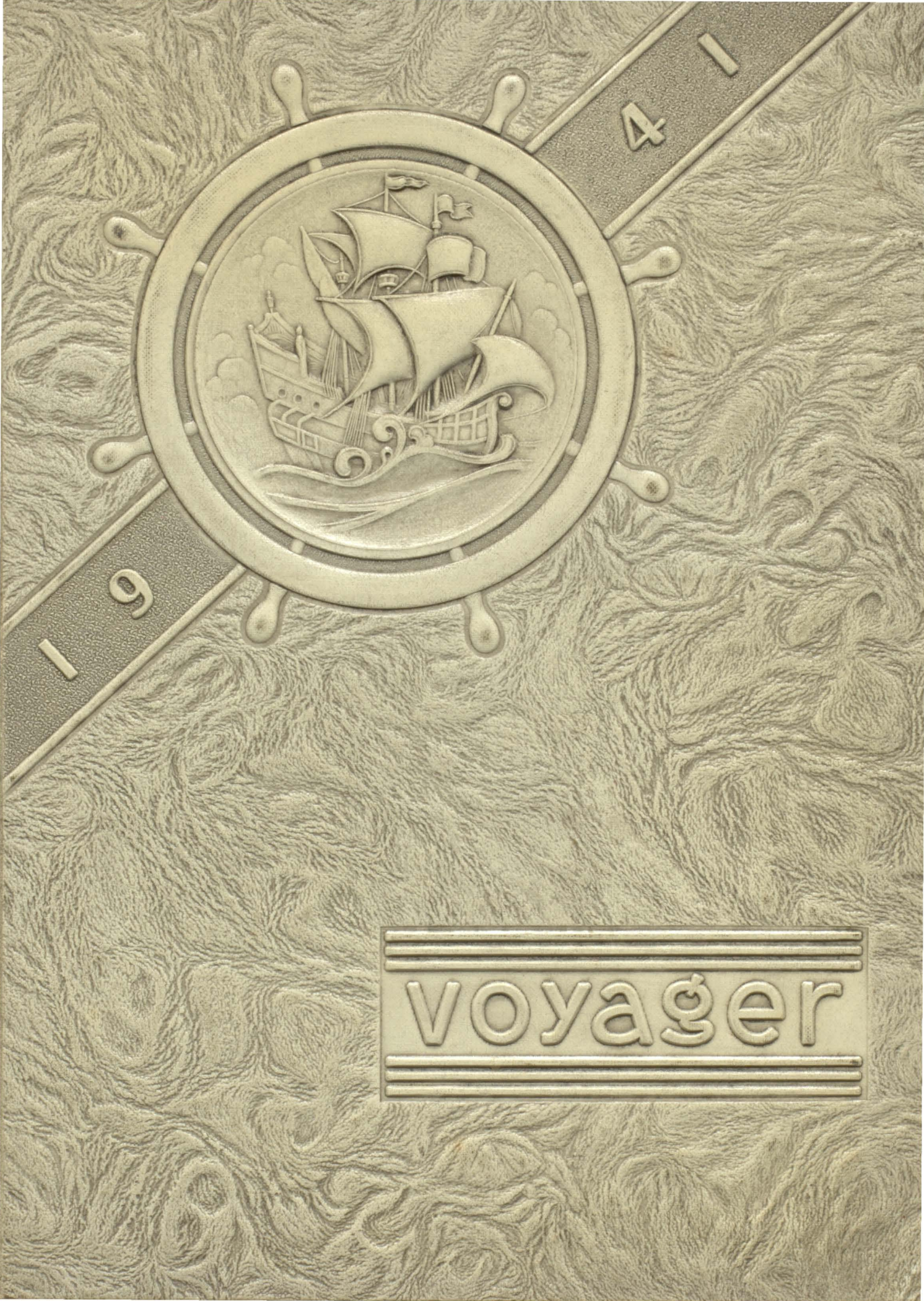
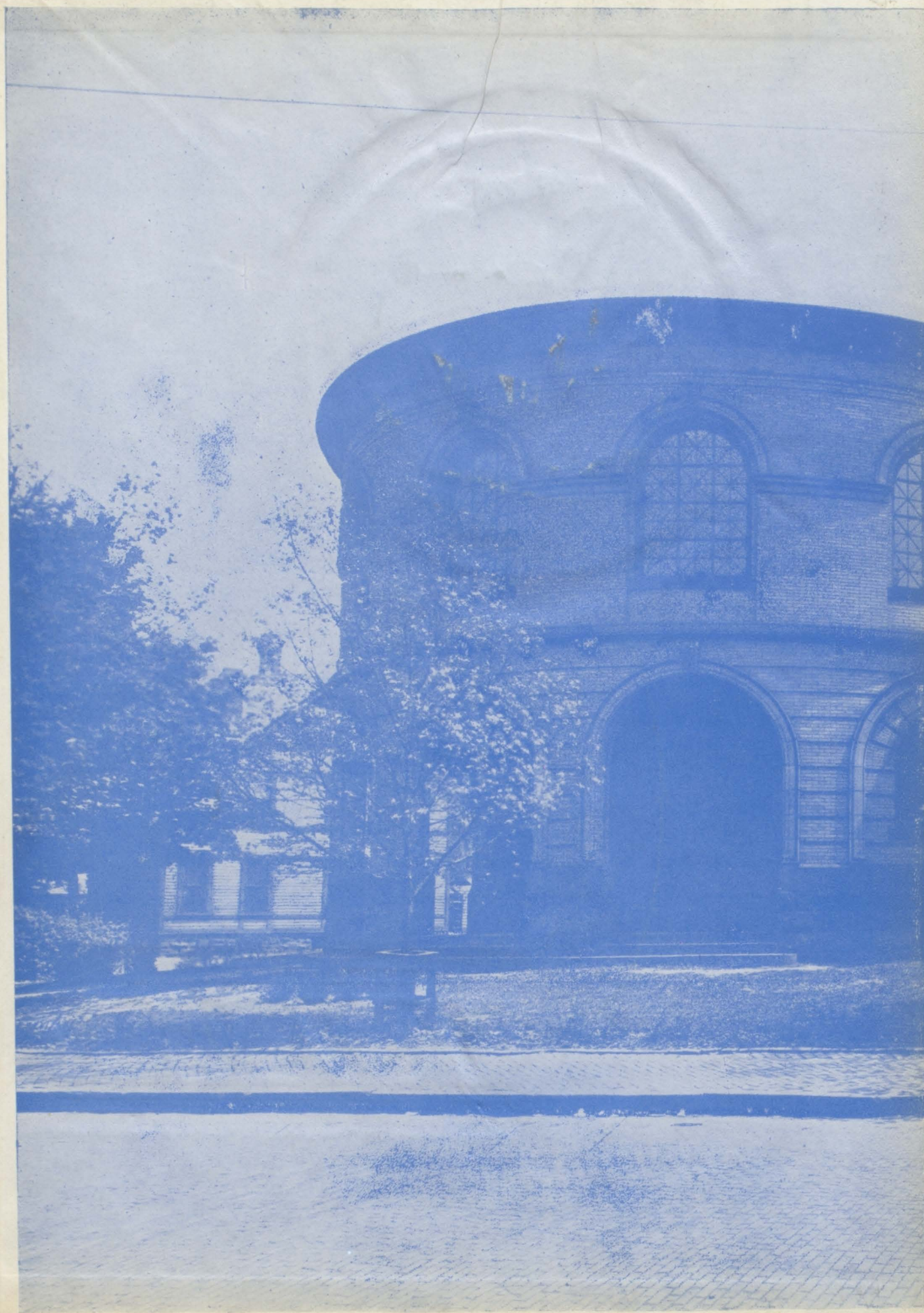
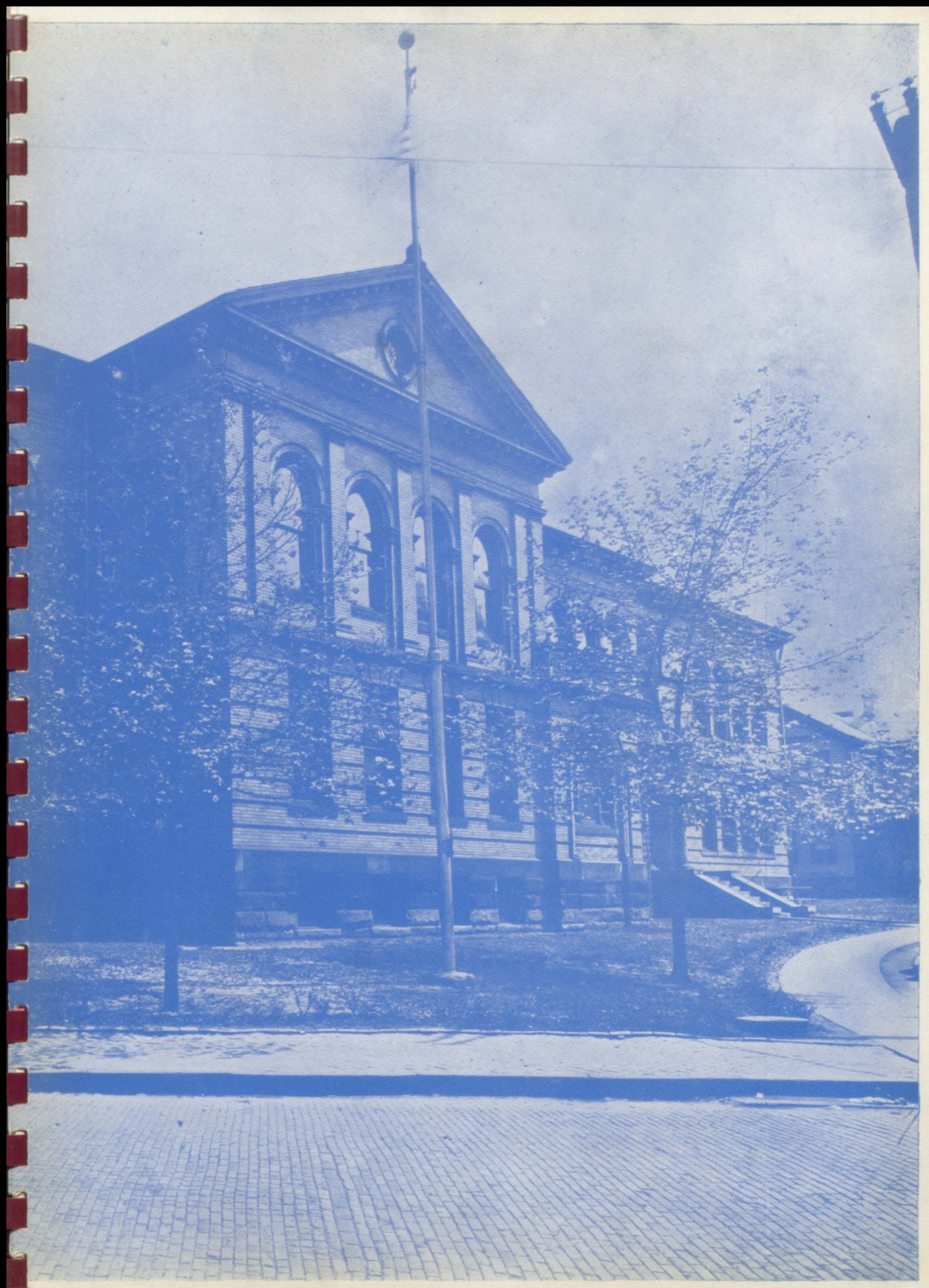




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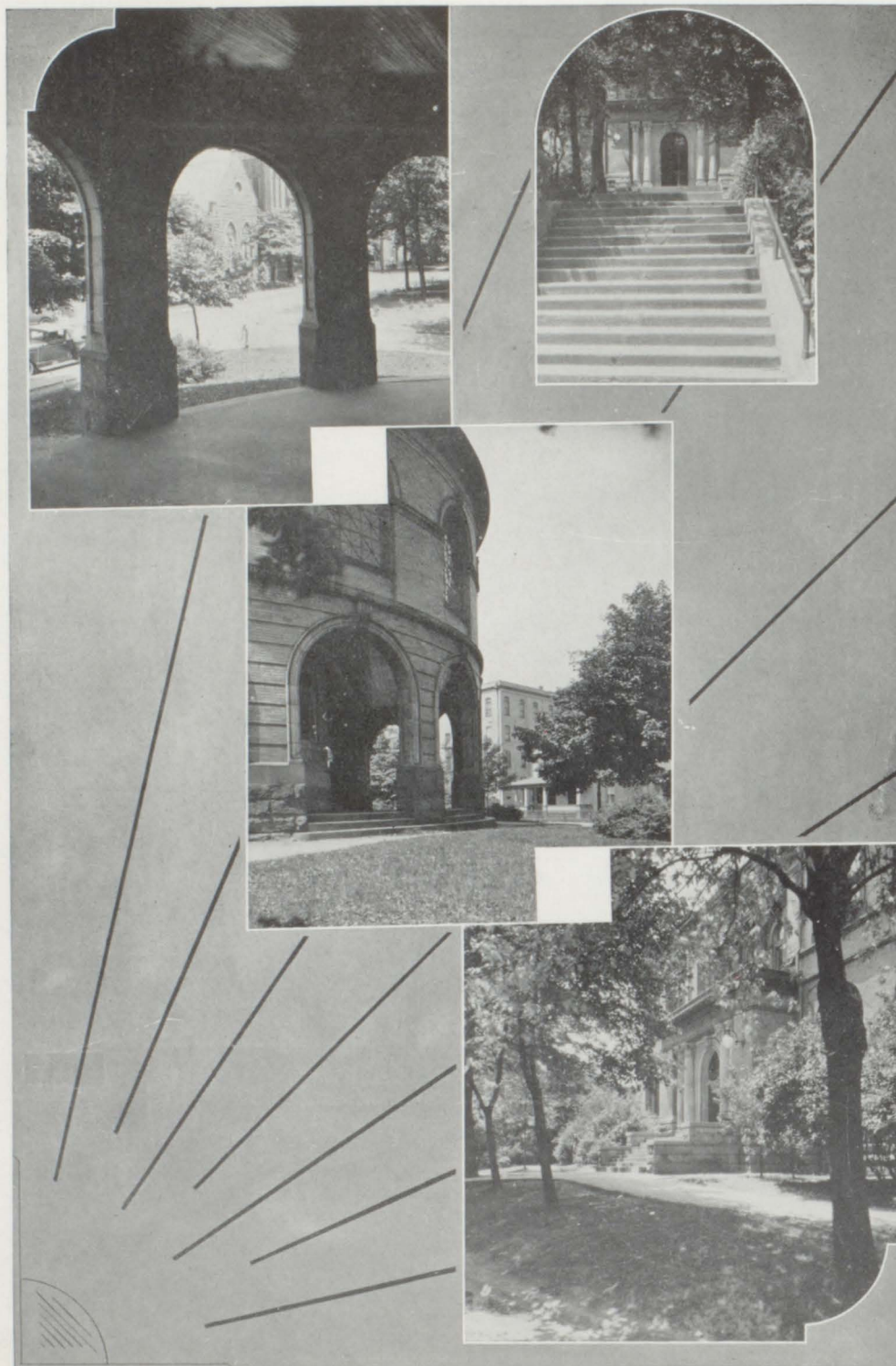






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Dedicated to

MISS DANA A. FRY

In sincere appreciation of her years of cheerful, patient, and untiring service, of her insistence on the formation of right study habits and the maintenance of high scholastic standards, and particularly of her deep personal interest in the welfare of individual pupils, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one take pleasure in dedicating this volume of the *Voyager* to Miss Dana A. Fry.

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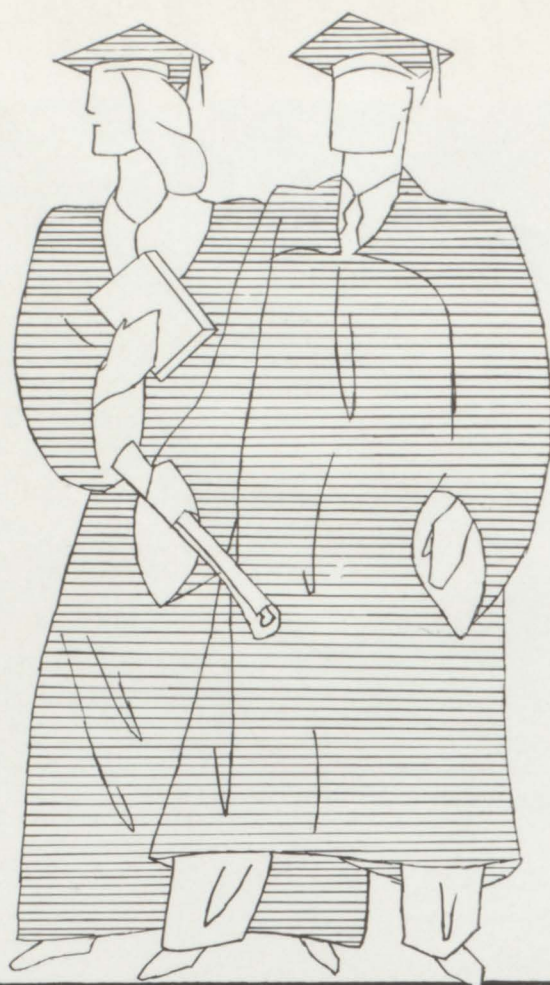
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SNAPSHOTS OF THE SCHOOL AND ITS PERSONALITIES



1. and 3. Views of Carnegie High School taken at an angle; 2. he's out at second during baseball practice; 4. five Majorettes waiting for intermission during a football game; 5. leaving the building at the close of the afternoon session; 6. Mr. Jarema "snapped" at a Camera Club meeting; 7. back to school after lunch period; 8. to the bench for a rest after a hard tussle on the field; 9. the cannon on the library grounds overlooking Carnegie High School; 10. more students leave at the close of the afternoon session; 11. four freshmen return to the building after posing for a picture; 12. Mr. H. H. Lee directs a fire drill; 13. traveling away from the school during a fire drill.



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PERSONNEL

GREETINGS FROM THE *SUPERINTENDENT*
OF THE CARNEGIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



NORMAN L. GLASSER

During the past year, our gravest concern as a people has been the preservation and continued welfare of our American institutions. We, who are responsible for the guidance of high school students, are anxious to know whether or not these young men and women are learning the real meaning of democracy and are learning to practice it. Within the last few months, more than two thousand high school students selected at random were asked to write brief statements of what the term "democracy" means to them. More than two thirds of them defined democracy sole-

ly in terms of rights and liberties without reference to the responsibilities entailed. Fewer than one third gave evidence of knowing that in a democracy citizens have obligations as well as privileges. This condition calls for prompt and serious attention, for the most fundamental lesson of democracy is that duties and responsibilities come before rights and privileges. My most earnest desire is that you, the students of Carnegie High School, learn well this fundamental lesson.

This year has brought much to the school in the way of individual and group attainment. There is evidence in this attainment that many students are motivated by a keen sense of duty and a fine spirit of service. The Class of 1941 has served the school well. It has furnished inspiration and leadership for the many activities of the school. I wish to thank the members of the class for the service they have rendered and at the same time to assure them of my continued interest in their welfare.

Our school is a busy community of students and teachers. Each year the *Voyager* portrays for us the life of the school. The seventeenth volume of the *Voyager* gives us a true picture of the activities of the past year. We congratulate the staff, sponsors and all others who have had a share in the work. The staff for next year has been chosen. It is a capable group. Let us give it our encouragement and support.

WE SHOW OUR APPRECIATION OF THE . . . SCHOOL BOARD



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These men are the faithful servants of the taxpayers of Carnegie. To their wisdom and judgment are intrusted the management and expenditure of what seems to most of us, large sums of money. Yet the magnitude of the work they must accomplish with their limited resources causes them many a worry. They perform what is often a thankless task; and do it well, for they are men of sound and varied business experience.

In addition, they have a sympathetic concern in the welfare and progress of the youth of Carnegie, as is shown by their vital interest not only in our scholarship, but in our athletics and other activities as well. They do all in their power to make valuable and worthy future citizens of the boys and girls of to-day.

We take this opportunity to express to them our esteem, and our appreciation of their services to the taxpayers and to the boys and girls of our town. May the years to come prove their worth and richly reward their endeavors.

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GREETINGS FROM THE PRINCIPAL



H. HOWARD LEE

As this school year draws to a close, Carnegie High completes its forty-fifth year of educational service to Carnegie and the immediate vicinity. During these years there has been an almost unbroken increase in secondary school enrollment. The past fifteen years, however, have seen a most marked increase, as much as two hundred thirty-three per cent in grades nine through twelve, in our own state. This year, secondary school enrollment in Pennsylvania will likely show its first decrease in the seventeen years the *Voyager* has been published. This publication portrays enrollment only indirectly, but it does give the most complete record available of school and student activities.

Each year finds new additions to the list of our alumni who are gaining distinction in the business and professional fields and each year individuals or groups of students show leadership in scholastic achievement and in school activities. This term, we have received particular recognition in literary, music, and athletic competition. One of our seniors, George Schindler, received second prize in the local and also in the county essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the subject "One Nation Indivisible." Our only recent participation in the county Forensic and Music League Contest shows Carnegie in second place in each of the two entries; namely, alto solo by Jane Campbell and trio ensemble by nine junior and senior girls. The section III Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League Championship in baseball was won by our team, which completed the regular season with but one defeat in eight games played.

The one activity which is most vital to the financial success of the *Voyager* is the magazine sales campaign, the proceeds of which go toward this publication. I am certain the faculty and each senior class greatly appreciate the hearty support which the people of Carnegie and Rosslyn Farms have given this enterprise. The sponsors of the *Voyager* express their appreciation to the seniors for their efforts each year in contributing this valuable service to its financial support. The various school clubs and the Athletic Association also are generous in their financial assistance.

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CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

LEO RICHARD ADAMS, Commercial

Lee.....likes ice skating..... dark and handsome.....always recites in history class.....forever chewing on something or other....."I'll bet you."

PAULINE G. ADAMS, Commercial

Polly..... likes to read..... pretty bright eyes.....enjoys volleyball and basketball....."Oh, Boy,"..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3.

MARY ASTORINO, Academic

Pee Wee.....plays volleyball..... very good at oil painting..... interested in all kinds of art.....wants to be a creative artist....."Now quit it,"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; ScaRab Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MARY JANE AUSTIN, Academic

Janie.....likes music.....wants to be a success..... one of the high salesmen in the Magazine Campaign.....wears fascinating jewelry....."Hi, cutie,"..... G.A.A. 3; G Clef Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Choral Club 4; Spring Concert Accompanist 3.

DOLORES FIDELIS BAUX, Commercial

Dolly.....*See* reporter.....has an interest in the president.....likes dancing..... a lively singer....."Does anybody have a penny?"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Dance Committee 3; Gym Exhibition 1; G.A.A. Dance Committee 1.



ROBERT ATLEE BEIGHSEL, General

Bob.....usually busy in the *See* room..... plays tennis..... fond of mathematics .. likes to collect old coins.....wants to be a meteorologist....."Where's Johnny Holmes?"..... Varsity C Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; *See* Staff 3, 4.

CHARLES WESLEY BRIGGS, General

Briggsy..... hair always mussed..... ambition is to be able to take three four-month vacations each year.....drives a limousine (?)..... gets in "Dutch" with the teachers....."Oh, that isn't Margie,"..... Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

EDITH PEARL BUCHMAN, Academic

Kitty..... likes basketball and mathematics.....wants to be a lab technician..... enjoys listening to records....."My name isn't Pussy,"..... G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.

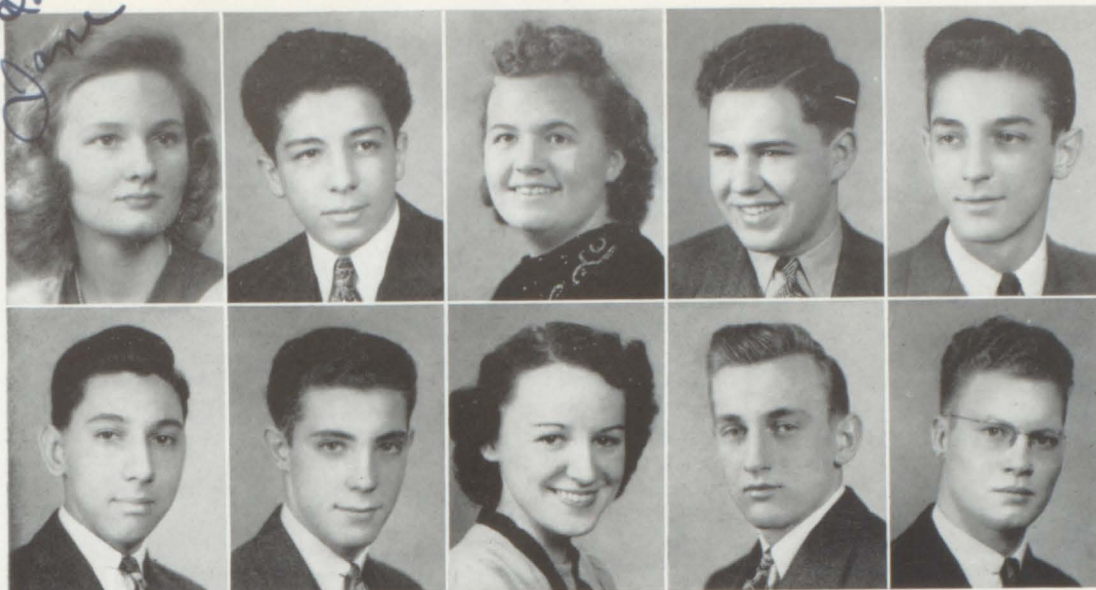
WILLIAM JAMES BURKEY, Commercial

Bill..... likes music..... enjoys dancing and jam sessions..... curly hair..... is a pal of Briggsy....."I'll do, do you?"..... Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

ALINE FINLEY CAMPBELL, Academic

Al..... lovely hair..... always talking to Gladys..... half of a twin team..... knits for British War Relief (and for Holmes)....."Oh, gad,"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 1; Dance Committee 3; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.

*Good Luck
Jane*



JANE ALGEO CAMPBELL, Academic
Speedy..... lovely voice other half of the twin team loves music Carnegie High's glamour girl "Do you though?" Camera Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 1; G.A.A. Dance Committee 1; See Staff 4.

ENZO CAPOFERRI, Academic
Cappy..... violinist..... never quiet or peaceful..... always finding an excuse to be on the go likes chewing gum "Very corny." Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

BESSIE EUPHEMIA CARVER, Academic
Bessie..... enjoys singing in the triple trio likes to collect snapshots friendly and charming lovely smile and sparkling eyes "No kidding." G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Trio Ensemble 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 4; *Voyager* Staff 1.

WALLACE P. CATHCART, Academic
Wally..... fond of photography and Gladys may be a second Gene Saracen seldom seen without his camera "Oh! That lovely thing." Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 4; Dance Committee 3; Class Basketball 2, 3.

JOHN HENRY CHILDS, Academic
Johnny..... his deep bass voice did much for the double male quartet very active cheerleader fond of dancing "My goodness." Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Basketball B Squad 3; Tennis 4; Basketball Manager 2, 4; Dance Committee 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

CLASS OF 1941

FRANK WILLIAM CHIRUMBOLE, Academic
Frenchie..... fond of chemistry..... excellent recitations in Latin class a sincere hard worker ambitious to be a millionaire "Egad!" National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Class Basketball 4; Squad Leader 4.

LOUIS CLEMENTO, General
Lou..... friendly and easygoing disposition usually smiling wants to play Big League baseball reads dime sports novels "Bet you a nickle." Varsity C Club 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1.

BETTY JEANNE COMFORT, Commercial
Comfie..... accurate typist..... collects just anything would like to be an ideal secretary "You wouldn't kid me, would you?" Commercial Club 3, 4; Commercial Club Secretary 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

JOSEPH F. CZAPLICKI, Commercial
Joe..... a handsome blond ambitious to become a really good secretary spends much time collecting stamps favorite subject is typing "How do you figure?" Basketball 2, 3; Football 2; Class Basketball 1, 4.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE DATIG, General
Red..... a jolly redhead all he desires to be is—a success interested in practically every sport fond of history "Sugar." Varsity C Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Class Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

ELIZABETH JEANNE DEEMS, Academic

Jeanne sweet but sophisticated..... wants to be a rich man's wife takes great pride in her nails..... always wears attractive clothes..... is never without her lessons..... "Judas Priest."..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4.

VIRGINIA DINGER, Academic

Ginny lovely complexion loves pink or orchid as a color soft manners and a sweet disposition her heart is in the Jun'or class "Gee, I hope so!"..... G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3.

GEORGE DOWIDCHUK, Academic

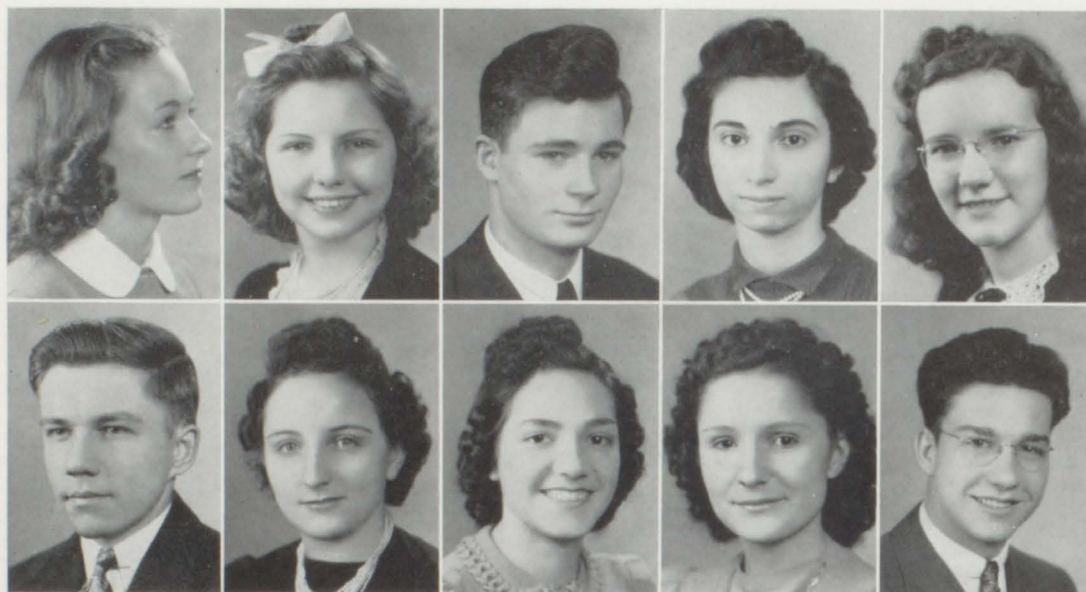
Ork his hair is always in his eyes never quiet and seldom serious..... likes to heckle during recitations..... wants to be a millionaire "Is that right?"

ELIZABETH LORETTA FARERI, Academic

Betty.....at the head of her classes..... quiet, attentive and sociablefond of movies.....ambitious to be a chemist....."Don't make me laugh."..... National Honor Society 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

MARGARET K. FRAME, Academic

Margie possesses a beautiful singing voice ... favorite subject is French lovely hair .. enjoys dancing and reading wears clothes very well "Don't be silly.".....G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Choral Club 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.



JOHN FREDERICK, General

Snooks..... sings in study periods..... his favorite subject is history.....drives around with Hepzibah..... likes to build airplanes and to go fishing "What do you say?"

MARLORA JEAN FRY, General

Sis .. likeable and friendly likes blue as a color enjoys bowling.....aspires to be a nurse..... a hard worker capable of honor grades....."You tickle me.".....G.A.A. 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Dance Committee 4; Volleyball 4.

MARY FUNARO, Commercial

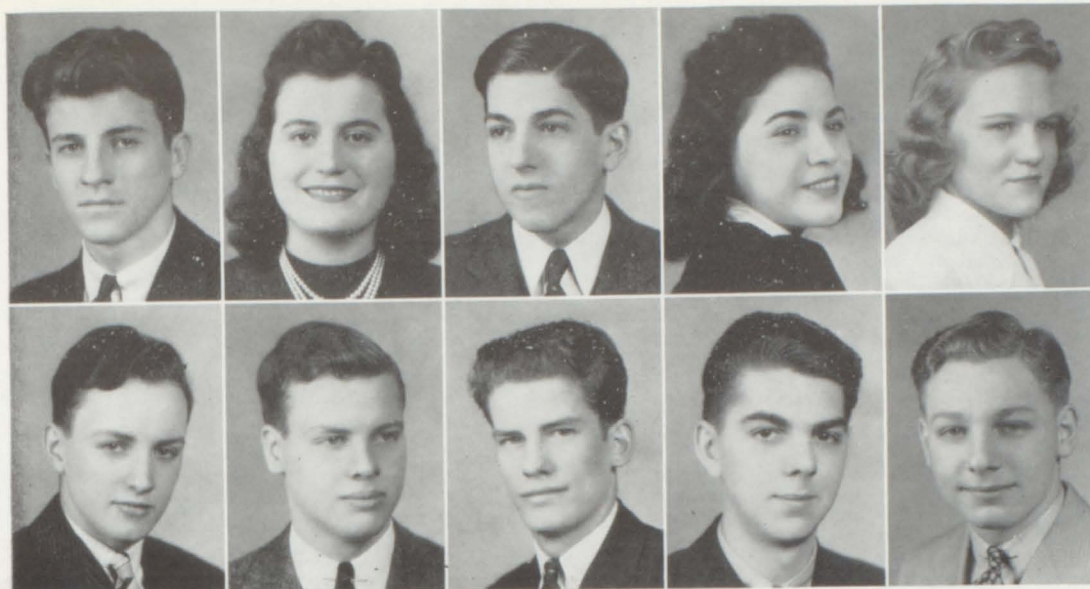
Mary quiet but attentive..... enjoys listening to the radiowants to be a beautician..... always wears a genial smile..... "Could be!"... Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

MARY L. GAIDOS, Commercial

Mary.....very pleasant but seldom heard from.....another who likes blue as a color.....fond of the movies..... ambitious to be a secretary..... "My gosh."..... Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3.

GALE HAGAN, Academic

Hoop interested in airplanes and the Royal Canadian Air Force.....his favorite subject is chemistrybe advised, girls, that his favorite color is red "Don't get excited!"..... Hi-Y Club Treasurer 4; Varsity C Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4.



Lots of
Success
Marge

PAUL HALUSZCZAK, Commercial

Paul..... enjoys listening to quiz programs..... wants to join the marines and see the world..... even likes navy blue quite shy..... fond of typing "Hi, Bud."

ADRIENNE T. HANNA, Commercial

Adie..... likes to read .. sparkling dark eyes wants to be a sales-lady in a large department store a most pleasing personality makes friends easily "How nice."..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2.

JOSEPH HANNA, General

Joe..... small, but he gets around..... likes to read detective stories..... enjoys collecting stamps ambitious to be a "grease monkey" on aircraft "Could be!"..... Gym Exhibition 1.

KATHERYN L. HANNA, General

Kaye..... beautiful black hair worries about her history lesson..... enjoys listening to the radio soft, drawling voice "Oh, you're kidding."..... Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1.

MARJORIE HAUDENSHIELD, Academic

Marge..... our class treasurer..... came in with the most sales in the Magazine Campaign..... sweet and friendly..... life of any party..... gay disposition..... "Egad."..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Treasurer 3; Camera Club Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Class Treasurer 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 2 3, 4; Magazine Campaign Winner 4.

CLASS OF 1941

JACK HAYES, Academic

Cocky..... usually found in the lower hall with Betty..... fond of golf and baseball..... quite a lady-killer..... "Well, I'll be darned."..... Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Varsity C Club 3, 4; Voyager Staff 3, 4; A.A. President 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2.

JOHN WILMER HOLMES, JR., General

Johnny..... tennis champion..... handsome..... capable editor of the *See*..... seldom serious always having a good time..... "Oh, for heaven's sake!"..... Hi-Y Club 2, 3; Varsity C Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; *See* Staff 3, 4; Voyager Staff 2.

MIKE HOWRYLCHAK, General

Moe..... his favorite subject is law, believe it or not..... ambitious to be a sports promoter..... likes to play softball..... tall and lanky..... "Whadya think of Conn now?"..... Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM HENRY IRVING II, Academic

Bill..... we have to look up to him..... reads the *Congressional Record*..... wants to make money..... "Who won all the money?"..... Varsity C Club 4, 5; Wrestling Manager 4; Squad Leader 3, 4.

ALEXANDER KAMINSKY, General

Alick..... a future architect fond of baseball ... capable of doing good work pretty blond hair "I'll say so!"..... Glee Club 3; Choral Club 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Squad Leader 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

JAMES KEARNS, Commercial

Jim.....very pleasant but quiet nature.....collects sport pictures.....wants to be a good secretary.....
"Wait and see.".....Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

GERTRUDE LOUISE KENSINGER, Commercial

Gertie..... always having a good time.....faithful in giving recitations in class.....desires to be a bacteriologist.....
"Oh, me!"..... Commercial Club 3, 4; See Staff 4; Ingram Junior High School 1, 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2.

RICHARD ANDREW KERR, Academic

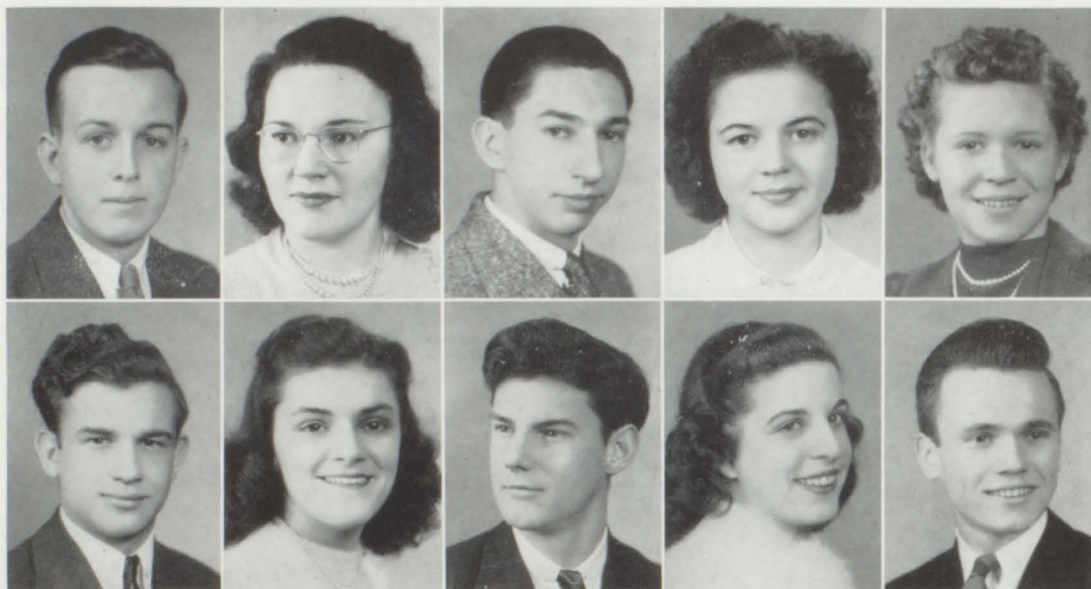
Rich..... ambition is to become an engineer..... seldom heard in study hall, but he has a mischievous gleam in his eyes..... favorite subject is chemistry.....
"How can you tell?"

LILLIAN H. KING, Academic

Lil..... likes to sew and spends much time sewing..... patterns many of her actions over those of Miss Nesbitt.....
fond of the color blue and Alfred.....
"That's too much for me!"..... G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

MARY IRENE KISKA, General

Shorty..... tiny, but she goes fast..... makes eyes across the room in history class..... her hobby is collecting pictures.....
"Jeepers!"



PETER KLAPACH, General

Pete..... always on the go...a whiz at French (he thinks)..... favorite pastime is swimming.....
"Aw, g'wan."..... Hi-Y Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Football 2, 3; Class Basketball 4; Wrestling 1; *Voyager* Staff 3, 4.

FRANCES ANNE KONESKI, Academic

Fran..... good natured and friendly..... gets notes from Johnny..... enjoys bowling..... likes art class.....
"Can you work on the scenery?"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; ScaRab Club 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.

PAUL P. KOSS, General

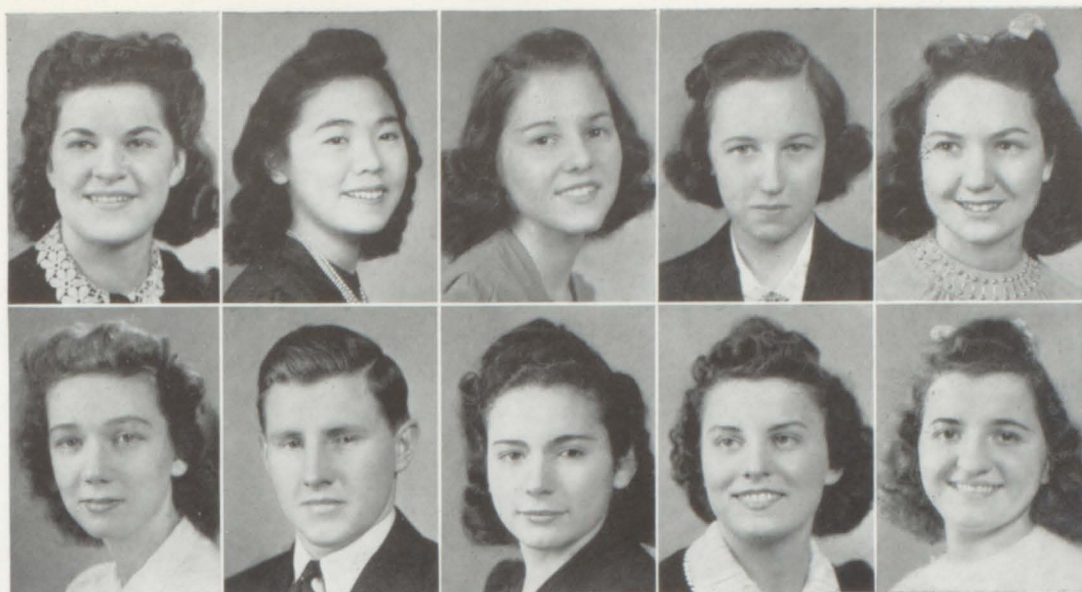
Jerk..... happy-go-lucky..... always ready to help..... is interested in photography..... hopes to manage a large store (Five and Ten Cent Store).....
"Hey, skinner."..... Class Vice-President 3; Squad Leader 2, 3, 4.

IRENE ELIZABETH KOVANIS, Commercial

Ike..... wears clothes well..... charming disposition..... just loves dancing..... hopes to be a model.....
"Oh, you're terrible."..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club Treasurer 4; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 1, 3; G.A.A. Dance Committee 3.

MICHAEL KUNCHO, Commercial

Barrel..... always seems to be in a good humor..... infectious grin..... fond of his pompadour..... great pitcher.....
"Eat your heart out."..... Commercial Club 3, 4; Commercial Club President 4; Varsity C Club 3, 4; Varsity C Club Secretary 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Class Vice-President 4.



NORMA EILEEN LEWIS, Academic

Lou.....beautiful hair.....always the last one out of the cloakroom.....most friendly disposition.....sweaters worry her....."Lend me your chemistry.".....Camera Club 4.

MARTHA LINN, Commercial

Mackie.....usually quiet while in school, but always amiable.....fond of roller skating and bowling.....lofty ambitions....."Your aren't lyin'.".....Commercial Club 4,

HELEN AGNES LUSCHER, Academic

Helen.....lovely, mischievous dark eyes.....ambitious for a business career.....fond of sewing.....she and Margie are great pals....."Gad!".....Camera Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Class Secretary 4; Dance Committee 2, 3.

LOIS LOUISE LYONS, Commercial

Lois.....possesses a lovely voice.....seldom quiet...loves a good argument...brimming with vitality.....regular recitations...."Okay, Joel!".....ScaRab Club Treasurer 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Triple Trio 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; See Staff 3, 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS MARLIER, Academic

Happy.....wears a pleasant smile.....seen last with Aline.....longs to write poetry.....very attractive....."Oh, Heavens!".....G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; G. A.A. Dance Committee 4.

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MARY JANE McFARLAND, Academic

Mickey.....genial personality.....wears original combinations...seen in the hall talking with Bill.....enjoys kidding her friends....."I'll see you later.".....Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Triple Trio 3, 4; Basketball 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Magazine Campaign Manager 4.

QUINTIN B. McLAY, General

Bill.....likable fellow with red hair.....insists that he never studies.....had a high score in the democracy test.....enjoys driving....."Gad.".....Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1; See Staff 3.

SYLVIA HILDA MILLER, Academic

Syl.....pretty little lass with beautiful black hair and eyes.....not very talkative in school.....her hobby is reading....."Oh, happy day."

EILEEN MARIE MORGAN, Academic

Lee.....her charming smile discloses lovely white teeth.....exciting eyes.....lovely voice.....fond of art (also of the picture editor of the *Voyager*)....."I love you.".....ScaRab Club President 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Triple Trio 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; See Staff 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

DOROTHY D. MOSCHIEWSKY, Commercial

Dof.....quiet.....favorite subject is bookkeeping.....her hobby is reading.....aspires to be a doctor, or at least a nurse....."Darn it anyhow.".....G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

HOWARD WILLIAM MOSER, General

Professor.....genial personality.....doing the town.....a future Gene Krupa.....never a dull moment*"It's a beautiful thought."*.....Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3.

WALTER G. NENDZA, Academic

Walter.....most likable and worthwhile friendinterested in photography (and Eileen)enjoys ice skatingworks diligently and willingly.....*"Could be!"*.....Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2,3; *Voyager* Staff 4; Dance Committee 3, 4.

WALTER JOSEPH OKRUTNY, General

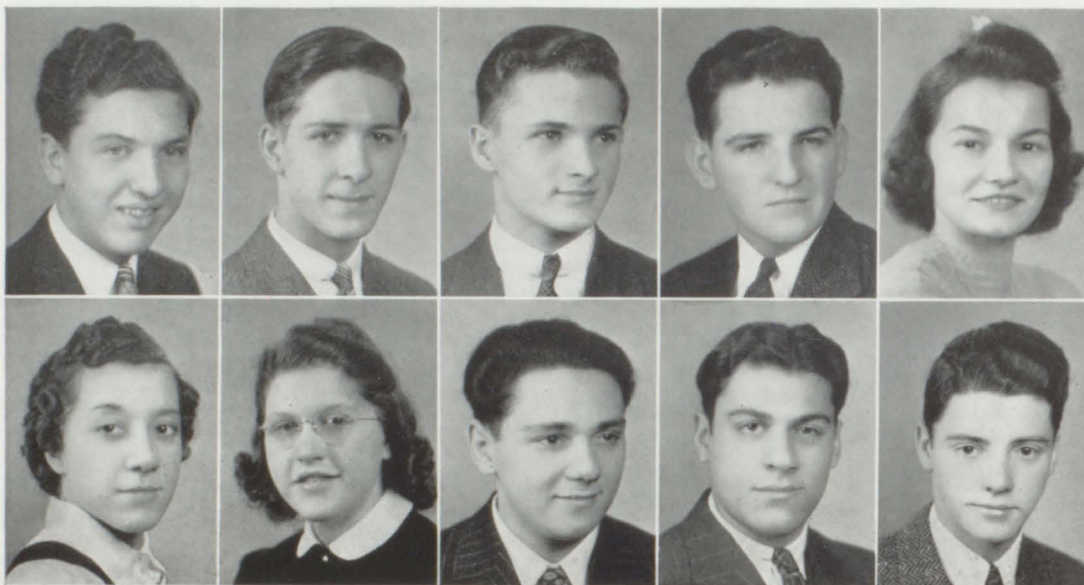
Patch-eye.....a commanding, deep voice.....football starhis hobby is pitching horseshoes.....likable fellow.....*"What do you know, Joe?"*.....Varsity C Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE OPALANKO, General

Fattie.....fosters high ambitions: he wants to be a pilot.....his hobby is collecting songs.....fond of typing class.....*"Is that right?"*.....Squad Leader 3, 4.

HELEN ANN OSTAFFY, Commercial

Slim.....friendly and easy-going.....athletically inclined.....always willing to help a friend.....skillful at drawing*"Ah, sugarfoot!"*.....Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; ScaRab Club 4; G Clef 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Dance Committee 4; G. A.A. Dance Committee 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.



ROSE MARY PALMOSINA, Commercial

Little One.....petite and sweet.....wants to be a good stenographer.....her hobby is remembering license numbers.....*"Heavens to Betsy!"*.....G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Commercial Club 4; ScaRab Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 4; Dance Committee 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

ZELDA PERLMAN, Academic

Zelly.....neat and charming.....fond of reading and dancing.....her ambition is to be brilliant and she is one who can be.....her favorite subject is English.....*"You can't kid me."*

TONY PERRY, Academic

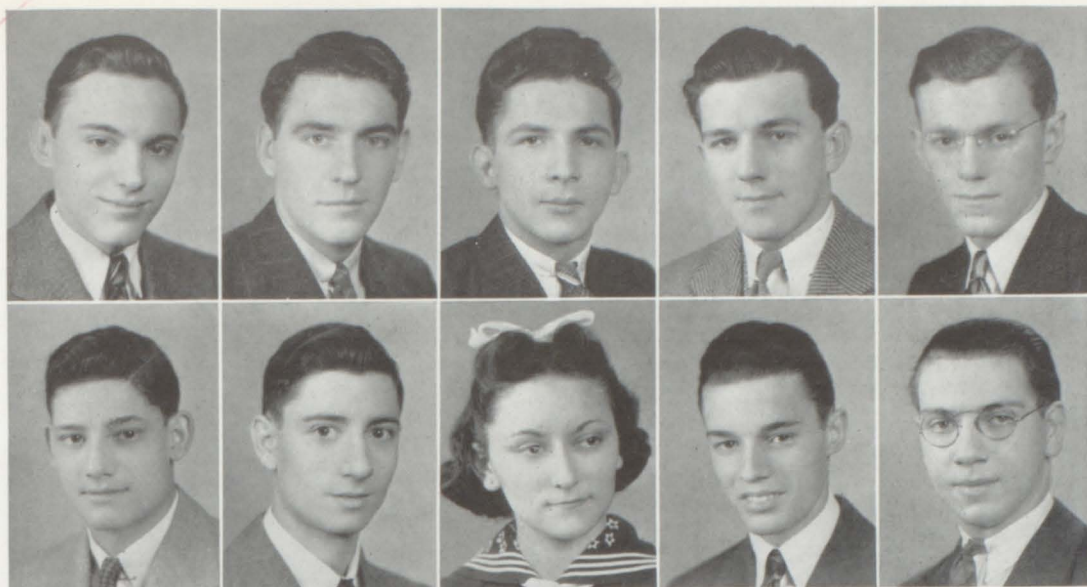
Tony.....mischievous little rascal.....delights in tormenting.....speaks with a charming lisp.....enjoys playing softball.....*"I didn't do anything."*

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Commercial

Shine.....husky, handsome, and dark.....thick black hair.....wants to become a Certified Public Accountant.....fond of bookkeeping.....*"It's a great life if you don't weaken."*.....Football 1, 2, 3.

E. EARL PICARD, General

Earl.....handsome.....has a way with the girls.....debonair man about town.....keeps quiet unless he has something definite to say.....*"That's what I said."*.....Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.



ROBERT PICARD, General

Bob.....his hobby is model airplanes.....ambitious to enter the field of aviation.....he lives, breathes, talks, and dreams airplanes.....quiet and dependable....."It makes no difference to me."

RUSSELL REID PLAPPERT, General

Russ.....tall, dark, and handsome.....his favorite subject is typing.....football hero.....loafs around Bell's with the gang.....his hobby is swimming....."How can you tell?".....Varsity C Club 3, 4; Varsity C Club Treasurer 4; Glee Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

MICHAEL POPICHAK, Academic

Mike.....full of fun.....often found in the office.....wants to become an airplane mechanic.....his hobby is music.....radical ideas....."Don't do like that.".....Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Glee Club 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

GEORGE W. POPIVCHAK, Academic

Naw.....likable fellow who tries hard to do his tasks.....enjoys talking to Helen.....good natured.....likes to play pocket billiards....."What are you doing tonight?".....Varsity C Club 4; Football 3, 4.

JOHN POPIVCHAK, Academic

Babe.....easy-going with a keen sense of humor.....wants to be a dentist.....definitely enjoys French class.....likes dancing....."Boy, is she pretty!".....Squad Leader 2, 4.

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ANTHONY PREVITE, General

Tony.....short, dark, and handsome.....quiet in classes and study halls.....has a mischievous twinkle in his eye but never gets into mischief.....usually found talking to Bob Picard.

JACK PREVITE, General

Chick.....full of fun in study rooms and in the hall.....doesn't have much to say in class.....ambitious to become a machinist.....his favorite subject is algebra.....Squad Leader 2, 3.

LENA HELEN PREVITE, Commercial

Lee.....soft-spoken lass with quiet manners.....likes to collect books.....last seen going down to the shop....."Gee whiz!".....Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

STEVE PRONKO, General

Spud.....wants to become an engineer.....very quiet in classes but you should hear him in the street.....interested in athletics.....his favorite subject is Business English....."Hi, Jabers.".....Squad Leader 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH PUTULOWSKI, General

Bob.....quiet and dependable.....a most earnest worker.....ambitious to be a truck driver.....likes reading and biology....."Oh Boy!".....Commercial Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

ROBERT KIRWIN RAMSEY, Academic

Bob.....tall, blond, handsome chap..... constantly whistling or humming..... fine tenor voiceinterested in aviation "Did anybody see my French book?"..... Camera Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Basketball B Squad 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Magazine Campaign Captain 4.

BETTY ROACH, Commercial

Betts.....friendly lass with a cheery smile..... did solo dances in the Band Concerts sees through a rosy "Hayes"..... "Heaven's sake."..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Commercial Club Vice-President 4; ScaRab Vice-President 4; Choral Club 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Class Secretary 1; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Magazine Campaign Captain 4.

ROBERT SANTELLI, Academic

Bob..... ambitious to become a big league baseball player spends most of his time playing baseball and being class president..... likes red as a color "What do you say?"..... Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Class President 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE E. SCHINDLER, Academic

George..... genial disposition, flashing grin..... a genius with a keen sense of humor..... hates to be hissed "Every, greetings-body."..... Camera Club 3, 4; Camera Club Vice-President 4; Hi-Y Club 4; A. A. Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2; Basketball Manager 2; Class President 1; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.



NINA SUZANNE SCOTT, Academic

Sue..... lovely blonde Don Ameche's most ardent fan..... always busy..... hates to be called Suzie..... everybody's pal..... "Heckle."..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 3; G.A.A. Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Triple Trio 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Gym Exhibition 1; G.A.A. Dance Committee 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL SEMBRAT, Commercial

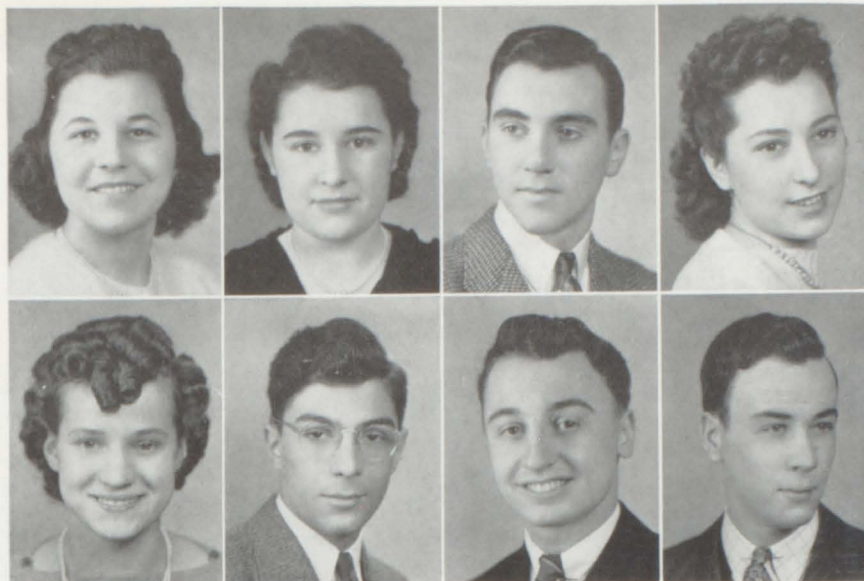
Danny..... always on the go..... speaks with a cute lisp..... wants to be a success..... favorite sports are golf and baseball..... "I'll do it."..... Hi-Y Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Class Basketball 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

LARUE SENTNER, Commercial

Peaches..... fascinating eyes, lovely tan..... fast talker..... loves to dance..... found at McFarland's after school..... "Oh, you know!"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.

ANN SGRO, Commercial

Maisie..... hair always neatly arranged..... goes with Mary Jane..... seldom not in a gay mood..... sunny smile..... "What time is it?"..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Commercial Club 4.



PAULINE MARIE SGRO, Commercial

Pauline..... always knows her lessons..... wears pretty sweaters..... likable disposition..... speaks with a tiny lisp..... usually found gossiping in the See room..... "Quit your kidding."..... See Staff 4; Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4.

MARELYN HAZEL SNYDER, Academic

Pudgie..... thrillingly beautiful voice..... likes to sew..... neat hair styles..... always in a cheerful mood..... lovely smile..... "Clever fellow."..... Camera Club 3, 4; Camera Club Treasurer 4; G.A.A. 4; National Honor Society 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Band 2, 3; Triple Trio 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Dance Committee 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 4.

HOWARD SOMERTON, General

Midge..... a merry chap..... wants to be a draftsman..... favorite subject is English..... enjoys playing records..... "Do you have your money for your book order?"..... ScaRab Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Choral Club 4; Class Basketball 2, 3.

WANDA MARIE STASIK, Commercial

Wendy..... lovely complexion..... enjoys bicycling and dancing..... attractive smile..... softly curled hair..... high and worth ambitions..... "Honey, you aren't lyin'."..... Volleyball 3.

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CATHERINE M. STERANKA, Commercial

Kay..... Sweet and charming lass..... wants to be a secretary..... a worthwhile friend..... favorite subject is shorthand, but really enjoys history class..... smooth dancer..... "You says'er, kid."..... ScaRab Club 4; Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4.

DAVID SAMUEL STERN, Academic

Dave..... gets into mischief when possible..... handsome hero with a dash of humor..... interested in big business..... fond of Latin class..... "That gripes me."..... Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Gym Exhibition 1.

GEORGE E. STOCKUM, Academic

Jeep..... winning personality..... athletically inclined..... good dancer..... likes model airplanes..... "The logical thing to do—"..... Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 3, 4; Varsity C Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Double Male Quartet 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Class President 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; *Voyager* Staff 1, 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

WILLIAM H. STROUS, General

Bill..... happy-go-lucky fellow..... his ambition is to be successful..... plays the clarinet..... very amusing..... fond of music..... just barely beats the bell..... "Hi ya, bud."..... Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Dance Committee 3, 4.

CARNEGIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

HAZEL LAVERNE THEISS, Commercial

Theiss..... tall and charming..... hair always immaculate..... a star in basketball..... fond of dancing and sports..... "You know me."..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3.

VIRGINIA F. TOMASO, Commercial

Virginia..... sweet little lady..... wears lovely clothes..... likes to collect photos..... aspires to be a good secretary..... "You'd be surprised."..... Commercial Club 4; Band 1, 2.

EETTE KNOX TOMLINSON, Academic

Bette..... high-stepping majorette..... adept at making her own clothes..... amiable and gay..... writes to Dick..... "I'll take some more of that."..... Camera Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Basketball 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; G.A.A. Dance Committee 3, 4; Drum Majorette 3, 4; Band Concert 3.

ANTHONY TYRONE, Commercial

Shrimp..... tiny fellow with high ambitions..... wants to be a Certified Public Accountant..... enjoys playing baseball..... fond of bookkeeping..... "Gee Whiz."..... Glee Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.



HELEN ELIZABETH URBANEK, Academic

Dimples..... two charming dimples when she smiles..... sweet, quiet manners..... likes to bowl..... friendly nature..... "Well, what d' ya know?"..... G.A.A. 4; Dance Committee 3.

MARY JANE UZAR, Commercial

Blondie..... commercial..... a cute blonde..... turned-up nose..... big blue eyes..... fond of dancing..... mostly jitterbugging..... "You're telling me."..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 4; G Clef Club 2; Choral Club 4.

G. RUTH WALTON, Academic

Ruthie..... genial and dependable at all times..... ambitious to become a writer..... fond of drawing..... her favorite subject is English..... a true-blue friend and student..... "Jiminy."..... ScaRAB Club Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; G Clef 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

ANNA MAE WARHOLAK, Commercial

Anna Mae..... lovely hair..... quiet mannered and amiable..... enjoys sewing..... likes typing class..... sweet smile..... "Who said?"..... Commercial Club 4.



JACK D. WHALEY, Academic

Jack.....works the hardest at writing notes..... humorous..... keen insight and imagination make him a good writer..... "Give this to Helen."..... Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Glee Club 2; Choral Club 4; Baseball Manager 1; Class Vice-President 1; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; See Staff 2, 3, 4.

ALPHONSE WILLIAM WITWICKI, Academic

Al..... good-natured blond fellow..... usually arrives at 8:29 1/2..... makes honor roll grades..... groans when called on..... "What time is it?"..... Hi-Y Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

MARGARET MEREWOODS, Commercial

Marge..... lovely dark hair and exciting eyes..... quiet and gentle..... fond of dancing..... will make a charming secretary..... "Great!"..... Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; See Staff 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Dance Committee 3.

CATHERINE E. WOZNIAK, Academic

Katrine..... generous and warm-hearted..... loves dancing... majored in the Magazine Campaign..... worthwhile friend..... a blonde..... diligent worker..... National Honor Society 4; G Clef Club 3; Choral Club 4; Magazine Campaign Winner 4.

CLASS OF 1941

LETHA WYATT, Commercial

Lee.....our "oomph" girl..... wears short skirts..... always has her homework done..... cheerful and gay..... nice to know..... "Ah, shucks!"..... G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. President 4; See Staff 3, 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

JOAN FLOY YOUNG, Commercial

Jo..... sunny disposition..... fond of swimming and ice skating..... always has her homework done..... wears novel costume jewelry..... "Oh, fudge!"..... Commercial Club 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Choral Club 4.

MILDRED ZBALISHEN, Commercial

Millie..... love'y, curly hair..... very fond of skating..... made a hit in her black velvet evening gown..... "Oh, dear!"..... Commercial Club 4.

JUNIORS PREPARING TO STEP TO THE



TOP PICTURE—Front Row—Bugala, Brose, S. Campbell, C. Alessi, Downey, C. Barclay, Anawich, Bibey, L. Bigham, H. Burleigh, L. Burleigh, Carminucci, Harden.

Second Row—F. Bushem, A. Corba, Delemater, Evans, L. Falcioni, J. Folcik, Carilli, Geisler, Greer, Heinrich, V. Johns, Karabin, A. Daleth, S. Cross, Balsinger, J. Duditch, M. Gertz.

Third Row—Beltz, S. Butera, Day, J. Dan'els, Carini, Dieterich, D. Cosentino, Friedman, Hall, Cole, Howk, Berlinger, S. Brown, W. Bigleman, Clemento, Helm, E. Hammond.

Fourth Row—A. DiCello, J. Hoyson, Halliwell, Anderson, Kapeluck, Fiori, Bertenthal, C. Hanczar, James Hanna, M. Dulick, Chwilka, A. Joyce, J. Cirata, Charley, W. Brown, J. Brown.

LOWER PICTURE—Front Row—M. King, Kiska, M. Medwig, K. Netzel, Painter, Myers, Naleppa, Lewellyn, Reese, Moretti, Manby, I. Nowak, S. Okrutny, Perzo.

Second Row—Kush, Loffredi, D. Oliver, McCready, Koehler, McKelvey, E. Netzel, H. Pregnar, E. Kozy, S. Popivchak, G. Koneski, O. Pretka, D. Pello.

Third Row—C. Moore, G. Kerr, F. Mathias, Nicolussi, B. Oliver, McNall, Prevost, J. Pregnar, W. Pasternak, R. Picard, Manant, A. Previte, Kwiecien, Pruden.

Fourth Row—Lenfesty, J. Mitchell, Nagy, Pachel, E. Picard, S. Perlman, J. Previte, W. McMillen, P. Ostoffie, H. Reed, J. Marinelli, Matwiczky, Pszenczka, Musiol.

FRONT AS THE CLASS OF 1942

My, this year has flown! It seems only yesterday that we eagerly waited at the front door of the high school to get our schedules and start our third year. Of course we were used to high school then, and there was no longer the thrill of being a grown-up freshman, as in our first year; or of being an upperclassman, as in our second year. But then there was the hope of being looked up to a little more, and also of getting through and becoming a senior, the peak of any one's high school career. Perhaps you might call us "in-betweens," but even "in-betweens" can be noticed for merit.

We started right off setting a good example for the freshmen by attending the football games and showing real school spirit. Next came (we wish we could forget them, but we can't) the first six-weeks exams, to be followed in a seemingly short time by mid-terms. I think we'd better pat ourselves on the back for having such active and outstanding classmates. We are very lucky to have our talents spread over a wide scope. We have athletes: members of the football, basketball, wrestling, and tennis squads, the Varsity C Club and the G.A.A.; artists: members of the ScaRab Club; musicians: members in both vocal and instrumental organizations; promoters of good fellowship: boys in the Hi-Y Club; actors and actresses:

members of the Dramateur Club; scientists: members of Camera Club; business men and women: those who belong to Commercial Club; journalists: representatives on the *See Staff* and the *Voyager Staff*; and last but not least, jitter-bugs, who are in a class of their own. We have those who have worked very hard and were rewarded for this hard work by being admitted into the Honor Society.

We have missed several classmates; some left because they found work they were interested in, but two left because of illness. We hope we will have our friends with us again next year.

Now, let's see, football games, exams, talents, classmates, dances—Oh, yes, dances. We got dressed up in the spring of the year and had the time of our lives at the Junior Prom—remember the delightful decorations, the good orchestra, and the punch.

Well, dear Diary, we'll have to bring this third step in our career to a close, but it isn't regretfully, for we'll always have the memories.

Theodore Telep	<i>President</i>
William Pasternak	<i>Vice-President</i>
Sophie Okrutny	<i>Secretary</i>
Dominic Cosentino	<i>Treasurer</i>



Juniors at work in a typewriting class of the commercial department and in a physics class of the academic department.

JUNIORS . . . ANOTHER THIRD OF A LARGE CLASS



Jim Roman

Marie Samo

Front Row—Wodzinski, J. Swentkowsky, M. Tavoletti, H. Williams, R. Williams, M. Sam, Spano, Zagorsky, Spinda, Westermann, Sossong, Saracena.

Second Row—J. Scott, M. Shiwarski, Stewart, B. Schaffer, Schmidt, Schnatterly, R. Schaffer, Salcetti, Streitman, Steffora, F. Rybach, H. Sekelick.

Third Row—Scheuer, Windomaker, Roman, W. Weissert, A. Swentkowsky, Slack, Sherrick, Watts, Wells, Torchia, W. Snyder, Mike Wengryn, Yoder, N. Turko, H. Wengryn, L. Zemon.

Fourth Row—Thomson, W. Telthorster, M. Warholak, Zaletski, P. Smarsh, Metro Wengryn, Telep, Toney, Ross, West, Wilk, N. Witwicki, Wagner, J. Turko, S. Timczyk, J. Theiss.



STUDENTS IN AND AROUND THE SCHOOL



1. Officers of the senior class: Robert Santelli, Marjorie Haudenshield, Helen Luscher, and Mike Kuncho; 2. students on their way to school; 3. officers of the junior class: William Pasternak, Sophie Okrutny, Ted Telep, and Dominic Cosentino; 4. waiting for the doors to be opened after lunch period; 5. a theorem being explained in a geometry class; 6. coming, going, and chatting on the walk in front of the high school; 7. (center) a view of the high school; 8. and 9. listening to explanations in classes; 10. Carnegie High School from the intersection of Broadway and School Square; 11. officers of the sophomore class: Betsy Bell, Frank Caliguire, Richard Reed, and Carmen Raco; 12. students gathering for a school session; 13. officers of the freshman class: Paul Popichak, James Gibbs, Joan McLean, and Harriet Nixon.

SOPHOMORES GROWING WISER YEAR BY

We are just about to complete our second year of high school with a class membership of 240. This is a smaller enrollment than we had at the completion of the freshman year, but it is still an exceptionally large class.

As sophomores, we have had more initiative than we had as freshmen. In November we held our first class meeting for the purpose of electing officers and the class editor-business manager for the *Voyager* Staff. A committee was named to select the class colors; the colors later chosen were green and white.

The sophomore class has been represented in most activities—the band and the ensemble, and the G Clef, Glee, Hi-Y, Varsity C, Camera, ScaRAB, and Dramateur Clubs. We have also taken part in sports—football, basketball, base-

ball, wrestling and tennis. At this writing, several committees have already been chosen for the Sophomore Hop, which is our social event for the year. The present plans are for this eagerly anticipated dance to be held on June 6.

We hope that our class will improve each year so that the Class of '43 will live up to the fine traditions set by the previous classes and will serve as an example for future classes.

Carmen Raco	<i>President</i>
Richard Reed	<i>Vice-President</i>
Frank Caliguire	<i>Secretary</i>
Betsy Bell	<i>Treasurer</i>



Sophomores and juniors in an art class make a sketch of one of their fellow students; sophomores dissecting frogs in the biology laboratory.

YEAR, THEY ARE THE CLASS OF 1943



TOP PICTURE—*Front Row*—Franks, Butler, Drobycki, Hassick, Bunny, C. Cascioto, V. Dombrowsky, Channas, Dorn, L. Daleth, A. Adams, Everly, Godlewski, J. Driscoll.
Second Row—M. Dlugos, T. Bradwell, Joseph Corba, Allen, A. Bigham, G. Egbert, H. Butera, Augustine, Cheesbrough, Collins, S. Dombrowsky, Cridge, Bishop, Jean Corba, Damiani.
Third Row—Ghelarducci, Franc, A. Burleigh, P. Bushem, Bianchi, Bell, Conley, E. DiCello, Delaspina, A. Folcik, J. Duditch, N. Ferri, Aldisert, T. Bruno, Anthony Falleroni.
Fourth Row—W. Davis, Fruecht, F. Caliguire, M. Frame, Gilson, Amedio Falleroni, H. Bradwell, Fisher, Drost, L. Cross, J. Cosentino, Crivaro, G. Dlugos.

LOWER PICTURE—*Front Row*—S. Koss, Kocaya, Husler, Matalka, Hiller, M. Kyle, Mascellino, J. Kerr, Justus, Marsh, Lowar, Marchetti, Hurey, Hoag, Katsmar.
Second Row—M. Kleer, Kogut, Levers, V. Lewis, Margaret Linn, L. Kyle, Kucher, Mary Kuncho, McGowan, Horovitz, Homa, Krok, F. Kowalski, Humecki, H. Hoyson, Kurchner.
Third Row—J. Magliocca, Marion, Keller, Kohl, Maurer, Holmquist, Houston, F. Medwig, Hendzel, Lisowski, S. Magliocca, S. Kozy, Lapacik.
Fourth Row—J. Kochin, A. Marinelli, Hepler, P. Johnson, Luebbe, C. Johns, J. Kleer, J. Little, Kopia, R. Johnson.

THE OTHER HALF OF THE CLASS OF 1943



TOP PICTURE—*Front Row*—L. Pasternak, N. Pasteryk, Sarver, Schmid, Pastor, P. Sekelick, Ricciodello, L. Palmosina, Pochynok, H. Nowak, Scotti, Minor, F. Molinaro, H. Patterson.

Second Row—G. Meyers, H. Ostoffe, Romano, Pretter, J. Montague, J. Previte, Sbarra, Parrish, Riddle, M. Moslem, Porche, S. Pendleton, Powell, Parks, Pacini, Podbelsk.

Third Row—R. Sam, Mervis, Mills, Prosser, W. Moore, Schneider, R. Netzel, Poole, R. Pretka, Seibel, S. Ostaffy, W. Nixon, P. Mitchell.

Fourth Row—M. Sembrat, T. Sentner, W. Nowak, M. Popivchak, R. Reed, C. Montague, S. Moschiwsky, Richardson, Schepis, J. Scott, C. Raco, Rotellini, C. Romano.

LOWER PICTURE—*Front Row*—Warner, T. Strella, Solomon, V. Snyder, Stecko, M. Wilhoit, I. Smith, G. Smith, H. Zuk, Yaccino, Stechna, M. Taylor.

Second Row—L. Whaley, Zalenchak, Singleton, I. Twark, H. Timczyk, Sherba, M. Zemon, M. Urbaneck, Specht, R. Taylor, Winstein, H. Tokarczyk.

Third Row—Sujdak, J. Sienicki, Walasinowski, S. Youschak, T. Twark, P. Swentosky, D. Snyder, W. Turner, Zuppelle, P. Zuk, Uram, A. Tiberio, Wilcox.

Fourth Row—Zadarko, Tracy, Steiner, W. Spelar, J. Smarsh, Solominsky, J. Smith, Willard, Whitaker, J. Zinski, Stemple, Turek, M. Zinski.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1944

For the first time in our lives we found ourselves eager to answer the opening roll call of school in September. Having looked forward to this day for three months, we now found our dreams had come true. We were no longer students of elementary school but full-fledged high school students. The upper classmen called us "green frosh," but we took this expected teasing, and we set out to prove that we were deserving to be called a little more than just plain "green frosh."

Making ourselves known was far from easy due to a school regulation which restricts freshman membership in most of the clubs, but we upheld the saying, "You can't keep a good man down," by taking part in every organization open to us: the Band, the Ensemble, the *See* and the *Voyager* Staffs, the Camera and ScaRab Clubs, and the various athletic teams.

With such a start in training both in classroom work and in extra-curricular activities, we freshmen have hoisted our banners and we intend to keep them flying for the next three years.

An important part of the freshman program of studies is the training of the girls in home economics and the training of the boys in industrial arts.

The Home Economic department tries each

year to enrich the courses offered so that students will be well prepared to meet the increasing demands made by modern homes and living. With this idea in mind, a unit on the study of bacteria in the home was added to those units already offered in previous years, and the unit on interior decoration was made more effective by the addition of a miniature model room which was decorated by the girls. The course of home economics was presented as six separate units: Euthenics, Bacteriology of the Home, Foods, Child Care, Interior Decoration, and Clothing. As each unit was studied, an attractive notebook was made as a permanent record for the student's future use. The serving of a buffet dinner concluded the unit on foods. The unit on clothing required the making of one or more cotton garments. At the close of the school year, a style show was presented with each student modeling the garments she made.

The Industrial Arts department recognizes that the object of education is the development of the child morally and mentally rather than the acquisition of skill. Not that training to acquire skill should be neglected. Much time is spent in mechanical drawing as the boy places in detail every step in the actual making of an article: thus he is taught the necessity of such plans for all undertakings. As the boy works with other members of his class, he develops a spirit of cooperation; as he finds his plans for this class project materializing, he feels a greater faith and courage in his own ability to do things.



Freshman girls making cotton garments as part of their work in home economics; freshman boys completing their projects of the year in an industrial arts class.

FRESHMEN JUST BEGINNING THEIR



TOP PICTURE—*Front Row*—Cincola, Barber, D. Driscoll, D. Dulick, G. Catanese, E. Ceney, Bassano, Abraham, Arms, Anton, Bossolono, Ananevich, F. Ceney, Cerasini.
Second Row—H. Matwiczuk, Sirianni, R. Molinaro, Minotti, L. Snyder, C. Caliguire, Dunevich, Boehmer, Chidlow, Caldwell, M. Allen, Barum, P. Everly, E. Higley, A. Wilson, J. Daniels.
Third Row—Adragna, M. Bigleman, Majochas, H. Ryback, M. Swentkosky, M. Silvestri, M. Spelar, S. Higley, R. Joyce, Vitale, H. Bunio, J. Szramowski, J. Lenfesty, J. Brumm, Chappel.
Fourth Row—Maslany, Makar, M. Cirata, Reczek, Clyde Davis, F. Alessi, Charles Davis, O. Barclay, Cyprowski, T. Cross, R. Brumm, F. Catanese, A. Czaplicki, J. Dombrowski, H. Cyprowski, R. Kerr.

LOWER PICTURE—*Front Row*—Cook, Hornyak, Hatcher, Dunlap, Courtright, D. Ferri, Hammel, Herman, B. Egri, M. Egri, Knoerdel, Karas, Hines, Kessler.
Second Row—J. Kearns, J. Kerr, A. Fareri, Franc, Fishburn, R. Hammond, A. Falcioni, Critchlow, Grayzer, Finnerty, Haritan, J. Hanczar, Falick, J. Chwilka.
Third Row—Jablonski, S. Sienicki, Kowalski, M. Karpiniak, Love, Kresumco, Kohuth, Kocik, M. Joyce, Herington, D. Frederick, Farrell, G. Williams, Wasek, Germeise.
Fourth Row—Gournic, Gibbs, Black, J. Karpiniak, Loeffler, F. Humble, Joseph Gronsky, E. Danks, G. Franks, John Gronsky, A. Gertz, G. Johnson, J. Licciordello, E. Hayes, J. Sherba.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE AS THE . . . CLASS OF 1944



TOP PICTURE—*Front Row*—S. Ramsey, Plummer, J. Pasteryk, Pichi, M. Sgro, H. Nowak, E. Persinski, M. Ostoffie, L. Sgro, M. Ryback, Preite, R. Sanso, Pica.

Second Row—Parisi, E. Miller, Persiani, S. Sembrat, M. Oliver, Peel, Mauti, C. Pendleton, R. Sgro, McKean, D. Perlman.

Third Row—A. Sam, H. Nixon, E. Schafer, I. Pachel, J. McLean, S. Previte, Michalic, May, Pugh, Mitkoski, Mykita, Morelli.

Fourth Row—C. Sgro, D. Romano, Santavicca, P. Popichak, Rix, C. Rambo, Reider, H. Schutte, F. McMillen.

Fifth Row—McDanel, R. Morris, McCully, J. Patterson, R. Pello, Pearson, J. Pronko.

LOWER PICTURE—*Front Row*—F. Cascioto, V. Tavoletti, D. Snyder, Suchon, Treat, R. Woods, J. Tiberio, A. Swentkowsky, Urich, A. Uzar, V. Urbanik, B. Whaley, C. Skerl, K. Wilhoit.

Second Row—E. Snyder, Slusaryk, D. Taylor, J. Wilson, S. Snyder, Glasser, M. Yahres, E. Strous, E. Telthorster, N. Egbert, C. Funaro, McIntyre, F. Tavoletti.

Third Row—A. Klapach, M. Wengryn, E. Jones, Zeigler, Zanchetto, Abernathy, D. Smith, Wylie, Krasousky, L. Timczyk, Weiss.

Fourth Row—N. Strella, T. Williams, N. Shiwerski, R. Turner, Worgan, Zbalishen, W. Stasik, Trombetta, E. Yordy.

Fifth Row—C. Weissert, Washabaugh, I. Yordy, Stolarski, Trinkala, Silcock, McCartney, H. Telausky, Hiles.



*MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS
MERIT RECOGNITION GROUPS
HOBBY CLUBS*

ORGANIZATIONS

THE BAND A DELIGHT TO THE SCHOOL



PERSONNEL OF THE BAND

FLUTE

Robert Ross

E FLAT CLARINET

George Slack

B FLAT CLARINETS

Curtis Anderson

Marion Arnes

Thomas Bruno

William Crivaro

Carmen Funaro

Francis Houston

Anthony Klapach

Anthony Marinelli

Margaret Medwig

Walter Nendza

Paul Pachel

Carmen Raco

Steve Sembrat

Floyd Tavoletti

Robert Tischler

Jack Wilcox

TRUMPETS

Ozro Barclay

Joseph Codispoti

William Corba

Richard Day

Albert DiCello

John Gronsky

John Hanczar

John Hepler

Ronald Holmquist

Theodore Hrycenko

Charles Montague

Michael Popichak

Leslie Pruden

John Schindler

Danny Sembrat

Frank Skirpan

Howard Somerton

Marjorie Taylor

Jack Terry

Robert Turner

William Turner

Frank Weiss

HORNS

Fred Casciotti

Laura DiCello

BARITONES

James Ross

Michael Spinda

TROMBONES

Richard Johnson

Frank Knoerdel

Walter McMillen

Robert Ramsey

TUBAS

Frank McMillen

Steve Ostaffy

SNARE DRUMS

William Burkey

Ray Dieterich

John Hiles

Arthur Joyce

Harold Pearson

Paul Popichak

John Pronko

Irene Treat

BASS DRUM

Enzo Capoferri

CYMBALS

William Strous

BELL LYRES

Ruth Evans

Reba Garvey

Madolyn Kyle

ALTO SAXOPHOES

Marie Anawich

Andrew Burleigh

Martin Frame

Paul Herrmann

Teddy Jordan

James McCarthy

Irene Minotti

Steve Moschiwsky

James Roman

Joseph Smarsch

TENOR SAXOPHONE

George Slack

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Curtis Anderson

DRUM MAJOR

Martin Frame

MAJORETTES

Dorothy Allen

Claire Barclay

Lois Kyle

Harriet Levers

Dorothy Ludwig

Carole Naleppa

Louise Parkes

Lydia Tetereff

Betty Tomlinson

Rosalyn Warner

JUNIOR MAJORETTE

Audrey Steffenauer

AND TO THE COMMUNITY THE BAND

"STRIKE UP THE BAND!" That is what we cry in the fall for football games and pep meetings, in the spring for the concert, and throughout the year for the Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Memorial Day parades. When we think back, we'll find that our request has always been answered with a fine response from the band. This year a cry arose from a new source: the draftees for one year's service in the United States Army. Although the members of the band had to get up with the sun in order to give the draftees a cheerful farewell at 7:15 A. M., they didn't fail to do it—all eighty of them.

During the winter the band practiced to make their annual concert one of the school's outstanding events. On April 4 they accomplished this. With a record audience, the band opened the program with the "Children's Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel. Taking this title literally, a chorus from the fifth grade of Washington School sang. The next special arrangement was Noel Gay's "There's Something about a Soldier," a most appropriate number at this time in that it depicts a day in the life of a soldier from morning until night. The audience then enjoyed a soprano solo by Marelyn Snyder, who has sung at previous concerts. Accompanied by the band, she sang the Creole Song, "Ay! Ay! Ay!" The novelty number, "Comin' Round the Mountain," by Fillmore added humor to the program as the cows, elephants, bugle corps, etc. were portrayed in the manner in which they would "come 'round the mountain." Miss Ruth Fulton and Mr. Robert R. Sawhill sang a duet, Martin's "Come to the Fair," which will long be remembered by everyone. The "Triumphal March" by Grieg was another high-light in the first part of the program.

The second part of the program was in charge of the Stage Band.

As a reward for their participation, each senior member of the band has been presented a service pin.

This year, as in previous years, a Stage Band was formed of members from the regular band, to play that swing music we all enjoy once in a while. The second part of the band concert was given entirely to the twenty-five members of this group for their own special show. On this program the Stage Band accompanied a heartily-welcomed newcomer to our concerts, Helen Mykita, who sang the soprano solo, "The Glow Worm" by Lincke. Through the cooperation of Miss Fulton, director of vocal music, it was possible to enjoy the "Song of the Marines," sung by the Double Male Quartet. Next, Audrey Steffenauer, our youngest majorette, was called upon for a tap dance which she ably performed with the accompaniment of the Stage Band. Dolores Ferri, another newcomer, was given hearty applause after singing the soprano solo, "Beautiful Ohio." After a tap dance professionally done by Betty Roach, with whom we became acquainted at previous concerts, an entirely new and breath-taking act was given by Dorothy Allen and her escorts, Joseph Evans and Joseph Householder. On roller skates they went through an acrobatic routine that made many hearts skip a beat, and perhaps even the players in the Stage Band skipped a beat in the "Skater's Waltz."

Summing up their whole year's work, we find that those students who have played in the Stage Band have done exactly what they set out to do—please the audience and satisfy their desire for swing music.

THE STAGE BAND MASTERS OF SWING

VIOLIN

Enzo Capoferri

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Lewis Fruecht

FLUTE

Robert Ross

E FLAT CLARINET

George Slack

B FLAT CLARINETS

Curtis Anderson

William Crivaro

Francis Houston

Walter Nendza

Floyd Tavoletti

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Enzo Capoferri

BELL LYRE

Ruth Evans

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Martin Frame

TENOR SAXOPHONE

George Slack

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Curtis Anderson

PIANIST

Abbie Westermann



CHORAL CLUB HARMONY AMONG SENIORS



Front Row—L. Morris, Luscher, R. Palmosina, L. Previte, M. Funaro, M. Woods, Baux, Steranka, K. Hanna, A. Sgro, Lyons, Roach, Young.

Second Row—Decms, Austin, Haudenshield, M. Uzar, Kovanis, H. Ostaffy, L. King, Morgan, Dinger, Carver, S. Scott, J. Campbell, Marlier, A. Campbell, Walton, M. Snyder.

Third Row—D. Sembrat, E. Fareri, Tyrone, Wozniak, Santelli, Tomlinson, M. Popichak, H. Theiss, Stockum, Wyatt, Stern, McFarland, Somerton, Margaret Frame, Kaminsky.

Fourth Row—Briggs, Nendza, Chirumbole, Hagan, Childs, J. Whaley, R. Ramsey.

The Choral Club consisted this year of fifty-two members, sixteen of whom were boys. The thirty-six girls sang a Christmas Cantata, "The Childe Jesus" by Clokey, at the Lincoln School on December 4, 1940, for the Parent Teacher Association and also at the Y.W.C.A. for the Carnegie Woman's Club. The Choral Club en-

masse sang "Silent Night" for the High School students the day before the Christmas vacation started. With regular rehearsals every Tuesday and Friday morning, the club ably mastered Strauss's "Tales From the Vienna Forest," which was sung at the Spring Concert on April 25, 1941.



Left to Right—Hagan, C. Hanczar, West, Santelli, J. Marinelli, G. Stockum, W. Pasternak, Childs.

Along with the entertainment furnished their audiences, members provided themselves much enjoyment by singing many old and familiar songs.

The Double Male Quartet, composed of senior and junior boys, was very successful during the first year of organization. These boys made their debut at Christmas, singing carols for the student body. For their part in the Band Concert they brought a little patriotism into the program with the selection, "Song of the Marines." They used "The Desert Song" as an encore. Their program for the year was brought to a close at the Spring Concert when they sang "Old King Cole," "Absent," and "Mifanwy."

REFLECTIONS IN RHYTHM ENSEMBLE

This year Mr. Cameron, director of instrumental music, thought it well to enlarge the ensemble in order to give a greater number of students who are interested in music a chance to play more difficult arrangements. Consequently, a membership of approximately thirty-five was attained.

This group played an important part in the Spring Concert. They opened the program with Eric Coates's "Knightsbridge March" and Franz Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz." After these two selections, the youngest member of the ensemble, Robert Ross, an eighth-grade student, played a flute solo, "On Wings or Song" by Mendelssohn. The next selection of the ensemble, F. Von Blon's "Serenade D'Amour," was followed by a cornet solo by Howard Somerton, who played Schubert's "Serenade." Next the ensemble accompanied the Glee

Club as it sang Rudolf Friml's "March of the Musketeers." This was followed by Godard's "Berceuse," a saxophone solo by Curtis Anderson. After some intervening vocal arrangements, the trumpet quartet, composed of Albert DiCello, Michael Popichak, Danny Sembrat, and Howard Somerton, presented the "Rosary" by E. Nevin with the accompaniment of the ensemble. The next number, a baritone solo, was offered by James Ross, who played Richard Wagner's "Evening Star." The program was brought to a magnificent end by the Senior Choral Club when it sang J. Strauss's "Tales From the Vienna Forest," accompanied by the ensemble.

The ensemble spent much time practicing during the winter, but the entertainment provided by this group in the Spring Concert was well worth every period of practice.

PERSONNEL OF THE ENSEMBLE

FLUTE

Robert Ross

CLARINETS

Curtis Anderson

Thomas Bruno

William Crivaro

Carmen Funaro

Francis Houston

Anthony Klapach

Margaret Medwig

Walter Nendza

Carmen Raco

Steve Sembrat

George Slack

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TROMBONES

Richard Johnson

Walter McMillen

Robert Ramsey

BARITONE

James Ross

BASSES

Frank McMillen

Steve Ostaffy

DRUMS

William Burkey

Enzo Capoferri

Ray Dieterich

Irene Treat

SAXOPHONES

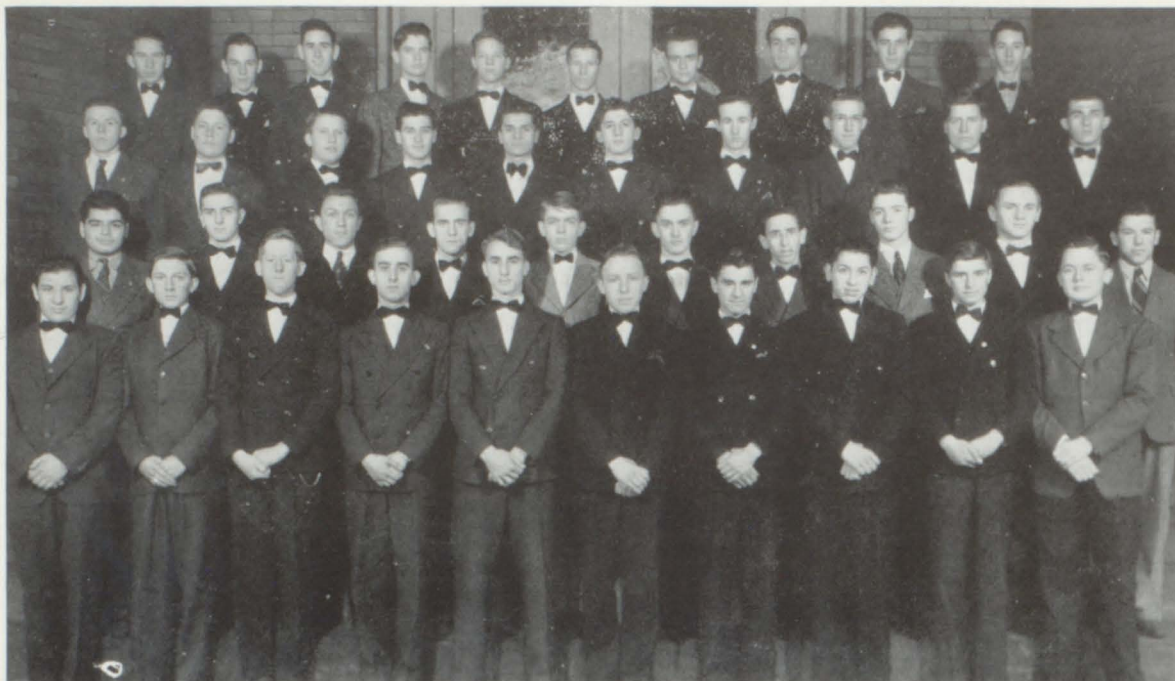
Martin Frame

Irene Minotti

Joseph Smarsh



MUSIC HATH CHARM



GLEE CLUB—*Front Row*—D. Cosentino, Cole, Helm, Friedman, S. Kozy, Kwiecien, J. Marinelli, James Hanna, A. Marinelli, Watts.

Second Row—Toney, West, Pachel, C. Chwilka, Yoder, W. McMillen, W. Nixon, E. Picard, W. Davis, Drost.

Third Row—W. Pasternak, Sherrick, J. Daniels, Nicolussi, C. Hanczar, Wilk, McNall, Gilson, T. Bradwell, Damiani.

Fourth Row—G. Kerr, Schneider, W. Bigleman, S. Brown, B. Oliver, Kapeluck, Maurer, Prevost, Clemento, Fruecht.

G CLEF CLUB—*Front Row*—Lewellyn, A. Corba, Geisler, Scotti, Steffora, Mary Kuncho, V. Johns, Powell, Heinrich, O. Pretka.

Second Row—Schmidt, Balsinger, Bibey, H. Ostoffe, M. Kyle, Matalka, Moretti, Mascellino, Zagorsky, Perzo, R. Carminucci, M. Tavoletti, Evans.

Third Row—Aldisert, McGowan, Westermann, I. Twark, Cridge, A. Bigham, Cheesebrough, H. Patterson, M. Zemon, Parrish, McKelvey, B. Schaffer, M. Taylor, Koehler, Delemater, E. DiCello, McCready.

Fourth Row—M. Gertz, M. Kleer, I. Smith, Husler, Hiller, Stewart, S. Okrutny, L. Pasternak, Marsh, Lowar, A. Adams, Spinda, H. Hoyson, Drobycki, Solomon, Parks, H. Pregnar, I. Nowak.

Fifth Row—Singleton, L. Kyle, Painter, L. Bigham, Channas, Stechna, Yaccino, Naleppa, Greer, Stecko, R. Duditch, F. Bushem, Myers, L. Burleigh, D. Oliver, M. Medwig.

THE GLEE CLUB

Thirty-eight boys from the junior and sophomore classes comprised the Glee Club of the current year. Meeting two times a week, the boys practiced three- and four-part harmony. This year four boys were chosen from the organization to sing in the Double Male Quartet. The other four boys were members of the Choral Club.

As a climax for the year, the Glee Club sang four compositions at the Spring Concert. They were: "When Day is Done," "Winter Song," "We'll Sail the Ocean Blue," and "March of the Musketeers." The last selection was sung with instrumental accompaniment.

THE G CLEF CLUB

Those junior and sophomore girls who have the desire and the ability to sing make up the G Clef Club. This year there were seventy girls. Under the direction of Miss Fulton they put their greatest effort into mastering their songs, whether these songs were to be presented before an audience or not. The club's selection of songs ranged from the light, humorous ones to those of a more serious composition. For the Spring Concert they sang "Song of the Gipsies," "My Song," and "Open Our Eyes." The last selection was sung *a capella*.

TRIPLE TRIO

Through conscientious rehearsing during the entire year, the Triple Trio accomplished much. This group of junior and senior girls helped entertain at various meetings of women's clubs, of the Harding P. T. A., and of church groups. In March they entered a contest held in Crafton and were given second place of honor. At the Spring Concert the following selections were presented by the Triple Trio: J. Henry Frances's "Sleep, Bairnie, Sleep"; Victor Herbert's "Will You Remember?"; John Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love"; and Marianne Genet's "Nights of Music."



At Piano—Miss Fulton.

Standing—Morgan, S. Okrutny, Carver, M. Snyder, McFarland, L. Bigham, S. Scott, Painter, Lyons.

THE SEE SEES ALL, HEARS ALL, TELLS ALL



Irma Moretti

Seated—Roach, Naleppa, P. Sgro, Kensinger, M. Woods, Miss Coogle, Moretti.

Standing—Aldisert, Morgan, H. Bradwell, M. Sembrat, Reider, Hall, Beighel, Wyatt, J. Whaley, Holmes, Lyons, Manby.

The *See* has concluded its fourth year as the official school newspaper of Carnegie High School. Through the perseverance of the staff and the guidance of the faculty adviser, the *See* has now reached a point where it stands out among the other high school activities.

This year the *See* for the first time introduced a system which will prevent inexperienced students from holding major positions on the staff. As a result less time will be lost and a better paper produced. Last fall the purchase by the *See* of two new typewriters on an installment plan did away with the inconvenience of borrowing the school typewriters, as had previously been done. The paper has been somewhat changed

by the use of three columns instead of two, and the use of a smaller type which gives the paper a more finished appearance. The sale of the paper during the current year has exceeded that of any other year in the brief history of the *See*.

John Holmes

Editor-in-Chief

Betty Roach

Business Manager

Irma Moretti

Assistant Editor

Ruth Manby

Assistant Business Manager

Miss Rachel Coogle

Faculty Adviser

NATION WIDE FELLOWSHIP IN THE . . . HI-Y CLUB

Clean Living; Clean Speech; Clean Athletics; Clean Scholarship; Contagious, Christian Character.

These five expressions represent the purpose of the Hi-Y Club, which has just completed its fourth year in Carnegie High School. The year was opened with the regular induction of newly elected members including seniors, juniors, and sophomores. These new members as well as the old, attended four council meetings and a banquet, and visited the Buhl Planetarium and Station KDKA. For the first time in its history, the club formed a basketball team which played in the district Hi-Y tournament. At one of the regular meetings which were held twice a month, a quiz program was provided, and it proved to be amusing as well as educational. Besides its regular meetings, the chapter held several swimming meets.

Following an idea initiated by last year's

group, the present members of the Hi-Y Club set up a Christmas tree in the hall of the high school. The gayly colored balls and the bright lights which decorated the tree suggested the Christmas spirit for the entire week before the holiday vacation.

Mr. Stockum, who joined the faculty during the current year, was appointed associate sponsor with Mr. Knarr, who has sponsored the club since it was introduced into Carnegie High School.

Jack Hayes	President
Paul Pachel	Vice-President
Joe Cole	Secretary
Gale Hagan	Treasurer
Mr. James E. Knarr	Co-Sponsor
Mr. Charles Stockum	Co-Sponsor



Front Row—Mr. Knarr, Hagen, J. Hayes, P. Pachel, J. Cole, Mr. Stockum.

Second Row—Mervis, Nendza, Mills, W. Okrutny, G. Stockum, P. Klapach, D. Cosentino, T. Sentner, M. Sembrat.

Third Row—Richardson, Day, Burkey, Santelli, H. Reed, Helm, R. Reed, D. Sembrat.

Fourth Row—Nagy, Scheuer, Thomson, Schneider, Mike Kuncho, Drost, E. Hammond, J. Brown.

Fifth Row—Martin Frame, Childs, Gatz, Gilson, Cathcart, Clemento, J. Theiss, W. McMillen.

Sixth Row—Wagner, Fiori, McLay, J. Whaley, A. Witwicki, F. Mathias, Maurer, Schindler, Ross.

HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP PLUS CHARACTER



Front Row—L. Bigham, Evans, Nendza, Schindler, E. Fareri, Manby, Westermann.

Second Row—A. Witwicki, F. Chirumbole, Walton, Geisler, Fry, McCready, Haudenshield, McFarland, S. Scott, R. Ramsey.

Third Row—Wozniak, Hall, W. McMillen, Stockum, P. Klapach, M. Snyder.



Unique among High School organizations is the National Honor Society. Unlike other school groups, it has few meetings or functions; its purpose is to honor outstanding students. Each member is expected to carry the ideals of the society through his work in the school's activities.

Students who have maintained honor rating during their high school careers are eligible for election into the society. Only a small per cent of the total junior class or senior class may be elected at one time. When selecting new members, the faculty carefully considers the qualifications of all candidates. First the students are ranked according to scholastic standing; then they are rated according to leadership, service,

and character. According to these combined ratings, the new members are chosen.

This year, seven members who had been elected in their junior year formed the nucleus of the group, and fifteen new members were elected from the junior and the senior classes. These new members were inducted into the society at a meeting held in June in the Assembly Room of Carnegie High School. As a part of the ceremony, the ideals and standards of the club were discussed by the old members. Parents and friends were invited. Light refreshments were served after the meeting.

George Schindler

President

Walter Nendza

Vice-President

Ruth Geisler

Secretary

Miss Effie Milliren

Treasurer and Sponsor

PHOTO FOLKS FORM THE CAMERA CLUB

Click-click-click. No, they're not termites, but "Shutter-bugs" of the Camera Club taking pictures. They are to be seen almost any place at their work: school dances, athletic meets, concerts, about the campus, and in the classroom. "More and better snapshots for the *Voyager*" is the club's slogan.

This organization, with a membership of thirty, has had various activities in its fourth year. Semi-monthly meetings were held at which various phases of photography were discussed, and several times moving pictures helpful to the understanding of the camera were shown. Among outside activities of the club were visits to the

Buhl Planetarium and to the KDKA Broadcasting Studio. Two successful after-school tea dances and a Christmas party were held as social affairs.

Walter Nendza	<i>President</i>
George Schindler	<i>Vice-President</i>
Marjorie Haudenshield	<i>Secretary</i>
Marelyn Snyder	<i>Treasurer</i>
Gilbert Wagner	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Mr. Eugene Jarema	<i>Sponsor</i>



Front Row—Tomlinson, L. King, M. Snyder, J. Campbell, V. Lewis, Luscher, V. Romano.
Second Row—N. Lewis, Haudenshield, Marlier, Glasser, Riddle, Parrish, Bell.
Third Row—McFarland, McLean, Wagner, H. Nixon, Plummer.
Fourth Row—Watts, Nendza, Mr. Jarema, Schindler, Torchia, Schneider.
Fifth Row—Prevost, McNall, S. Brown, J. Whaley, B. Oliver.

BUSINESS COMBINED WITH PLEASURE



COMMERCIAL CLUB—*Front Row*—Steranka, A. Hanna, Lyons, Roach.
Second Row—M. Woods, L. Sentner, R. Palmosina, M. Zbalishen, Tomaso, Comfort, D. Moschiwsky, D. Sembrat.
Third Row—H. Sekelick, Baux, A. Sgro, M. Uzar, Young, Gaidos, Martha Linn, L. Previte, P. Adams, H. Ostafy.
Fourth Row—Greer, Warholak, P. Sgro, Wodzinski, Carminucci, L. Falcioni, D. Perzo.
Standing—K. Hanna, Putulowski, E. Picard, Wyatt, H. Theiss, Mike Kuncho, Wells, Kwiecien, Datig, Beltz, Kovanis, M. Tavoletti, Manby, D. Oliver, Loffredi, C. Hanczar, W. Okrutny, Clemento, Burkey, Mr. R. C. Lee.

DRAMATEUR CLUB—*Front Row*—Schmider, Watts, V. Lewis, B. Oliver, Bibey, S. Brown, L. Bigham, Cole, Westermann.
Second Row—Miss Nesbitt, McCready, Anawich, Harden, Evans, Geisler, Schmid, Greer, Myers, Mascellino, Lewellyn, Painter, Naleppa, Lowar, Sarver, Howk, Miss Coogle.
Third Row—Martin Frame, McNall, Wilcox, Hall, Manby, Fisher, A. Corba, W. Bigleman, H. Bradwell, S. Kozy.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Senior Commercial Club has been established as a permanent organization in Carnegie High School for the last ten years. The first meeting of the school year was held the evening of November 12. Under the guidance of the sponsor the group elected officers who have been zealous in stimulating interest in the club and in the commercial department as a whole. The membership was increased by the election of several juniors who were chosen for their scholastic standing, initiative, character, and service in the commercial department.

During the year the group enjoyed a talk on "Conditions in Poland," by Mr. Joseph J. Kozak, news-editor of the Carnegie Signal-Item, and an explanation of the work of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, by Mr. George B. Haudenschild. Field trips were made to the Carnegie National Bank and to several business concerns in Pittsburgh.

For the first time since its organization, the club chose an official pin to represent participation in its activities. As a conclusion to an eventful season, the Commercial Club collaborated with a commercial group from Scott Township High School in a social get-together.

Michael Kuncho	<i>President</i>
Betty Roach	<i>Vice-President</i>
Helen Ostaffy	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Betty Comfort	<i>Secretary</i>
Irene Kovanis	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. R. C. Lee	<i>Sponsor</i>

DRAMATEUR CLUB

Although the Dramateur Club is a comparatively new organization, this being only its second year as a school club, it has made progress in training its members in the art of acting. The club is composed of twenty-five of the original members and twelve new members elected into the club this year. New members are selected from the incoming sophomore class.

Under the leadership of its president, regular meetings have been held throughout the term. A greater part of the time has been spent in reading and acting out plays, some of which were written by the members themselves. The most notable achievement of the club was the Minstrel Show written and directed by Ruth Evans. The students acclaimed the show a success and the cast presented it for various organizations of the community. Another play, "Turn About Face," a one-act comedy, was enjoyed by all who saw it.

The Dramateur Club was unfortunate in having its vice-president, Ray Yourd, stricken by illness. At all executive meetings he was officially represented by Ruth Evans.

Barrett Oliver	<i>President</i>
Ray Yourd	<i>Vice-President</i>
Stuart Brown	<i>Secretary</i>
Joe Bill Cole	<i>Treasurer</i>
Lois Bibey	<i>Member-at-Large</i>
Miss Rachel Coogle	<i>Co-Sponsor</i>
Miss Agnes Nesbit	<i>Co-Sponsor</i>

SUPER-SALESMEN WIN WITH PERSONALITY PLUS PRESSURE



Seated—Buchman, J. Campbell, Haudenshield, McFarland, R. Ramsey, Roach, M. Snyder, L. King, Dinger.

Standing—A. Campbell, H. Urbanek, Childs, Carver, F. Koneski, H. Theiss, Wyatt, Kovanis, W. Strous, Marlier, L. Previte, Wozniak, Lyons, Margaret Frame, Luscher, Briggs, Austin, Fry.

There's the sound of the whistle which means the start of another big Army and Navy game. Both teams are lining up and ready to go. The referee, Mary Jane McFarland, calls together the two captains, Betty Roach of the brave old Army team, and Robert Ramsey of the Navy. The battle now begins, with students as players seeking subscriptions everywhere. Cries of "Buy a magazine, Lady" fill the air. As the final whistle blows, the receipts show that the Navy

has sunk the Army by a twelve-dollar margin.

The receipts of both teams total \$256.75. Two of the players, Marjorie Haudenshield and Catherine Wozniak, making respectively the two highest numbers of sales, have been rewarded for their outstanding ability. Others who turned in noticeable performances are Robert Ramsey, Marelyn Snyder, and Helen Urbanek. This campaign easily enables us to launch the *Voyager*.

ScaRab CLUB . YOUNGEST OF THE HOBBY GROUPS

For years the need for an art class has been felt in our high school. Now this need has not only been fulfilled, but for students who are interested in more intensive work, an art club, called the Junior ScaRab Club, has been formed.

This organization has made costumes and scenery for the elementary school operetta and posters to advertise various school activities. Members of the junior and senior classes have made drawings for this publication of the *Voyager*.

Eileen Morgan	<i>President</i>
Betty Roach	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Walton	<i>Secretary</i>
Lois Lyons	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mrs. Orla Williamson	<i>Sponsor</i>



Seated—Morgan, Walton, Mrs. Williamson, Roach, Lyons.

Standing—Gibbs, Howk, J. Smith, W. Davis, Myers, F. Koneski, A. Joyce, S. Higley, E. Higley, Cridge, H. Ostaffy, McCready, R. Taylor, S. Brown, Steranka, Powell, R. Palmosina.



FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
WRESTLING
TENNIS
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS

FOLLOWING THE SPORTS CALENDAR



1. Seniors are all dressed up for the Senior-Faculty basketball game; 2. Cheerleaders in action; 3. Majorettes leading the Band onto the football field; 4. a view of the band playing during intermission of a football game; 5. sliding for home plate; 6. the six Cheerleaders rest a few minutes; 7. on the football field; 8. twirling their batons as they perform for the football crowd; 9. whose ball is it? 10. the catcher waits for action; 11. four players on the baseball team; 12. during a basketball game; 13. it looks like excitement during a baseball game; 14. Assistant Coach Petach and Coach Schumacher watch the game; 15. caught two inches from the ground.

FOSTERING SPORTS . . . ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Seated—S. Scott, Schindler, J. Hayes, Burry.

Standing—Knarr, H. H. Lee, Adams, Petach, Schumacher, C. Stockum, Sawhill.

The Athletic Association each year presents to the students of Carnegie High a well-rounded athletic program. The association is composed of coaches in the various sports: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and tennis, and officers selected from the student body.

Through cooperation between the coaches and the student officers, the Athletic Association promotes athletics among the student body in the interests of good health and successful high school training. Athletics being so important in training young Americans, the students deem themselves fortunate in having so many competitive sports to choose from.

Carnegie High School athletic teams have again this year maintained high standards of good sportsmanship which are traditional with our school. It is the belief of the 1941 graduating class that future teams will continue to support and respect these standards.

Student Officers

John Hayes	<i>President</i>
Suzanne Scott	<i>Secretary</i>
George Schindler	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE 1940 FOOTBALL SQUAD GAINING THROUGH



Front Row—Prevost, W. Okrutny, Silcock, R. Netzel, Telep, Kerr, Windomaker, Thompson, Mathias, Kirby, Sujdak.

Second Row—Kapeluck, Hagan, Poole, Keller, Marion, J. Theiss, Capt. Gatz, D. Cosentino, Santelli, Maurer, Kohl, G. Stockum.

Third Row—Asst. Coach Petach, J. Cosentino, Tracy, H. Reed, McDanel, Toney, Coach Schumacher, J. Pregnar, Wilk, Metro Wengryn, P. Smarsh, N. Witwicki, W. Spelar, Asst. Coach Stockum.

Fourth Row—R. Hammond, Richardson, Nagy, A. Fareri, J. Kerr, Mills, Day, Charles Davis, E. Yordy, R. Morris, Trinkala.

On August 26 seventy candidates reported for practice to begin the 1940 football season. Of all the lettermen from last year's varsity only two returned; around these two, Head Coach Schumacher and Assistant Coach Petach had to build this year's varsity. With this green team the Little Tartans set out to play a difficult schedule consisting of Bridgeville, Canonsburg, Coraopolis, McKees Rocks, Mt. Lebanon, Scott Township, Dormont, and Crafton.

The season opened with Bridgeville, a class B team. The fast hard-driving backs of the opponents smashed through our inexperienced line for gains on almost every play. The Bridgeville team crossed the goal line three times and converted once; thus Carnegie lost its first game with a score of 19 to 0.

The Little Tartans next went to Canonsburg

and surprised this heavy team by holding them to a scoreless tie. This game was a moral victory for Carnegie, since they have been given credit for out-playing their opponents throughout the game.

The Carnegie team entered the game against Coraopolis inspired by their success of the preceding week. Both teams had chances to score in the first half but neither succeeded. The Little Tartans came out in the third quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game. Thus Carnegie left the field with a 6 to 0 victory.

A powerful Stowe team met Carnegie to avenge their defeats of the two preceding years. They beat at Carnegie's line with much success. They scored in every period but the second. A disappointed Carnegie team left the field with their second 19 to 0 defeat.

VICTORY OR DEFEAT

The first half of the game between Carnegie and McKees Rocks, the twenty-fifth game to be played between these two teams, belonged to the Little Tartans. Though the Little Tartans came within scoring distance several times, they couldn't get past the stubborn Roxmen to score. In the opening minutes of the second half the Roxmen took a fumbled punt on the five-yard line and scored their first touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game, the Roxmen smashed through the Carnegie line to score their second touchdown and win the game 13 to 0.

The Mounties of Mt. Lebanon gave Carnegie their fourth defeat. In the closing minutes of the first quarter, the Mounties intercepted a pass and moved to the Carnegie five-yard line. Their back took the ball through the Little Tartans' line for their first touchdown. The Mounties scored twice in the second half to defeat Carnegie 19 to 0.

On a muddy field, in the opening minutes of the Dormont game, the Dormont team took to the air to score their first touchdown. Though the Little Tartan linemen charged hard, they couldn't break up the passes which the Dormont backs were throwing with much success. The Dormont team scored another touchdown by way of a pass to defeat Carnegie 13 to 0.

An inspired Carnegie team opened their game with Crafton by blocking a punt on the twenty-

yard line. Though the Little Tartans gained yardage, they lost the ball on downs. The Little Tartans marched up and down the field several times only to meet a stubborn Crafton forward wall on the goal line. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but Carnegie was privileged to keep the Cole cup because of last year's victory over Crafton.

Our neighbors from Scott Township beat the Little Tartans for the first time since the two teams started to play each other three years ago. The Scott gridders drove up and down a muddy field to defeat Carnegie 19 to 0 and gain possession of the Principal's cup for the first time.

Hope for a better season in 1941 is high because ten of this year's twenty-one lettermen are expected to return to school next year.



SENIOR PLAYERS

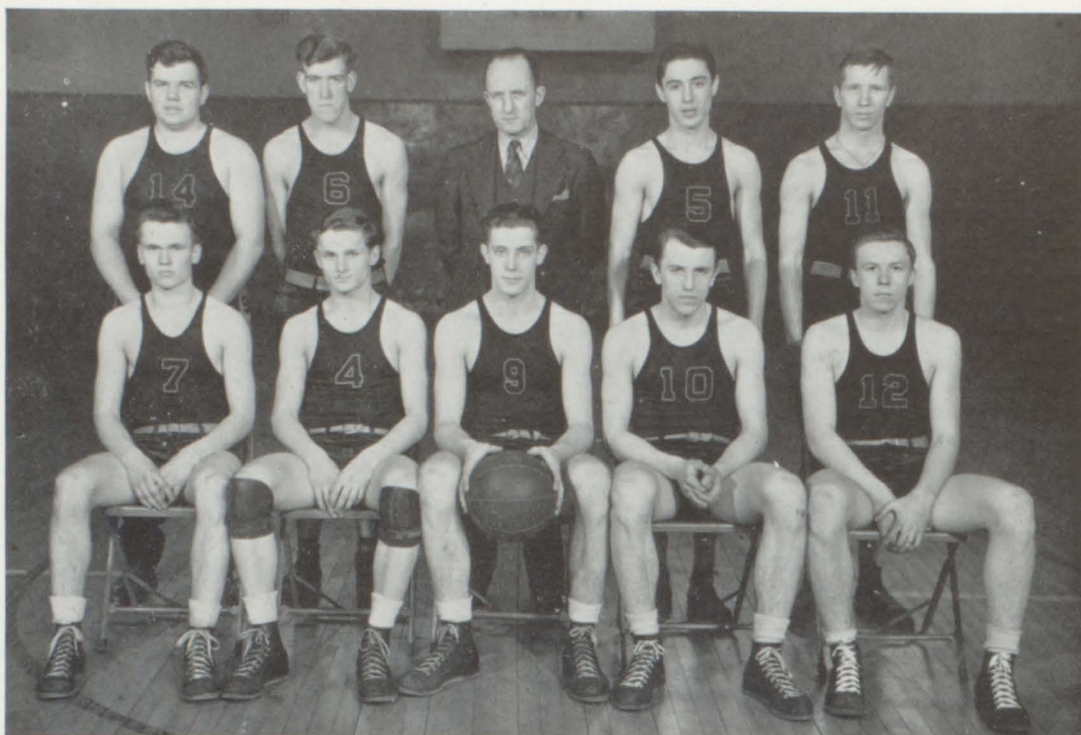


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Metro 'Sharky' Wengryn

Kneeling—H. Reed, J. Pregnar, Metro Wengryn, P. Smarsh.

Standing—W. Okrutny, Kapeluck, Hagan, Poole, J. Theiss, Gatz, Windomaker, G. Stockum, Santelli.

BASKETBALL SQUADS . . . REACHING, JUMPING,



VARSITY SQUAD—*Seated*—Mike Kuncho, W. Okrutny, L. Clemento, P. Swentkosky, W. Pasternak,
Standing—J. Brown, J. Theiss, Coach Adams, Fiori, Kapeluck.

B SQUAD—*Seated*—Coach Adams, A. Swentkowsky, R. Pello, Grayzer, R. Brumm, M. Wengryn.
Standing—Solominsky, Tracy, J. Magliocca, Martin Frame, W. Bigleman, Seibel, R. Morris,
 E. Hammond.

STRIVING FOR POINTS

VARSITY OR A-SQUAD

Under the guidance of Coach Adams, the Little Tartans began their 1940-41 season on the hardwood with fair prospects. Returning were two regulars, Brown and Theiss, and three substitutes, Clemento, Okrutny, and Kapeluck. Also available were Fiori, Scheuer, Swentkosky, and Kuncho from the B squad of the previous year and Pasternak, a junior with little experience.

The season was opened at home on December 10, with Canonsburg the victors in an interesting non-league game. The basketeters then hung up three straight victories by defeating Bridgeville twice and Scott Township. They dropped

their first two league games to McKees Rocks and Dormont. The Little Tartans took the next two games with victories over Stowe and Mt. Lebanon and then lost a tough one in an over-time game with Brentwood. From here on the season was a succession of victories every other game. Out of the ten remaining games the Little Tartans scored victories over Crafton, Scott, Stowe, and Brentwood, and suffered defeats to Coraopolis twice, McKees Rocks, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, and Crafton. Of the twenty games played, the "Little Tartans" won ten and lost ten.

Returning next year from this year's varsity will be Pasternak, Fiori, and Swentkosky.



JAYVEES OR B-SQUAD

The B squad representing Carnegie won six of the eighteen games they played. This was the first time that some of these boys ever played on the B squad, and therefore their playing and team work were ragged at first. Under the tutoring of Coach Adams the players improved considerably but failed to attain the form reached by B

squads of the previous seasons. Though the team was handicapped by sickness, injuries, and ineligible players throughout the season, the players showed some promise for next year. The vacancies made by the graduating seniors on the varsity should be ably filled by these players next season.

BASEBALL BECKONS IN THE SPRING



Front Row—W. Okrutny, Fiori, Clemento, G. Stockum, J. Hayes, W. Pasternak.
 Second Row—Coach Adams, Kaminsky, Nagy, J. Brown, Kapeluck, Cole, Prosser.
 Third Row—C. Hanczar, Gatz, J. Theiss, Tracy, Joseph Corba, J. Cirata, Santelli.

The 1941 season was the most successful of any since 1932. With a letterman in every position except one, the team was, except in pitching, the strongest that ever represented the high school. Two pre-league games and eight section games were won, while one game was lost to a section team. This fine record won the Little Tartans the championship of section III in the W.P.I.A.L. of baseball. Of the five other teams in section III: Crafton, Neville, Stowe, Coraopolis, and West View, only Stowe was able to defeat the Little Tartans. The day after winning the championship of section III, the Little Tartans entered the play-offs for the W.P.I.A.L. championship. They were defeated in their first game by Aliquippa, the champions of section IV.

The batting of this year's team showed improvement over that of teams of previous seasons. Five players had a batting average of over 300. Batting honors were taken by first baseman Louis Clemento, who had an average of 393.

In the early part of the season the pitching staff was a little shaky, but as the season progressed, the pitching showed great improvement.

Coach Adams converted John Kapeluck from an out-fielder into a pitcher. Kapeluck teamed with Walter Okrutny to make a very good battery.

Of the eleven men who earned letters, nine will not return to school next season.

Won		Lost	
Carnegie	4	Coraopolis	3
Carnegie	4	Crafton	3
Carnegie	11	Neville	6
Stowe	13	Carnegie	9
Carnegie	8	West View	2
Carnegie	4	Crafton	3
Carnegie	12	Stowe	2
Carnegie	9	Neville	0
Carnegie	7	Coraopolis	0
Aliquippa	16	Carnegie	2

GRUNT AND GROAN WITH THE . . . WRESTLERS



Front Row—J. Hoyson, H. Reed, R. Reed, Jablonski, Musiol, W. Weissert.
 Second Row—Berlinger, Capoferri, Datig, N. Witkicki, Kohl, Cathcart.
 Third Row—T. Sentner, Watts, Keller, Coach Sawhill, Prevost, J. Smarsh, Charles Davis, C. Weissert, Uram, M. Cirata.

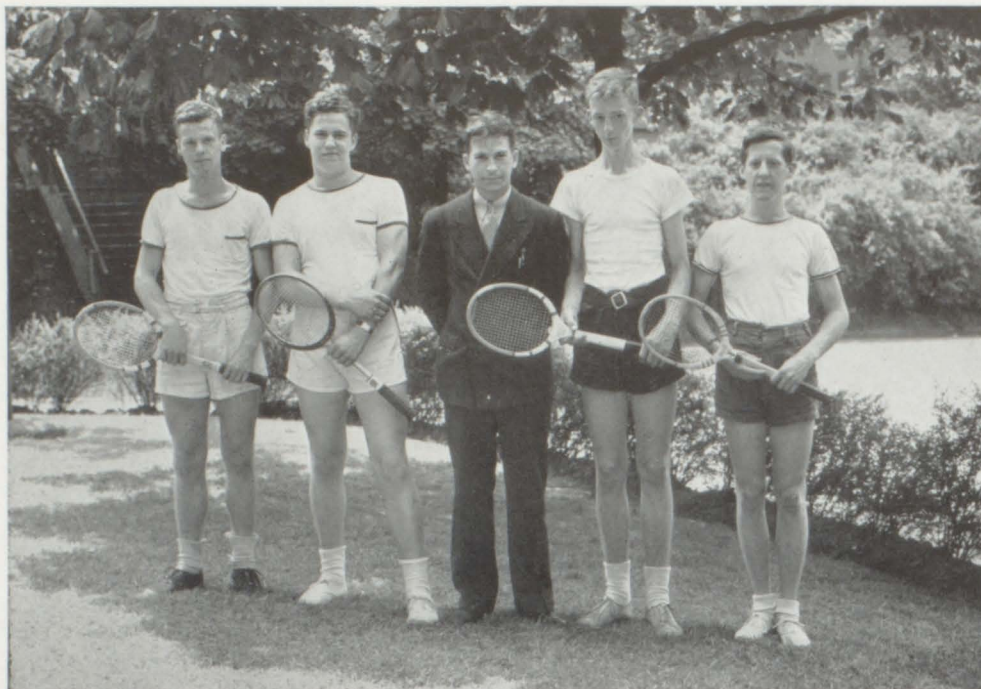
Under the supervision of Coach R. R. Sawhill, the mat-men representing Carnegie turned in the most successful wrestling season Carnegie High School has ever had. The season which opened January 3, 1941, saw first two defeats for the Little Tartans, but the first home match with Elizabeth started the winning streak which lasted the rest of the season. There was only one tie and that was with Chartiers Township.

Two members of the team, Norbert Witwicki and Dick Reed, went through the entire season undefeated in the interscholastic matches.

Prospects for the next mat season are bright due to the expected return to school next fall of six lettermen.

<i>Won</i>		<i>Lost</i>	
West View	34	Carnegie	13
Canonsburg	30	Carnegie	5
Carnegie	26	Elizabeth	15
Carnegie	30	Chartiers	25
Carnegie	17	Shady Side	12
Carnegie	17	Chartiers	17
Carnegie	34	Millvale	6
Carnegie	18	Dormont	12

TENNIS TEAM RACQUETEERS OF C.H.S.



Left to Right—Holmes, Cathcart, Coach Knarr, Beighel, Helm.

With the return of four lettermen, hopes were high for a bright season as the tennis team, under the direction of Mr. Knarr, started practice in April. The team played six league games: two each with Crafton, Bridgeville, and Mt. Lebanon. Winning two of the league matches, the home players finished in third place. However, the team regained some of its prestige upon defeating Carrick, the city league leaders.

John Holmes, a senior who has played with the group for three years, was the mainstay of this year's team, losing only two matches during the entire season.

Seniors who have played their last season with the team this year are John Holmes, Wallace Cathcart, and Robert Beighel.

EACH PROUD OF HIS LETTER . . VARSITY C CLUB



Front Row — Berlinger, R. Reed, Poole, T. Sentner, Jablonski, Mike Kuncho, Windomaker, Kapeluck, Tracy.
Second Row — Mr. R. Schumacher, J. Hayes, Santelli, G. Stockum, H. Reed, Gatz, P. Swentosky, Mathias.
Third Row — Musiol, W. Pasternak, J. Brown, Damiani, Hagan, G. Kerr, Cathcart, McCully, Cole, Maurer.
Fourth Row — Kaminsky, W. Weissert, N. Witwicki, Helm, Holmes, J. Theiss, D. Jones, G. Popivchak.
Fifth Row — Childs, Fiori, Keller, Sujdak, Plappert, C. Hanczar.
Sixth Row — Kohl, W. Okrutny, Datig, Irving, Clemento, Beighel.

Selling, buying, playing, skating, initiating, dancing: these were the activities of the Varsity C Club during the past year.

The first activity was the selling of football pins and season football tickets. As a permanent addition to the school the club bought a new trophy case which was placed in the hall so that the trophies won by the Carnegie athletic teams could be seen at all times by the students of the school. The Faculty-Senior basketball game, sponsored by the club on March 5, was given the full support of the student body. More students came to see this game than came to see any other basketball game of the year. On March 15 the club held a roller skating party at Sports Haven

in Bridgeville. The big attraction of the evening was the cake skate during which ten homebaked cakes were given away. The club held its induction in June at the close of the baseball and tennis seasons. Twenty-four new lettermen were taken into the club this year. The proceeds from the activities of the club went into the injury fund which was established several years ago.

Walter Gatz	President
George Stockum	Vice-President
Michael Kuncho	Secretary
Harry Reed	Treasurer
Mr. Richard Schumacher	Sponsor

If you happened to be walking or riding past the high school in late summer, perchance you saw six students stretching, bending, jumping, and yelling. This may have seemed queer to you, but these six students were the cheerleaders at practice, limbering up the muscles in their arms and legs so that they would be able to lead the cheers at the various games. Football is the sport where most cheering is needed; and rain or shine, the cheerleaders must be out on the field doing their duty.

They arouse school spirit in many ways. On the day before a scheduled game, the cheerleaders call a pep meeting in which they direct the students in cheers and songs and introduce the football players. Several times during the football season, there is the snake dance in which the cheerleaders lead the students in a line of march around cars, poles, and parking meters through the main streets of the town. To acquaint the freshmen with cheers and songs, mimeographed sheets of cheers are distributed among them. Each year cheerleaders introduce some new cheers and demonstrations. This year the cheerleaders in collaboration with Crafton High School cheerleaders were successful in promoting a good will campaign, the purpose of which was to eliminate property damage during victory celebrations.



Left to Right—Childs, H. Sekelick, Fiori, Roach, Hall, Reese.

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL



Seniors
Sophomores

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Juniors
Freshmen



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SENIORS—*Front Row*—Stern, Chirumbole, P. Klapach, M. Wengryn, D. Sembrat.

Standing—Childs, Hagan, S. Perlman, J. Czaplicki, M. Popichak, Burkey, R. Ramsey, C. Hanczar.

JUNIORS—*Front Row*—Thomson, M. Warholak, Ross.

Standing—Zaletski, Mathias, J. Cirata, Damiani.

SOPHOMORES—*Front Row*—P. Zuk, Solominsky, Richardson, Kochin, S. Magliocca.

Standing—Keller, Holmquist, S. Ostaffy, D. Jones, Poole, A. Falcioni, W. Spelar.

FRESHMEN—*Front Row*—A. Klapach, D. Perlman, A. Sam, R. Sgro.

Standing—A. Czaplicki, J. Pronko, T. Cross, Silcock, N. Shiwarski, W. Stasik, E. Hayes.

For those students who weren't fortunate enough to make the Varsity or B squads, Coach Adams again arranged inter-class competition in basketball.

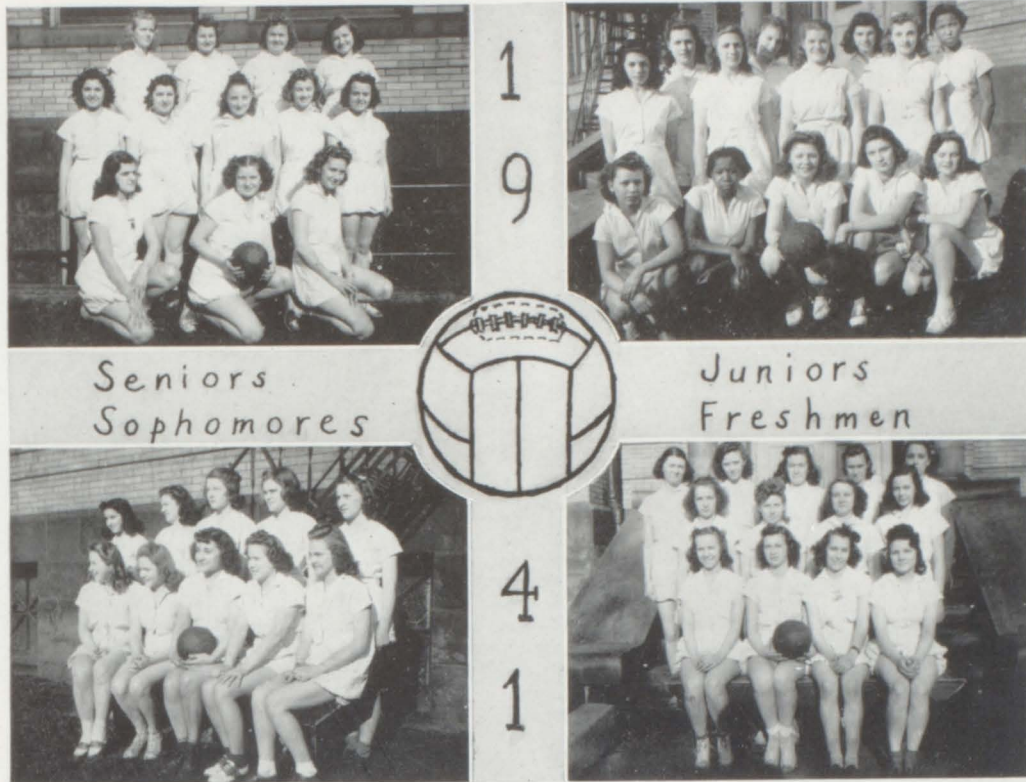
The teams each had several practices to try out their players before the competition for the class championship began. The juniors took the first game from the seniors to open the competition. This victory for the juniors caused the student body to believe the junior team would be the class champs. However the senior team made a come back and entered into a play-off with the juniors. The seniors won this game and became class champs.

As winners in this class competition the seniors gained the privilege of playing the Faculty. This game packed the Harding Gymnasium with

students who came to see their favorite teacher on the basketball floor. The gym echoed with laughs and shouts as the game got under way with the seniors playing in their long winter underwear. The seniors won this game more through luck and roughness than through their ability to play basketball.

	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	1
Juniors	5	2
Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen	0	6

GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL



SENIORS—*Front Row*—Tomlinson, L. Sentner, M. Woods, Baux.
Standing—D. Moschiwsky, F. Koneski, S. Scott, H. Ostaffy, Wyatt.
 JUNIORS—*Front Row*—R. Schaffer, E. Netzel, K. Netzel, I. Nowak, E. DiCello, R. Williams.
Second Row—L. Falcioni, J. Swentkowsky, M. Medwig, McCready, S. Okrutny.
Third Row—Heinrich, Streitman, A. Daleth, H. Williams, M. Shiwarski, M. Sam.
 SOPHOMORES—*Front Row*—Parrish, Kogut, V. Romano.
Second Row—A. Adams, N. Pasteryk, Drobycki, Podbelsek, Pochynok.
Third Row—L. Pasternak, Sarver, T. Strella, Lowar, Haney, C. Cascioto.
Fourth Row—I. Smith, J. Corba, Riddle, Bell, M. Wilhoit, Kucher.
 FRESHMEN—*Front Row*—A. Swentkowsky, Mykita, J. Pasteryk, D. Uzar, S. Snyder.
Second Row—R. Woods, Herington, Cook, May, A. Wilson, Glasser, M. Ostoffe, Strous.
Third Row—H. Nixon, S. Ramsey, Chidlow, Peel, Love.

This year's girls' basketball was conducted by means of an elimination and a consolation tournament. Ten teams were chosen with six seniors and four juniors as captains. The teams tried to outdo each other not only in playing basketball but also in selecting names for the teams. It is hard to say which team had the most interesting name, but the Blue Chargers proved to be the winners of the elimination tournament by defeating all of their opponents, and the Snow Whites were the winners of the consolation tournament, losing only to the Blue Chargers.

The season was ended with a senior-junior and a sophomore-freshman game. The seniors held their superiority by defeating the juniors, and

the freshmen proved that experience isn't everything when they overtook the sophomores.

Captains

Letha Wyatt	Blue Chargers
Suzanne Scott	Snow Whites
Helen Sekelick	Supergirls
Helen Ostaffy	Plaidies
La Rue Sentner	Jumpin' Jivers
Dorothy Moschiwsky	We Can Take It
Evelyn Netzel	Dribble Drips
Katherine Netzel	Basketbangers
Violet McCready	Zorros
Helen Salcetti	Highlighters

VOLLEYBALL. A FAVORITE FALL SPORT

Volleyball was the first sport on the girls' athletic calendar. Many of the girls scampered to the gym to see whether they could attain a position on one of the class teams. Four teams were chosen, one for each of the classes. As the season progressed and the spirit of competition increased, the girls became more enthusiastic. The juniors were able to defeat the seniors in their final game and claimed the championship. The seniors came in close second place, the sophomores third, and the freshmen followed in the last position.

Rivalry is not the main purpose of the teams; rather, the purpose is good sportsmanship and play for play's sake.

Captains

Letha Wyatt	<i>Seniors</i>
Evelyn Netzel	<i>Juniors</i>
Olga Kogut	<i>Sophomores</i>
Joan Pasteryk	<i>Freshmen</i>

SENIORS—*Front Row*—F. Koneski, Wyatt, L. Sentner.
Second Row—P. Adams, M. Snyder, Fry, Baux, M. Woods.
Third Row—S. Scott, H. Ostaffy, Carver, D. Moschiwsky.
JUNIORS—*Front Row*—M. Medwig, R. Williams, E. Netzel, J. Swentkowsky, K. Netzel.
Second Row—R. Schaffer, D. Oliver, McCready, Okrutny.
Third Row—Heinrich, Streitman, A. Corba, H. Williams.
SOPHOMORES—*Front Row*—L. Pasternak, Podbelsek, Kogut, Bunny, Lowar.
Second Row—A. Adams, H. Ostoffe, Riddle, Parrish, Pochynok.
FRESHMEN—*Front Row*—Mykita, J. Pasteryk, D. Uzar, S. Snyder.
Second Row—N. Egbert, Herington, Glasser, Plummer.
Third Row—Barum, Wylie, A. Wilson, Karas, H. Ryback.



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Seniors
Sophomores

Juniors
Freshmen



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FRIENDLY COMPETITION IN THEG. A. A.



Front Row—Minotti, Mykita, A. Swentkowski, B. Kozy, Mascellino, Bianchi, I. Smith, S. Okrutny, H. Ostaffy, H. Sekelick, F. Rybach, Barum, Herington, Love, Hiller, E. Schaffer, Peel, Pretter, J. Pasteryk, N. Pasteryk, Cascioto, M. Ostoffie.

Second Row—A. Sgro, Strella, Pochynak, Kucher, Mary Kuncho, Kush, Geisler, A. Corba, Naleppa, Westermann, McCready, Miss Burry, Wyatt, S. Scott, H. Zuk, L. Pasternak, Drobycki, Ricciadello, May, Haney, H. Williams, Bunny, H. Ryback, G. Egbert.

Third Row—A. Campbell, Buchman, R. Woods, I. Nowak, M. Snyder, Podbelsek, M. Shiowski, H. Ostoffe, Baux, M. Woods, Linn, Krok, L. Whaley, K. Netzel, M. Urbanek, Heinrich, E. Netzel, R. Schaffer, Plummer, J. Montague, Lowar, I. Telthorster, Karas, M. Wilhoit, Carver, McFarland, J. Campbell.

Fourth Row—Cook, D. Moschiwsky, D. Oliver, L. Sentner, H. Urbanek, M. Medwig, H. Theiss, Salcetti, Sbarra, Kogut, J. Swentkowski, Jean Corba, A. Adams, P. Sgro, N. Ferri, F. Koneski, Haudenschild, Glasser, S. Ramsey, D. Uzar, E. DiCello, Loffredi, P. Adams, S. Snyder.

Fifth Row—Sarver, Painter, Dinger, Margaret Frame, Deems, M. Uzar, V. Romano, Lyons, Roach, Mitkoski, M. Sam, L. Falcioni, A. Daleth, Riddle, Streitman, Parrish, H. Nixon, E. Strous, Chidlow, A. Wilson.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of girls who have met the team requirements in volleyball, basketball, and bowling. The organization is formed to foster clean sportsmanship and make girls more proficient in athletic skills.

Weekly bowling was introduced for the first time this year and proved to be quite successful. Another new endeavor was to start a permanent record of the club's activities in the form of a pictorial scrapbook.

The highlight of the social calendar was the Bunny Hop which was held on April 18. At this time each girl had the opportunity to ask her

favorite gentleman to be her escort.

Once again, outstanding girls attended the annual Play Days which were held at Dormont and Mt. Lebanon.

Letha Wyatt	President
Suzanne Scott	Vice-President
Violet McCready	Secretary
Abbie Westermann	Treasurer
Miss Ruth Burry	Sponsor



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PROPHECY LOOKING AHEAD INTO THE

I have just received my assignment from editor Holmes of the *Chartiers Corny Chronicle* to cover the biggest story in a century, so you and I had better hurry to get there before the rest of the newshounds. Let's take a taxi. Well, you certainly know the driver. It's our old friend, Bill Strous. He has been reading the papers, too, so he can tell us all about the rocket ship built by two Carnegie scientists, George Schindler and Betty Fareri, who plan to zoom to Mars. Imagine! the men from Earth! I wonder if they have radios in Mars and perhaps an Orson Welles. The builders have invited volunteers to go on the expedition with them. Are we going? Wait and see!



Ah, here we are at Ramsey Field Airport. Let's see if we can't dodge this screwy photographer who is rushing up to us. "No, Wally, we are only reporters." Leaving Cathcart hailing another prospect, we approach the specially-constructed speakers' platform. We are just in time because the Secretary of the Navy, George Popivchak, has just begun his speech, but paper wads are flying at him from the general direction of Tony Perry. Over in a corner Bob Beighel, the manager of the expedition, is giving some last minute dictation to his five beautiful secretaries: Betty Comfort, Dolores Baux, Mary Gaidos, Letha Wyatt, and Pauline Sgro. The naval secretary having concluded his speech, Jack Whaley, the master of ceremonies of the farewell committee, tries to quiet the crowd; but from the rear of the audience, George Dowidchuk is heckling him. Two famous orchestras provide the musical entertainment. There are Enzo Capoferri and his Capistrano Canaries and Professor Moser with his Quiz Skids. Featured vocalists with the two bands are Marelyn Snyder, soprano; Jane Campbell, contralto; and John Frederick, lyric soprano.

Weaving our way through the audience, we ask members of the expedition why they are going on the trip. Paul Koss wants to set up a chain of 5 and 10's. The millionaire, Frank Chirumbole, is going along just for the free ride. Marge Haudenshield and John Popivchak, the dentists, are hoping that Martians have teeth. Bill Irving, war profiteer, is going to try to get "Sabotage" Mike Popichak to stir up a revolution. Bessie Carver always wanted to travel, so at last she is getting her chance. Aline Campbell and Sylvia Miller think that there is a lot of social work to be done on Mars.

Suddenly the attention of the whole audience is drawn to the speakers' platform. Lillian King is giving a lecture on "How to Win Friends and Influence Martians." After this, gowns created by Betty Roach for wear in the stratosphere are modeled by Helen Urbanek, Pauline Adams, Irene Kovanis, Helen Ostaffy, and Kay Hanna. Whoops! Jane Austin lost her false teeth on that last whistle.

In the front row George Stockum, president of Ramsey Air Craft Company, is talking with a few of his cronies, all air pilots, Jack Hayes, Bill McLay, Bob Picard, Mike Kuncho, and Alfonso Witwicki. Near George sits his cute secretary Kay Steranka, who, not to be outdone, gossips with several of Dave Stern's one hundred secretaries: Virginia Tomaso, Anna Mae Warholak, Martha Linn, and Margaret Woods. A few rows back, John Childs argues with the lab technicians, Sue Scott, Mickey McFarland, and Kitty Buchman, about the atmospheric conditions on Mars. Please don't ask me what it's all about; but whatever the atmospheric conditions are, the expedition will have to eat, so Virginia Dinger, Gertrude Kensinger, and Norma Lewis have planned the vitamins and proteins that are likely to be needed in Mars. Don't look now, but I saw several cartons of canned beans in the galley.

Here comes Bette Tomlinson making a late entrance as usual. She says that she won't mind if the ship goes slightly off its course and lands in Alaska because Dick hasn't received his fur-lough yet. Bette is accompanied by her associate interior decorators, Hazel Theiss and Mar-

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garet Frame. Well, wouldn't you know it! Somebody tells me that Lois Lyons sent a telegram collect to Einstein trying to argue him out of his theory of relativity. I wonder if she doubts the law of gravity. I'm glad Newton proved it!

Attention is again focused on entertainment as Walter Okrutny gives an original poem "Santelli at the Bat, With Clemento on Third, Score Nothing-Nothing at the Last Half of the Ninth." All that in one breath! After the poem has been concluded, the Terrific Trio, composed of Red Datig, Danny Sembrat, and Wanda Stasik, harmonize on "You Are My Sunshine" with Paul Haluscjak popping in every once in a while with his deep bass voice trying to make the trio a quartet. Ah! at last the final speech. Frances Koneski is doing her best to leave a lasting impression on the departing expedition, but she is so nervous that Joe Hanna has to hold her speech notations for her.

Finally the crowd begins to leave the speakers' platform to seek the ship. I can see the ship's designers, Aleck Kaminski, Mike Howrylchak, and Mary Astorino, arguing about something, but I do not have the time to eavesdrop. I know that if I follow cameraman Walter Nendza, of the Hot Shot Newsreel, I shall probably find, if not news, at least Eileen Morgan. There are the co-pilots and chief engineer, Richard Kerr, Charles Briggs, and Steve Pronko. They are telling the ship's nurses, Catherine Wozniak, Marlora Fry, and Dorothy Moschiwsky, just how brave they are to pilot a ship all the way to Mars. Now, wouldn't that make you lose all faith in human nature—Briggs just fainted!

No, don't look that way. That's Gladys Marlier waiting to speak to us. She works for a rival paper and always manages to get my story before I do. Look at the ship. They are letting groups of people go in to see it before it takes off. Here comes a group. Zelda Perlman is trying to explain the distance to Mars to Mary Kiska, Adrienne Hanna, Tony Previte, and Mary Funaro. They are nodding their heads but oh, the confusion in their eyes! Helen Lusher tells me that she simply must make sure that Jack took his red flannels. You never can tell about winters in Mars.

Well at least I have something for the society page because I just saw playboys Gale Hagan, Bill Burkey, and Howard Somerton with the season's debutantes, Jeanne Deems and LaRue Sentner. Stop shoving! Ouch! Somebody stepped on me! Immediately Rose Palmosina pipes up, "I represent the law firm of J. Previte, Putulowski, Picard, Plappert, Phillips, and L. Previte. Would you like to sue somebody?" No, thank you.

Hurry, it's our turn to inspect the ship. Pete Klapach, Leo Adams, Steve Opalanko, and Jim Kearns have received leaves of absence from their jobs in order to act as stewards on the ship. Have you seen the cute stewardesses: Mary Jane Uzar, Mildred Zbalishen, Anna Sgro, and Joan Young? Anthony Tyrone, the business man, and Joseph Czaplicki, famous basketball star, are acting as ushers. Make sure you get one of the programs which they are distributing, so that you'll know the names of all the stars and planets as you pass them.

At last everybody has his seat and is ready to go. Isn't it strange that there aren't any straps to fasten us in our seats? Suddenly the ship gives a sudden lurch which throws me forward to the floor.

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John Holmes rushes up to my copy desk. "Well, Miss Walton, have you an idea for your next comic strip yet?" he asks me. Rubbing my head, which I bumped when I fell out of my seat at the desk where I had been dreaming, and rubbing also the portion of my anatomy on which I landed, I told him of my wonderful idea for a comic strip using the theme of a trip to Mars.

"Egad!" he moaned. "Don't you ever read the comic books? At least half of them use the same theme. Get to work on a different idea."

We learn something new every day, don't we?



WILL THE DAY EVER COME?

Carmela Alessi will have another Curtis Anderson to talk to?
 Marie Anawich will have a purse large enough to hold everything?
 Curtis Anderson won't enjoy playing the saxophone?
 Vivian Balsinger won't have a chance to talk to Mary Gertz?
 Claire Barclay won't wait on the corner for Marie?
 Ralph Berlinger will become a champion wrestler?
 Louis Bertenthal will find some time to talk nonsense?
 Lois Bibey won't get an itchy back in Latin class?
 Laura Love Bigham won't have an answer for everything?
 William Bigleman will be defeated at ping-pong?
 Margaret Brose won't be a good listener?
 John Brown won't be a sports enthusiast?
 Stuart Brown won't be good-natured?
 William Brown won't enjoy stamp collecting?
 Anna Bugala will lose interest in her cowboys and quit writing to them?
 Hilda Burleigh won't get along well with her brother?
 Laura Burleigh won't be studious?
 Faith Bushem won't be willing to laugh at something funny?
 Sam Butera won't say something "cute" in English class?
 Sara Campbell won't be so shy and reserved?
 Rose Carilli won't have pretty eyelashes?
 Fred Carini won't be with a girl from St. Luke's?
 Renata Carminucci won't know the answers in bookkeeping?
 Harry Charley will get an A in behavior?
 Casmir Chwilka won't sing off key?
 John Cirata will enjoy dancing?
 Joe Cole won't be able to *Win Friends and Influence People*?
 Alice Corba will lose the art of knitting well?
 Dominic Cosentino will be able to collect all the junior dues?
 Sophie Cross won't have a comeback to questions in English?
 Audrey Daleth will actually get serious?
 Joe Daniels won't be able to find questions to ask?
 Richard Day won't toot his trumpet?

Dorothy Delemater will get a red behavior?
 Albert DiCello won't be called "Sunshine"?
 Ray Dieterich won't like to play the drums?
 Gladys Downey won't have a sweet smile?
 Rose Duditch won't look exactly like her sister?
 Michael Dulick won't be girl shy?
 Ruth Evans won't have "plenty of rhythm"?
 Lily Falcioni won't enjoy sending notes?
 Benny Fiori won't know how to dance?
 Jane Folcik won't be seen with Anna?
 Ernest Friedman won't follow Casimir when he sings off key?
 Walter Gatz won't be a football hero?
 Ruth Geisler will make less than 94% in average?
 Mary Gertz won't have any gum to chew?
 Betty Lue Greer won't be known as the "problem child"?
 Kenneth Hall won't be able to talk rapidly?
 Charles Halliwell will get his wish for wavy hair?
 Edwin Hammond won't be known as "Zeke"?
 Constantine Hanczar won't imitate Mr. R. C. Lee?
 James Hanna won't care to manage a store of his own?
 June Harden won't be as sweet as she looks?
 Freda Heinrich won't be with that "steady" of hers?
 Harry Helm won't be a "Strawberry Blond"?
 Bob Howk will be a woman-hater?
 Joe Hoyson won't think of tricks to play on others?
 Virginia Johns won't have the right answer in English?
 Arthur Joyce's ambition won't be to be an artist?
 Helen Karabin will be noisy?
 George Kerr will become as good a dancer as his brother?
 Maxine Kessler will stop making noodle pins?
 Margaret King won't have a mischievous smile?
 Mary Kiska won't be in a hurry?
 Martha Koehler won't be seen with Dorothy Delemater?
 Genevieve Koneski won't work hard at Latin?
 Betty Kozy won't have any jokes to tell in study period?
 Helen Kush won't be annoyed by Sam Butera?
 John Kwiecien won't annoy the girls?
 Robert Lenfestey won't have a mischievous look in his eyes?
 Agnes Lewellyn will be a wallflower at a dance?
 Margaret Loffredi won't have the correct answer to nine out of ten questions?
 Charles Manant will conquer the art of hunting?
 Ruth Manby won't like to debate?
 James Marinelli won't be Emil's best pal?
 Frank Mathias won't know his geometry?
 Mike Matwiczuk will start growing?
 Violet McCready won't be a participant in girls' sports?
 Annetta McKelvey won't work hard at geometry exercise?
 Walter McMillen won't know his lessons every day?
 James McNall won't like to tease the girls?
 John Mitchell will become a great artist?
 Charles Moore will get over his shyness?
 Irma Moretti won't be found in the See room?
 Fred Musiol will get any taller?



CLASS OF 1942

Stella Myers will be speechless for a whole period?
 Alex Nagy won't look out of the window in English class?
 Carole Naleppa won't be able to draw well?
 Evelyn Netzel won't be athletic?
 Kay Netzel won't be seen with her sister?
 Emil Nicolussi won't have a come-back for every joke?
 Irene Nowak will slow down when reading shorthand?
 Barrett Oliver will give the girls a break?
 Dorothy Oliver won't be ready and willing to help a friend in need?
 Sophie Okrutny won't have an ardent admirer?
 Pete Ostoffie won't like mathematics?
 Paul Pachel won't have the nickname "Artie Shaw"?
 Jane Painter won't wear a smile?
 William Pasternak won't be a good bass (singer)?
 Dorothy Pello will have her bookkeeping lesson completed by class period?
 Simon Perlman won't have something funny to say?
 Dorothy Perzo won't be an efficient worker?
 Susan Popivchak will make a lot of noise?
 Helene Pregnar won't have a cute pug-nose?
 John Pregnar will like school?
 Olga Pretka won't be able to create new hair-styles?
 William Prevost won't know how to draw?
 Leslie Pruden will have straight hair?
 Pete Pszeniczka won't think he knows his lessons?
 Harry Reed won't like to cut-up in study-hall?
 Marion Reese will be a school teacher?
 James Roman will sell Hudsons in his father's place of business?
 James Ross won't be able to answer difficult questions?
 Frances Ryback won't be neat?
 Helen Salcetti won't enjoy playing basketball?
 Marie Sam won't be seen with Katherine Spano?
 Virginia Saracena won't always be laughing?
 Betty Schaffer won't be jolly?
 Rita Schaffer won't forget her excuse after an absence?
 Alfred Scheuer will not be selling two-trouser suits?
 Frances Schmidt won't be known as "Schmidy"?
 Thelma Schnatterly won't like army uniforms?
 Jeanne Scott won't have pretty dimples?
 Carl Sherrick won't like difficult problems in science?
 Mary Shiwarski won't be accused of talking continually?
 George Slack won't play the saxophone?
 Pete Smarsh will refuse to go swimming?
 William Snyder will enjoy the company of women?
 Beatrice Sossong won't know the latest in Vogue?
 Katherine Spano won't be "seen but not heard"?
 Anna Spinda will get her own name instead of her sister Mary's?
 Margie Streitman won't get into mischief?
 Andrew Swentkowsky won't like basketball?
 Jean Swentkowsky won't ask someone for gum?
 Mary Tavoletti won't be bashful?
 Theodore Telep won't spend his time flattering girls?
 William Telthorster won't have a bright remark on hand?
 James Theiss will stop running home for lunch?
 William Thomson won't be a perfect gentleman?



Steve Timczyk won't help Joe Hoyson to play tricks on others?
 George Toney won't spend a lot of time in the See room?
 Richard Torchia won't have "pretty" green suspenders?
 John Turko will be talkative?
 Nick Turko won't know his economics?
 Anna Vinarsky won't resemble Sonja Heinie?
 Gilbert Wagner won't enjoy jitterbugging?
 Metro Warholak won't enjoy basketball?
 John Watts won't be a punster?
 Walter Weissert will dislike wrestling?
 Richard Wells won't be seemingly quiet?
 Harry Wengryn will hand in his shorthand homework on time?
 Metro Wengryn will own a confectionery store of his own?
 Mike Wengryn won't enjoy a movie?
 Edward West won't like to sing?
 Abbie Westermann won't like to talk?
 Geraldine White won't have hair the opposite color of her name (Black)?
 Howard Wilk won't always be taken advantage of by Mr. Sawhill?
 Helen Williams won't know how to jitterbug?
 Ruth Williams will join her sister in promoting an athletic club?
 John Windomaker won't be polite to girls?
 Norbert Witwicki won't be known as "Whitey"?
 Anna Wodzinsky won't know history answers word for word?
 Charles Yoder won't have something cute to say?
 Ray Yourd won't live up to his nick name, "Sonny" (Sunny)?
 Helen Zagorsky won't greet one with "Hello, Joe"?
 Walter Zaletski won't be a pal of Metro Warholak?
 Leonard Zemon won't have anything to say to the teachers?

SOPHOMORE MUSIC SHOPPE

Anna Marie Adams	Little Miss	Alfred Harding	The Old Jalo
Adrienne Aldisert	Sweeter Than Sweet	Katherine Hassick	Oh, Katherina
Elizabeth Allen	Thy Beaming Eyes	Stanley Hendzel	I'll Get By
Melvina Augustine	Dark Eyes	Nancy Hiller	Whispering
Betsy Bell	Cali-Conga	Mildred Hlad	Irresistable
Mildred Bianchi	Sparkling Eyes	Hilda Mae Hoag	When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Alice Bigham	Alice Blue Gown	John Hepler	When Johnny Come Marching Home
Helen Bishop	Bright Eyes	Ronald Holmquist	Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy
Hamilton Bradwell	My Buddy	Helen Homa	Here You Are
Thomas Bradwell	The Bad Humor Man	Francis Houston	The Sheik of Araby
Thomas Bruno	Captain Jinks	Helen Hoyson	You're a Cheerful Little Earful
Andrew Burleigh	I Want To Be a Sailor	Pearl Humecki	Ocean Pearl
Pauline Bushem	Polly	Helen Hurey	Little Fairy Waltz
Helen Butera	Oh, So Pure	Laura Lee Husler	Laura Lee
Betty Butler	Betty Blue Eyes	Olga Huzar	Olga From Volga
Frank Caliguire	Dark Eyes	Anne Horovitz	Annie Laurie
Carmela Cascioto	Oh, Me! Oh, My! Oh, You!	Charles Johns	Charlie, My Boy
Olga Channas	A Little Jive Is Good for You	Preston Johnson	Please, Mr. Johnson
Letty Cheesbrough	My Bill	Richard Johnson	Easy Goin'
Edna Collins	Me and My Boy Friend	Donald Jones	There I Go Again
Ellen Conley	Fair Ellen	Betty Justus	Bashful Baby
Jeanne Corba	Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair	Ashton Keller	Got to See a Dream About a Girl
Joe Corba	Making the Best of Each Day	Julia Kerr	Oh, Look at Me Now
John Cosentino	Johnny Apollo	Joseph Kleer	Little Boy Blue
Pearl Cridge	My Curly Headed Baby	Marie Kleer	Marie
William Crivaro	Willie, Willie, Willie	Joe Kochin	Ragtime Cowboy Joe
Lois Daleth	Dainty Miss	Olga Kogut	I Can't Be Alone
John Damiani	Oh, Johnny, Oh	Russell Kohl	Everything Happens to Me
Bill Davis	Barnacle Bill, The Sailor	John Kopia	John Brown's Body
Ella DiCello	Always Gay	Sophia Koss	Valse Petite
George Dlugos	} Bounce Me, Brother	Frances Kowalska	Frances' Waltz
Matthew Dlugos		Steve Kozy	Freshie
Stella Dombrosky	} My Sister and I	Emily Krok	Emaline
Victoria Dombrosky		Alice Kucher	Alice, Where Art Thou?
Elizabeth Dorn	Elizabeth Waltz	Mary Kuncho	Mistress Mary
Joseph Driscoll	I Want Romance	Katherine Kurchner	Katy Waltz
Helen Drobycki	Little Cinderella	Lois Kyle	Calling Romance
Steve Drost	Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning	Madolyn Kyle	Little Girl
Julia Duditch	Juliet's Waltz	Frank Lapacik	Lazy Bones
Gloria Egbert	Baby Face	Harriet Levers	Panama Hattie
LaVerne Everly	Flitting Fire-Fly	Virginia Lewis	A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way
Amedio Falleroni	Perfidia	Margaret Linn	My Lindy Lou
Anthony Falleroni	Practice Makes Perfect	John Lisowski	I'm a Bad Boy
Nancy Ferri	Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You	Jack Little	Prince Little
John Fisher	The Minstrel Boy	LaVerne Lowar	I Give You My Word
Antoinette Folcik	Sweet Dreaming	Harry Luebbe	I'm Just Wild About Harry
Martin Frame	Sonny Boy	Lillian McGowan	Lily, Hot From Chile
Jack Franks	Little by Little	John Magliocca	Johnnie Peddlar
Louis Fruecht	Hawaiian Cowboy	Santo Magliocca	Along the Santa Fe Trail
Tullio Ghelarducci	So Far, So Good	Jean Marchetto	Them There Eyes
Burton Gilson	The Right Kinda Man	Alfred Marian	I Wanna Be Bad
William Godlewski	Got to See a Dream About a Girl	Anthony Marinelli	Tony's Wife
Mary Haney	Sweet Miss Mary	Doris Marsh	Valse Doris

FROM CLASSICAL TO SWING

Cecilia Mascellino Cecilia
 Marcella Matalka An Eyeful of You
 Jack Maurer Say When
 Frank Medwig Do I Worry?
 Bobby Mervis I Can Get It for You Wholesale
 Robert Mills Down by the Old Mill Stream
 Catherine Minor Curly Locks
 Pete Mitchell Piccolo Pete
 Frances Molinaro Frances Waltz
 Charles Montague Let's Be Buddies
 Jane Montague Montague the Terrific
 Walter Moore Sleepy Head
 Steve Moschiwsky Five Foot Two Eyes of Blue
 Andrew Moslem That's for Me
 Marie Moslem Ave Maria
 Robert Netzel Nobody's Sweetheart
 Walter Nixon Lucky Little Devil
 Hermina Novak Minnie From Trinidad
 Walter Nowak Good Little Boy
 Helen Ostoffe Brown Haired Maiden
 Steve Ostaffy Imagination
 Zena Pacini The Object of My Affection
 Lucille Palmosina Valse Lucille
 Sally Parrish Sally in Our Alley
 Lotty Pasternak You'd Be Surprised
 Nancy Pasteryk Nancy Lee
 Rose Marie Pastor Rose Marie
 Helen Patterson Ain't Misbehavin'
 Stella Pendleton Smiles
 Rose Pochynok Memory of a Rose
 Rose Mary Podbelsek Mia Bella Rose
 Alexander Poole Do What You Want To Do
 Marion Popivchak Maybe
 Georgiana Porche Georgia On My Mind
 Alice May Powell Alice
 Russell Pretka Dark Eyes
 Jean Pretter Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair
 Josephine Previte Come Ride in My Flying Machine, Josephine
 George Prosser Huckleberry Finn
 Carmen Raco Carmen
 Carmen Romano } Pals, Just Pals
 Joe Rotellini }
 Richard Reed Rug Cuttin' Romeo
 Natalie Ricciadello Natalie
 Raymond Richardson Little Curly Head in a High Chair
 Lucy Riddle You Couldn't Be Cuter
 Virginia Romano Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
 Richard Sam He's a Jolly Good Fellow
 Eleanor Sarver Oh, You Red-Headed Gal
 Hilda Sbarra Giggling Gertie
 Anthony Schepis I Still Got My Health
 Marjorie Schmid Margie
 Dorothy Schmider Making Whoopee

Wayne Schneider Jolly Farmer
 John Scott That's for Me
 Isabel Scotti Isola Bella
 William Seibel You Heartbreaker You
 Priscilla Sekelik Lady Divine
 Mike Sembrat Lucky Little Devil
 Ted Sentner Oh, He's So Unusual
 Joseph Sienicki Joe From Chicago
 Mildred Singleton I Never See Millie Alone
 Dom Sinicrope Powerhouse
 Joseph Smarsh Whatcha Know, Joe
 Gloria Smith An Eyeful of You
 Irma Smith Dizzy Fingers
 Joseph Smith You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith
 David Snyder Listen to the Mocking Bird
 Virginia Snyder The Virginia Reel
 Nick Solominski Careless
 Goldie Solomon Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square
 Betty Specht Betty's Waltz
 Walter Spelar Is That Nice?
 Martha Stechna Martha
 Evelyn Stecko Meditation
 Donald Steiner Beautiful Dreamer
 Tillie Strella My Heart Was Wondering
 Pete Swentkosky Prairie Pete
 Frank Sujdak } Old Pals Are the Best Pals After All
 Stanley Tracy }
 Marjorie Taylor My Man
 Rosella Taylor Rosella
 Anthony Tiberio Everything Happens to Me
 Hilda Timczyk I'll Do My Best
 Edward Tokarczyk That's Good Enough for Me
 Helen Tokarczyk Mindin' My Business
 Walter Turek If I Had My Way
 William Turner Shuffling Along
 Thomas Twark There I Go Again
 George Uram George Isn't George Anymore
 Mary Urbanek Mary's Pet Waltz
 John Walasinowski Oh, Johnnie, Oh
 Lorraine Whaley The Wise Old Owl
 Craig Whitaker The Breeze and I
 Jack Wilcox Don't Blow That Horn, Gabriel
 Mary Alice Wilhoit Alice in Wonderland
 Isaac Willard Give an Ordinary Fellow a Break
 Violet Yaccino Message of a Violet
 Steve Youschak Slow Down
 Wasyl Zadarko But What Do I Care
 Helen Zalenchak Free As a Bird
 Marcella Zemon Beautiful
 Joseph Zinski I'll Get By
 Mike Zinski Making the Best of Each Day
 Helen Zuk I'm Wishing
 Paul Zuk Hooray for Love
 Joseph Zupelle Only One

LOOKING BACK AS WE DRAW TOWARD THE CLOSE

AUGUST

25. First taste of school—football practice begins.

SEPTEMBER

5. Get back into the groove! First day for freshmen and sophomores.
6. First day for juniors and seniors.
10. Mistake! Chemistry lab students take a water pipe for a gas pipe.
13. A private Army vs. Navy feud—begun as seniors seek magazine subscriptions.
20. Not too bad—Canonsburg 0, Carnegie 0.
27. Shutterbugs turn jitterbugs: Camera Club Dance.
28. Something to shout about—Coraopolis 6, Carnegie 0.

OCTOBER

4. Stowe 19, Carnegie 0; a moral victory!
11. McKees Rocks 13, Carnegie 0. Why talk about it?
- 21-23. More grief—exams!
31. They seem to delight in daily torture: today we were given our report cards.

NOVEMBER

1. The Navy sinks the Army in a photo finish. In the evening, the first A. A. Dance.
7. Girls' fashions get "slammed" by the boys in the first edition of the See.
11. Crafton 0, Carnegie 0. A two-man band performs on a wet field.
13. Junior ScaRab Club organized for future artists.
15. Woe! Lose trophy to Clark, 19-0.
27. Hi-Y Hop: another chance for the jitterbugs.
28. We could use more of these—Thanksgiving vacation; a few days away from it all.

DECEMBER

3. Football banquet; some guys have all the luck!
5. Band Director announces search for talent for the Band Concert.
6. I don't think I'll go home for lunch: report cards distributed today.
7. We'll show them: basketball results — Carnegie 36, Clark 20.
20. We get into the Christmas spirit with carols in the halls.
21. The Camera Club celebrates the beginning of the vacation: a dance in the gymnasium.

JANUARY

2. Yawn! Vacation's over and I have resolved to settle down to work.
3. Wrestling groans begin.
4. Decide to break all New Year's resolutions.
14. Carnegie beats Stowe 44-43. That's the kind of score we like!
29. Why did I wait until now to cram for exams?
- 30-31. Mid-year exams begin.

FEBRUARY

- 3-4. Midyear exams continue!
6. Talking goes on for forty minutes in study hall; but it's Mr. Rainey who is lecturing on citizenship.
6. What is that smell? Ooooooh—H2S.
13. Early valentines turn out to be report cards—not so funny!
14. Senior drips harmonize at the Senior Dance.
- 20-21. Senior pictures taken. Did he powder your nose, too?

MARCH

3. Seniors begin study of Democracy.
5. Seniors 27, Faculty 19. Ha, Ha!
6. See announces its popularity contest.
7. W.P.I.A.L. Wrestling Tournament.
21. Varsity C Skating Party—lucky people walked home with cakes.

APRIL

1. We are glad to be Americans after hearing Salom Rizk lecture at the library.
3. Report cards. Why do they torture us like this?
3. Popularity contest results published. Who stuffed the ballot box?
4. Seniors take the Democracy test.
4. Band Concert turns out a smash hit!
- 11-14. Easter vacation. Time out for a rest (?).
18. Boys escorted to the Bunny Hop.
21. Play ball! Coraopolis 3, Carnegie 4.
24. Concert rehearsal. And the band played on!
25. Spring Concert. Fiddle-diddle-dee!

MAY

1. Measured for caps and gowns. Didn't you feel silly?
2. At last the seniors are recognized: the Junior Prom.
6. Saboteurs destroy Mr. Jarema's distilled water.
7. Exams! Nothing more to be said (in print)! !
8. Miss Milliren dismisses Mike Popichak from class because he smells of butyric acid.
9. Ouch! Slam books confiscated!
13. Decide to have an outdoor commencement.
15. Woe, woe is me! Report cards!
23. Seniors take part in Loyalty Day Program in South Park; impressive ceremony and *no* rain!
29. Back to "romper days," the seniors act as kiddies.
30. No school! Memorial Day.

JUNE

2. Today we start the last lap.
- 12-18. Got an extra aspirin? Senior Finals.
19. Senior banquet. Important, aren't we?
20. Caps and gowns distributed; at last we breathe easily.
22. Baccalaureate services: solemn ceremony.
- 20-25. High school exams. Too late to worry, now.
24. Commencement. What did Aeneas say? "Quorum pars fui."
27. Finis. In other words, this is *The End*.



THE SHOTS WE SHOW ARE THE SCENES WE KNOW



1. An initiation into the Hi-Y Club; 2. the jitter-bugs step fast in the gymnasium; 3. the 1940 Christmas tree; 4. decorations for the Senior Dance at the Harding Gymnasium; 5. a scene during the Dramateur Club Minstrel Show; 6. Miss Nesbitt leaves at the close of the day; 7. having fun around the Christmas tree; 8. "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil"; 9. students leaving the high school; 10. the Majorettes step lively.

"LEST WE FORGET"

See also the other side

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