanky	Determined	With George	"Ubangi!"
Al	Powerful	Flvnn Avenue	"Boy, am I tired?"
Moon	Lucky	With a camera	"Yeah!"
Mutt	Chatty	With the Plum St. Gang	"I know just how you feel."
<i>Fourth Picture, Third Row</i>			
Sue	Frank	With her legs crossed	"Look at that."
Dan	Busy	Talking to Weikel and Brown	"Who said so?"
Peaches	Sleepy	Talking it over	"What was the question?"
Myrle	Accurate	Singing solos	"Well?"
Smiles	Turbulent	Laughing with Rosie	"You ain't lyin'."
Haze	Sentimental	With Mary Jane and Anna	"Oh Kitty dad!"
Judy	Tranquil	Studying	"I think that's right."
Annie Way	Restless	With Liz and Annie	"Oh Yeah?"
Hritz	Modest	At the lumber yard	"Joker!"
Blondie	Scholarly	With her sister	"What did you say?"
Lee	Laughing	Wearing short skirts	"Ah shucks!"
Jo	Inexcitable	With Betty Lue	"Oh Fudge!"
Marian	Unprepared	Bowling	"Do it yourself."
<i>Not in Group Pictures</i>			
(Edith Buchman, John Kapeluck, Anthony Tyrone, George Linn, John Frederick, and Robert Brumm)			
Bob	Thoughtful	Bowling	"How to be a hermit!"
Kitty	Cheerful	S-lling <i>Voyagers</i>	"Bring your money soon."
George	Idling	With the Nationals	"I forgot my excuse."
Shrimp	Bashful	Walking with Emil	"I'll grow yet."
Fred	Confused	At the garage	"What do you say?"
Wetch	Agile	Laughing in Room 14	"You ain't got bread, Buddy."

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THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1942



As sophomores we have had many more opportunities to take part in general high school life than we had as first-year students. Many activities that were of a necessity closed to us last year were opened to us as upperclassmen, and these activities found most of the sophomores ready and eager to take part.

During the early part of the year our group held several business meetings; at these meetings officers were elected, the class colors, blue and silver, were chosen, and minor points of organization were settled. As a unit we were not as active as we hope to be during the next two years, but as individuals the sophomores took part in every organization and field of extra-curricular activity that accepts second-year students. Sophomore boys were found on all of the varsity sports squads. They filled important positions on the football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and tennis teams. In the field of music, the G Clef Club and the Glee Club were made up

largely of sophomores; the band and the ensemble were not without members from our class. Three sophomore girls were selected from the G Clef Club to be part of the Trio Ensemble. Several sophomore boys were selected from the Concert Band to belong to the smaller Swing Band. Our class was represented also in the Hi-Y, Varsity C, and Camera Clubs. Several sophomores held positions on the *Voyager* staff or on the *See* staff. Two of our number were cheerleaders. One of the highpoints of the year to many sophomores was the formation of the Dramateur Club. Only sophomores were admitted to membership in this club during the past year, but the group plans to gradually draw its membership from the upper three classes of the high school.

As this publication is going to press in the middle of May, there is much discussion about the proposed Sophomore Hop. Of course there is great excitement about this social because, if it takes place, it will be the first affair of its kind that we have been responsible for. It will be a great step forward from the very informal party we sponsored as freshmen.

Students who held office during the year were:

Joe Bill Cole	<i>President</i>
William Thomson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Abbie Westermann	<i>Secretary</i>
John Watts	<i>Treasurer</i>

AND NOW..WITH TWO YEARS BEHIND THEM AND TWO

First Row—H. Burleigh, L. Burleigh, S. Cross, Carminucci, S. Campbell, Bibey, Balsinger, Bugala, Brose, A. Daleth

Second Row—D. Cosentino, Berlinger, A. Burleigh, Cain, Davis, W. Bigleman, Anderson, W. Brown, S. Brown, Blair, E. Cridge, Charley, Chwilka, Daniels, J. Cole

Third Row—Day, Cirata, R. Carilli, F. Bushem, A. Corba, E. Conley, L. Bigham, Anawich, Barclay, Alessi, Butler, Alexander, Carini



First Row—Dolle, E. DiCello, Harden, V. Johns, E. Katsmar, A. Folcik, Evans, J. Folcik, Geisler, Gertz

Second Row—Galla, G. Holland, Dudicz, Erb, Haritan, Hendzel, Iorio, N. Hoyson, Hanczar, M. Dlugos, Joyce, Fiori, A. DiCello, Friedman, Dieterich, Hall

Third Row—J. Hoyson, Howk, H. Hoyson, L. Falcioni, Huzar, Doig, Heinrich, Greer, O. Holland, Delemater, A. Dorish, Hlad, R. Duditch, Jas. Hanna, Hammond



First Row—Martha Linn, Keenan, Lewellyn, Marchetti, B. Kozy, D. Matalka, McKelvey, G. Koneski, M. Kleer, Koehler

Second Row—D. Little, W. Kearns, Kelly, McMillen, Kulyck, Lamison, G. Kerr, Kolodziejczyk, Maurer, Mathias, G. Kiszka, J. McNall, Lenfestey, F. Medwig, Manant, P. Mitchell, Matwiczuk

Third Row—J. Mitchell, C. Montague, Keosky, M. Medwig, Ludwig, Kush, Kurchner, J. Kocaya, Loffredi, McCready, M. King, R. Manby, Helm, J. Marinelli, John Kwecien



MORE TO GO THE SOPHOMORES



First Row—Musiol, K. Netzel, Perzo, H. Pregnar, Moretti, Pastor, D. Oliver, Painter, S. Meyers, F. Ryback, C. Romano

Second Row—A. Nagy, H. Richardson, Roman, W. Pyszczynski, Pachel, S. Perlman, E. Picard, Jake Previte, Prevost, B. Oliver, W. Pasternak, E. Nicolussi, P. Pszeniczka, Rotellini

Third Row—Pruden, Ross, Pacini, Park, Robison, E. Netzel, Naleppa, S. Okrutney, O. Pretka, S. Popivchak, Partridge, Reese, I. Nowak, H. Reed, S. Pszeniczka



First Row—Scheuer, Tavoletti, A. Spinda, Sherba, Telsusky, H. Sekelick, Singleton, V. Saracena, Spano, J. Scott

Second Row—H. Schade, D. Snyder, Slack, Thompson, S. Sanso, Sebastian, R. Schnatterly, Sinicrope, Sienicki, C. Sherrick, P. Smarsh, A. Swentkowski, Teltorster, W. Snyder, Steiner

Third Row—T. Telep, B. Schaffer, R. Schaffer, I. Smith, Streitman, J. Swentkowski, Slifer, Sossong, M. Shiwarski, M. Sam, T. Schnatterly, Schmidt, T. Snyder, Styperk



First Row—Mike Wengryn, Westermann, Wodzinsky, H. Zuk, R. Williams, Vinarsky, Wright, M. White, M. Urbanek, Zagorsky, Weissert

Second Row—Walasinowski, N. Turko, J. Watts, Ullom, S. Youschak, H. Williams, I. Twark, H. Timczyk, E. Weikel, Zebroski, Toney, Yourd, Yoder, N. Witwicki, E. Tokarczyk

Third Row—R. Torchia, S. Timczyk, T. Twark, Mike Wengryn, M. Warholak, W. Zaletski, Metro Wengryn, Vandervort, Tuttle, West, Wilk, Windomaker, Wagner, Wells

ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS

SOPHOMORE MATH PROBLEMS

CARMELLA A plus LESSON minus ON plus I equals
 JOHN ALE plus X plus GANDER minus G equals
 MARIE AN plus A plus SWITCH minus ST equals
 CURTIS AND plus ERE minus E plus SON equals
 VIVIAN BALL minus L plus SINGER equals
 CLAIRE BARK minus K plus CLAY equals
 RALPH BERRY minus RY plus LINGER equals
 LOUIS BERT minus T plus TENTH plus AL equals
 LOIS BIT minus T plus BEY equals
 LAURA BIG plus HAMMER minus MER equals
 WILLIAM BIG plus LEMON minus O plus A equals
 THOMAS BLADE minus DE plus ER equals
 MARGARET BEE minus EE plus ROSE equals
 STUART BRIGHT minus IGH plus OWN equals
 WILLIAM BROW plus NAY minus AY equals
 JOHN BUCKET minus ET equals
 ANNA BUGLE minus LE plus ALARM minus RM equals
 ANDREW BURN minus N plus SLEIGH minus S equals
 HILDA BURDEN minus DEN plus LEIGH equals
 LAURA BURLAP minus AP plus LEIGH equals
 FAITH BUSH plus EMMA minus MA equals
 SAM BUTTON minus TON plus ERA equals
 BETTY BUT plus LET minus T plus R equals
 WILBUR CABLE minus BLE plus IN equals
 SARA CAMP plus BELLE minus E equals
 ROSE CAR plus ILL plus I equals
 FRED CAR plus IN plus I equals
 RENATA CAR plus MINUTE minus TE plus CCI equals
 HARRY CHARM minus M plus LEY equals
 CASIMIR CHUM minus UM plus WILKA equals
 JOHN CIR plus DATA minus D equals
 JOE COLLECT minus LECT plus E equals
 ELLEN CONNECT minus NECT plus LEY equals
 DOMINIC CONE minus NE plus SENT plus INO equals
 ALICE CORE minus E plus BA equals
 SOPHIE CROSSROAD minus ROAD equals
 AUDREY DALE plus THE minus E equals
 JOSEPH DAY minus Y plus NIELS equals
 WILLIAM DAVID minus D plus S equals

RICHARD DARE minus RE plus Y equals
 DOROTHY DELEGATE minus GATE plus MATER equals
 ALBERT DIAL minus AL plus CELLO equals
 ELLA DID minus D plus CELL plus O equals
 RAY DIET plus CHEER minus CHE plus ICH equals
 MATTHEW DILUTE minus ITE plus GOS equals
 PATRICIA DO plus IGNORE minus NORE equals
 LEONA DOLLAR minus AR plus E equals
 ROSE DUE minus E plus DITCH equals
 MICHAEL DUE minus E plus LICK equals
 JOHN ERRAND minus RAND plus B equals
 RUTH EVADE minus DE plus NS equals
 LILY FALCON minus ON plus IONI equals
 BENNY FISH plus ORE minus SHE plus I equals
 ANTOINETTE FOLLOW minus LOW plus CIK equals
 JANE FOLD minus D plus CIK equals
 PRISCILLA FORE minus E plus D equals
 ERNEST FRIEND minus N plus MAN equals
 STEVE GALLANT minus NT equals
 RUTH GEE minus E plus IS plus LER equals
 MARY GERM minus M plus TZ equals
 BETTY GREEN minus N plus R equals
 KENNETH HALT minus T plus L equals
 EDWIN HAMMER minus ER plus OND equals
 CONSTANTINE HAND minus D plus CZAR equals
 JAMES HAND minus D plus NAY minus Y equals
 JUNE HARD plus ENTRY minus TRY equals
 STEVE HARE minus E plus IT plus AN equals
 FRED A HEIGHT minus GHT plus N plus RICH equals
 HARRY HELMET minus ET equals
 STANLEY HEN plus D plus ZEAL minus A equals
 MILDRED HAD minus AD plus LAD equals
 GEORGE HOLE minus E plus LAND equals
 ORA MAE HOLLOW minus OW plus AND equals
 ROBERT HOWL minus L plus K equals
 HELEN HOW minus W plus Y plus SON equals
 JOSEPH HO plus Y plus SON equals
 NICK HO plus YES minus E plus ON equals
 OLGA HUT minus T plus ZAR equals

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LEO IODINE minus DINE plus RIOT minus T equals
 VIRGINIA JOKE minus KE plus HNS equals
 ARTHUR JOY plus CEASE minus ASE equals
 EVA SKAT minus S plus SMAR equals
 WILLIAM KEEP minus EP plus ARNS equals
 BETTY KEEL minus L plus NAN equals
 ROBERT K plus REALLY minus RA equals
 GEORGE KERNEL minus NEL plus R equals
 MARGARET KINSMAN minus SMAN plus G equals
 MARIE KEY minus EY plus LEER equals
 JOSEPHINE K plus OCCUR minus CUR plus AYA equals
 MARTHA KODAK minus DAK plus EH plus LER equals
 JOSEPH KOL plus ODD minus D plus ZIEJCZYK equals
 GENEVIEVE K plus ON plus ESKI equals
 BETTY KO plus LAZY minus LA equals
 THEODORE K plus UGLY minus G plus CK equals
 CATHERINE K plus LURCH minus L plus NER equals
 HELEN KIT minus IT plus USHER minus ER equals
 JOSEPH K plus WIELD minus LD plus CIEN equals
 ROBERT LEN plus FESTIVAL minus IVAL plus Y equals
 AGNES L plus JEWEL minus J plus LYN equals
 DONALD L plus BRITTLE minus BR equals
 MARGARET LOFT minus T plus FRED plus I equals
 DOROTHY LUCK minus CK plus D plus WIG equals
 CHARLES MAN plus RANT minus R equals
 RUTH MANAGE minus AGE plus BY equals
 JEAN MARCH plus YET minus Y plus TI equals
 JAMES MARINE plus L plus LI equals
 MICHAEL MAT plus WIN minus N plus CZYK equals
 JACK MA plus LURE minus L plus R equals
 VIOLET Mc plus CREAM minus M plus DY equals
 ANNETTA Mc plus KEEL minus E plus VEY equals
 WALTER Mc plus MILL plus ENDIVE minus DIVE equals
 JAMES Mc plus SNAIL minus SI plus L equals
 FRANK MEDAL minus AL plus WIG equals
 MARGARET MEDICAL minus ICAL plus WIG equals
 JOHN MITTEN minus TEN plus CHELL equals
 PETE MIT plus CHEW minus EW plus ELL equals
 CHARLES MONSTER minus SER plus AGUE equals
 IRMA MOR plus YET minus Y plus TI equals

FRED MUSIC minus C plus OLD minus D equals
 STELLA MY plus ERAS minus A equals
 ALEX NAME minus ME plus GY equals
 CAROLE NAIL minus I plus EPPA equals
 EVELYN NET plus ZERO minus RO plus L equals
 KATHERINE NET plus ZEAL minus A equals
 EMIL NICK minus K plus OLD minus D plus US plus SI equals
 IRENE NOW plus AKIN minus IN equals
 SOPHIE O plus KRUTCH minus CH plus NEY equals
 BARRETT OLIO minus O plus VERB minus B equals
 DOROTHY OLIVE plus RED minus ED equals
 PAUL PACE minus E plus HELD minus D equals
 ZENA PACIFIC minus FIC minus NI equals
 JANE PAIN plus TERM minus M equals
 BERYL PARENT minus ENT plus K equals
 EMMA PARTY minus Y plus RIDGE equals
 WILLIAM PAST plus HER minus H plus NAK equals
 ROSE PASTEL minus EL plus OR equals
 SIMON PEARL minus A plus MAN equals
 TONY PERISH minus ISH plus RY equals
 DORTHY PERCH minus CH plus ZO equals
 EARL PIE minus E plus CARD equals
 SUSAN POP plus IVY minus Y plus CHAK equals
 HELEN PRESENT minus SENT plus GNAR equals
 OLGA PRETEND minus END plus KA equals
 JAKE PREVAIL minus AIL plus KITE minus K equals
 WILLIAM PREVENT minus ENT plus POST minus P equals
 LESLIE PRUNE minus NE plus DEN equals
 PETER PSZ plus YEN minus Y plus ICZKA equals
 WALTER PYSCHIC minus CHIC plus ZCZYNSKI equals
 HARRY REAL minus AL plus ED equals
 MARION REEL minus L plus SEE minus E equals
 HAMPTON RICE minus E plus HARD plus SON equals
 RUTH ROBIN minus N plus SON equals
 JAMES ROW minus W plus MAN equals
 CARMEN ROW minus W plus man plus O equals
 JAMES ROSE minus E plus SAT minus AT equals
 JOE RO plus TELL plus IN plus I equals
 FRANCES RYE minus E plus BACK equals

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MORE SOPHOMORE MATH PROBLEMS

HELEN SALARY minus ARY plus CETTI equals

MARIE SAMPLE minus PLE equals

SAM SANK minus K plus SO equals

VIRGINIA SARA plus CENT minus T plus A equals

HOWARD SCHOOL minus OOL plus ADE equals

BETTY S plus CHAFF plus HER minus H equals

RITA SCHEDULE minus EDULE plus AFFER equals

ALFRED SCHEME minus ME plus UER equals

FRANCES SCH plus MIDGET minus GE equals

RAY SCH plus NEAT minus E plus TERLY equals

THELMA SCHOOL minus OOL plus NATTERLY equals

JEAN SCOTCH minus CH plus T equals

ROBERT SE plus BASTE minus E plus IAN equals

HELEN SE plus KEG minus G plus LICK equals

NELLIE S plus HER plus BAIT minus IT equals

CARL SHERBET minus BET plus RICK equals

MARY SHIELD minus ELD plus WAR plus SKI equals

JOSEPH SIE plus NICKLE minus LE plus I equals

MILDRED SHINGLE minus H plus TON equals

DOMINICK SIN plus ICE minus E plus ROPE equals

GEORGE SLACKER minus ER equals

PETER SMART minus T plus SHED minus ED equals

IRMA SMILE minus LE plus THEORY minus ORY equals

DAVID SNOW minus OW plus Y plus DER equals

TOM SNIPE minus IPE plus Y plus DER equals

WILLIAM SNOUT minus OUT plus Y plus DER equals

BEATRICE SNOWS minus NW plus SONG equals

KATHERINE SPANIEL minus IEL plus O equals

ANNA SPINDLE minus LE plus A equals

DONALD STEIN plus ERECT minus ECT equals

THEODORA STEEL minus EL plus WART equals

MARGARET STR plus EIGHT minus GH plus MAN equals

THOMAS STYLE minus LE plus PERK equals

ANDREW SO minus O plus WENT plus KOWSKY equals

JEAN SAW minus A plus ENT plus KOWSKY equals

MARY TAVERN minus ERN plus O plus LETTI equals

THEODORE TELEPHONE minus HONE equals

ELIZABETH TELL minus L plus AU plus SKY equals

WILLIAM STEEL minus SE plus THOR plus STER equals

WILLIAM THORN minus RN plus M plus SON equals

HILDA TIMBER minus BER plus CZYK equals

STEVE TIM plus CZAR minus AR plus YK equals

EDWARD TOKEN minus EN plus ARE plus ZYK equals

GEORGE STONE minus S plus Y equals

RICHARD TORCH plus IAMBIC minus MBIC equals

NICK TURRET minus RET plus KO equals

IRENE TWANG minus NG plus ARK minus A equals

THOMAS TWAIN minus IN plus RACK minus AC equals

MARY TURBAN minus T plus EK equals

ANNA VINEYARD minus EYD plus SKY equals

GILBERT WAG plus NERVE minus VE equals

JOHN WHALE minus HE plus A plus SINOWSKI equals

METRO WEAR minus E plus HOLAK equals

JOHN SWEAT minus SE plus TS equals

ELVIRA WEIGHT minus GHT plus KEL equals

WALTER WE plus ISSUE minus UE plus ERT equals

RICHARD W plus JELLY minus JY plus S equals

METRO WEND minus D plus GRAY minus A plus N equals

MIKE WENT minus T plus GRIN minus IN plus YN equals

MIKE WENCH minus CH plus GRIM minus IM plus YN equals

EDWARD WRESTLE minus RLE equals

ABBIE WE plus STEER minus E plus MANNER minus ER equals

MARIE WHILE minus LE plus TEN minus N equals

HOWARD WILLOW minus LOW plus K equals

HELEN WILL plus IAM plus SAY minus AY equals

RUTH WILLING minus NG plus AM plus S equals

JOHN WINDOW minus W plus MAKER equals

NORBERT WIT plus WICKED minus ED plus I equals

MARILYN W plus BRIGHT minus B equals

ANNA WOD plus ZINC minus C plus SKY equals

MARTHA YEA minus A plus E plus LINN equals

CHARLES YODEL minus L plus R equals

RAY YOU plus TREAD minus TEA equals

STEVE YOUTHS minus TH plus CHALK minus L equals

HELEN ZAG plus OR plus SKY equals

WALTER ZONE minus ONE plus ALE plus TSKI equals

MILDRED Z plus BALANCE minus ANCE plus ISHEN equals

HELEN ZOO minus OO plus UK equals

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF . . . THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Eager in their enthusiasm to bridge the gap between the elementary grades and secondary school, a group of excited, wide-eyed boys and girls passed through the arches at the entrance of Carnegie High School. What they lacked in experience they made up in numbers, as their enrollment on the first day reached two hundred and forty-two. To these self-conscious strangers, the beginning of this year's school term not only marked the inauguration of another semester of studies, but represented their first exposure to advanced school work—a combination of the textbook and extra-curricular activity.

For the first time, these boys and girls set up a class organization, electing class officers and representatives on the *Voyager* and the *See* staffs. Near the close of the school year, the freshmen planned a party in the High School gymnasium. However, their plans did not materialize, and the party was called off. As members of the various Home Economics classes and Industrial Arts classes, they saw

their efforts materialize in the form of a Fashion Show and an exhibition of craftsmanship.

Most organizations of the school being closed to first-year students, the members of the class had to be content with participation in only a few activities; where permitted, however, the freshmen entered eagerly. The band and the ensemble attracted the interest of many of the class. The calls of the grid-iron, basketball court, and baseball diamond were answered by many. Many freshman girls found places on the class basketball and volleyball teams, and consequently became members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

This is the history of this year's freshman class. The future of our student life promises greater accomplishments.

Mike Sembrat	<i>President</i>
Louis Freucht	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Ferri	<i>Secretary</i>
Arthur Paulson	<i>Treasurer</i>

. JUST BEYOND THEIR FIRST

First Row—Cyprowski, H. Bradwell, G. Dlugosz, Bruno, Coliguire, E. Cerasini

Second Row—Bishop, A. Adams, Cascioto, L. Daleth, Bunny, A. Bigham, M. Augustine, H. Butera, Abraham, Cheesebrough

Third Row—Bell, S. Dombrosky, Catanesse, Channas, Collins, Allen, P. Cridge, Bianchi, M. Carilli, V. Dombrowsky, Jeanne Corba, Delaspina, Aldisert

Fourth Row—H. Augustine, Cummings, Jos. Cosentino, Jos. Corba, T. Bradwell, Damiani, L. Cross, Dinwiddie, John Cosentino, Crivaro, P. Bushem



First Row—Janus, C. Johns, Godlewski, M. Jablonski, Drost, Hepler

Second Row—Fisher, Golder, Hammel, Everly, Egri, Hurey, Hassick, Hiller, Egbert, Haines

Third Row—Frazier, J. Duditch, M. Ferri, Janocha, Homa, Horovitz, Haney, P. Humechi, Dorn, Husler, P. Johnson

Fourth Row—Driscoll, A. Falcioni, Amedio Falleroni, Harding, Gilson, Fruecht, Holmquist, Martin Frame, Houston, Anthony Falleroni, Iacona, R. Johnson



First Row—Kolanko, J. E. Kleer, J. Little, Kopia, J. Kochin, A. Marinelli

Second Row—S. Koss, M. Matalka, H. Kocaya, Justus, L. Lowar, M. Kyle, L. Kyle, J. Kerr, Perez

Third Row—Luebbe, S. Kozy, S. Magliocca, Leon. J. Magliocca, Kohl, W. Kirby, Jones, J. P. Kleer, Keller, Lisowski, Lapacik

Fourth Row—Margaret Linn, F. Kowalski, M. Kuncho, Kucher, V. Lewis, Karpiniak, Krok, Kudorko, Majochas, K. Katsmar, E. Koss, Kogut, C. Manion



MILESTONE THE FRESHMEN



First Row—W. Nowak, Mills, A. Moslem, M. Popivchak, W. Nixon, C. Pendleton, S. Moschiwsky, Mervis

Second Row—M. Moslem, R. Podbelsek, Marsh, H. Ostoffie, G. Meyers, L. Palmosina, R. Pochynok, J. Montague, Mascellino, Pasteryk

Third Row—Arthur Marian, Paulson, C. Moore, P. Ostoffie, R. Netzel, McCully, Poole, L. Molosky, W. Moore, Alfred Marian, S. Ostaffy

Fourth Row—Molinaro, Powell, Minor, Parrish, McGowan, C. Molosky, Patterson, Michalec, Porche, S. Pendleton, H. Nowak, L. Pasternak



First Row—Richard Reed, Raco, E. Snyder, T. Sentner, J. Smith, R. Richardson, J. Scott, M. Sembrat

Second Row—Justine Smarsh, Ricciadello, Slusarczyk, M. Romeo, Sbarra, G. Smith, V. Romano, Scotti, E. Sarver, H. Ryback

Third Row—R. Sam, A. Schepis, H. Pronko, D. Romeo, W. Seibel, R. Pretka, Schneider, M. Romano, Saporito, Jos. Smarsh, Prosser, Nick Solominsky

Fourth Row—Schmider, Solomon, Schmid, V. Snyder, Specht, Riddle, Josephine Previte, Pretter, P. Sekelick



First Row—J. Wilcox, Whitaker, I. Willard, Zedilak, W. Zadarko, J. Zinski, W. Turek, Sus

Second Row—E. Strous, Zemon, Suchon, Yablonski, Wooding, Drobycki, H. Zalenchak, Zanchetta, H. Tokarczyk, R. Taylor

Third Row—P. Zuk, G. Uram, Spelar, Starczewski, W. Turner, D. White, Varlinsky, P. Swentkowsky, Zuppelle, Sujdak, A. Tiberio, Tracy

Fourth Row—Wilhoit, Walley, Stecko, Winstein, L. Whaley, Yaccino, M. Stechna, Warner, Warchol, M. Taylor, T. Strella

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES . . .

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Since the introduction of the Industrial Arts in Education, many have been confused as to the real objectives, and the methods to attain those objectives. Notwithstanding this admission, we cannot help but recognize the fact that the whole trend in our modern conception of education seems to be in the direction of a new era of progress and social service for the Industrial Arts. But through all the confusion which has characterized its present-day goals, we cannot help but see emerging a clear conception of its purpose or objective: to prepare the individual to better understand and effectively do his part in the industrial civilization which today dominates our social order. The primary purpose then of the Industrial Arts in Education is to make meaning clear and to give reality to personal experience. This makes both for permanence of interest and possession of values derived as ideas or habits. The emphasis then is upon ideals, attitudes, and economic values. In a word, the Industrial Arts is a means to a higher intellectual level.

—John S. Robb

HOME ECONOMICS

Freshman work in the Home Economics Department endeavors to broaden the student's outlook by calling the course Euthenics. This study is not so narrowing as Home Economics in the ordinary sense, since it considers the improvement of all living through the applied sciences and arts. This field is developed through lecture, class readings, discussions and notebook-making. Special consideration was then given to a few specific subjects due to their practical value and student interest. The subjects studied were Self-Improvement, Child Care, Interior Decoration, Food Preparation, and Personal Clothing.

The unit on Personal Clothing is each year successfully brought to a close by a Fashion Show presented for parents and friends. The pajamas, play togs, street and afternoon dresses, and evening wear made as class room projects are modeled by the students themselves.

—Grace C. Alster

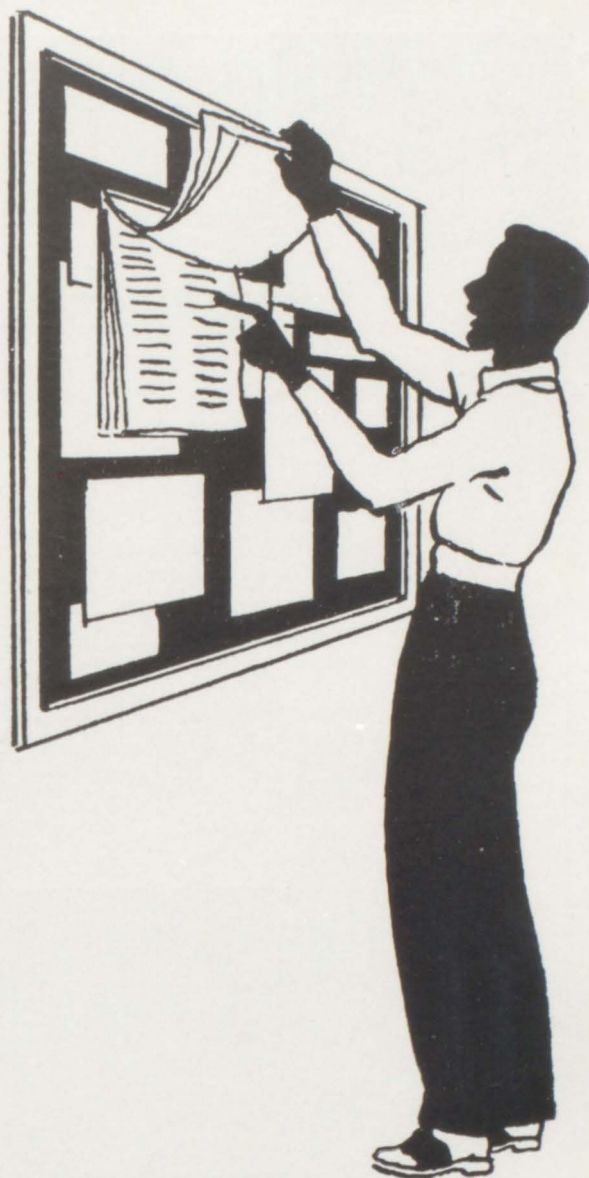


More Views of C.H.S. Life



Sophomore Patty smiles on her way to school; the music-boys at the Junior Prom; Miss Burry registers boredom; trudging to school in the snow; Doakes and Annah Margaret make the popcorn disappear; Carole is the "Garbo" behind those glasses; five Camera Club officers line up for a picture; more smiling faces come to school; two girls follow the team; Junior Promenaders dance under the stars; what's wrong with Bill Watts?

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ATHLETICS . FEATURES



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THE STAFF

We on the staff of the 1940 *Voyager* have tried to give the students of Carnegie High School what they want in a yearbook. We have devoted much space to the individual mention of members of the sophomore and junior classes. Also, feeling that snap shots are enjoyed by those who support the *Voyager*, we have included three large panels. The Camera Club has helped to make this possible, for that organization financed the engraving of one-half of the snap shot pages.



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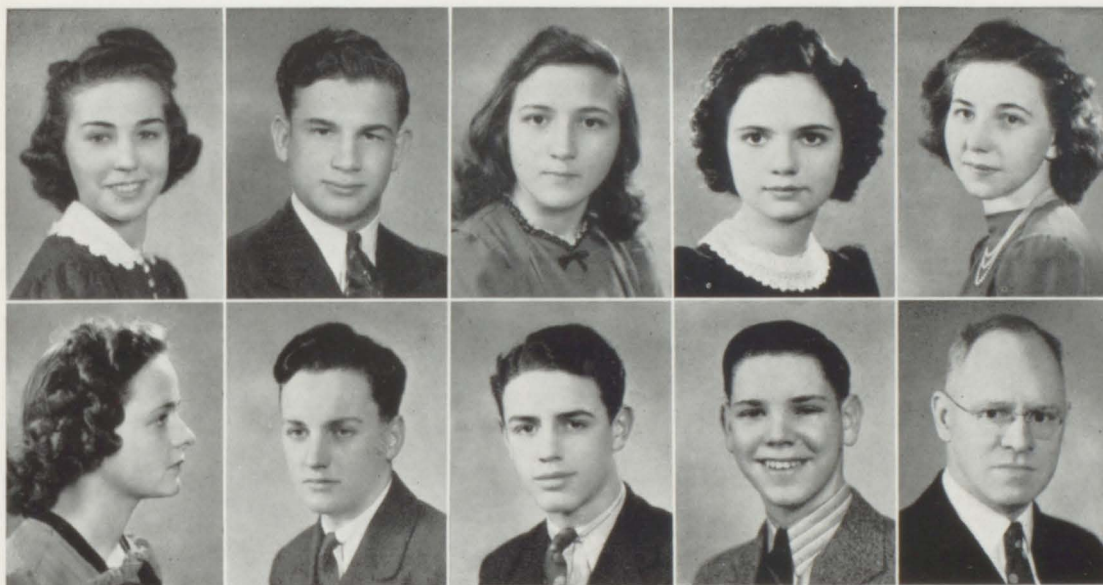
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Marie Seibel
Humor

OF THE 1940 VOYAGER

The work involved in the publication of this *Voyager* has been great, and we who are members of the staff realize that there have been many tasks which we would have been unable to complete without the help of others. We wish to thank Mr. Eugene Jarema for taking pictures of class basketball and volleyball teams, and of various band groups. We appreciate the sincere criticism and the advice given to us by Miss Effie Milliren and Miss Rachel Coogle. We heartily thank Miss Verna Howk for her willingness to help us in innumerable ways. Finally we thank the members of the faculty who gave advice willingly when approached by members of the *Voyager* Staff.



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WITH THE GREATEST PLEASURE



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Bobby Ross

CLARINETS

Claire Barclay
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Anthony Marinelli
Margaret Medwig
John Mykita
Walter Nendza
Paul Pachel
Carmen Raco
Steve Sembrat
George Slack
William Strous
Floyd Tavoletti
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TRUMPETS

Ozro Barclay

Elio Capoferri
William Corba
Richard Day
Albert DiCello
John Hanczar
Jack Hayes
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TROMBONES

Charles Cummings
Joseph Gronsky
Richard Johnson
Walter McMillen
Robert Ramsey

Albert Specht

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Edward Hayes
Jimmy Ross

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John Gronsky
John Manby
Frank McMillen
Steve Ostaffy

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William Burkey
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John Hiles

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James Roman
Joseph Smarsh
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Joseph Kwiecien

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Curtis Anderson

BELL LYRES

Reba Garvey
Marilyn Snyder

DRUM MAJOR

Glenn Hagan

MAJORETTES

Claire Barclay
Dorothy Ludwig
Betty Tomlinson



For several years the band had a Drum Major, but making their debut with the group this year are the Majorettes. These girls appeared at the football games and at the Band Concert where their twirling added immeasurably to the attractiveness of the organization.

WE PROUDLY PRESENT OUR BAND

The High School Band has shown remarkable progress every year since its organization in 1930. During the past year, however, so outstanding has been the development of this group, that at many times has the attention of the student body and townspeople been centered on its activity. The group has increased in size, and its activities have been broadened; moreover, a progressive plan for its membership has been arranged. Instruction in instrumental music begins in the sixth grade. All junior and senior high school students who play musical instruments may try for membership in the Marching Band which is composed of eighty students. From this group are selected the sixty members of the Concert Band. This latter group presented its annual concert in the Carnegie Library

Hall on April 12, 1940. Under the direction of Mr. W. Cameron, the band played such favorites as, "The Children's Prayer," from "Hansel and Gretel," "Humoresque," "The Rosary," and "Victor Herbert's Favorite Melodies."

From the Concert Band were chosen twenty people for membership in the Swing Band which has proved to be a popular part of the annual concerts. As their contribution, they presented a rhythmic interpretation of Wagner's "The Evening Star," and played several of the hit tunes of the day which included "The Woodpecker's Song," and Raymond Scott's "Toy Trumpet." A feature of this part of the program was the presentation of several members of the band in a stage revue.

Saxophones: First Row—Mykita, Anawich, Martin Frame. Second Row—Anderson, Slack, Jos. Kwiecien. Bell Lyres—M. Snyder, Garvey. Trumpets: First Row—Day, M. Popichak, D. Sembrat, M. Taylor. Second Row—W. Montague, Somerton, J. Hanczar, A. Di Cello, Weiss. Basses and Baritones—F. McMillen, S. Ostaffy, J. Pochynok, J. Manby, J. Ross. Drums—Burkey, Dieterich, Treat, Moser. Trombones—Ramsey, Cummings, W. McMillen, R. Johnson, J. Ross.



THE ENSEMBLE



First Row—Moser, Martin Frame, Anawich, Barclay, J. Wilcox, Nendza, Mykita, Enzo Capoferri
Second Row—J. Manby, Anderson, Slack, Ramsey, Morris, P. McNall, Somerton, M. Popichak, Weiss, A. DiCello

During the past year the ensemble entertained at various school functions and appeared on programs of organizations not connected with the High School. The Spring Concert gave the ensemble an opportunity to accompany choral groups as well as to present their own part of the elementary school operetta by playing several selections before the performance and between acts. This musical group played at several meetings of elementary school Parent-Teacher Associations, and gave a concert at the County Home in Woodville. Their renditions of classical and semi-popular selections were warmly received by every group that heard them play.

Membership in the ensemble has always been open to the four high school classes; however, in the

future membership will be limited to the outstanding members of the instrumental classes.



SENIOR CHORAL CLUB



First Row—A. Wozniak, Elks, M. Willard, Chappel, I. Nowak, Staples, J. Moore, Herman, Lugenbeal, Deller, Edmonds

Second Row—Ewing, H. Stechna, Garan, Ludy, E. Sherrick, M. Skerl, Jarvis, S. Persinski, Dunevich, Schempp, Ceney, M. Spinda, Aboosh

Third Row—M. Seibel, Ruth Kerr, A. M. Uram, Schaffler, H. Wilcox, N. Solominsky, L. Nicolussi, Kocotowicz, Zubik, Stys, McCoy, J. Sarver, P. McNall

Fourth Row—Holowaty, Liwosz, Barr, Williamson, W. Lowar, J. Perry, J. Manby, J. Nixon, P. Dowidchuk, Bohman, Mykita

Fifth Row—Washabaugh, Gallousis, Ronald Kerr, Ovesney, P. Telep, C. Nixon, Mezerski, Quinn, M. Oliver, Silvestri, W. Watts

The Choral Club, a senior organization of sixty-two members, has met twice a week to study three- and four-part music. At the Spring Concert this group presented, with instrumental accompaniment, Dr. Harvey Gaul's cantata, "I Hear America Singing." During the Coronation Ceremony at the concert, the club sang two selections: "Now is the Month of Maying," and "The Dawn of Maytime."

Eight members of the Choral Club were selected to form the Double Mixed Quartet. As their part in the Spring Concert, they sang "Were You There?", "May Day Carol," "The Sleigh," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Fire Fly." This group made several other public appearances, singing at a Rotary Club Luncheon and at a

meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church.

Left to Right—Ronald Kerr, M. Oliver, McCoy, Staples, Nicolussi, Garan, Holowaty, Mezerski





TRIO ENSEMBLE

Left to Right—Morgan, B. Carver, S. Okrutney, M. Snyder, McFarland, Bigham, Painter, S. Scott, Lyons

THE G CLEF CLUB



First Row—Schmidt, Perzo, Tavoletti, Morgan, I. Twark, Fareri, Luscher, Carminucci, L. Bigham, M. J. Uzar, Steranka, Keenan, Vinarsky

Second Row—S. Okrutney, Steffora, C. Wozniak, A. Cole, Austin, I. Smith, Woods, Baux, R. Duditch, O. Pretka, Tomlinson, Haudenshield, A. Spinda, M. Snyder, L. Previte, Stewart

Third Row—M. Koneski, A. Sgro, Moretti, Lyons, B. Carver, J. Campbell, Westermann, Streitman, R. Manby, Painter, L. King, H. Sekelick, Zagorsky, H. Burleigh, H. Pregnar, Singleton

Fourth Row—Morris, Funaro, Pike, M. Urbanek, M. Zalenchak, Seachrist, Karpinski, A. Corba, Marlier, Naleppa, Myers, Geisler, M. Kleer, McKelvey, Evans, Lewellyn

Fifth Row—B. Schaffer, Laun, Hlad, Heinrich, H. Ostoffy, McFarland, Margaret Frame, S. Scott, Beadling, A. Campbell, J. Young, H. Theiss, Greer, Delemater, Z. Perlman

The seventy-four members of the G Clef Club are drawn from the sophomore and junior classes. During the past year these people studied not only two-, three-, and four-part harmony, but also a *capella* work. This group of girls sang at the April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Lincoln School. As their contribution

to the Spring Concert, the G Clef Club sang three songs: "Ave Maria," "Nymphs and Shepherds," and "Music, When Soft Voices Die."

The Trio Ensemble, a group of nine girls selected from the members of the G Clef Club, sang "Lift Thine Eyes" and "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" at the Spring Concert.

THE GLEE CLUB



First Row—Yourd, Helm, Stern, Farber, Childs, Holmes, W. Okrutney, R. Santelli, Friedman, J. McNall, Klapach, D. Sembrat

Second Row—J. Watts, J. Marinelli, John Kwecien, E. Nicolussi, Briggs, E. Humechi, B. Oliver, W. Bigleman, Robert Reed, Wilk, Stockum, McLay

Third Row—C. Sherrick, Kaminsky, M. Popichak, Maurer, G. Kerr, Windomaker, Kizik, Somerton, F. Chirumbole, Howanec

Fourth Row—R. Schnatterly, West, Cirillo, Gale Hagan, Tuttle, Ramsey, Plappert, S. Brown, Pollock, Nendza

The Glee Club, composed of thirty-nine boys of the sophomore and junior classes, met twice a week to study two-, three-, and four- part music. As their contribution to the Spring Concert, this

group sang three selections: "Song of the Jolly Roger," "On Great Lone Hills," and "Stout-hearted Men," the latter with instrumental accompaniment.



FUTURE EINSTEINS *THE HONOR SOCIETY*

The National Honor Society, in its short four years of existence, has become an essential factor in the administration of Carnegie High School. It is the goal toward which many students have worked. However, only a very few have reached this goal. Twelve new members, chosen for their scholarship, service, leadership, and character, together with seven members from last year, were called upon to carry on the functions of this society.

The new members were installed into the chapter on June seventeenth at a service in Study Hall to which the faculty, parents of the members, and former members were invited. Howard Wilson as president had charge of the installa-

tion. After this ceremony, the guests were entertained by a short literary and musical program. Miss Effie Milliren as sponsor of the organization had charge of the program. Mr. H. H. Lee, principal, presented membership cards to the new members and made a few remarks concerning the duties and obligations of a member of the organization. Mr. Norman L. Glasser, superintendent, then gave a short talk. Miss Ruth Fulton sang several solos, and the orchestra, directed by Mr. Walter Cameron, played a few selections. Later light refreshments were served.

Howard Wilson
John Carver
Constance Specia
Miss Effie Milliren

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Sponsor and Permanent Treasurer

Seated—S. Persinski, P. McNall, Gallousis, G. Torchia, A. Wozniak, Wilson

Stand'ng—Mykita, Elks, Nendza, Specia, McFarland, Stockum, Ramsey, V. Nowak, S. Scott, J. Carver, Fareri, P. Dowidchuk



THE SEE STAFF FUTURE WINCHELLS

The *See* has just completed its fourth successful year as the official student news publication of Carnegie High School. The paper has made much progress in its brief history. It has advanced from a four-page paper to one that now contains twenty pages, and its circulation has steadily increased from two hundred and fifty copies in its first year to five hundred and fifty copies in its fourth year.

Beside this increase in the size of the paper and the number of copies, there have been other improvements. The covers are now printed in-

stead of mimeographed as in former years, and use of photography has been inaugurated. The staff itself has been greatly increased, and now has a room of its own so that other school activities will not interfere with the intensive work that is involved in the publication of an edition of the *See*.

Charles Cunningham
John Holmes
John Mykita
Betty Roach
Miss Rachel Coogle

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Faculty Adviser

Seated—W. Lowar, Watters, Cunningham, Roach, Schmider, R. Manby

Standing, Second Row—Brewer, Mykita, H. Bradwell, Hall

Third Row—Ronald Kerr, Holmes, Chappel, J. Whaley, Wyatt, Miss Coogle, Stys, G. Lewis



THE HI-Y CLUB

After three years of successful activity, the Hi-Y Club has firmly established itself as a permanent organization of Carnegie High School. Membership is limited to forty boys who are chosen by the group for their high moral character and acceptable scholastic rating.

Among the activities of the organization during the past school year were an induction and alumni visiting night, a Christmas social, a swimming party, and a trip to the Buhl Planetarium in addition to the regular business meetings. As the holiday season approached, the

members of the Hi-Y Club raised money for the purchase of a Christmas tree and decorations, and set up the tree in the first-floor hall of the High School. The group plans to make the decoration of a Christmas tree part of its annual program.

This group is chartered by the National Hi-Y and is registered as a member of the Western Council of Allegheny County.

John Carver
Wesley Quinn
Bill Lowar
Clarence Nixon
Mr. J. E. Knarr

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

First Row—J. E. Knarr, Sponsor; Quinn, J. Carver, W. Lowar, C. Nixon, Doak
Second Row—H. Richardson, Stockum, R. Santelli, Hayes, Paolino, J. Cole, J. Saracena, Helm
Third Row—P. Dowidchuk, Childs, Gatz, J. Brown, Holmes, Nendza, Brewer, Pachel, Hammond, H. Reed, Wilson
Fourth Row—Fiori, Bohman, C. Schade, J. Theiss, Burkey, Ross, Young
Fifth Row—J. Whaley, W. Watts, Gale Hagan, Watters, Cathcart
Sixth Row—Glenn Hagan, Cunningham, Cirillo, Atutes



THE CAMERA CLUB



First Row—C. Kleer, Gallousis, P. McNall, W. Watts, Glenn Hagan
Second Row—Doig, Bell, Haudenshield, Tomlinson, L. Bigham, M. Snyder, L. Nicolussi, Marlier
Third Row—Woodall, J. Campbell, J. Moore, Mr. Jarema, McFarland, Westermann, Martin Frame
Fourth Row—Gerrero, Wagner, J. McNall, Holmes, Williamson, R. Kirby
Fifth Row—Nendza, C. Nixon, Tuttle, Schindler, Jos. Kwecien

The Camera Club has a membership of thirty students chosen by the members from the four classes of the high school. An interest in photography is the essential qualification for membership.

After each of the many business meetings held during the past year, the members studied the various processes of photography, taking, developing, printing, and enlarging snapshots. Their program included also a trip to the Buhl Planetarium, an after-school dance in the gymnasium of the High School, and a Christmas party.

Many of the pictures which make up the several pages of snap shots appearing in this publication of the *Voyager* were taken by members of the Camera Club.

William Watts
 Glenn Hagan
 Pearl McNall
 George Gallousis
 Walter Nendza
 Mr. E. D. Jarema

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-arms
Sponsor

BUY A MAGAZINE, LADY?



First Row—A. Wozniak, Schaffler, J. Sarver, P. Dowidchuk, L. Nicolussi, Staples, Aboosh
 Second Row—Lugenbeal, Specca, J. Moore, Schempp, Walk, P. McNall, McCoy, Edmonds, H. Wilcox, Ewing, M. Turner

Give a war-whoop for a most successful magazine campaign under the leadership of Lelia Nicolussi. The Commercial Potowatomies under the leadership of Florene Staples, and the Classical Kickapcos led by Paul Dowidchuk went on the war path on September 11, 1939. A fine piece of scalping they did! When the sales were totaled on October 8, 1939, it was found that together the class had sold \$781.16 worth of magazines. This yielded a profit of \$236.49, which was turned over to the *Voyager* staff who used it to help finance the year book.

Pearl McNall, high salesman, and Anna Wozniak, second highest, were rewarded for their fine work by prizes of five dollars and two dollars and fifty cents, respectively. Other warriors who deserve honorable mention are Mary Schempp, Catherine Walk, Jessie Mae Sarver, Helen Wilcox, Margaret Turner, Willa Jane McCoy, Martha Edmonds, Grace Schaffler, Dorothy Lugenebeal, Dorothy Aboosh, Martha Ewing, Constance Specca, and Jean Moore.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

An ambitious group of senior commercial students met on November 16, 1939, to reorganize the Commercial Club for the current school year. Through the efforts of the officers elected at this meeting, the group had an active year. The membership was increased by the election of several juniors who were chosen on the basis of character, scholastic standing, and interest in commercial studies.

The Commercial Club enjoyed a varied program of activities throughout the year. At one of the meetings of the group, Mr. Dorsey, head of the State Employment Office, spoke on "Unemployment." On March 21 the members of the Club enjoyed a short motion picture on bread, presented by the Braun Baking Company. Sev-

eral field trips to local business concerns were made by members of the group. On February 15, the Club held a party in the gymnasium of the High School. Music for dancing was furnished by popular recordings; later in the evening, refreshments were served. The social calendar of the year was concluded with a weiner roast.

Ronald Kerr	<i>President</i>
Maxine Elks	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Marie Seibel	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Helen Herman	<i>Secretary</i>
Jack Nixon	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. R. C. Lee	<i>Sponsor</i>

First Row—P. Czaplicka, G. Lewis, Eva Netzel, Skerl, McCoy, J. Moore, V. Nowak, Herman
Second Row—Wyatt, Karpinski, K. Nixon, Lugenbeal, Bailey, Fry, Lyons, Kocotowicz, R. C. Lee, Sponsor
Third Row—Logue, Ludy, H. Stechna, A. Hoyson, Dunevich, M. Turner, Elks, A. Wozniak, Ruth Kerr, M. Seibel, Roach
Fourth Row—M. Spinda, Kensinger, Bigleman, Comfort, Jarvis, Pantuso, Kirchner, Walk
Fifth Row—Ronald Kerr, A. M. Uram, Staples, F. Podbelsck, Schaffler, Stys
Sixth Row—J. Perry, J. Nixon, Silvestri, Burkey, Brewer, Robert Reed



VOYAGER WELCOMES . . THE DRAMATEUR CLUB

The Dramateur Club is the newest organization within the school. During the 1938-1939 school term, a group of freshman girls felt that a dramatic club was needed. They considered the idea for some time, working up enthusiasm for it among their classmates. Finally, in October, 1939, these girls took definite steps to establish the club; they gathered together prospective members and asked two faculty members to sponsor the group. A form of organization was decided upon and twenty-six members were enrolled.

Throughout the school term regular business-social meetings have been held with the purpose of having ready two one-act plays to be presented near the end of the school term.

Stella Meyers
Laura Love Bigham
Abbie Westermann
Joe Bill Cole
Miss Rachel Coogle
Miss Agnes Nesbitt

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Co-Sponsor
Co-Sponsor

First Row—Evans, S. Myers, J. Cole, Bigham, Westermann

Second Row—Geisler, Lewellyn, Bibey, Miss Coogle, Co-Sponsor; Barclay, Anawich, Greer

Third Row—Painter, R. Manby, Ludwig, Naleppa, A. Corba, McCready, Miss Nesbitt, Co-Sponsor

Fourth Row—Hall, Howk, Telthorster, B. Oliver, S. Brown, J. McNall, Hammond, Yourd, J. Watts



THE CHEERLEADERS OUR PEP PRODUCERS

Although the cheerleaders tried to encourage student support of all interscholastic sports, most of their activity took place during the football season. These six people devised many means to arouse school spirit before and during football games. Snake dances and pep rallies were held before the major games of the Little Tartan

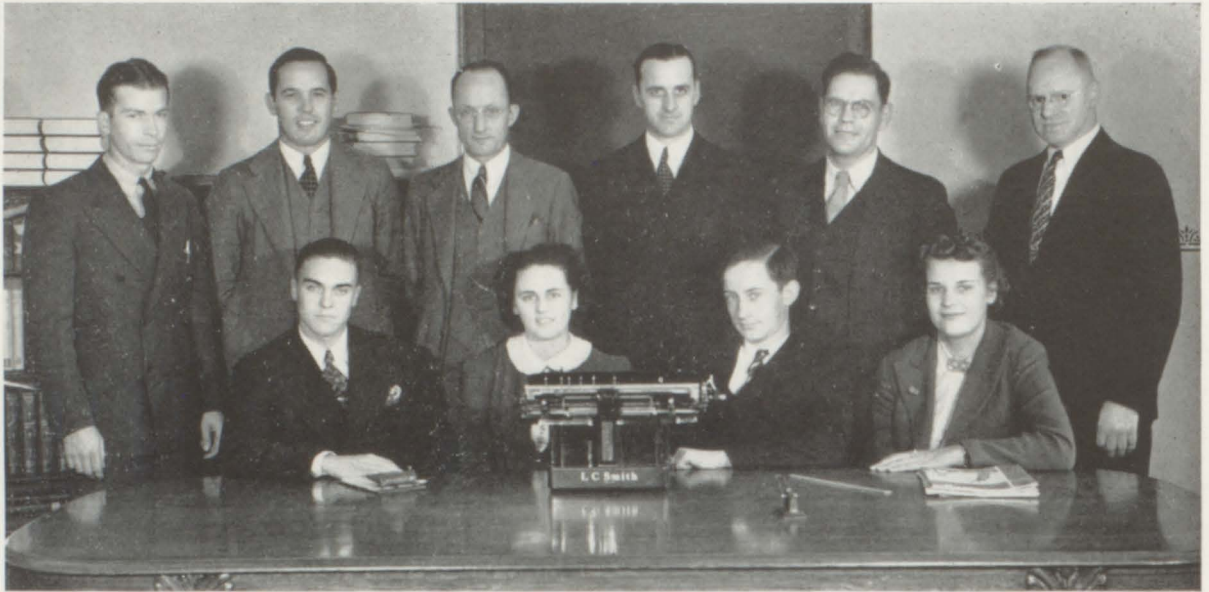
football schedule. Song sheets and cheering directions were distributed from time to time to promote group response at the games. Under the direction of James Brewer, senior cheer leader, these "pep producers" arranged novel ways to direct group cheering.

Kneeling—Hall

Standing—H. Sekelick, Brewer, Roach, Childs, Reese



THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Seated—Doak, Aboosh, W. Watts, Miss Burry
Standing—Knarr, Petach, Adams, Schumacher, Sawhill, H. H. Lee

The membership of the Athletic Association consists of the coaches of the various interscholastic sports and several student officers. This group is responsible for all sports activity in the high school. A sports calendar must be planned and facilities provided for carrying out the program.

The only changes which were made in the A.A. membership since last year were the election of new student officers and the addition of an assistant coach, Mr. Andrew Petach. Therefore, the members of the A.A. were well qualified to cope with the problems connected with the management of a sports program and were well able to promote cooperation among students,

players, and followers of the teams. Due to increased attendance at football games, the A.A. arranged for the purchase of new bleachers for the athletic field.

The interest of the townspeople has been noteworthy this season and greatly appreciated by the officers of the A.A., who realize that it takes not only eager players and able coaches, but also faithful fans to carry through a successful sports program.

Student officers are:

Foster Doak	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Aboosh	<i>Secretary</i>
William Watts	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE VARSITY C CLUB

Membership in the Varsity C Club is limited to those boys who earn a letter on the varsity squad in any of the major sports: football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and tennis. During the past year there were forty-one members, the largest enrollment for any one year in the history of the organization.

Various events were scheduled by the Varsity C Club. The annual dance, held on Friday, October 13, was well attended and proved a financial success to contradict the old ill-luck superstition. On May 31, new members were initiated into the club in an official ceremony. This initiation was followed by a gala welcoming party which was really the high'light of their social calendar as far as the members were concerned.

The program for the year, however, was not merely social. For the benefit of the Varsity C Injury Fund, two varsity-faculty games were played: a basketball game at the end of the basketball season, and a baseball game to close the baseball season. This year's membership will be remembered for its presentation of a trophy case to the high school. This case will be used for the display of the awards already won by the various teams, and the awards which the Varsity C Club hopes will be won in the future.

Lester Santelli
Foster Doak
John Brown
Russell Plappert
Mr. Richard Schumacher

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

First Row—Paolino, Brewer, J. Carver, L. Santelli, J. Brown, Plappert
Second Row—Musiol, Irving, Tobin, Datig, R. C. Schumacher, Sponsor; Cirillo, G. Linn, Doak, J. Cole
Third Row—Weissert, Fiori, J. Richardson, Atutes, G. Popivchak, P. Telep, Holmes, A. Witwicki, Hayes Berlinger
Fourth Row—Mezerski, Kapeluck, W. Okrutney, Helm, Stockum
Fifth Row—Beighel, Cathcart, Clemento, C. Nixon, Wilson, Quinn
Sixth Row—J. Kochin, H. Reed, J. Theiss, Gatz, E. Ferri, Mike Kuncho, Weikel



MEMORIES OF ANOTHER



First Row—Petach, Ass't. Coach, E. Ferri, Atutes, G. Popivchak, J. Richardson, J. Brown, Paolino, Mezerski, L. Santelli, Plappert, Gatz, J. Carver, Schumacher, Head Coach

Second Row—Wilson, Sr. Mgr., McCully, Kapeluck, Cirillo, P. Telep, R. Santelli, Mathias, Tobin, R. Netzel, Datig, J. Theiss, N. Hoyson, Farber, Jr. Mgr.

Third Row—R. Richardson, F. Mgr., Kulyck, C. Nixon, Damiani, W. Kirby, Maurer, D. Cosentino, West, Toney, S. Sanso, Gale Hagan, W. Okrutney, Stockum

Fourth Row—W. Davis, Thompson, McLay, G. Kerr, Houston, Alfred Marion, Windomaker, Sujdak, Klapach, Metro Wengryn, Prevost, Pete Smarsh

Fifth Row—L. Weikel, J. Kochin, R. Schnatterly, Poole, Styperk, Walasinowski, J. Pregnar, J. Cosentino, Daniels, C. Moore, A. Nagy, Soph. Mgr.

On August 24, 1939, ninety candidates reported for football practice. With Coach Richard Schumacher drilling the backfield, and Assistant Coach Andrew Petach working with the forward wall, a really able varsity team was shaped. Facing a most difficult schedule, the Little Tartans opened the season with a line averaging one hundred ninety pounds and a backfield weighing one hundred seventy pounds.

CARNEGIE—2

WASHINGTON—0

The 1939 football season was opened with a night game with Washington, a Class AA team. Midway in the second quarter of the game, Carnegie scored two points when a Little Tartan blocked a Washington punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

CARNEGIE—12

BRIDGEVILLE—12

Although only a Class B team, Bridgeville held Carnegie to a tied score. The fast halfbacks of the opponent were a menace to the Little Tartans during the entire game.

CARNEGIE—20

CANONSBURG—0

In the game with Canonsburg, the first Class A team met this season, the Carnegie players displayed real power, crossing the goal line twice in the first half and once in the second.

CARNEGIE—14

CORAOPOLIS—0

In this game with Herb Snell's powerful team, the Little Tartans were forced to take to the air to tally once in each half. The power of the Carnegie line was not stopped completely, but

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it was so effectively checked in the territory of the opponent that the Carnegie players found it necessary to pass the ball to gain yardage.

CARNEGIE—13

STOWE—0

A great many people followed the local eleven to Stowe, for this game was considered one of the hardest on Carnegie's schedule. Carnegie emerged victorious from a bruising and hard-fought game.

CARNEGIE—40

McKEES ROCKS—6

Although this game was played on Friday, October 13, there was nothing unfortunate for Carnegie in the results of this game. McKees Rocks suffered one of the worst defeats in the history of the football games between the Rocks and Carnegie.

CARNEGIE—7

MT. LEBANON—0

The Little Tartans traveled to Mt. Lebanon to play the highly praised "Mounties." Carnegie scored a touchdown in the second quarter to win another victory over a Class AA team. This victory was especially welcome since it was only the second time in eight years that Carnegie defeated Mt. Lebanon.

CARNEGIE—15

CLARK—0

The Carnegie eleven had to battle through rain and mud to defeat the Clark High Bears. Many of the regular players had been injured and

were not in the line-up for this game, but still the Little Tartans emerged victorious.

CARNEGIE—6

DORMONT—13

The followers of the two teams expected a heated battle between Carnegie and Dormont. At the time of the beginning of this game, three teams remained in the Class A race: Carnegie, Dormont, and Tarentum. Both Carnegie and Dormont were in "tip-top" shape for their annual battle. Before more than four thousand people, the Little Tartans were toppled from the race as Dormont scored her winning touchdown with but eight seconds left to play. Carnegie outplayed her foe in gaining yardage, but could not cross the goal line more than once. With this defeat, Carnegie's winning streak of fourteen victories and four ties was broken.

CARNEGIE—14

CRAFTON—6

The wear that the last nine games had inflicted on the players was beginning to show in the first half of this last game of the season. Not until after Crafton scored the first touchdown, did Carnegie really start to work. Ernest Ferry, hard-hitting Carnegie fullback, ran ninety-six yards for a touchdown after the second kick-off. Near the end of the third quarter, the Little Tartans scored another goal.

By the end of the season, the Carnegie players had set up an admirable record of eight victories, one tied score, and one defeat. The Little Tartans had scored one hundred forty-three points to their opponents' thirty-seven.

THE VARSITY



First Row—Fiori, W. Okrutney, Kulyck, Mike Kuncho, Kapeluck
Second Row—Clemento, J. Theiss, J. Brown, Plappert, Atutes
Third Row—J. A. Adams, Coach; Wilson, Cirillo, T. Snyder, C. Nixon, Mgr.

The 1939-40 basketball season, in the number of games won and lost, was the worst experienced by a Carnegie High School team in many years. Of the twenty games played only seven were won; however, the majority of the games lost were lost by one-, two-, and three-point margins. With a little more determination on the part of the players, and a little more encouragement from Lady Luck, many of these defeats probably would have been victories.

The team started well, but quickly bogged down when pitted against stiffer opposition, and

with few exceptions continued throughout the season at a sub-normal pace. Injuries, sickness, and ineligibility no doubt handicapped the team at times, and the failure of key players to perform as expected also had its effect. The greatest lack, however, was the competitive spirit so necessary in all winning teams.

Only two members of the squad will be missing next year. Those returning are capable, if so-minded, of developing into a combination of which the school will be justly proud.

THE B-SQUAD



First Row—M. Warholak, Ross, J. Magliocca, Tracz, Iacona

Second Row—Hammond, Mgr.; Childs, P. Swentowsky, J. Czaplicka, J. Corba, Scheuer, A. M. Petach, Coach

Under the tutelage of Andrew Petach, assistant coach, the B-Squad completed another season of fine play, winning fifteen of the nineteen games played. The B teams of Crafton, Corapolis, Dormont, and Stowe won on their home floors, but lost when they played at Carnegie.

Of the fifteen boys who started the season, five were holdovers from last year's fine squad which had won sixteen of twenty games played. The others were, for the most part, sophomores and freshmen who were recruited from class

teams and gymnasium practice teams. During the course of the season three boys were moved up to the varsity, or A-Squad, two were dropped, and two new ones added.

Indications at the end of the season were that two or three of these boys would be members of next year's varsity squad, and seven would be retained as a nucleus for next year's B-Squad. The others will likely be found playing on teams in the class league.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

The 1940 baseball season was marked by spirited competition among teams from Carnegie, Crafton, Findley, and Neville, which comprised Section III of the W.P.I.A.L. Neville finally won the Section Title. Carnegie finished in second place, with a record of four wins against two losses. Shutout victories were scored over Crafton and Neville, and Findley was defeated twice. Close games were lost to Neville and Crafton

on their own fields. The team which finished the season for Carnegie was generally conceded to be the best team in the Section. Mike Kuncho rapidly developed into a dependable hurler, and in the latter games a marked improvement in the team's hitting was noticed.

If dependable replacements for Atutes and Wilson can be found, Carnegie's chances for a W.P.I.A.L. title next year will be bright.

First Row—W. Okrutney, Hanczar, Mike Kuncho, Wilson, Atutes, H. Reed

Second Row—J. Brown, Cirata, Fiori, Stockum, Hayes, R. Santelli

Third Row—Kaminsky, Mgr.; Kapeluck, J. A. Adams, Coach; Clemento, Paolino, Mgr.; J. Theiss, J. Cole, Mgr.



THE WRESTLING TEAM

Increasing interest is being centered on wrestling in Carnegie High School. The team has just completed its second season of officially scheduled interscholastic competition. The teams met during the past season were from Mt. Lebanon, Elizabeth, Trafford, Pitcairn, Dormont, Canonsburg, and West View High Schools. Due to the little experience the local wrestlers have had, they were able to defeat only the Mt. Lebanon and the Pitcairn representatives.

Outstanding wrestlers of the team were: James Brewer, Elio Capoferri, Harry Reed, Al-

phonse Witwicki, and Fred Musiol. Since there was a lack of heavyweights in other schools, Carnegie's representative in that class, Lester Santelli, was able to compete in only two matches. This year two members of the local team, James Brewer and Harry Reed, were entered in the W. P. I. A. L. wrestling tournament held at Waynesburg. Both boys reached the second round of the tournament.

At the end of the season, nine boys who had taken active part in wrestling competition received varsity letters.

First Row—Jablonski, Musiol, J. Cole, Brewer
Second Row—H. Reed, A. Witwicki, Datig, Tobin, Weissert, L. Santelli
Third Row—Carini, R. Schnatterly, J. Hoyson, Williamson, J. Roman, W. Strous, R. R. Sawhill,
Coach; Irving, Mgr.; C. Moore, E. Tokarczyk, P. Smarsh, J. Kochin, Rotellini, E. Sentner



THE TENNIS TEAM

The 1940 tennis season marked the second year in which Carnegie High School has participated in interscholastic competition in tennis. As a member of Section IV of the W.P.I.A.L., the Carnegie team played such opponents as Crafton, Bridgeville, and Mt. Lebanon. The Little Tartans lost five of their six contests, their lone win being registered against Mt. Lebanon.

John Holmes and Wallace Cathcart reached the quarter-finals in the Shadyside Interscholastic Tournament. John Holmes, Harry Helm, Wallace Cathcart, and Robert Beighel earned their Varsity C letters. All members of this year's team will return for another season next year.

First Row—Cathcart, Helm, Holmes, Beighel

Second Row—J. E. Knarr, Coach; Brewer, Gilson, Quinn, Yourd



THE SQUAD LEADERS



First Row—S. Sanso, R. Sam, Jablonski, M. Popichak, Granata, Kollar, S. Zadarko
Second Row—Sienicki, Silvestri, Gerrero, R. Cerasini, C. Sherrick, Kaminsky, Chwilka
Third Row—W. Watts, Robert Reed, Alfred Marion, P. Koss, C. Glancy, P. Ostoffie, Quinn, Glenn Hagan, Irving, Oplanko, S. Pronko, W. Pasternak, Jos. Kwiecien

At the beginning of each school year squad-leaders are selected in the boys' physical education classes. The boys are chosen on their aptitude for apparatus work and other gymnastics. Each leader is responsible for the practice and the progress of the boys in his squad. Through his own practice as he instructs the other boys in his group, a squadleader generally becomes

quite proficient in his use of the various pieces of apparatus.

In past years, in the various demonstrations given by the physical education department, the majority of these boys have done exceptionally well.

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL



SENIORS

First Row—Brewer, F. Kochin, Silvestri, R. Cerasini, C. Schade.

Second Row—Glenn Hagan, C. Nixon, Quinn, Watters.



JUNIORS

First Row—Burkey, Cathcart, Farber, Metro Wengryn.

Second Row—Hanczar, Holmes, Somerton, M. Popichak.



SOPHOMORES

First Row—Mike Wengryn, Thomson, Yourd, Helm, J. Kochin.

Second Row—S. Sanso, Prevost, Mathias, Zaletski.

Third Row—W. Pasternak, Blair, H. Schade, Cirata.



FRESHMEN

First Row—R. Richardson, Poole, Alfred Marion, Albert Falcioni, Raco.

Second Row—Damiani, Arthur Marion, Jones, R. Netzel, Keller, Holmquist.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



First Row—Eva Netzel, V. Nowak, P. Czaplicka, S. Persinski, McFarland, Kovanis, M. Seibel, Garan, Karpinski, Ewing, B. Carver, Austin, McCoy, Kocotowicz.

Second Row—Hassick, Sbarra, Kogut, Wright, H. Ostoffie, I. Twark, Steffora, E. DiCello, Mary Kuncho, I. Nowak, Stewart, H. Zuk, Tomlinson, E. Sarver, L. Lowar, Pochynok, Mascellino, J. Montague, R. Palmosina, K. Netzel, K. Nixon, Lugenbeal, R. Podbelsek, M. Kyle.

Third Row—A. Wozniak, Loffredi, L. Falcioni, H. Stechna, M. Spinda, Woods, Baux, King, Reese, Pretter, Naleppa, Aboosh, J. M. Sarver, D. Moschiwsky, Dinger, B. Kozy, Lyons, McCready, L. Sentner, F. Ryback, Stys, Herman, Uzar, L. Sanso, M. Linn, R. Shaffer, M. Turner, Staples, V. Bigleman, A. Sgro

Fourth Row—F. Koneski, Deems, S. Okrutney, M. Shiwarski, L. Pasternak, Deller, Parrish, Riddle, Homa, J. Swentkowski, Streitman, Beadling, Doig, Pascoe, A. Campbell, Marg. Frame, J. Campbell, Buchman, Evelyn Netzel, H. Theiss, H. Ostaffy, S. Scott, Westermann, Wyatt, Salcetti, M. Ferri, Pasteryk, Roach, Schempp, Haudenschild, Marlier, Nicolussi, H. Wilcox

The Girls' Athletic Association, made up of members of the girls' volleyball and basketball class teams, promotes athletic efficiency, fosters clean sportsmanship, and provides a well-rounded social program for its members.

The first activity of the program of the current year was the management of the candy stand at the home football games. The other activities of the year were of a more social nature. A skating party sponsored by the G.A.A. was well supported by the general student body. Among the most successful monthly business-social meetings were the Christmas party and the annual picnic. Several members of the group attended "play days" sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon and Dormont Girls' Athletic Associations.

The highlight of the social calendar was the Leap Year Cruise held on April 29. The boys who were invited to this dance were escorted to the Harding Gymnasium in true leap-year fashion. The decorations were nautical; portholes, anchors, life preservers, and blue and white streamers transformed the gymnasium, and the boys were given sailor hats as favors. The cruisers danced to the music of Art Sables' Orchestra.

During the past year the club adopted gold pins which bear the school colors.

Audrey Garan
Dorothy Aboosh
Betty Roach
Margie Haudenschild
Miss R. Burry

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL



The girls' interclass basketball season was opened in February. As in volleyball, the junior girls won each of the three games scheduled with the teams of other classes. The seniors gained second place with a score of two victories out of a possible three. Although the sophomore and freshman teams showed commendable teamwork, they could make little progress against the upperclassmen.

Whether a team wins or loses in these interclass games, the girls feel satisfied, for the real purpose of the game is enjoyment rather than severe competition.

SENIORS

First Row—M. Turner, Deller, Aboosh, V. Bigleman, V. Nowak.

Second Row—H. Wilcox, L. Nicolussi, Beadling, M. Seibel.

Third Row—Lugenbeal, P. Czaplicka.

JUNIORS

First Row—Wright, Lyons, Salcetti, F. Ryback, Karpinski.

Second Row—Buchman, H. Sekelick, H. Ostaffy, L. Sanso.

Third Row—Wyatt, H. Theiss, S. Scott.

SOPHOMORES

First Row—I. Nowak, Reese, McCready, K. Netzel, Stewart.

Second Row—M. Sam, L. Falcioni, M. Shiwarski, R. Schaffer.

Third Row—Loffredi, Evelyn Netzel, S. Okrutney.

FRESHMEN

First Row—M. Kyle, L. Lowar, Hassick, Mary Kuncho, Pochynok.

Second Row—Sbarra, P. Sekelick, Kogut, Pasteryk.

Third Row—H. Ostoffe, Parrish, M. Ferri, Riddle.

Fourth Row—Delaspina, Homa.

GIRLS' CLASS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was the first in a series of sports to be played in the girls' physical education classes. Girls who were especially interested in this sport competed for places on the class teams.

Six games were scheduled to enable each class team to meet the team of each of the other three classes. The juniors, winning all of their three games, claimed the championship. The sophomores won two of three games and finished in second place. Defeating only the freshmen, the seniors took third place, leaving the freshmen at the bottom of the list. Although competitive spirit added to the interest of every game, good sportsmanship was displayed by each class team.

SENIORS

First Row—M. Turner, Deller, Aboosh, J. M. Sarver, V. Bigleman.
Second Row—Stys, L. Nicolussi, Lugenbeal, Beadling, M. Willard, Staples, M. Seibel.

JUNIORS

First Row—Wright, Steffora, H. Ostaffy, F. Ryback, H. Sekelick.
Second Row—Kovanis, Stasik, D. Moschiwsky, L. Sanso.
Third Row—S. Scott, Wyatt, Salcetti, R. Palmosina.

SOPHOMORES

First Row—E. DiCello, Reese, Evelyn Netzel, K. Netzel, H. Zuk.
Second Row—McCready, J. Swentkowski, Painter, M. Shiwarski, Stewart.
Third Row—B. Kozy, M. Sam, Naleppa, S. Okrutney.

FRESHMEN

First Row—Kogut, Hassick, L. Lowar, Mary Kuncho, Pochynok.
Second Row—Parrish, P. Sekelick, J. Montague, Pretter, L. Pasternak.
Third Row—M. Ferri, Margaret Linn, Mascellino, R. Podbelsek.
Fourth Row—Delaspina, Riddle, Homa.





SEPTEMBER

5. Back to school; *only* ten more months until June.
8. Carnegie High defeats Washington in night game.
11. War-whoops through the halls; the Kickapoos battle the Potawatomies for magazine subscriptions.
13. Wow! Miss Milliren makes an entrance in a bright yellow sweater.
15. Misery! The Tartans allowed Bridgeville a tie, 12-12.
22. Gloom forgotten when Carnegie topples Canonsburg, 20-0.
29. Corry now bows to the Tartans, 20-0.

OCTOBER

6. Stop cheering! False alarm, it's only a fire drill.
7. A rousing cheer! Carnegie 13, Stowe 0.
11. Murmurs of a Drama Club "to be or not to be."
13. Varsity C dance celebrates the Tartans' victory over McKees Rocks, 40-6.
19. Press sales soar: Coach Schumacher's picture in the Sport Section.
20. And still it keeps up: Carnegie 7, Mt. Lebanon 0.
27. Clark High bows to the Tartans, 15-0.

NOVEMBER

3. Oh! Despair, gloom, woe! Dormont overthrows Carnegie 13-6.
6. Definitely a blue Monday.

7. Also a blue Tuesday—Report Cards add to that low, low feeling.
9. Pep Rally and Snake Dance with visitors from Crafton.
10. Well, this is more like it: Carnegie 14, Crafton 6.
13. Senior elections; only one ballot each, please.
20. Something to be thankful for—a short week.
23. Thanksgiving: let's have more of these.
29. Tartan gridders "clean up" on chicken dinner.

DECEMBER

4. Senior Dance decorating committee starts looking for Christmas Trees.
5. Rotary football banquet; those players get all the breaks.
8. Seniors usher in holiday spirit with Christmas Dance.
11. Students work on large shopping lists; Verna works on large absentee list. Coincidence???
12. Tartan cagers off to a flying start: Carnegie 46, Bridgeville 8.
14. Students receive first Christmas cards, well, Report Cards.
18. Merry Christmas Week. Hi-Y decorates tree in hall.

JANUARY

1. It's here, what we girls have been waiting for, Leap Year.
26. The Tartan cagers must be neglecting their Wheaties; they meet another in a series of defeats.
29. Teachers read exemption lists. It must be wonderful!
30. Black Tuesday; examinations start. The one bright spot in the day is our victory over Crafton.

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FEBRUARY

2. Ground-hog sees his shadow; well, we're getting used to winter now.
8. See popularity contest results are announced. How much did it cost you, Glamour Boy?
13. Yippee, record snowfall; it takes time and courage to dig one's way to school today.
16. Senior boys brave the camera.
20. Girls' pictures taken; if Ziegfield could only see them now.
22. Senior Literary: Milliren Stock Company scores another smash hit.
26. Senior proofs returned: *The Awful Truth*.
29. An extra day! Probably just means more school.

MARCH

5. Senior picture retakes. Sorry, son, you really look like that.
17. Commercial Club sees movies (even a Mickey Mouse).
21. Happy day! Vacations starts.
25. Imagine sleeping on a Monday.
26. Ugh! Back to the old grind.

APRIL

2. Report Cards! Gee, am I really that stupid?
3. Seniors vote for May Queen. For election results read the *See*. Suspense!
5. Sophisticated ladies at the Junior Prom.

12. Band Concert, and a *real* stage revue.
19. Leap Year Cruise. Boys' lucky night with the girls paying the bills.

MAY

3. Spring Concert. Queen Floreine and her sixteen lovely ladies scoring a hit.
6. Unhappy day! More exams! Will we never find peace?
10. The Little Tartans' baseball team wins over Findley, 6-4.
14. Seniors measured for caps and gowns. So it's really going to happen!
17. Temperature falls again just when we were beginning to enjoy a belated spring.
21. Those men are here again, and are they welcome! They're selling picnic tickets.
22. Picnic at Kennywood! This is what I like about school.
23. Classes are crowded with sleepy people.
30. Another holiday! We can't have too many.

JUNE

3. Wow! That fly felt Miss Milliren's swatter.
- 10-13. Headache pills consumed by the tons: senior exams.
16. Baccalaureate—The seniors were dignified for once in four years.
- 18-24. Underclassmen take exams; it's great to be a senior.
21. *Voyagers* distributed. So it has really happened: Commencement.
26. Finis! The end of a happy year.

RUMORS AND REVELATIONS BY

Attention! Mr. and Miss Carnegie Hi School, and all the boats on the creek! This is your futuristic correspondent, Willie "Walter Winchell" Watts bringing you oceans of crazy notions about the C. H. S. class of 1940.

Flash! Flash! The world premiere of that no-smash hit, "The Magnificent Horror, or the Niece of Dracula," was held at the Shivers and Shake Opera House in Dragotown, a little suburb of Carnegie, Pennsylvania. The part of the niece of Dracula was played by that versatile actress, Merrie Schempp, and the part of her not-too-ugly uncle was played by James "Spoof" Perry. The hero, Bud Nixon, did quite well due to his former association with the actress. Samuel "Elmer" Granata supplied the necessary bit of comedy that must accompany every good thriller. Due credit should be given to the director, Jack Nixon, and to his assistant, Clemens Kleer. The success (?) of the play can be traced to the script writing of Steve "Squeegee" Zadarko, the slightly exaggerated advertising of Frank Kochin and Ronald Kerr, the camera cranking of Joseph "Hot Shot" Kwiecien and Glenn "Errol Flynn" Hagan, and the supervision of those two slave-driving producers Charles Schade and Jack Watters, Unincorporated. The scenery was arranged by Ruth Kerr and Catherine Kocotowicz, interior and exterior decorators; the music was written by Anna Mae Uram and Anna Hoyson, composers de luxe; and the costumes were designed by Bernice Kirchner and Grace Schaffler, who now operate a modiste shop on Chestnut Street.

Among the notables present were our local debutantes, Helen Wilcox, Martha Ewing, Dorothy Lugenbeal, and Martha Edmonds, who were escorted by the prominent Dr. H. R. Wilson, Jr., the dentist; Paul Telep, a well-known football star and singer; George Dlugos, the town's play-boy; and Frank Silvestri, a Buick dealer.

Crash! Crash! Local musicians make good! Ray Washabaugh's Sweet Swing Band made good when they opened last night at Harry Williamson's new night club, "Buzzards Roost." Daisy McNall was featured at the piano, Frank Weiss fingered a hot trumpet, Matthew Oliver played the squeeze box, John Mykita alternated on the sax and the clarinet, and Emil Humechi played several solo numbers on the jew's harp. The feature attractions were Florence Williams' jitterbugging and Dan Holowaty's singing of Bob Reed's latest hit, "Only a Bird in a Jilted Cage." It is very plain that this band will go far—but not far enough!

Trash! Trash! Debunking the romance propaganda! It is rumored that a local sax player, Dan Bohman, is losing out due to the fact that Jessie Mae Sarver cares more for the sweet notes of Wesley Quinn's trumpet. Ed Mezerski keeps Dan Cupid on the jump since he is unable to choose between Lelia Nicolussi and Dara Ceney, both local favorites! The embers of Elizabeth Sherrick's romance have turned to ashes since Paul Dowidchuk became an aerial combatant (army pilot to you). Willa Jane McCoy is no longer visualizing a "kitchen" in her new home, since a new romance now occupies her mind.

Smash! Smash! Prominent scientists meet at Mac's Grille to present to the world their latest discoveries and inventions! Those present were Dr. Richard Kollar who perfected a suitable substitute for T.N.T.; Dr. Frank Gerrero, whose newest tooth paste removes the teeth as it cleans; and Doctors John Carver and George Gallousis, both Westinghouse scientists, the former who smashed the atom only to find the long-lost Yahoo! lurking inside, and the latter who just perfected a spherical ice cube. Dr. Robert Kirby just finished working on a new hair grower particularly suited for mustaches and goatees! Dr. Raymond Torkowsky, a learned pharmacist, displayed and demonstrated his new cure-all medicine that will cure anything from a broken heart to fallen arches—so he says.

Flash! Flash! Beauty contest held on the picturesque beaches along Chartiers Creek! Among the local beauties trying for the title of Miss Ducky Dimples are Eleanor Nagy, Nellie Solominsky, Elizabeth Stys, Virginia Collins, Floreine Staples, Helen Herman, Annah Margaret Cole, Shirley Glancy, Margaret Turner, and other outstanding cuties. The judges will be Jimmie Cirillo, William Haluszczak and that one-woman man, that venerable hurler who won't take "no" for an answer, George Foster Doaks.

Crash! Smash! Local talent get start in the cinema! Domenick Romano gets contract to play the part of a romantic cowboy with his lanky partners, John Youschak and John Ovesney, and his quiet but chubby sidekick, John Kizik. These boys have never ridden a hay burner in their lives and they think chaps are skin irritations. Background for the western story will be furnished by four hill-billy girl singers, Nellie Zubik, Margaret Skerl, Mary Dorish, and Helen Pichi. These girls can't yodel but that doesn't matter, since none of the fellows can ride or shoot.

YOUR RAMBLING REPORTER

Another new find in the cinema world is Steve Shiwarski who became a star overnight when he received a ten-day contract to play the part of a soda-jerking murderer in the newest thriller, "The Ghost Goes with the Wind."

Dash! Dot! Dash! 1950 sees the beginning of a nationwide circulation of a newspaper which got its start through the untiring efforts of John Szeerba, Donald Poppelreiter and Aldine Falcioni! These men selected an all-girl staff and are doing quite well, thank you. Gertrude Lewis, Mildred Chappel, Marie Seibel and Eva Netzel are the active reporters. If they can't find news, they make it by biting dogs (and hot dogs at that). Other staff members are Theresa Pantuso, fashion editor; Frances Podbelsek, cooking instructor; Edith Mae Logue, society editor; and Jean Moore, sob sister. With Catherine Walk giving advice to the lovelorn, there will be fewer marriages from now on.

Smash! Smash! Local stars featured in the 1950 Olympics to be held at the C. H. S. Athletic Field! The athletic field has been rebuilt according to a unique "barrel" design furnished by Donald Young and is just the place for the scheduled events. The little man at the microphone as master of ceremonies, is Bill "Shorty" Lowar. To open the event, we will have Joe Saracena and Ralph Cerasini defending their titles in the golf tournament. Pudgie Santelli should do quite well in the wrestling event; and should there be an all-star football team chosen, it will probably be coached by Rudy Torchia with Jack Richardson and Eddie Paolino as the stars on the line. There will be an outdoor bowling event with Mike Kuncho, Peter Liwosz and Mike Ostoffe as the leading pin tippers. The advertising is being well taken care of by Jimmie Brewer and Charles Cunningham. Franny Barr will be on hand as official time keeper; globe-trotter William Knouse will be the news commentator since he is versed in this field. Jack Manby, the millionaire playboy, will be there to sell hot dogs and ice-cream as a lark. There will be a big-six basketball team composed of Audrey Garan, Betty Deller, Violet Nowak, Dorothy Aboosh, Catherine Manion, and Virginia Bigleman. These girls will defend their title against the team of Katherine Nixon, Dolores Ludy, Helen Stechna, Irene Bailey, Mary Willard and Mary Spinda.

And now for last minute news flashes, as time will allow!! *Flash!* Mary Dunevich, whose ambition to become an aviatrix has been realized, yesterday brought her speedy little plane to a



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roaring finish in that non-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Carnegie; with an average flying speed of 17.99 miles per hour. A close second in this thrilling race was Pauline Czaplicki, who did the same route with an average glide of 17.34 miles per hour.

Splash! Here's a dandy for you!! Anna Wozniak, who kept her hair on the blond side, has been three months trying to dye it black and the best she can do is a light brown!

Dash! Latest report from Vassar states that Ann Irvin who graduated from C. H. S. in 1940 is just finishing her ten-year course in Home Science!

Cash! Mildred Jarvis, who is probably the only 1940 graduate married up till 1950 announced that she will be able to live a life of leisure since she discovered a solid gold tooth in her husband's pearly cuspids!

Flash! Maxine Elks, Constance Specia, and Gloria Torchia who were honor students of C. H. S. have completed their college career and are now studying Einstein's theory of relativity.

Dash! Dot! Dash! Till a machine is invented that can type faster than Stella Persinski, this flashy little stenographer will hold all records! Stella defeated all opponents in a recent typewriting contest setting the national speed record at five million words per day.

Orchids to Larry Weikel! That busy, talkative student of C. H. S. has finally crashed the headlines! Larry has decided to get into the interesting business of running an all-girl aquacade!

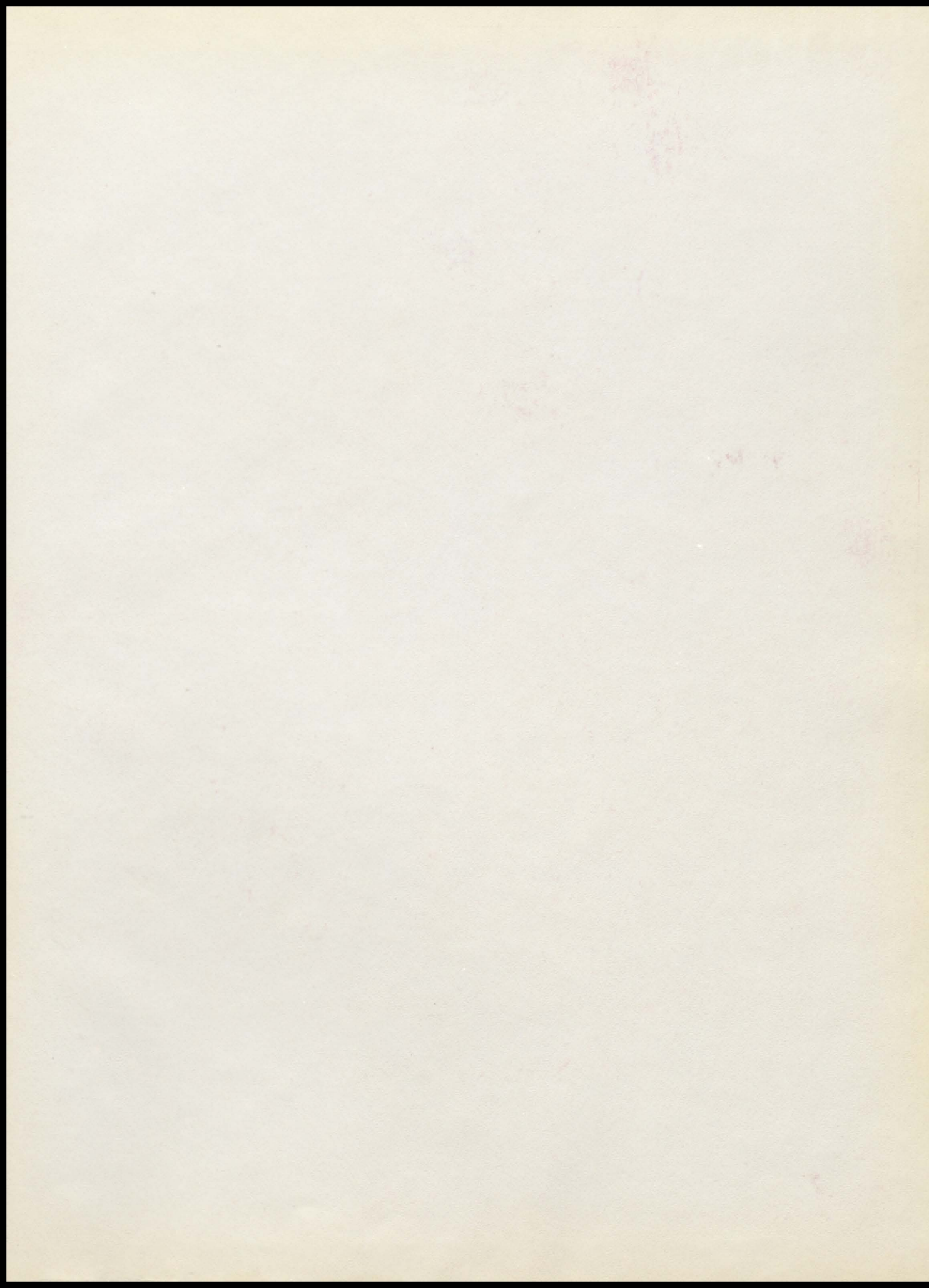
That's about all the news for now. This is your knows-all commentator, Willie "Walter Winchell" Watts, wishing you oceans of luck and a happy Mother-in-law's Day. See you then!

Scribbles and Scribes

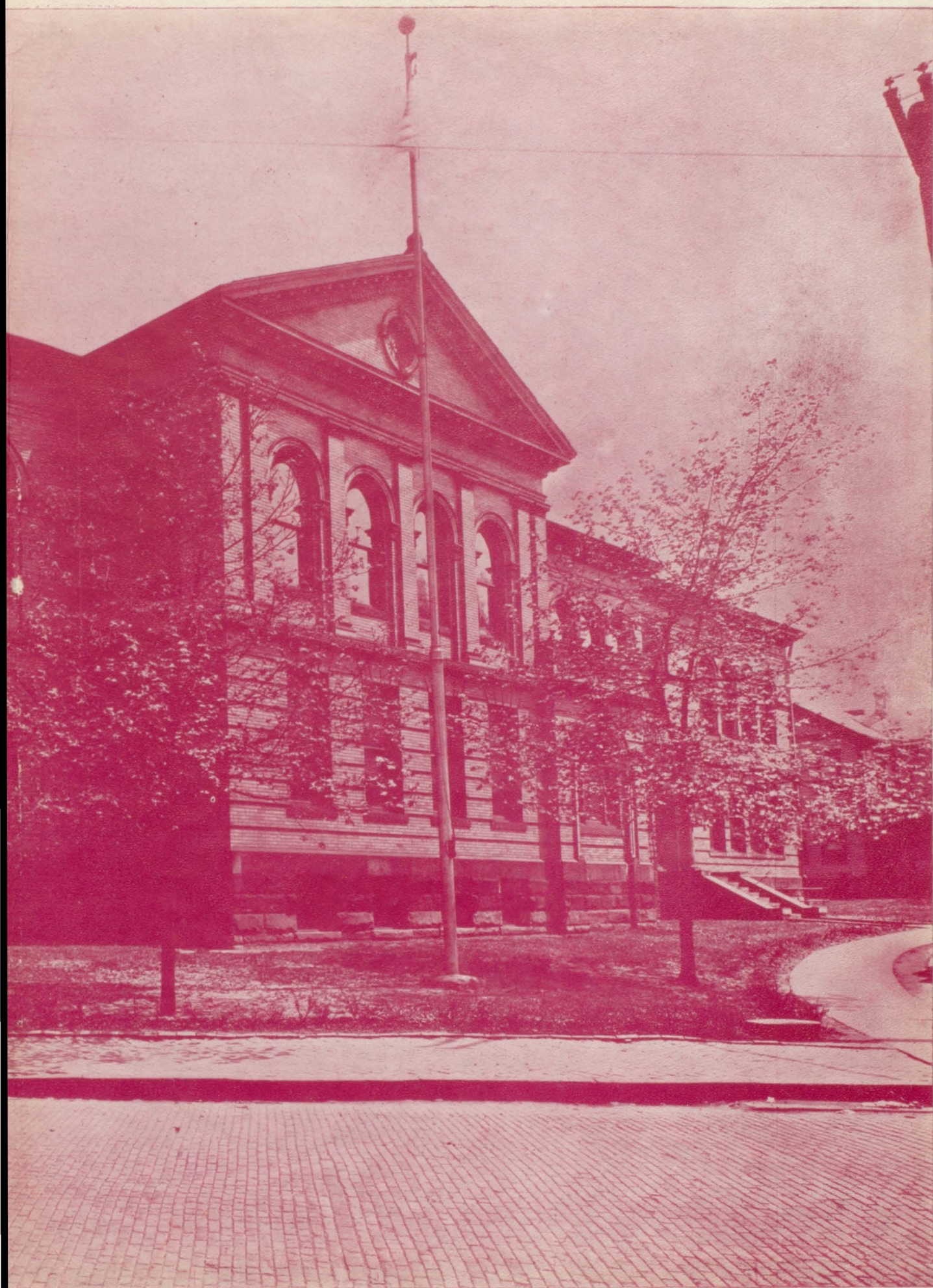
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