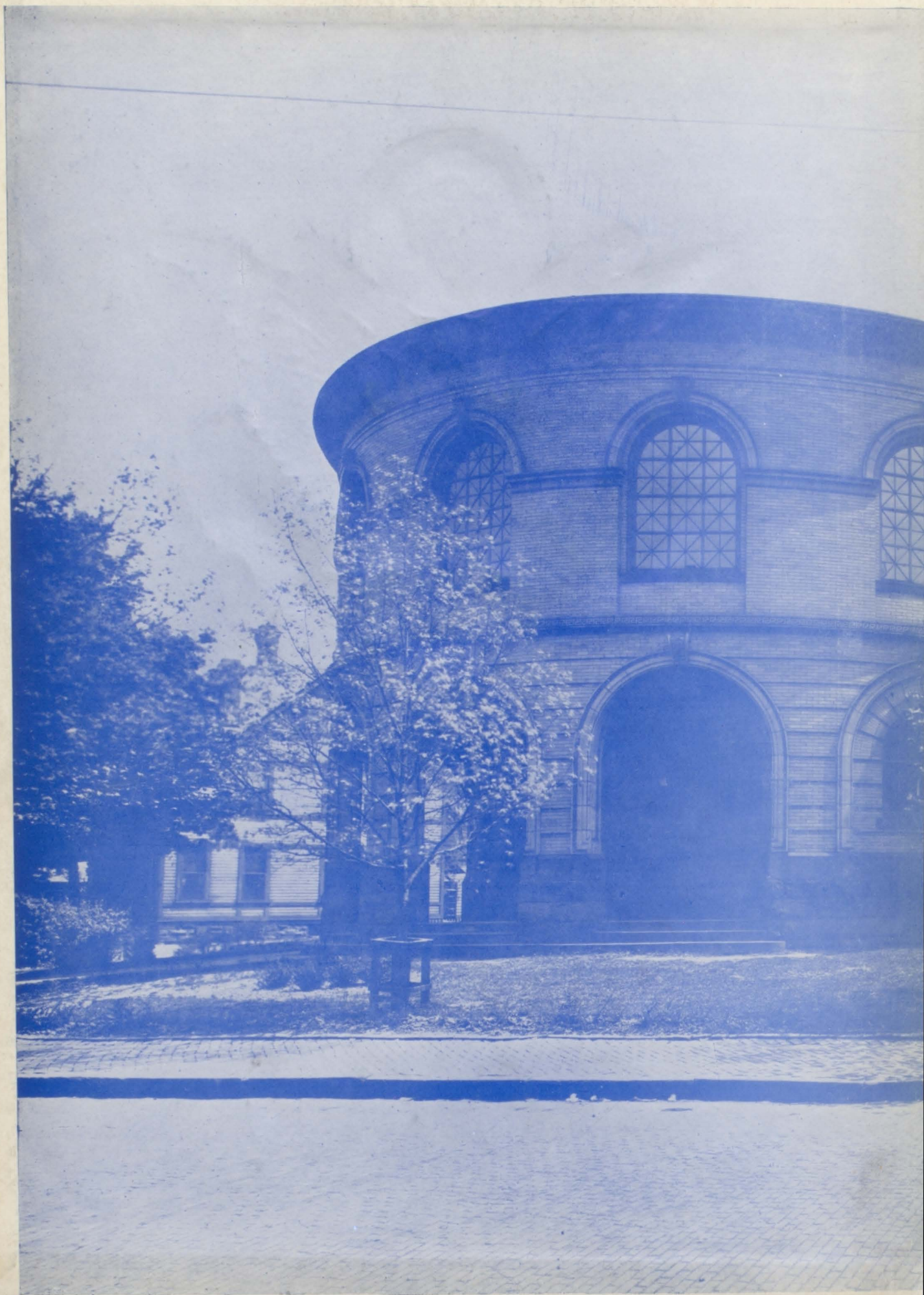
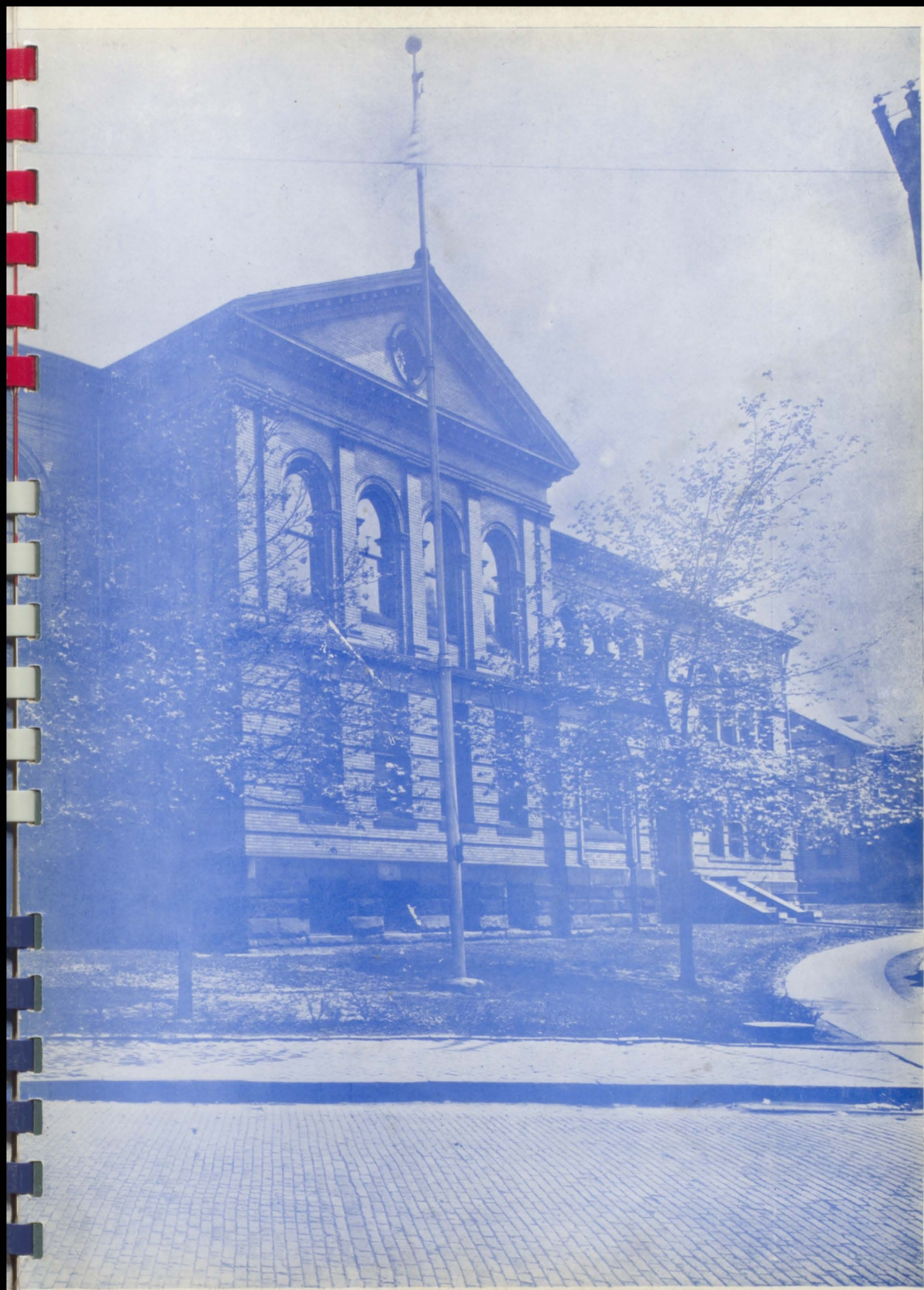


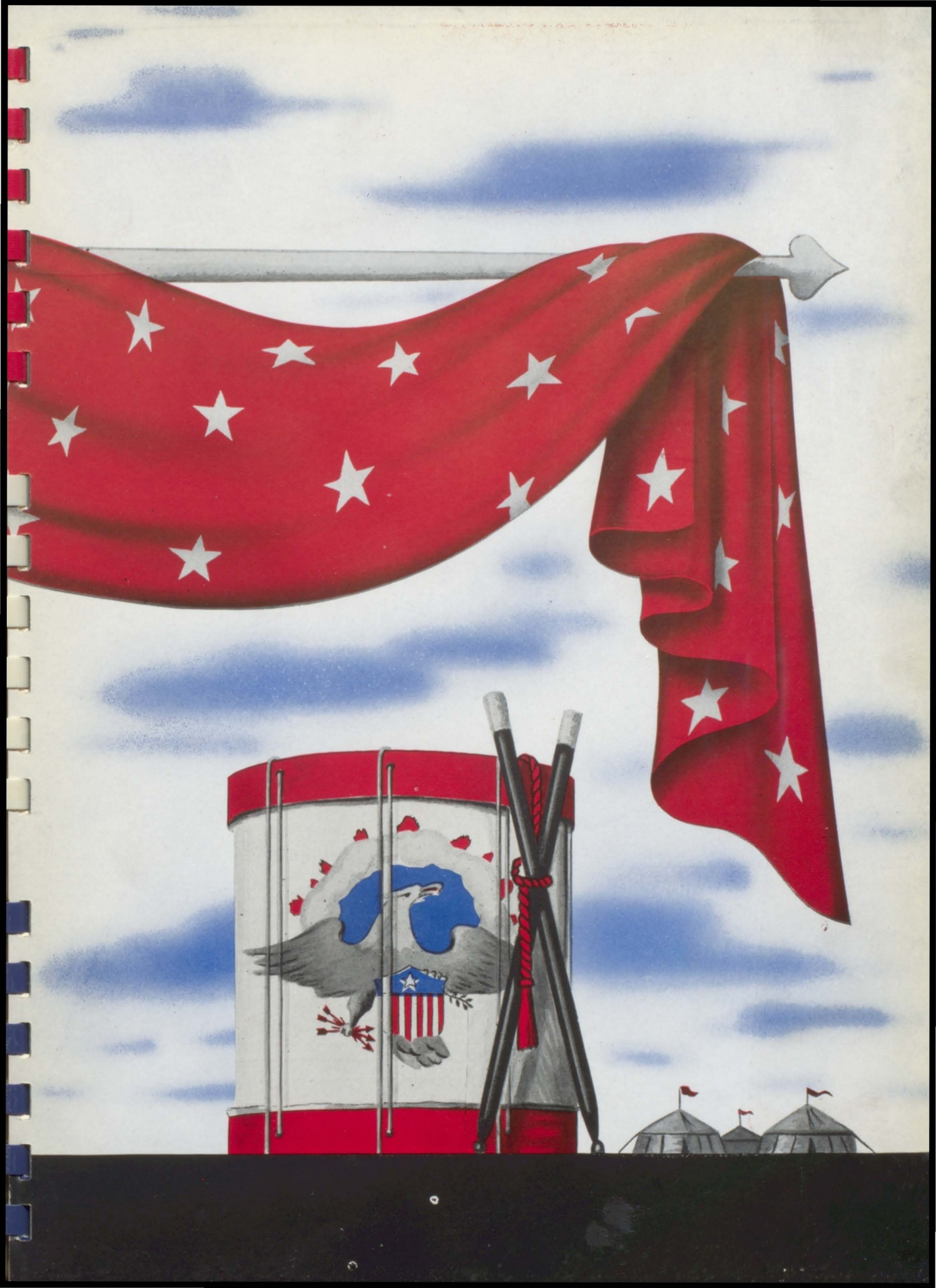


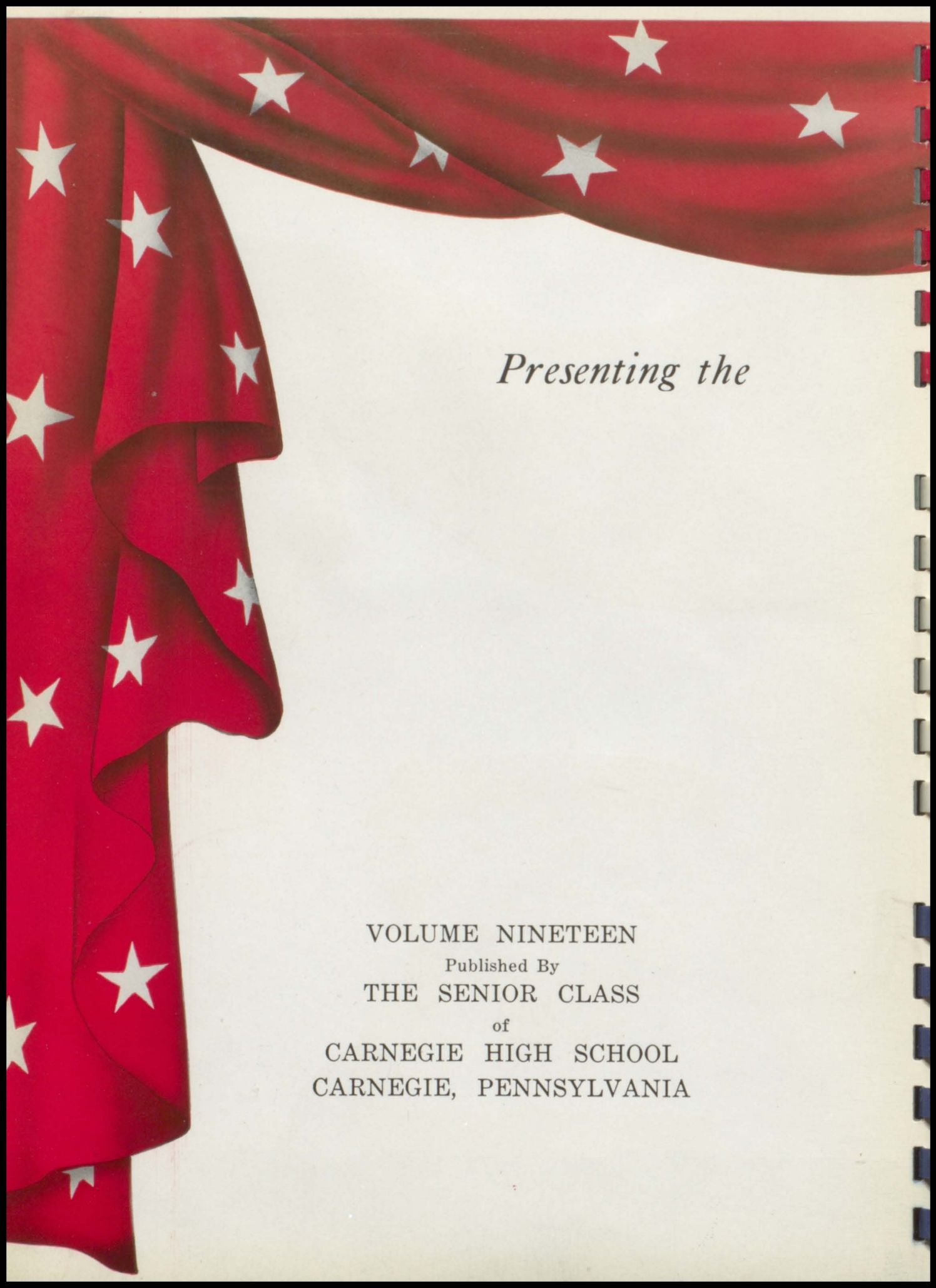
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Dedicated to

the former students of Carnegie High School now
serving in the Armed Forces of the United States of
America.



FOREWORD

Preparing the nineteenth volume of the *Voyager* for publication has been enjoyable; however, it has been as difficult a task as has ever confronted a *Voyager* staff. Photographic, engraving, and printing materials, heretofore easily obtainable by yearbook staffs, are now needed for undertakings more closely connected with the war effort. Too, we have produced this volume at a time when there are more important and serious interests to occupy our minds, yet we feel there is a special need for a *1943 Voyager*. In the future, which we hope will be a time of peace, we shall appreciate having a record of our high school life in this memorable war period.

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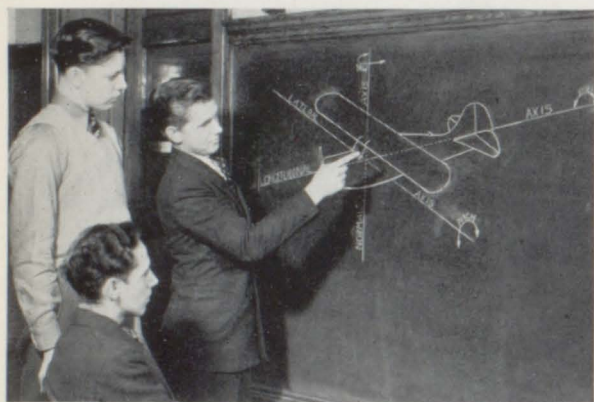
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CLASS ROOM ACTIVITIES

PREPARING THE STUDENT TO SERVE HIMSELF AND HIS COUNTRY

This year, more than any previous year that we can remember, has found the students, especially the seniors, eager to learn as much as possible in the least amount of time. Much care has been taken in the choice of subjects. Most students have tried to select subjects which would benefit both himself and his country. With everybody war-conscious at this memorable time, students have been thinking in terms of the future and seriously considering in what way they may best serve their country after graduation. The students taking

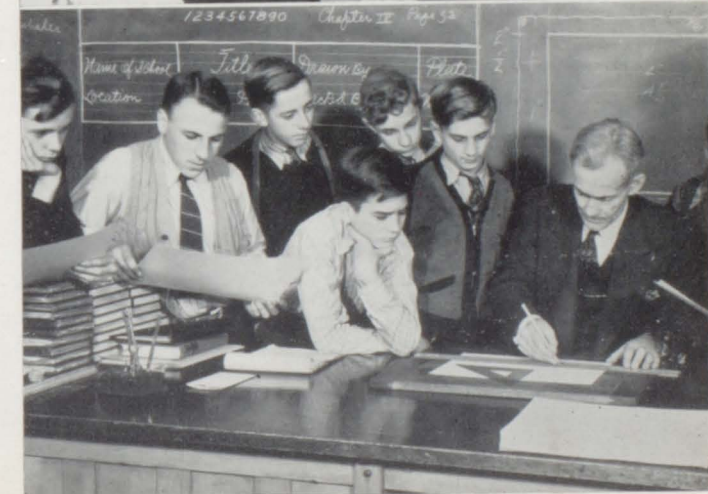
the Commercial course have been anticipating a position with a vital war industry. Girls in the Classical course have been looking forward to donning a nurse's white cap or preparing to fill a teaching position in our schools. Several of the boys have been hopeful of finishing a part of their pre-medical training before entering the service of their country. The Scientific students have been studying physics, chemistry, and mathematics, realizing these important subjects in their course of study are a basis for many technical jobs as well as for scientific research.



AERONAUTICS—a new course for air-minded students.

BOOKKEEPING—a commercial subject to train business minds.

CHEMISTRY—a science that is playing a very important role during this war-torn era.



PHYSICS—a course of much interest to scientific-minded juniors.

BIOLOGY—the first step in laboratory work for high-school students.

HOME ECONOMICS—a practical course for future home-makers.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—a subject which appeals to the "carpenter" in every boy.

*Enlighten the people generally and tyranny
and oppressions of both mind and body will van-
ish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.*

—Thomas Jefferson





ADMINISTRATION

OFFERING GUIDANCE TO MANY—THE PRINCIPAL



Mr. H. Howard Lee *H. H. Lee*

"Mr. Lee, will you please sign my excuse?" That is a familiar question often heard around the office. Other questions asked by students are: "When may we seniors have our dance?" or "When do we order our class rings?" Mr. Lee's patience is often tried answering these and similar questions.

His efficiency and his willingness to help are displayed in his many efforts to aid students and alumni. Seniors have often benefited from his advice on future schooling and his information on

entrance requirements for accredited colleges. He has spent much time arranging transcripts of grades for students planning to enter college, secure employment, or enter the armed forces. He has offered encouragement to worthy students to take examinations which may qualify them for scholarships.

The frequent letters from former students in the armed service are one of many evidences of the respect he has gained from all.

SUPERINTENDENT—ENCOURAGING OUR BEST EFFORTS

Our Superintendent, Mr. Glasser, has had the honor during this last year of serving as Vice-President of the Superintendents' Association of Allegheny County.

In his capacity of Superintendent of the Carnegie Public Schools, Mr. Glasser has been chiefly concerned over the welfare of the students under his supervision. He has endeavored to see that these students

receive the best possible training both for their own advantage and the advantage of their country. His advice has often been sought by boys trying to decide whether they should join some part of the armed service or continue their schooling.

Students will always remember with pleasure and gratitude his friendly talks and personal encouragement.

Mr. Norman L. Glasser



Norman L. Glasser

WORKING FOR OUR COMMON INTEREST—SCHOOL BOARD



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recently taken over senior English classes.....●RUTH L. FULTON, B. A., *Carnegie Institute of Technology*...directs the G Clef, the A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club, the Triple Trio, and the Double Mixed Quartet...presents us with a Spring Concert every year...teaches music in the elementary schools, also...can be seen driving her Studebaker coupe from school to school.....●BERTHA GALBRAITH HARTZ, B. Ed., *Duquesne University*...dislikes seeing persons chewing gum in her classes...teaches bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand...pet peeve is erasures on papers.....●WILLIAM L. HAYS, M. A., *University of Pittsburgh*...sponsor of the Hi-Y Club...gives intelligence tests to students who will take the risk...teaches algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry...can be seen at 3:05 in the lower hall giving help to the students.....●RUTH L. LARZELERE, B. S., *Ohio University*...director of girls' physical education...sponsors the Girls' Athletic Association...the coach of the faculty-senior girls' game.....●MARY K. MEIGHAN, B. S., *Seton Hill College* teaches home economics to the freshman girls. insists on undertakings being finished on time.....●DOROTHY BENSON MIKUS, B. S., *University of Pittsburgh*...teaches sophomore English...has an interesting method of teaching *A Tale of Two Cities*. competent faculty adviser of the *Voyager*.....●AGNES E. NESBITT, B. A., *Grove City College*...teaches Latin...dislikes mumbling in the room when she's talking...sponsor of the National Honor Society. has taken over Room 5 as a home room.....●JOHN S. ROBB, M. Ed., *University of Pittsburgh*...teaches wood work and mechanical drawing...spends much time and effort on Penn State Extension Courses.....●ROBERT R. SAWHILL, B. A., *Muskingum College*...teaches plane geometry and algebra...coaches the wrestling team...entertained the band-concert audience with his fine baritone voice.....●RICHARD C. SCHUMACHER, B. S., *Washington and Jefferson College*...coaches our football team teaches history, economics, and civics...can be seen in the hall talking to the boys at noon time during football season sponsor of the Varsity C Club.....●RUTH I. SMITH, B. S., *State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.*...co-sponsor of the Dramateur Club...teaches history and English...spends much time on first-aid courses directed *Shiny Nose*.....●IRENE WOLFORD, B. S., *University of Pittsburgh*...sponsors the Commercial Club Mr. Lee's secretary...teaches bookkeeping and junior business training...disciplines the 3:45 classes in Mr. Lee's office.



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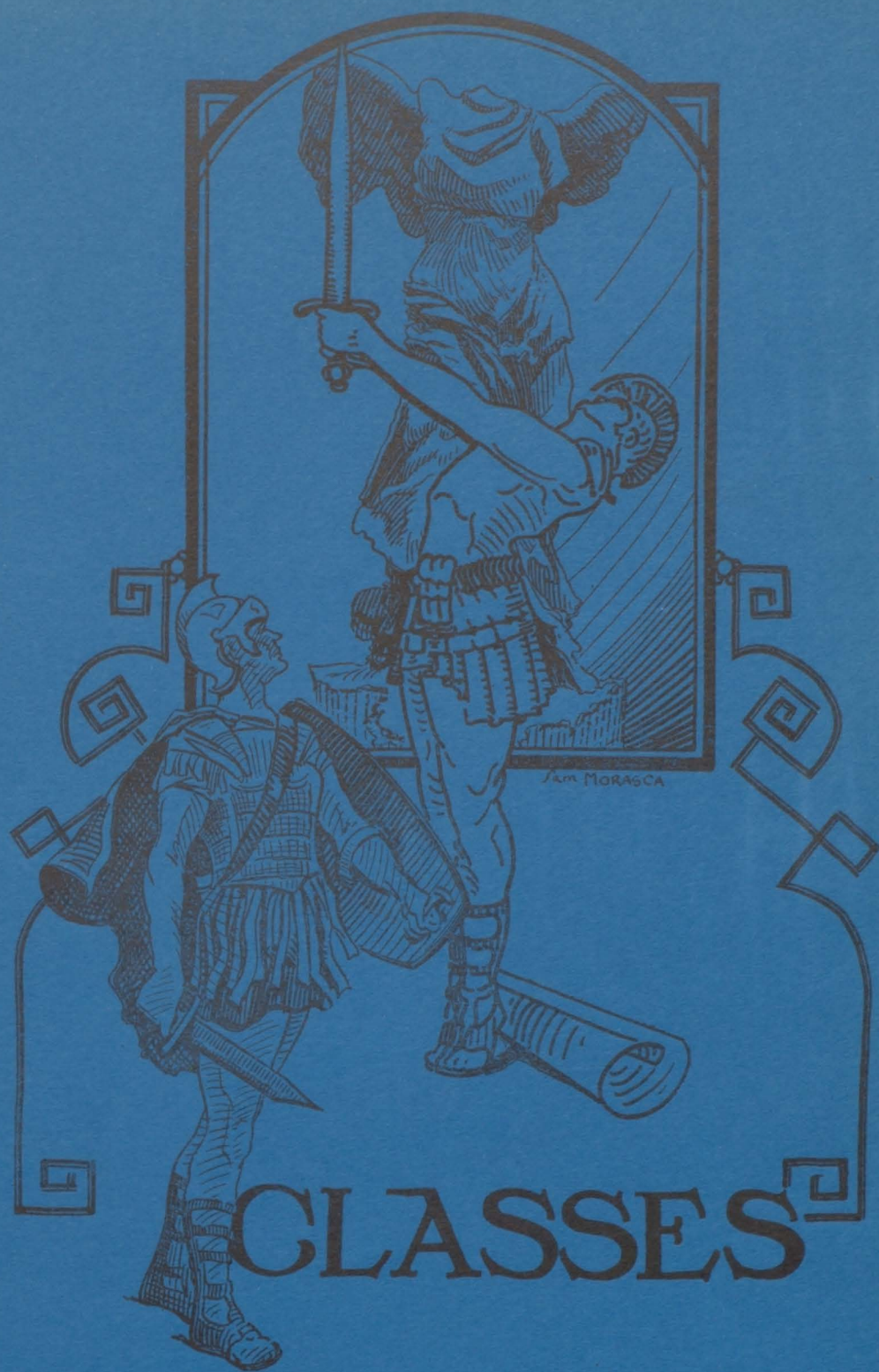
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M. B. Botsford, A. E. Nesbitt

Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country. And, by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever.

—Daniel Webster





SENIORS STUDY WITH THEIR EYES TO THE FUTURE

Trying to study in war time has been a tedious task for seniors, especially for the boys eager to join the armed forces and for the girls anxious to enter a particular line of training. We, the members of the class of nineteen hundred and forty-three, have been in very perplexing positions trying to make decisions that would be best for each of us.

TYPEWRITING—a practical subject of primary interest to the students following the Commercial Course.

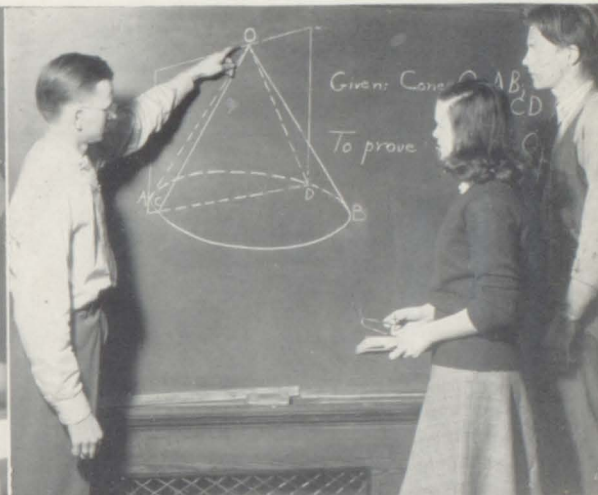
CHEMISTRY—a science offering very interesting and practical laboratory work.

However, anxious to be graduated, we studied earnestly the things we thought would be beneficial later on.

The groups below well illustrate how we seniors have tried to master typewriting, to visualize the theorems of solid geometry, to solve chemistry problems and formulas, and to understand the principles of democracy.

SOLID GEOMETRY—a course in mathematics requiring clear, exact thinking.

HISTORY—a subject most interesting during this democracy-conscious period.





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OLGA CHANNAS
GLORIA EGBERT

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STELLA DOMBROSKI
MARTIN FRAME

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JOSEPH DRISCOLL
CATHERINE HASSICK

ADRIENNE ALDISERT
LOIS DALETH
JOHN FISHER

HELEN BISHOP
ELIZABETH DORN
JACK FRANKS

FRANK CALIGUIRE
HELEN DROBYCKI
GENEVIEVE HELFGOTT

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Wrestling Manager 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Varsity C
Club 4.

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ette 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

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Staff 4; Dance Committee 4; National Honor Society 4.

ELIZABETH MARIE DORN *Commercial*
Commercial Club 4.

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Commercial Club 4; Class Basketball 1.

HELEN AGNES DROBYCKI *Commercial*
G Clef Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Triple Trio 4; Com-
mercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLORIA B. EGBERT *Academic*
Camera Club 3, 4—Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Dance Committee 3, 4.

JOHN MARSHALL FISHER *General*
Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3.

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1;
Basketball B Squad 2, 3; Class Basketball 4; Dance Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; *Voyager* Staff 1; Drum Major 2, 3, 4.

JACK P. FRANKS *Commercial*
Commercial Club 4; Football Manager 3; Class Basketball 2, 4.

CATHERINE A. HASSICK *Commercial*
G.A.A. 1, 2; Commercial Club 4.

GENEVIEVE HELFGOTT *Academic*
Oil City High School 1, 2; *Voyager* Staff 4; G.A.A. 4;
National Honor Society 4.

REVEILLE SOUNDS FOR SENIORS

SENIORS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

NANCY HARRIET HILLER *Academic*
G Clef Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dramateur Club 4;
Cheerleader 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Senior
Play Technician.

ROBERT WILSON HOWK *General*
Chorus 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Double Mixed Quar-
tet 4; ScaRab Club 2; Dramateur Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Character.

HELEN HUREY *Commercial*
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; See Staff 3, 4.

LAURA LEE HUSLER *General*
G Clef Club 2; Commercial Club 4.

CHARLES A. JOHNS *Academic*
Hi-Y Club 4.

SAMUEL PRESTON JOHNSON *Academic*
Hi-Y Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Athletic Association—President 4.

BETTY JEAN JUSTUS *Academic*
G.A.A. 4.

OLGA KOGUT *General*
G Clef Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

SOPHIE H. KOSS *Academic*
G.A.A. 4.

STEVE R. KOZY *General*
Glee Club 2, 4; Chorus 3; A Cappella Choir 4;
Double Mixed Quartet 4; Dramateur Club 2, 3;
Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; See
Staff 3.

EMILY ANGELA KROK *Commercial*
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4—Vice-
President 4.

ALICE MARIE LOVE KUCHER *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3.

MARY KUNCHO *Commercial*
G Clef Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1,
2, 3, 4—President 4; See Staff 3, 4; Dance Com-
mittee 3; Athletic Association—Secretary 4; Maga-
zine Campaign Captain; Victory Queen Attendant.

LOIS JEAN KYLE *Commercial*
G Clef Club 2, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Commercial Club
4; Drum Majorette 1, 2; Dance Committee 2, 4.

MADOLYN LOUISE KYLE *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Double Mixed Quartet 4;
Triple Trio 3; G Clef Club 2; Band 2; G.A.A. 2,
3, 4; Dramateur Club 4; Senior Play Character.



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LAURA LEE HUSLER	CHARLES JOHNS	PRESTON JOHNSON
BETTY JUSTUS	OLGA KOGUT	SOPHIE KOSS
STEVE KOZY	EMILY KROK	ALICE KUCHER
MARY KUNCHO	LOIS KYLE	MADOLYN KYLE

THEY ARE PREPARED TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY

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LA VERNE LOWAR
JEAN MARCHETTI
MARCELLA MATAKA
ROBERT MERVIS

VIRGINIA LEWIS
HARRY LUEBBE
ANTHONY MARINELLI
ANNA MAE MCGINTY
EDWARD MICHENKO

MARGARET LINN
RICHARD LUNN
CECELIA MASCELLINO
LILLIAN MCGOWAN
ROBERT MILLS

HARRIET THERESA LEVERS *General*
A Cappella Choir 4; Double Mixed Quartet 4;
Chorus 3; Drum Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA SHIRLEY LEWIS *Academic*
G Clef Club 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Dance
Committee 3, 4; Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; Camera
Club 2, 3; Senior Play Character; Victory Queen
Attendant.

MARGARET DELORIS LINN *Commercial*
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

LA VERNE LOWAR *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; G Clef Club 2; Dramateur
Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4—Secretary
3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3, Vice-President
4; *Voyager* Staff 2; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4;
Senior Play Character; Victory Queen Attendant.

HARRY C. LUEBBE *Academic*
Sez Staff 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; Dance Committee 4;
Magazine Campaign Winner; National Honor
Society 4.

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Scott Township High School 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 3, 4;
Varsity C Club 3, 4; Football 4—Letter 4; Class
Basketball 4; Wrestling 4; Dance Committee 3.

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ANTHONY FRANK MARINELLI *Commercial*
Chorus 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Glee Club 2; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4;
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

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G Clef Club 2; Triple Trio 3; A Cappella Choir
3, 4; Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 4.

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A Cappella Choir 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Commercial
Club 4.

ANNA MAE MCGINTY *General*
Mt. Lebanon High School 1, 2; Dramateur Club
3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

LILLIAN MARIE MCGOWAN *Academic*
G Clef Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4.

ROBERT WAYNE MERVIS *Academic*
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Class Vice-
President 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; *Voyager*
Staff 3, 4; National Honor Society 4—President 4.

EDWARD MICHENKO *General*
Scott Township High School 1, 2; Commercial
Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Class President 4; Dance
Committee 4; Senior Play Character; *Voyager*
Staff 4.

ROBERT J. MILLS *Academic*
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Football 2,
3, 4—Letter 4.

CHERISHED MEMORIES THEIR KEYNOTE TO VICTORY



JANE MONTAGUE
SALLY PARRISH
GEORGE PROSSER

WALTER NOWAK
HELEN PATTERSON
RICHARD REED

STEVE OSTAFFY
JEAN PRETTER
HILDA SBARRA

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ZENA PACINI
JOSEPHINE PREVITE

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LOTTY PASTERNAK
CARMEN RACO

HELEN OSTAFFY
ROSE POCHYNOK
VIRGINIA ROMANO

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Chorus 3; G Clef Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

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Chorus 3; A Cappella Choir 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee 4.

WALTER NIXON *General*
Glee Club 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4.

WALTER NOWAK *Academic*
Hi-Y Club 3, 4.

HELEN S. OSTAFFY *Commercial*
G Clef Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; ScaRab Club 2, 3; *Voyager* Staff 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

STEVE OSTAFFY *General*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Basketball 3, 4—Letter 4; Class Basketball 1, 2.

ZENA MARY PACINI *General*
Commercial Club 4.

SARAH HOSACK PARRISH *Academic*
G Clef Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Magazine Campaign Captain; National Honor Society 4.

LOTTY JUNE PASTERNAK *Academic*
G Clef Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN VIRGINIA PATTERSON *General*
G Clef Club 2; Chorus 3; Dramateur Club 4; Commercial Club 4; ScaRab Club 2; Victory Queen Attendant.

ROSE B. POCHYNOK *Commercial*
G Clef Club 4; Chorus 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

DOROTHY JEAN PRETTER *Academic*
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Character.

JOSEPHINE JOAN PREVITE *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 4; G Clef Club 3.

GEORGE EDWARD PROSSER *General*
Class Basketball 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2; Dance Committee 3.

CARMEN LOUIS RACO *General*
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Ensemble 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Dance Committee 3; Senior Play Character.

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A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Double Mixed Quartet 4; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Wrestling 2, 3—Letter 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Vice-President 2; Senior Play Technician; Dance Committee 2, 3.

VIRGINIA THERESA ROMANO *Academic*
G Clef Club 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4; *Voyager* Staff 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

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G Clef Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

READY TO MEET THEIR OBLIGATIONS



MARJORIE SCHMID
EDWARD SENTNER
GOLDIE SOLOMON

ISABELLE SCOTTI
GLORIA SMITH
MARTHA STECHNA

MIKE SEMBRAT
NICK SOLOMINSKY
THEODORA STEWART

WAYNE SCHNEIDER
MILDRED SINGLETON
BETTY SPECHT

PRISCILLA SEKELICK
JOSEPH SMITH
EVELYN STECKO

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Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; *Voyager* Staff 4; *See* Staff 3, 4;
Senior Play Student Coach.

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Glee Club 2; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4; *Voyager* Staff
4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4—Sergeant-at-Arms 3—President 4;
Athletic Association—Treasurer 4; *See* Staff 2, 3, 4; Drama-
teur Club 4; ScaRab Club 2; Dance Committee 2, 3.

ISABELLE SCOTTI *General*
A Cappella Choir 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 4;
Dance Committee 4.

PRISCILLA SEKELICK *Academic*
G Clef Club 4; Dramateur Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; ScaRab
Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Vic-
tory Queen Attendant.

MIKE SEMBRAT, JR. *General*
See Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; ScaRab Club 3;
Class Basketball 3; Class President 1; Dance Committee 2.

EDWARD P. SENTNER *Academic*
Varsity C Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Dramateur Club 4;
Senior Play Technician; Dance Committee 2.

MILDRED MARIE SINGLETON *Commercial*
A Cappella Choir 4; G Clef Club 2; Chorus 3; Commercial
Club 4.

GLORIA LUCY SMITH *Commercial*
G.A.A. 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dance Committee 2.

JOSEPH EDWARD SMITH *Academic*
Camera Club 3, 4—Vice-President 4; National Honor Society
3, 4; ScaRab Club 2.

NICK SOLOMINSKY *Commercial*
Commercial Club 4; Varsity C Club 4; Basketball 4—Letter
4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3.

GOLDIE RUTH SOLOMON *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Double Mixer Quartet 3, 4; G Clef
Club 2; Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2.

BETTY MAY SPECHT *Academic*
G.A.A. 3, 4.

MARTHA MARIE STECHNA *General*
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; G Clef Club 2; Commercial Club;
Dance Committee 4.

EVELYN STECKO *General*
G Clef Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

THEODORA WINIFRED STEWART *Commercial*
G Clef Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
See Staff 4.

THEY ARE PREPARED TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY

SENIORS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

TILLIE STRELLA *General*
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Senior Play Character; *Voyager* Staff 4.

ELIZABETH FLORENCE STROUS *General*
G Clef Club 3; A Cappella Choir 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dramateur Club 4; Senior Play Character; Victory Queen Attendant.

MARJORIE C. TAYLOR *Commercial*
Band 1, 2; G Clef Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Commercial Club 4—Secretary 4; G.A.A. 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

ROSELLA MAE TAYLOR *Commercial*
G Clef Club 3, 4; ScaRab Club 2, 3—Vice-President 3; Commercial Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 4.

WILLIAM PRICE TURNER *Commercial*
Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Varsity C Club 4; Football 4—Letter 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4.

ANNA VINARSKY *Academic*
G Clef Club 2, 3.

JOHN WALASINOWSKI *General*
A Cappella Choir 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 4.

LORRAINE ALMA WHALEY *Commercial*
A Cappella Choir 4; Commercial Club 3, 4—President 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; *Voyager* Staff 4.

EDWARD JACKSON WILCOX *General*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Senior Play Technician.

MARY ALICE WILHOIT *Academic*
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

ISAAC WILLARD *Academic*
Baseball 2.

VIOLET URSELLA YACCINO *General*
A Cappella Choir 4; G Clef Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; G.A.A. 4.

RAYMOND ATCHISON YOURD, JR. *Academic*
A Cappella Choir 4; Glee Club 2; Dramateur Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4—President 4; Tennis 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class President 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Rotarian; Senior Play Technician; Magazine Campaign Manager.

MARCELLA M. ZEMON *General*
G Clef Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dance Committee 2.

MICHAEL ZINSKI *Academic*
Class Basketball 3, 4.



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RAYMOND YOURD	MARCELLA ZEMON	MICHAEL ZINSKI

THEIR STEPS SHOULD BE FIRM

SENIORS 1943—THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS

●ANNA MARIE ADAMS...short and sweet...hopes to become a good stenographer...has had perfect attendance for eight years.....●ADRIENNE ELISABETH ALDISERT...our sedate and lovely Victory Queen...a truly charming lass...tries in vain to keep the See room quiet.....●ALICE WINSLOW BIGHAM...a red head but hasn't a temper to match...spends her spare moments knitting for the Red Cross...plans to continue her studies at Wilson.....●HELEN BRIDGET BISHOP...a very patriotic miss...writes to many service men...would like to be a W.A.A.C.....●THOMAS EDWARD BRUNO...one of the Crafton Band boys...hopes to become a baseball pro, but plans to help win the war first.....●FRANK A. CALQUIRE...insists he's a woman hater...his favorite color is blue...his greatest ambition is to become a commissioned officer.....●OLGA A. CHANNAS...sometimes shows a lovely blush...likes to read...spends much time at the movies.....●LOIS DALETH...Collects novelty pins...one of our twirling majorettes...will make a charming business woman.....●STELLA ROSE DOMBROSKI...a beautiful penman...proud of the watch Johnny sent as her Christmas present...an accomplished typist...shows much interest by her questions in history class.....●ELIZABETH MARIE DORN...pet peeve is her pug nose...works evenings at the Carnegie Library to gain experience for a future in that field...interested in Red Cross work.....●JOSEPH K. DRISCOLL...a music fan who hopes to be a band leader...would make a good lawyer, having had lots of experience in law classes...sleeps in his study periods.....●HELEN AGNES DROBYCKI possesses a lovely voice...gives full recitations in all her classes...an ardent jitterbug.....●GLORIA B. EGBERT...often annoyed with her Camera Club accounts comes to us from Rennerdale writes to a handsome flier.....●JOHN MARSHALL FISHER...passes out samples of chewing gum—even with the shortage on...has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and will leave sometime in December.....●MARTIN JAMES FRAME, JR. Carnegie High's No. 1 Sax-Man...his pet peeve is not having a date on Saturday night...one of the Navy's future flying aces.....●JACK P. FRANKS...a cute little jitterbug...argues incessantly in law class...writes notes to all the girls.....●CATHERINE A. HASSICK...fond of collecting stamps...accuses herself of having a quick temper, but we've

never noticed it...one who likes blue.....●GENEVIEVE HELFGOTT...known for her excellent Latin translations...up to date on the best sellers...ambitious to be a lab technician.....●NANCY HARRIET HILLER...hates to be called a redhead...never seen without a bow or a flower in her hair...popular with both boys and girls.....●ROBERT WILSON HOWK...left us to join the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi...the romantic lead in *Shiny Nose*...Nancy's O.A.O.....●HELEN HUREY...usually found in the See room...laughs at Chappel's jokes...likes to bowl.....●LAURA LEE HUSLER...likes to doctor people's injuries...a sentimentalist...spends much time reading.....●CHARLES A. JOHNS...works at Donahoe's after school...spends much time building model airplanes...has passed the V-12 course and will attend Naval Officers' Training School.....●SAMUEL PRESTON JOHNSON...holds first place on the honor roll...wants to be a four-star man in the U. S. Army...speaks with a slight Kentucky accent.....●BETTY JEAN JUSTUS...sweet and friendly...looks dignified in her harlequins...one who is certain to be an efficient nurse.....●OLGA KOGUT...called Butch by her close friends...at home on a basketball floor...enjoys roller skating.....●SOPHIE H. KOSS...a civilian defense messenger...writes to many boys in the service, but has a certain one she favors...enjoys Latin class.....●STEVE R. KOZY...has a fine voice and should go far with it...starting at the bottom as a shoe salesman...a nimble dancer.....●EMILY ANGELA KROK...hurries to Kroger's everyday after school makes high scores at bowling...hates to have her last name mispronounced.....●ALICE MARIE LOVE KUCHER...so excited when she gets a letter...does her bit by being a civilian defense messenger...wears blue quite frequently.....●MARY KUNCHO...a sprightly miss with a pleasing personality...receives many letters and gifts from soldier boys...found eighth periods in the See room.....●LOIS JEAN KYLE...collects china novelties...wears lovely sweaters...has given her heart to a Bluejacket.....●MADOLYN LOUISE KYLE...the ingenious Zip of *Shiny Nose*...our tiniest and liveliest senior...worries constantly over her Latin.....●HARRIET THERESA LEVERS...a high-stepping majorette...would like to become a model...has two beaus on her string.....●VIRGINIA SHIRLEY LEWIS...likes ice skating and horseback riding...blushes when Mr. Burkett teases...the glamorous Helen in the play.....●MARGARET DELORIS LINN...a faithful friend...enjoys dancing and bowling...hopes to be a stenographer.....●LAVERNE LOWAR...a cute blonde...voted most popular girl in school...wears a pair of wings and a U.S.N. pin.....●HARRY C. LUEBBE...hates to be called Junior...his favorite subject is chemistry...says his chief fault is loafing in the See room, and Miss Nesbitt heartily agrees.....●RICHARD M. LUNN...“Wanna buy a brush?”...his nickname, Happy, suits him perfectly...worries over his money or should we say lack of it?.....●JEAN MARIE MARCHETTI comes to school at 10:25 every morning, and takes only two subjects—the lucky girl lovely flashing eyes.....●ANTHONY FRANK MARINELLI...devilish dark eyes...Miss Wolford says he's expert at fixing recording machines...flashes pearly white teeth when he smiles a congenial Clarinetist.....●CECELIA ANNA MASCELLINO...wishes everyone would call her Tootsie has a witty comeback for every question...believes that law is the root of all evil.....●MARCELLA ANN MATAKA...ambitious to bring improvements about in city politics...likes orchid as a color and history as a subject.....●ANNA MAE MCGINTY...came to us as a junior from Mt. Lebanon...adept at writing and directing plays...wears an attractive hair-do.....●LILLIAN MARIE MCGOWAN...Jeffrey Lynn's most ardent admirer...keeps club meetings from getting dull by telling jokes likes music and hopes to make it her career.....●ROBERT WAYNE MERVIS...our busiest senior boy...would gladly trade his American literature book for a good detective story...says he can't dance, but we bet he could if he tried.....●EDWARD MICHENKO...the very efficient president of the senior class...says he is nervous when making announcements before room 5...his pet peeve is doing dishes—he must not like dish-pan hands.....●ROBERT J. MILLS...stretches



Officers of the Senior Class: W. Turner, secretary; L. Whaley, treasurer; R. Mervis, vice-president; E. Michenko, president.

WE SHALL REMEMBER—1943 SENIORS

his legs in the aisle...ambitious to get rich quick and retire young...a future Navy flier.....●FRANCES MOLINARO...has lovely black hair which she wears in various styles...rather bashful...collects photographs.....●ELIZABETH JANE MONTAGUE...writes long letters to Bill...found every evening at McCrory's...desires to be a pianist.....●WALTER NIXON...Gee, what we'd give for curls like his...likes dogs and would like to plan his future around them.....●WALTER NOWAK...quiet and industrious...Miss Nesbitt's right-hand man in Latin class...wants to join the Navy and free the world.....●HELEN S. OSTAFFY...a true jitterbug...cute cashier at Kroger's...writes to Joe every day.....●SIEVE OSTAFFY...tall and lanky...all-star center on the basketball team...cowboys the Ford for a cleaning establishment.....●ZENA MARY PACINI...a fiery redhead...has long, tapered fingernails...look well in browns and greens.....●SARAH HOSACK PARRISH...dreams of someday having her own convertible...plans to enter Smith in the fall...our super-salesman in the magazine campaign.....●LOTTY JUNE PASTERNAK...a jovial blonde...quite an accomplished skater...wears a jacket with the Army Air Corps insignia on it.....●HELEN VIRGINIA PATTERSON...usually seen with Dot...has a beaming personality...likes to receive letters from Alaska.....●ROSE B. POCHYNOK...another of our redheads...an all-round athlete...often found in the typing room after school.....●DOROTHY JEAN PRETTER...Carnegie High's representative in the Jeffersonian Oratorical Contest played the sympathetic mother in the play...proud of her sister in the W.A.A.C.....●JOSEPHINE JOAN PREVITE...has a true school-girl complexion...knits socks for her friends and herself...always has her lovely black hair neatly arranged.....●GEORGE EDWARD PROSSER...aspires to be a Marine...always telling corny jokes never seems to pay attention to his teachers.....●CARMEN LOUIS RACO...short, dark, and cute...carries his camera constantly...Miss Boyle's greatest worry in law class.....●RICHARD A. REED...another of Uncle Sam's air cadets...Libby's reason for writing that daily letter would make a good artist.....●VIRGINIA THERESA ROMANO...constantly pursues Miss Benson with her ideas for the *Voyager*...has never missed a day in her school career...desires, of all things, a mink coat.....●HILDA GERTRUDE SBARRA...goes to the movies every Sunday...enjoys roller skating and bowling...carries on an enjoyable conversation with Carmen in the halls.....●MARJORIE RUTH SCHMID...has gone overboard for a sailor...possessor of a sweet personality...large purses are her favorite joy.....●ORAN WAYNE SCHNEIDER...now attending the University of Minnesota for special army scientific training...often found in the darkroom while in C.H.S.....●ISABELLE SCOTT...an ardent music fan...envied by many because of her lovely long nails...has large dreamy eyes...●PRISCILLA SEKELICK...an active cheerleader...frequently misses school Monday mornings has a definite interest in the Marines (his name is Ralph).....●MIKE SEMBRAT, JR. we call him a radical, but he is only trying to put across his idea...our shortest senior boy has great admiration for the Navy and expects to make it his career.....●EDWARD P. SENTNER...doesn't he look cute in his white Isaly's coat, apron, and hat the object of many girls' affections...ambitious to become a Naval aviation cadet.....●MILDRED MARIE SINGLETON engaged to a sailor...doesn't like to see slacks on girls in school...works diligently in her study periods.....●GLORIA LUCY SMITH...constantly combing her cute feather-cut would like to join the W.A.V.E.S...wears a Navy signalman's insignia on her sleeve.....●JOSEPH EDWARD SMITH...left us at mid-term to enter Carnegie Institute of Technology always seen with his camera a short blond.....●NICK SOLOMINSKY the first person in school to have the measles usually laughing and teasing...rather gruff at times.....●GOLDIE RUTH SOLOMON our Mme. Schumann-Heink rendered solos in the school concerts spent the early part of the winter in Florida visiting her soldier brother.....●BETTY MAE SPECHT can be found most any evening at Murphy's spends her spare time roller skating her favorite expression is "Hi Chum.".....●MARTHA MARIE STECHNA...a faithful pal

...likes to read in her leisure time...musically inclined.....●EVELYN STECKO...collects pictures of band leaders...has a knack for arranging hair..."blue Mondays" are her pet peeve.....●THEODORA WINIFRED STEWART...works like a Trojan at anything she undertakes...her hobby is writing letters...what would the See staff do without her efficient typing?.....●TILLIE STRELLA...Madge in the senior play...seen most with Mildred...saves all of her letters.....●ELIZABETH FLORENCE STROUS...see her "shiny nose".... says her hobby is day dreaming (about Dick, no doubt).... spends the black-outs in the control room at the library.....●MARJORIE C. TAYLOR...gets a letter from Frank every day (and sometimes two)...fond of typing...hopes to be a private secretary.....●ROSELLA MAE TAYLOR...an accomplished artist...likes music and dancing...a church air-raid warden.....●WILLIAM PRICE TURNER...has left his heart in the freshman class...blushes a rosy red when Miss Smith says she can't hear him...quiet and reserved.....●ANNA VINARSKY...a shorty who has high ambitions...always laughing and smiling...has a definite flare for writing compositions.....●JOHN WALASINOWSKI...don't argue with him about bands and music—he's an expert...has the ideal school day—one class period...another on the list of Army air cadets.....●LORRAINE ALMA WHALEY...wears a lovely diamond on her third finger, left hand...an efficient organizer...plans to be married soon after graduation.....●EDWARD JACKSON WILCOX...Hmm, what pretty hair he has...keeps a mouse trap in his desk for curious mice...cleans his saddle shoes with chalk.....●MARY ALICE WILHOIT...ever ready with a merry smile ambitious to be a nurse always has her homework done.....●ISAAC WILLARD...has the brains but doesn't always use them...blushes every time he's called on to recite...passes out kisses (candy ones, of course) in the hall.....●VIOLET URSELLA YACCINO answers many questions and brings up arguments in history class...enjoys reading and brings her magazines to school.....●RAYMOND ATCHISON YOURD, JR. voted most popular boy in school...keeps the girls in a dither...plans to be a surgeon.....●MARCELLA M. ZEMON...a sophisticated miss with a sweet personality...wears lovely clothes, and has many of them...well liked by all who know her.....●MICHAEL ZINSKI...ticket taker at the Carnegie Theater...often with the boys from Boquet Street wears a bright blue suit very quiet.



Leaders of a successful magazine campaign: Captains, S. Parrish and M. Kuncho; Manager R. Yourd.



SHINY NOSE

A Comedy in Three Acts by Christopher Sergel

Dramatis Personae

JANEY,
Shiny Nose Elizabeth Strous

HELEN,
her older sister Virginia Lewis

ZIP,
her younger sister Madolyn Kyle

MR. MARBLE,
Janey's dad John Cosentino

MRS. MARBLE,
Janey's mother Jean Pretter

GEORGE,
Janey's one and only Robert Howk

ALLEN,
one of Helen's men Edward Michenko

MADGE,
who gets a lift Tillie Strella

PEGGY,
Zip's girl friend LaVerne Lowar

COACH BROWN,
Football Coach Carmen Raco

Time—The present.

Place—The Marble living room.

Play Scenes

"Where is George Anderson? They told me at his home that he'd be here."

Student coach directs as Helen speaks:
"Pretty dress, Madge. Did you make it yourself?"

"Janey"
"Oh, yes, Father, I was just coming up to see you."

"The Congo is easy—now you try it."

A CLASS PLAY TO REMEMBER

The senior class in co-operation with the Dramateur Club presented the annual class play on the evening of March 5, 1943, in the Carnegie Library Auditorium.

The play, *Shiny Nose*, a comedy in three acts written by Christopher Sergel, was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Smith, who was in charge of directing, and Miss Betty Brandon, the new co-sponsor of the Dramateur Club, who worked hand in hand with the property committee and the stage crew. Marjorie Schmid, a member of the senior class served as Student Coach.

The plot of the play centered around

the love-life of a young college girl, Janey Marble, and the problems with which she had to deal. When her "one and only," George Anderson, became infatuated by the charms of her older sister, Helen, Janey tried to make him jealous by showing attention to Helen's boyfriend, Allen. Zip, the youngest of the Marble sisters, tried to cure Janey's heartache by exploiting one of her "plans"; however, instead of bringing success, it resulted in Janey's decision to run away from home. Nevertheless, Janey and George soon patched up their differences and decided to renew their engagement—with a gardenia.

The costume chairman asks advice of the prompter and the chairman of ushers.

Miss Brandon, crew manager, advises the stage manager, the property manager, and the president of the Dramateur Club about arrangement of furniture.

The lighting crew proudly display the new spotlight.



The ticket chairmen confer with the publicity manager.

Cast members being "glamourized" by the make-up crew.

JUNIORS—READY TO STEP TO THE TOP



Top Picture

FRONT ROW—Egri, Cl. Davis, Bossolono, Barclay, Dunlap, Catanese, Dunevich, Ch. Davis, C. Caliguire, Chappel. SECOND ROW—Alessi, Caldwell, Black, Chidlow, Cosentino, Bchmer, P. Everly, T. Cross, Bigleman, Czaplicki, Daniels, Casciato. THIRD ROW—S. Barber, Cook, Bianchi, Cridge, Barum, Cerasini, Ananevich, N. Egbert, Cincola, Driscoll, S. Farrell.

Lower Picture

FRONT ROW—Lenfesty, Herington, E. Hayes, E. Higley, Gertz, Glasser, G. Franks, Karas, Licciordello, Kohut. SECOND ROW—J. Gronsky, R. Hatcher, Gournic, Ferri, Germeise, Kocik, Kearns, Frederick, J. Gibbs, Joyce. THIRD ROW—Krasousky, Hammond, Holmquist, Joyce, S. Higley, Grayzer, Hiles, Hepler, R. Johnson, A. Klapach, Funaro.

CLASS OFFICERS

ROBERT TURNER President

ROBERT HAMMOND Vice-President

ANXIOUS TO SHOW THEIR WORTH—JUNIORS



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FRONT ROW—M. Moslen, R'x, Mykita, Popichak, Preite, Rieder, Ostaffie, W. L. N'xon, Persinski, McMillen. SECOND ROW—H. Ryback, Miller, Oliver, S. Previte, Maslany, Mitkoski, Pica, Moschiwsky, Novak. THIRD ROW—Morelli, Love, Perlman, McLean, Peel, Ramsey, Pachel, Parisi, Plummer, Matwiczuk.

Lower Picture

FRONT ROW—Staab, Washabaugh, Silvestri, F. Tavoletti, Spelar, Schutte, L. Sgro, J. Gronsky, Jr., Sirianni, R. Turner, Urick. SECOND ROW—A. M. Swentosky, Treat, M. Swentowsky, Schafer, Yahres, Timczyk, M. Sgro, Pichi, D. Taylor, Sanso. THIRD ROW—Turek, S. Sembrat, Strella, V. Tavoletti, I. Telthorster, Seibel, B. Whaley, Wilson, Wengryn, C. Sgro, R. Sgro.

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ALEX CZAPLICKISecretary
PEGGY PLUMMER.....Treasurer



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MICHAEL KAMINSKY President
JOHN URAM Vice-President

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FRONT ROW—Bruzzeze, H. Cyprowski, R. Caliguire, Carini, Carroll, W. Davis, Bassano, Brown, Butera, Bronco, Barksdale. SECOND ROW—Carminucci, Cole, Butler, Doig, Barone, Bell, Bell, Beadling, Courtright, Corba, Aston. THIRD ROW—Conley, Bugala, Chwilka, Borek, S. Bishop, M. Cross, Barrett, Codispoti, Bajoras.

Middle Picture

FRONT ROW—Heinrich, Evans, Fruecht, Helfgott, Dlugos, Dempster, Dombrosky, H. Gibbs, Hanna, Gatz, Dulick. SECOND ROW—A. Farinella, Y. Farrell, Funaro, Dowler, Fishburn, Hale, Dombrosky, F. DiCello, Franc, Donovan. THIRD ROW—Falleroni, L. DiCello, Ensley, B. Hatcher, R. Hayes, Franks, Gallagher, Haudenshield, Duncan.

Bottom Picture

FRONT ROW—J. Kerr, Louisa, J. Dombrowski, F. Kresumco, Lafferty, Kurchner, Loeffler, E. M. Lewis, V. Kucher. SECOND ROW—R. Johns, M. Karpyniak, D. Karpyniak, L. Justus, D. M. Mathias, D. B. Mathias, F. Johnson, M. C. Matalka, A. M. Johnson, Kaminsky. THIRD ROW—Herrmann, Henney, Kensinger, Makar, Luscher, Jordan, R. Kerr, Karzmer, Kiszka, Kanoza.

SOPHOMORES



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FRONT ROW—Pugh, Morgan, Nixon, Morris, Miraglia, McNavish, M. Ostaffe, McKean, Hornyak, Ross, M. Ryback. SECOND ROW—Nowacki, Pysh, J. Farinella, E. Moslen, V. Sentner, Petrosky, McCarthy, Morris, Persiani, Parisi. THIRD ROW—S. Nowak, J. Oliver, Muraco, Pearson, Militzer, Ostaffy, D. McCready, Ptaszek, Palmosina, Matta, Nendza.

Middle Picture

FRONT ROW—Reed, Saracena, L. Smith, Roman, Snyder, Rambo, Sossong, Sekelick, Schaefer, Sienicki, SECOND ROW—Stasik, Saracena, Rotellini, Roman, B. Romano, Schollaert, Slack, Reczek, Salvatore, Shank. THIRD ROW—Ratajack, Rahner, M. M. Ryback, Kapeluck, Richter, Reczek, Sanders, Shafer, D. Stecko, F. Skirpan.

Bottom Picture

FRONT ROW—Trinkala, Warchol, Tischler, Wahl, Worgan, Wolstoncroft, Waleski, R. Weiss, Toney, Yordy. SECOND ROW—Wooding, G. Williams, M. L. Williams, Zinski, C. Taschetti, Theiss, L. Tetereff, Terry, Swart, V. Stewart, Zarroli. THIRD ROW—Szeerba, Trunick, Wilhoit, Tiberio, Wodzinsky, Uzar, Uram, Wortley, Yaros, Urbanik.

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BETTY JANE NIXON.....Secretary

GEORGE FISHBURN.....Treasurer

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FRONT ROW—Clegg, W. Cyprowski, W. Barber, Crist, Armani, Danks, Bair, Ceney, Bertenthal, Austin, M. L. Chirumbole. SECOND ROW—Baux, Alexander, Beck, Bossolono, Cerasoli, Barnett, J. Cholewinski, Aston, Bernaciak, Augustine. THIRD ROW—Day, Coyle, A. Adams, Ceney, Bilewicz, L. Cholewinski, Comfort, B. Chirumbole.

Middle Picture

FRONT ROW—E. DiCello, Hersh, Freebing, Hogan, D. Everly, Griffith, Hines, Harris, Ferrari, J. Farinella. SECOND ROW—Gallup, Double, Hegeman, Hall, Doak, Granata, F. Donovan, Demczak, Grandinetta, Flipppo. THIRD ROW—Hauer, Hammel, Firth, Ghelarducci, Gazella, Dorish, Gruver, Dowidchuk, Franc, Greenly, Galla, Farinella, Dulick.

Bottom Picture

FRONT ROW—McKean, Lugenbeal, McCabe, Lee, Meyer, Kochin, P. Kresumco, Keisling, McDonald, Michalec. SECOND ROW—Merchant, Kristoff, Langer, Kolanko, Luebbe, A. Molinaro, Krass, McManus, Marucci, G. Klapach, H. Koss, Medica. THIRD ROW—Janocha, Kapeluck, J. Hurey, Kazmarski, Medwig, Hutchison, V. Johnson, Kocik, Holmquist, E. Johns.

FRESHMEN



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FRONT ROW—Sarver, J. Parrish, Peresman, Muraco, O'Toole, Romeo, Powell, Netzel, Sadowsky, Prosser, Oliver. SECOND ROW—Pascoe, Panko, Sandrus, Moschiwsky, Petrozelli, Ross, Sawhill, J. Romano, Pretka, Schaffler. THIRD ROW—Pochynok, S. Oliver, Novelli, Podsobinski, Sandrus, M. Popivchak, Phillips, Moretti, Nelson, Pysh, W. O. Nixon.

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FRONT ROW—R. Smith, A. Sembrat, Tohey, Stewart, D. Stechna, N. Schneider, Tasz, Suchon, Timczyk, Stevens, E. Tetereff. SECOND ROW—M. Schneider, T. Taschetti, Szramowski, Telep, Strauss, Staab, I. Schneider, Thomson, Stys, Skrabut, D. Telthorster. THIRD ROW—Schindler, Steinhart, Swiech, Swentkosky, J. Skirpan, Szramowski, C. Tavoletti, J. Sgro, Streitman, Sparbani, Spinda, Sini-crope.

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FRONT ROW—S. Young, C. Wells, M. Young, Youschak, A. Young, Wardzinski, G. Wells, Whiteman, Tudas, D. Yourd, Volk. SECOND ROW—Weissert, Walton, Zadarko, Torchia, Zagorsky, Willison, Trombetta, J. Wheat, Jr., Watson, J. Wheat. THIRD ROW—W. Zagorsky, Underwood, Vivadio, Warlinski, Wolstoncroft, R. A. Weiss, Zalenchak.

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FRESHMEN

*All mankind are happier for having been
happy; so that, if you make them happy now, you
make them happy twenty years hence by the
memory of it.*

—Sydney Smith





ACTIVITIES



SEATED—Helfgott, V. Romano, W. Schneider. SECOND ROW—Mervis, Barrett, M. Taylor, H. Ostaffy, Langer, Glasser, Schmid, Dombroski. THIRD ROW—Corba, Chidlow, Cl. Davis, Luebbe, Michenko.

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CONCERT AND MARCHING BAND----



FLUTE

Robert Ross

E-FLAT CLARINET

Jack Wilcox

B-FLAT CLARINET'S

Thomas Bruno

Frank Cerasina

Billie Cheesebrough

Vincent Codispoti

Carmen Funaro

Anthony Klapach

Martha Madden

Edward Mauti

Anthony Marinelli

Alma Schaefer

Steve Sembrat

Floyd Tavoletti

Robert Tischler

Frank Torchia

TRUMPETS

Ozro Barclay

William Corba

William Danks

Sammy Deacon

John Gronsky

John Hepler

Ronald Holmquist

Gregg Lafferty

John Pochynok

Julie Sadowsky

John Schindler

Albert Scotti

Eva Sembrat

Frank Skirpan

John Stasik

Jack Steinhart

James Taylor

Jacquelyn Terry

Steve Trinkala

Robert Wagner

Craig Washabaugh

HORNS

Laura Di Cello

Robert Lee

TROMBONES

Thomas Evans

Albert Franc

James Gibbs

Joseph Gibbs

Richard Johnson

Robert Joyce

George Mykita

Wanda Volk

TUBAS

Steve Kapeluck

Frank McMillen

Steve Ostaffy

DRUMS

John Hiles

Robert Langer

Kenneth McCarthy

Mary Margaret Meyer

Harold Pearson

Paul Popichak

Afton Sembrat

Irene Treat

Chester Yaros

BELL LYRE

Phyllis Sawhill

ALTO SAXOPHONES

David Beadling

Ira Beadling

Case Foster

Joseph Crivaro

Martin Frame

Shirley Hammell

Paul Herrmann

Verna Johnson

Theodore Jordan

Richard Missonak

Lucille Petrazelli

Dorothy Telthorster

TENOR SAXOPHONES

James McCarthy

Steve Missonak

Herbert Wolstoncroft

BARITONES

Mike Spinda

Ira Walker

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Louis Fruecht

ACCORDIONS

Marion Wortley

Mary Elizabeth Wolstoncroft

DRUM MAJOR

Martin Frame

MAJORETTES

Lois Daleth

Harriet Levers

Jane Sandrus

Lois Schollaert

Dorothy Swart

Jacquelyn Terry

Lydia Tetereff

Jean White



DRUM MAJOR — Frame. MAJORETTES — Schollaert, Levers, White, Daleth, Steffenauer, Terry, Swart, Sandrus, E. Tetereff.

SERVING THE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY.

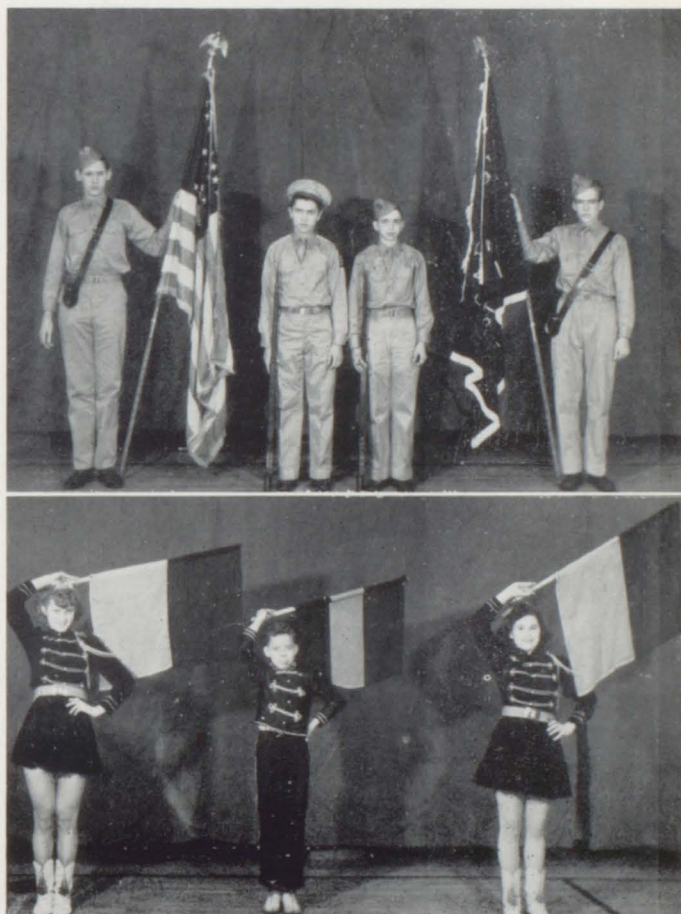
Following the Stars and Stripes and the newly purchased school flag, the Carnegie High School Band is often seen coming up the street participating in a school or a community activity. Enough praise cannot be given the band and their able leader for their excellent work in the many activities they have undertaken.

The band is of great help to both the school and the community. It was a welcome sight to the football players and fans during the football season. Also, so that the draftees may have a cheerful send-off, the band has been playing in all types of weather or at any time for them. Often among the draftees are former members of the band. During the past year, Louis Fruecht and Ronald Holmquist, two active members, have enlisted in the armed forces of the United States. The band also played for the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" at the Columbia Steel Company, and as a result received a much appreciated gift.

With the playing of Bach's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and the musical chords denoting their V (... —) theme, they began their fourteenth annual concert at the Carnegie Library Auditorium. With Ray Yourd as the master of ceremonies, novelties, marches, and waltzes by Olivadoti, Wagner, Strauss, Coates, Fillmore, and Bergeim were played. As a featured soloist, Mr. Sawhill sang "America I Love You." The first half of the program was ended with the

playing of songs of the United Nations. The second half was presented by the Swing Band.

The band was bolstered this year by the increased number of majorettes, by experienced flag twirlers, and most of all by the new school flag. However, the group has had many problems this year due to the war situation. A few of its best players resigned to join the armed forces, and many took various jobs which have kept them from attending practices regularly. Due to the fact that so many of the members worked after school, the group held one rehearsal each week during school time. In spite of all difficulty, the Carnegie High School Band showed advancement during the past year.



Color Guards

LEFT TO RIGHT—Worgan, Trinkala, Wilhoit, Lenfesty.

Flag Twirlers

LEFT TO RIGHT—Weissert, Double, Egri.

SWING BAND—APPEALING TO “SWINGSTERS”



ROSTER OF THE SWING BAND

FLUTE

Robert Ross

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Joseph Crivaro

Martin Frame

Paul Herrmann

Jack Wilcox

TENOR SAXOPHONES

James McCarthy

Steve Missonak

Floyd Tavoletti

Herbert Wolstoncroft

TRUMPETS

Ozro Barclay

John Hepler

Ronald Holmquist

John Schindler

Frank Skirpan

Steve Trinkala

TROMBONES

Albert Franc

Richard Johnson

Robert Joyce

BASS

Frank McMillen

DRUMS

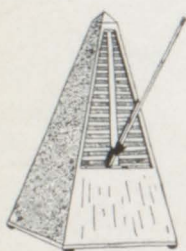
John Hiles

Paul Popichak

Irene Treat

PIANO

Virginia Tavoletti



The Swing Band, a group of swing-minded musicians, presented this year, as in previous years, the second half of the Band Concert. After playing "Strike Up the Band" as their opening number, the group presented a well-rounded program. Featured in the vocal solos were Helen Mykita, Jeanne Kape-luck, and Dolores Ferri, who sang respectively "I Just Kissed Your Picture Good-Night," "Indian Love Call," and "Harbor of Dream Boats." John Cosen-

tino sang a novelty, "Der Fuerher's Face," and the Glee Club sang "Abe Lincoln Had Just One Country." The Swing Band accompanied acts by the Flag Twirlers and the Drum Majorettes. Angelo Molinaro, Carnegie's original hill billy, was presented during this part of the program. After playing their arrangements of several other popular songs, the group brought their program to a close with the playing of "America the Beautiful."

PLEASING TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS—ENSEMBLE

The Ensemble is composed of approximately thirty members selected from the regular band. These musicians spend most of their time playing classical music. In previous years they have played for many activities not connected with the school; however this year, due to transportation difficulties, they have been able to play only in Carnegie. During the Christmas season they made

several public appearances. More recently, they played for two of the lectures sponsored by the Rotary Club.

This group plays an important role each year in the Spring Concert held at the Carnegie Library Auditorium. The Ensemble offers unique arrangements of classical music and also plays the accompaniment for several selections offered by the various choral groups.

ROSTER OF THE ENSEMBLE

FLUTE

Robert Ross

CLARINETS

Thomas Bruno

Billie Cheesebrough

Carmen Funaro

Harold Gibbs

Anthony Klapach

Edward Mauti

Anthony Marinelli

Floyd Tavoletti

Jack Wilcox

Herbert Wolstoncroft

TRUMPETS

Ozro Barclay

John Hepler

Ronald Holmquist

John Schindler

Frank Skirpan

Steve Trinkala

HORNS

Laura Di Cello

Robert Lee

TROMBONES

James Gibbs

Richard Johnson

Robert Joyce

BARITONE

Mike Spinda

BASSES

Steve Kapeluck

Frank McMillen

DRUMS

Harold Pearson

Paul Popichak

Irene Treat

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Joseph Crivaro

Martin Frame

Paul Herrmann

TENOR SAXOPHONES

James McCarthy

Steve Missonak

PIANO

Virginia Tavoletti





A Cappella Choir

FRONT ROW—W. Nixon, Helfgott, R. Yourd, Aldisert, Marsh, J. Previte, M. Kyle, Lowar, Love, H. Ostaffy, Carini, Persiani. SECOND ROW—Ferri, Tavoletti, Pica, Mascellino, M. A. Matalka, Scotti, Bianchi, Strous, L. Sgro, A. M. Adams, Sinicrope. THIRD ROW—Reed, Fruecht, M. Stechna, P. Everly, Bigleman, Kucher, Montague, Drobycki, McLean, Wilson, B. Whaley, Singleton, Haney, R. Johnson, Kozy. FOURTH ROW—Levers, E. Hayes, Bigham, Chappel, L. Whaley, Drost, M. Taylor, Howk, Yaccino, Marinelli.

G Clef Club

FRONT ROW—M. M. Ryback, Zemon, L. Kyle, Kuncho, Chidlow, Ramsey, Gruver, Kapeluck, Petro-sky. SECOND ROW—M. Ryback, Silvestri, Wahl, T. Stewart, Kogut, Rahner, Uzar, E. Higley, M. L. Williams. THIRD ROW—F. Molinaro, Wooding, Mykita, E. Lewis, Urick, Daniels, Duncan, L. Smith, Dunlap, Bossolono, G. Williams, Channas, B. Hatcher, Cook. FOURTH ROW—Yahres, Dombroski, Peel, Pichi, Sbarra, Aston, Haudenshield. FIFTH ROW—Pascoe, Cridge, McGowan, Fruecht, Bell, Terry, Pugh, F. Johnson. SIXTH ROW—C. Taschetti, R. Taylor, Sekelick, V. Lewis, E. Stecko, M. Ostaffe, Corba, L. Justus, Nixon, Butler, Bruzzese.

JUSTLY PROUD OF THEIR WORK—CHORAL GROUPS

Choral work has always played an important role in the lives of Carnegie High School students. This means of expression has always been encouraged by the formation of various chorus groups. These groups have furnished entertainment to the school and to the community; moreover they have fostered a keener interest in, and appreciation of, good music on the part of the students. They have developed talent and promoted co-operation as well as co-ordination of thought and expression among the members.

This year, as in the past, a Spring Concert was held in which the various choruses presented an interesting program, displaying their music abilities.

The A Cappella Choir, the newest of all the groups, is composed mostly of juniors and seniors. These people are given the opportunity to learn to sing together without accompaniment.

The G Clef Club, composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls, provided a beautiful and musical background for the crowning of the Victory Queen at the Spring Concert.

Numbers presented by our Glee Club, a small group of boys chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, were well received as part of the Band Concert.

The girls of the Triple Trio, who specialize in three-part music, made a pleasing appearance between the first and second acts of the senior play, *Shiny Nose*.

The Double Mixed Quartet, a very small group, is made up of singers selected from the A Cappella Choir. This group sang between the second and third acts of the senior play.

Glee Club

SEATED—Carini, E. Hayes, Helfgott, Trinklala. STANDING—Fishburn, Brown, Lenfesty, Funaro, R. Johnson, McNavish, Schutte.

Triple Trio

LEFT TO RIGHT—Love, Ferri, Bianchi, Drobycki, B. Whaley, Kapeluck, Cook, P. Everly, Wilson.

Double Mixed Quartet

LEFT TO RIGHT—Kozy, Howk, Levers, Solomon, M. Kyle, Aldisert, Reed, Fruecht.



SEE—GATHERING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWS

As the preparations for the monthly publication of the *See* are undertaken, typewriters begin to click and a noisy buzz pervades the upper hall. Each staff member has his duties to perform and is directed by our editor, who has remarkable patience. (Do you hear, Adrienne?)

The motto of the staff, "What the *See* doesn't see isn't worth seeing," is well applied. Just try to keep anything from the reporters! New ideas for the newspaper are constantly being sought to add originality and cleverness. After the typing, drawing, and lay-out are finished, the job of running off the sheets on the mimeograph is undertaken. The assembling of the different pages is

the last step in the preparation of the newspaper.

The students can tell when the *See* is out! The blackboards are covered with bold announcements of the sale. On the appointed day, the distributors of each room deliver the paper to each student who produces a nickel. But the average student is blissfully unaware of the amount of work involved in producing the *See*.

ADRIENNE ALDISERT
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MISS RACHEL A. COOGLE

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Business Manager
Art Editor
Faculty Adviser



Editorial Staff

SEATED — M. Sembrat, Miss Coogle, Aldisert, W. Schneider. STANDING — Ch. Davis, Daniels, Schmid, Chidlow, Peel, Ross, Perlman, N. Schneider.

Mechanical Staff

SEATED — Kuncho, T. Stewart, Aldisert, H. Hurey. STANDING — Haudenshield, S. Higley, D. Yourd, Luebbe, Chappel, Alessi, Herrmann, Willison, Miss Coogle.



ENCOURAGING THESPIANS—DRAMATEUR CLUB



FRONT ROW—Love, Schmid, G. Franks, Aldisert, Miss Smith, Rieder, McLean, Pachel, Mascellino, Sekelick. SECOND ROW—T. Sentner, M. Kyle, Lowar, Strous, Bigleman, M. M. Ryback, Caldwell, Chidlow, Fruecht, I. Telthorster, A. M. Swentosky, Petrosky, Schmider, Hiller, Helfgott. THIRD ROW—Herrmann, Franc, Yahres, Plummer, Silvestri, Pica, Roman, Trunick, Haudenshield, Zarroli, R. Yourd, Hammond, Howk. FOURTH ROW—Luscher, Cole, Grayzer, Fisher, Frame, Fruecht, Ch. Davis, W. Schneider.

The fifty-one sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the Dramateur Club have been accepted as members because they have demonstrated their interest in some phase of dramatics, whether it be acting, make-up, directing, lighting, or stage craft.

Many short plays were given at the club meetings, which were held every two weeks. Some of these plays were later presented for clubs and other organizations in the town. As the main social event of this year, a very successful Hallowe'en dance was held. It was an affair to which the couples came in overalls and pinafores.

The main event of the year was the production of the play, *Shiny Nose*, in which every member of the club had an interest. Dramateur Club members took care of the make-up, tickets, programs,

lighting, and stage-management. As the play is a senior project, acting in the play was not limited to club members, but limited to members of the senior class.

The war affected the Dramateur Club as it has many of the other organizations of the school. During the last year three of the members of this club joined the armed forces: one enlisted in the Marines and two, in the Army Air Force.

CHARLES RIEDER
ADRIENNE ALDISERT
JOAN McLEAN
GEORGE FRANKS
IRMA PACHEL
MISS RUTH SMITH
MISS BETTY BRANDON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Member-at-Large
Co-Sponsor
Co-Sponsor

COMMERCIAL CLUB—SEEKING PROFICIENCY



FRONT ROW—Mascellino, A. M. Adams, Miss Wolford, Dombroski, M. Taylor, L. Whaley, Krok, H. Bishop, L. Kyle, G. Smith, Zemon. SECOND ROW—S. Barber, Oliver, Strella, Bigleman, Ferri, Marsh, Novak, H. Hurey, McGinty, T. Stewart, Popivchak, Patterson, Daleth. THIRD ROW—Krasousky, Dunlap, Tavoletti, Hassick, Mykita, Drobycki, P. Everly, Sbarra, Haney, Dorn, Scotti, Husler, M. A. Matalka, Linn, Singleton, F. Molinaro, E. Stecko. FOURTH ROW—R. Taylor, Channas, Spelar, Frederick, I. Telthorster, B. Whaley, Yaccino, M. Stechna, H. Ostaffy. FIFTH ROW—J. Franks, Solominsky, W. Turner, Driscoll, Michenko, Marinelli.

We like to think of the members of the Commercial Club as the future secretaries, stenographers, and business men of the community. Now in its twelfth year, this club is composed of fifty-five members. Membership is open to all seniors following the commercial course of study, and to those commercial juniors whose scholarship is commendable.

When preparing a program of activity for the year, the officers in charge try to obtain speakers whose talks may be of some help to the student preparing to enter the business world. Because the time of most business men is completely taken up these days with war

work, the club was able to get only one speaker, Mr. Garwood, who spoke on the subject "What the Business Man Wants from His Secretaries." Mr. Garwood is a representative of Duffs Iron City College.

On February eleventh the Commercial Club held its annual party at the Harding Gymnasium; the members of the Scott Township Commercial Club were guests.

LORRAINE WHALEY
EMILY KROK
MARJORIE TAYLOR
STELLA DOMBROSKI
MISS IRENE WOLFORD

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

HAVING HIGH IDEALS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It has been seven years since the founding of the Carnegie chapter of the National Honor Society. Yet the group today is just as enthusiastic as the group which started the club. For membership in this society, the student must meet four requirements: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. Since only fifteen per cent of the senior class and only five per cent of the junior class may be elected, this organization is a very select group. The emblem of this society is the flaming torch held high by the arm of youth. The significance of this emblem inspires pupils with those ideals that challenge their highest and best powers.

During eighth-grade commencement week, the National Honor Society entertained the honor students of the graduating class and their faculty.

The induction of new members accepted into the National Honor Society was held during high-school commencement week. The faculty and the parents of the members were guests at the reception and tea.

ROBERT MERVIS
SHIRLEY HIGLEY
ALICE WILSON
MISS AGNES NESBITT

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Sponsor



SITTING—Plummer, V. Romano, Lowar, Mervis, G. Egbert, S. Higley, Wilson, Dombroski. STAND-
ING—Smith, P. Johnson, Ch. Davis, Miss Nesbitt, Helfgott, Bigham, L. Whaley, Aldisert, Luebbe, P.
Everly, Chappel, S. Parrish.





FRONT ROW—M. Cross, Czaplicki, Morgan, T. Cross, J. Kerr, Cosentino. SECOND ROW—Cl. Davis, Dombroski, Mills, Ch. Davis, Tracy. THIRD ROW—W. Turner, Wodzinski, Lunn, Hammond. FOURTH ROW—Mr. Schumacher, Rambo, J. Skirpan, Brown, Morris.

FRONT ROW—Sekelick, Ostaffy, Solominski, Tracy. SECOND ROW—Shank, R. Sgro, Morris.

FRONT ROW—V. Sentner, Bruno, Germeire. SECOND ROW—Ch. Davi, Cl. Davis, Perlman.

In the Varsity C Club are the boys who have earned at least one of those familiar black and orange letters in football, basketball, or wrestling, the varsity sports of the school. At the close of the season for each sport, those boys who have earned letters are eligible for membership in the club.

After the organization meeting of this past year, regular meetings were not scheduled, but were held as the occasion arose. As part of their service to the Athletic Association, the club managed the sale of the season football tickets.

Each year the club sponsors a basketball game between the faculty and the champion class basketball team for the benefit of the Varsity C Injury Fund. Due to the fact that there were few men on the faculty this year, the game was played by the women of the faculty and the girls of the senior class basketball team.

STANLEY TRACY
JOHN COSENTINO
RICHARD REED
MR. R. C. SCHUMACHER

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor

HI-Y CLUB—SERVING



Trimming the Christmas tree is one of the annual projects of the Hi-Y Club.



Under the leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Hays, and its popular president, Ray Yourd, the Hi-Y has added many hours of fun and constructive recreation to the lives of its members. Among the activities of the club have been many interesting programs, several social affairs, topped by a "Truth or Consequence" Party, and participation in a bowling league. The morale of many of our fighting men will be raised by the musical instruments and athletic equipment collected by Hi-Y members.

Two of the Hi-Y's most active members, Edward Hayes and Wayne Schneider, left to serve Uncle Sam. Several other members plan to leave after graduation. These members exemplify the type of young Americans in which the nation can take justifiable pride.

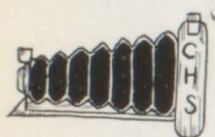
RAY YOURD
ROBERT MERVIS
CHARLES DAVIS
WAYNE SCHNEIDER
CLYDE DAVIS
MR. HAYS

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

FRONT ROW—Cl. Davis, Ch. Davis, Mr. Hays, R. Yourd, Mervis. SECOND ROW—R. Hayes, V. Sentner, Nowacki, T. Sentner, Reed. THIRD ROW—Mills, Hammond, W. Nowak, C. Johns, McCarthy, Nendza, Ross, Kaminsky, W. Turner, Drost. FOURTH ROW—Lunn, Rieder, Chappel, Wolstoncroft, Czaplicki, Fishburn. FIFTH ROW—Schutte, Michenko, Lenfesty, Joyce, P. Johnson, P. Popivchak, Washabaugh.



CAMERA CLUB—FOLLOWING THEIR HOBBY INTO THE DARK ROOM



WITH CAMERA—W. Schneider. FRONT ROW—N. Schneider, Cole, S. Oliver, T. Sentner, Barnett. SECOND ROW—G. Franks, J. Smith, G. Egbert, V. Romano, Glasser, Mr. Burkett. THIRD ROW—Henney, Barrett, Aldisert, Wolstoncroft, Schmider, S. Parrish, Loeffler. FOURTH ROW—Peel, Ramsey, Nixon, N. Egbert, Bigham, McLean, Gruver, Plummer, McGowan.

The Camera Club began this year's activities by sponsoring a successful tea dance, the proceeds of which were used to buy a new enlarger and contact printer. This year a schedule was arranged by which each member was assigned at least two periods of the week for work in the dark-room. The club lost its capable president, Wayne Schneider, and its vice-president, Joseph Smith, to schools which will prepare them for special work in the service. New officers replaced them and started the shutters clicking again. Among the activities was a well-attended trip to the Buhl Planetarium.

WAYNE SCHNEIDER
JOSEPH SMITH
VIRGINIA ROMANO
GLORIA EGBERT
VIRGINIA GLASSER
MR. M. C. BURKETT

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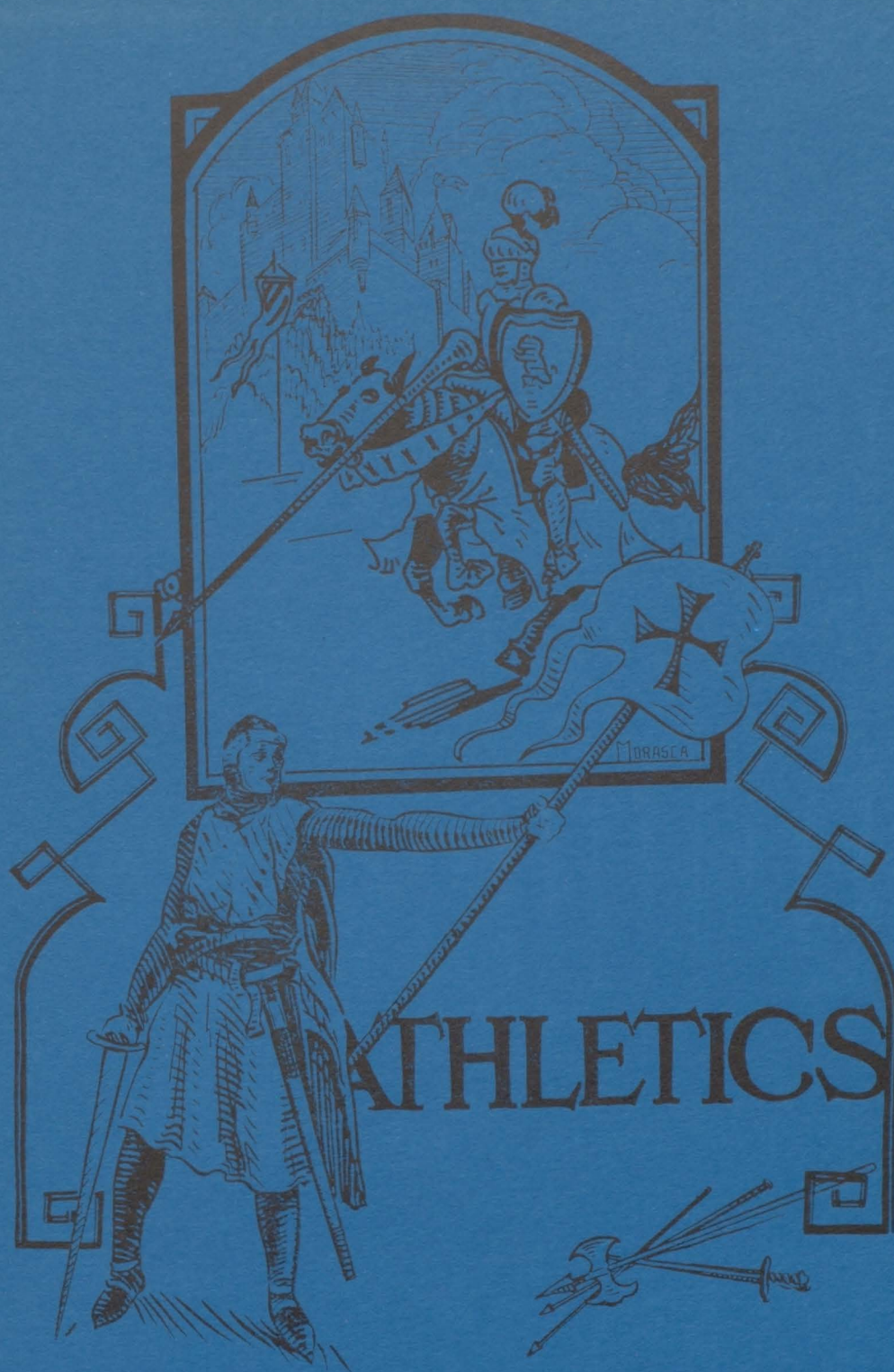


1. What's cooking? 2. Hmmmm—some profile. 3. Camera Club takes time out to pose. 4. A Hi-Y emblem to brighten many a sweater. 5. At least somebody studies. 6. We concentrate! (?) 7. Two of our sweet cheerleaders. 8. "Swing your partner." 9. Rieder's one and only. 10. The afternoon after the democracy test. 11. Prosser is studying—that is impossible! 12. "Stop! Where are you going?" 13. What have we here? 14. "Did you get my note?" 15. C.H.S. in April, 1943!!! 16. Strike up the band! 17. Hold that line! 18. Two staunch comrades. 19. Mr. Burkett to the rescue. 20. Wave those flags! 21. He hopes he'll be soon wearing a sailor's uniform. 22. Isn't she sweet? 23. Is this the game we won? 24. Isn't this a lovely day? 25. Whew! H2S no less. 26. While somebody does his solo. 27. A cross-shot of our dear alma mater. 28. Three queens and a jack.

*Victories that are easy are cheap. Those
only are worth having which come as the result of
hard fighting.*

—Henry Ward Beecher





SUPERVISING THE SPORTS PROGRAM



SEATED—Mr. Lee, M. Kuncho, Mr. Adams, Mr. Schumacher, W. Schneider. STANDING—P. Johnson, Mr. Sawhill, Mr. Burkett, Miss Larzelere.

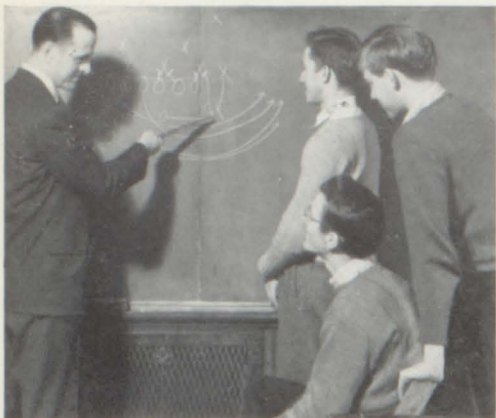
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association of Carnegie High School is made up of the coaches of our athletic teams, the student officers which are selected from the senior class each year, and our principal. A few of the duties of this association are to schedule games, to provide equipment for varsity sports, and to arrange for the transportation of our teams. The transportation problem was especially difficult this year because of the gasoline and tire rationing.

It is the hope of this association that our sports will be continued throughout this emergency and that our high school

will continue to have athletic teams which display good sportsmanship.

PRESTON JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
MARY KUNCHO	<i>Secretary</i>
WAYNE SCHNEIDER	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. J. A. ADAMS	<i>Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach</i>
MISS R. L. LARZELERE	<i>Director of Girls' Physical Education</i>
MR. R. C. SCHUMACHER	<i>Football Coach</i>
MR. M. C. BURKETT	<i>Assistant Football Coach</i>
MR. R. R. SAWHILL	<i>Wrestling Coach</i>
MR. H. H. LEE	<i>Principal</i>



Coach Schumacher plans strategy with S. Tracy, R. Lunn, and R. Mills.

FOOTBALL SQUAD----

*No blondes
Charles Morgan*



FRONT ROW—Yordy, Morris, W. Turner, Mills, Cosentino, Morgan, Cl. Davis, Rambo, Tracy, J. Kerr, Lunn. SECOND ROW—Dombrosky, M. Cross, Grayzer, Ch. Davis, Hiles, Brown, Coach Schumacher, Wodzinsky, T. Cross, Czaplicki, J. Skirpan, C. Tavoletti, Fishburn. THIRD ROW—Fr. Mgr. Medwig, Soph. Mgr. Kaminsky, Hall, Streitman, M. Popivchak, Ass't. Coach Burkett, Keisling, Harris, E. Hayes, Codispoti, Jr. Mgr. Hammond.

On August 26, 1942, about thirty-five ambitious boys reported at the high school field for the first practice of the 1942 football season. Of these thirty-five boys, only three were lettermen of last year's squad. With these three boys as a nucleus, Coach Schumacher and Assistant Coach Burkett built a hard fighting, but inexperienced

team. Under the watchful eyes of the coaches, the boys engaged in many long, hard exercises and scrimmages and by the week of the opening game, the Little Tartans were ready to meet their opponents.

The opening game of the season was with Bridgeville, a strong class B team. The hard-charging backs of Bridgeville

SHOWING GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IN ALL ENCOUNTERS

smashed through our inexperienced line for gains on nearly every play. Although our boys offered strenuous resistance, we lost to Bridgeville by a score of 28-0. In the following games we lost to Washington, 59-0; Coraopolis, 12-0; Stowe, 19-0; and McKeesport, 31-0. Our next game found us taking over the Canonsburg team by a 6-0 score—our first win of the season.

The Carnegie-Scott Township game was a thriller in which the Little Tartans made their second score of the season. Our hopes were high as we led our opponents 6-0; but Scott roared back, scoring a touchdown and converting to lead 7-6 at the half. Scott scored fourteen points in the second half; and even though our boys played hard and continued to fight until the final whistle, we went down to a 21-6 defeat.

Dormont was the next team to meet the Little Tartans on the home field. They were held to a 7-0 score in the first half of the game; however they scored twenty points in the second half, and the Little Tartans went down to a 27-0 defeat.

On Armistice Day, Carnegie traveled

to Crafton for the game which is most anxiously awaited each year by our student body and by the townspeople. The first quarter of this game was scoreless, but in the second quarter Crafton scored the only touchdown of the game on a tricky pass play. In the second half there was no scoring, as all the playing was done in mid-field with an even exchange of punts. The score remained 6-0.

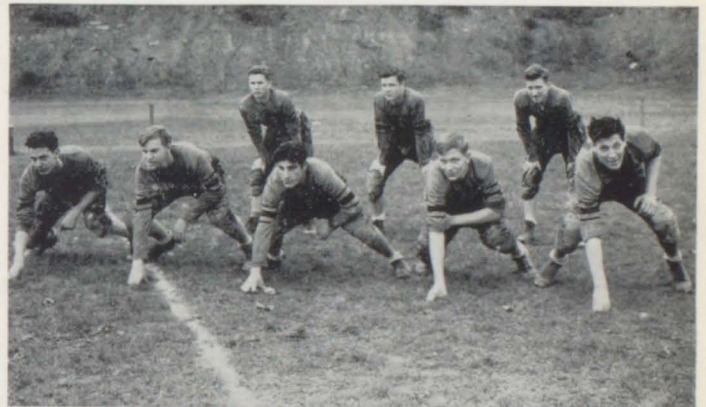
This was the last game of a very bad season for the Little Tartans. However, there is a bright side to this gloomy picture: this year twenty boys earned varsity letters and fourteen of those lettermen will return next year. Thus, we may look ahead to a better season.

Football "Seniors"

Boys whose highschool football playing ended with the 1942 season. FRONT ROW—W. Turner, Mills, Cosentino, Rambo, Lunn. BACK ROW—Morris, Yordy, Tracy.

Cheerleaders

LEFT TO RIGHT—Kozy, Hiller, G. Franks, Secklick, Germeise, A. M. Swentosky, Luscher.



BASKETBALL—TRAINING THE MIND AND BODY

Varsity Five

Under the instruction of Coach Adams, the basketball squad started practice in the latter part of November. Returning from last year's squad were Stanley Tracy and Richard Morris. Around these two boys was built this year's varsity team.

The opening game of the season was a non-league game played at Burgettstown in which the Little Tartans were beaten. In four more non-league games, our team won an exciting game from Bridgeville and then lost one to Bridgeville and two to Scott Township. Carnegie won the first league game from McKees Rocks, but lost two games to Dormont and Stowe. The rest of the season showed four victories and seven defeats. The Little Tartans won victories over Mt. Lebanon twice by forfeit, Coraopolis and McKees Rocks, and lost to Brentwood twice, Crafton twice, Dormont, Stowe, and Coraopolis.

The leading scorer of this year's squad was Stanley Tracy, who finished the season with 233 points to his credit; Steve Ostaffy finished in second place with 98 points. The squad as a whole was outscored by their opponents, who earned 803 points to 558 made by the Little Tartans. In summarizing, Carnegie won five league games and lost nine. Of all games scheduled the squad won six and lost thirteen.

We may look forward to a more suc-

cessful season next year as four lettermen are planning to return to school in the fall.

Jayvees

The B Squad is a group of freshman and sophomore boys selected by Coach Adams as material for future varsity basketball teams. Even if these boys will not be able to play on next year's squad, the training which they receive by playing in the preliminary games will be of great value to them personally.

Because of transportation difficulties, class teams sometimes competed with the B Squad in the preliminaries to the varsity games during the past season. Although many of the boys were inexperienced and the starting lineup had to be changed many times, the B Squad won five and lost seven of the twelve games played.



Basketball Managers

LEFT TO RIGHT—Manager, R. Turner; Captain, S. Tracy; Coach, Mr. Adams.



A Squad



B Squad

A Squad

KNEELING—T. Cross, Solominsky, Tracy, Sekelick, R. Sgro. STANDING—Mr. Adams, Ratajack, Ostaffy, Shank, Manager R. Turner.

B Squad

KNEELING—Spinda, Medwig, Jordan, Corba. STANDING—Mr. Adams, Keisling, Lafferty, McQuillen, Manager Brown.

WRESTLING



WRESTLING—T. Sentner, Bruno, Cl. Davis, Wodzinsky. KNEELING—Germeise, Conley, R. Kerr.
STANDING—Nowacki, Perlman, V. Sentner, Uram, Trinkala.

Wrestling practice started in December with the wrestlers again under the guidance of Coach Sawhill. Through several weeks of hard training, the team anxiously awaited the opening match.

The first match of the season was with West View, to whom the Little Tartans lost by a score of 14 to 2. Of the remaining matches, seven ended in defeat, one in a draw, and one in a victory. Two matches were lost to Dormont by scores of 9 to 8 and 8 to 5, two to Chartiers Township by scores of 9 to 5 and 11 to 2, and one each to Canonsburg by 16 to 3, to West View by 10 to 4, and to Millvale by 9 to 8. Oakmont was beaten by a 13 to 4 score; the deadlock was with Millvale by a score of 8 to 8.

Although this record is none too impressive, many of these matches were lost by just a few points. A few of the boys made fine records; for example, Vincent Sentner lost only his first match and was victorious in the remaining nine. Since all except two members of the squad plan to return next fall, the experience gained in these matches will not be lost to the school.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Manager, Ch. Davis; Coach, Mr. Sawhill; Manager, G. Fishburn.



BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball is a definite part of the physical education program. Boys playing on the class teams enjoy keen competition; moreover, they are receiving training that may enable them to play on the varsity A or B squads in the future.

This year after several practice sessions members of the class teams were selected, and the race for class honors got under way. This year each team played only three games as compared to six of the previous years. The sen-

iors became the class champs by winning three games and losing none.

As champions, the boys on the senior team earned the right to play against representatives of the faculty in an exhibition game. Since there were not enough male members of the faculty to play in such a game, and since the receipts of this game are used for the Varsity C Injury Fund, the women of the faculty consented to play the senior girls. This game, won by the senior girls, closed the basketball season.

	WON	LOST
SENIORS	3	0
JUNIORS	2	1
SOPHOMORES	1	2
FRESHMEN	0	3

Seniors and Juniors

FRONT ROW—Reed, Raco, J. Franks, Cosentino, Zinski, Zadarko. SECOND ROW—W. Turner, Prosser, Marinelli, Seibel, Mills, Holmquist. THIRD ROW—Cascioto, Czaplicki, Hammond, Grayzer, Matta, R. Turner. FOURTH ROW—J. Gibbs, Parisi, R. Sgro, Stasik. FIFTH ROW—Morris, Hiles, J. Kerr.

Sophomores and Freshmen

FRONT ROW—Luscher, Helfgott, M. Cross, Gatz, Muraco. SECOND ROW—J. Oliver, W. Davis, Ross, McCarthy, R. Hayes, Morris. THIRD ROW—McManus, Crist, Kristoff, Michalec, Steinhart, Wells. FOURTH ROW—Willison, Danks, Torchia, Harris, Granata, Kochin, Ceney. FIFTH ROW—Baird, Kocik, Grayzer, Kapeluck.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Seniors

FRONT ROW—Daleth, G. Smith, Kuncho, Strous, L. Kyle, M. Taylor. SECOND ROW—Pochynok, B. Justus, Helfgott, Miss Larzelere, A. Adams, Drobycki, Sbarra. THIRD ROW—Koss, T. Stewart, H. Hurey, Channas, Stella, H. Bishop, M. Kyle.

Juniors

FRONT ROW—Silvestri, Krasouskv, Nowak, Spelar, Bajoras, Barum, Mykita. SECOND ROW—Treat, Oliver, Tavoletti, Preite, Pica, N. Egbert. THIRD ROW—Funaro, R. Hatcher, Dunlap, Bigleman, Kocik, Matwiczuk, Cerasini, Sincola. FOURTH ROW—E. Higley, Wilson, Daniels, Boehmer, Caldwell, Chidlow, Plummer.

Sophomores

FRONT ROW—Petrosky, Roman, Miraglia, Theiss, L. Justus, Bell, Tiberio. SECOND ROW—Aston, Rahner, Slack, Karpyniak, Schollaert, Waleski. THIRD ROW—Zirrol, De Mathias, M. Ostafte, Do Mathias, Haudenschild, Pugh, Hale. FOURTH ROW—Swart, Militzer, Snyder, Sossong, S. Bishop, Parisi, Sacacena. FIFTH ROW—M. Williams, F. Johnson, Bugala, Borek, Bruzzese, Butera, F. DiCello.

Freshmen

FRONT ROW—Ferrari, Muraco, Firth, Sawhill, Franc, Farinella, Sadowsky, Vivadio. SECOND ROW—Baux, McKean, Peresman, Coyle, Sandrus, I. Schneider, Panko. THIRD ROW—Netzel, E. DiCello, M. Chirumbole, McDonald, Szramowski, M. Schneider, Holmquist, Clegg. FOURTH ROW—Bilewicz, Bair, Grandinetta, B. Chirumbole, R. Smith, Tohey, McCabe, Beck.

—FOLLOWING A WELL ROUNDED

PROGRAM OF SPORTS PARTICIPATION

The largest organization of Carnegie High School is the Girls' Athletic Association. However, membership is limited to girls who are interested in athletics and who have participated in at least one sport during the year. In addition to basketball, volleyball, and bowling, hiking was added this year as a sport in which the girls could participate to entitle them to membership.

All girls were eligible to try out for the basketball and volleyball teams. Miss Larzelere, director of girls' physical education, chose the best players from those who tried out. These girls formed four teams, one representing each class. After a series of games in each sport, the sophomores were declared the basketball champions and the juniors, volleyball champions. Any girl could take part in hiking and bowling. For membership in the club, a girl must have hiked twenty-five miles or have earned an average score in bowling of

seventy-five for the entire period.

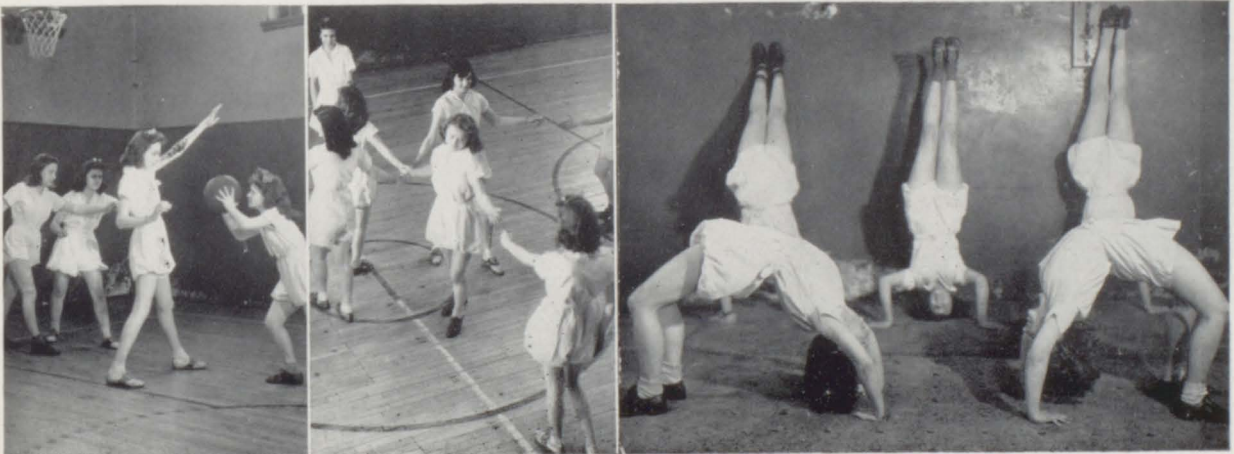
As has been the custom for several years, members of the Girls' Athletic Association sold candy at the football games held on the home grounds. The G.A.A. shared the proceeds with the Athletic Association.

On a blustery-cold night in early winter a skating party was held at Sports Haven. This affair was a great success and certainly a boon to the treasury. Because of war-time limitations, this year's G.A.A. dance was smaller than usual; it was planned only for G.A.A. members and their invited guests. Instead of an orchestra, the recording machine was used. A program featuring local talent was well received.

MARY KUNCHO
LAVERNE LOWAR
MARY LOU OLIVER
MARIE SPELAR
MISS RUTH LARZELERE

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

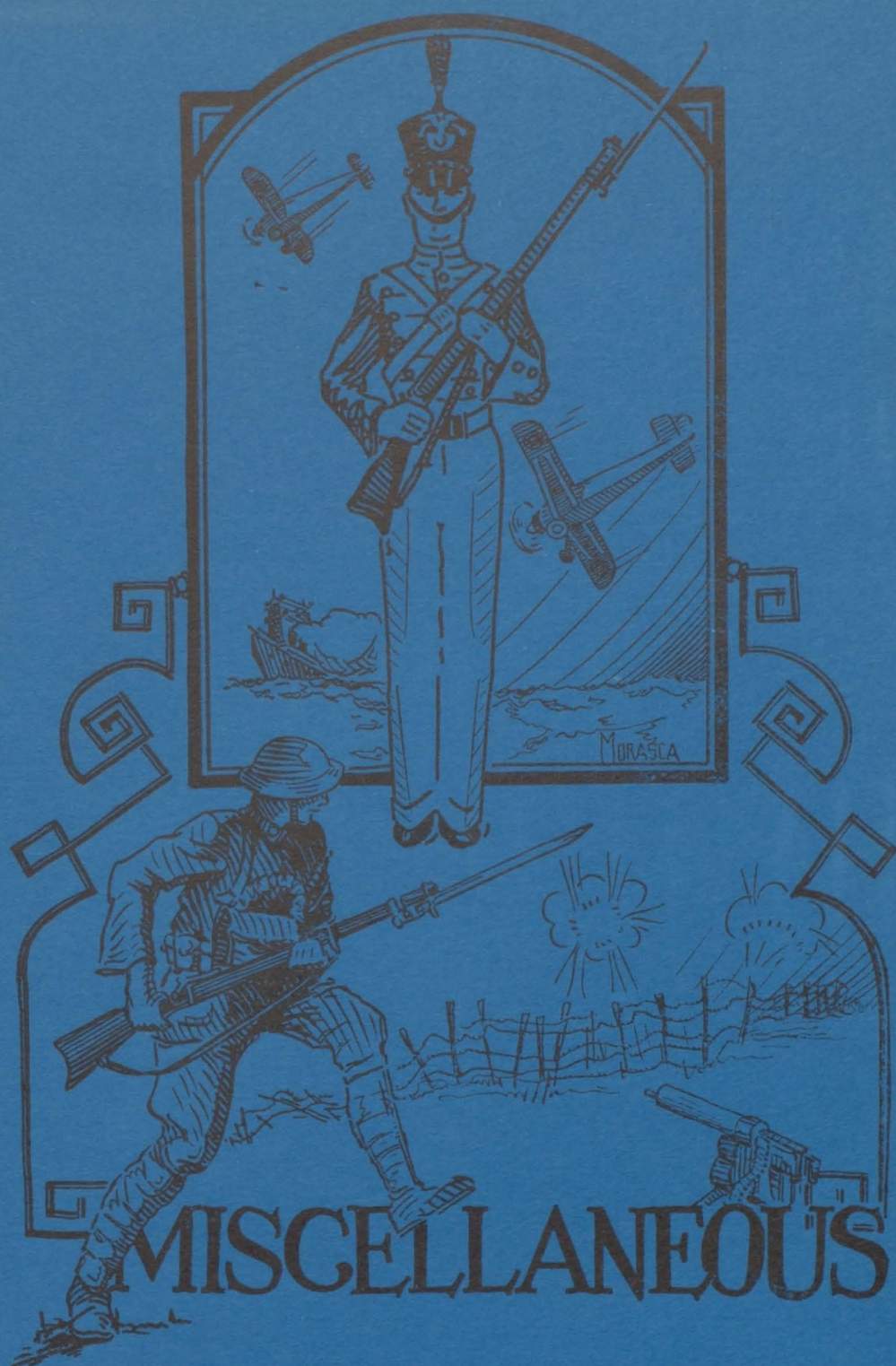
Girls' Physical Education Department lists basketball, folk-dancing, and tumbling among its varied interests.



All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin.

—Lord Byron







Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Carnegie High School, who are about to leave these cherished halls to face the trials and tribulations of a cruel world, being sound both physically and mentally, do hereby bequeath on this ninth day of June, nineteen hundred and forty-three, our worthy possessions, habits, characteristics, and what have you, to the following—and probably ungrateful—recipients:

To the class of '44 we leave the hope that they won't have to worry about the Senior Dance attendance because of gas and rubber shortages.

Steve Ostaffy leaves his position of center on the basketball team to Steve Shank.

Ann McGinty wills her collection of large purses to Peggy Plummer.

To James Chappel, Adrienne Aldisert leaves the riots in the *See* room.

After much coaxing Virginia Lewis consents to will her cute giggle to Bette Pascoe.

Mary Kuncho leaves her athletic ability to Marie Spelar.

To the future girls of C.H.S., won't someone donate a sum of money to be spent for the sole purpose of buying new mirrors for the girls' dressing rooms and wash rooms?

Teddy Sentner wills his wrestling technique to Donnie Pearlman..

Nick Solominsky leaves—gladly.

To Bob Hammond, John Cosentino bequeaths his memorable dramatic imitations.

Bob Mills leaves his football uniform to Alex Czaplicki.

Stella Dombroski wills her secretarial traits to Virginia Tavoletti.

Rosella Taylor requests that Helen Haudenschild take up her drawing skill.

Happy Lunn bequeaths his chem apron to Jimmie Chappel.

To Jean Daniels, Lois Daleth leaves her cheery "Hello."

Sally Parrish leaves her horn-rimmed glasses to Jane Gruver.

Jack Wilcox won't give up his curly hair, but I'll bet John Robert Schindler would like to have it.

Pearl Sekelick wills her back-hand writing to Betty Jane Nixon.

To his brother Donnie, Ray Yourd leaves his popularity.

Lois Kyle gives her pretty sweaters to some lucky girl in the junior class.

Steve Kozy wills his smooth dancing to George Franks.

Mary Alice Wilhoit bequeaths her quiet manners and pleasant personality to Claire Pugh.

Eddie Michenko requests that Paul Henney inherit his executive abilities.

Gloria Egbert leaves her sister Norine the chance to ride the bus to school alone.

Libby Strous and Dick Reed will their perfect companionship to Shirley Ann Ramsey and Charles Rieder.

Hilda Sbarra gives her roller-skating ability to Dorothy Uzar.

Alice Bigham bequeaths her place on the Honor Roll to Shirley Higley.

To Betty Chidlow, Virginia Romano leaves her worries as *Voyager* editor.

Carmen Raco wills his many history recitations to Howdy Cole.

Margie Schmid bequeaths her air-mail envelopes to some one whose boyfriend is serving overseas.

Martin Frame gives his baton to the new drum major.

Dorothy Schmider regretfully leaves her corny humor to Bridget Romano.

Will---Continued

To Francis Alessi, Lotty Pasternak bequeaths her wise-cracking in English class.

Goldie Solomon leaves her place in the Double Mixed Quartet to Dolores Ferry.

Marcella Zemon wills her lovely clothes to some lucky underclassman.

Anthony Marinelli bequeaths his droll remarks to Irwin Germeise.

Jack Franks sorrowfully leaves his porky to Buzzy Austin.

Bobbie Mervis turns over a well-balanced *Voyager* account book to Clyde Davis.

Lorraine Whaley won't leave her lovely diamond ring to anyone. But, still, can you blame her?

To Dorothy Hutchison, Bill Turner leaves his Hi-Y pin.

Charles Johns and Harry Luebbe, lacking originality and not wanting to give away their trade secrets, "don't leave nothing to nobody."

Nancy Hiller, although she knows that it will break the hearts of so many girls, won't leave Bob Howk to anyone.

Evelyn Stecko leaves her deftness at hair styling to her sister, Dorothy.

Cecelia Mascellino wills her back seat in law class to anyone who is lucky enough to get it.

Helen Hurcy leaves her typewriter in the *See* room to Isabelle Telthorster.

Gloria Smith reluctantly wills her cute three-inch hair cut to some sophomore.

Preston Johnson, our brainy senior, bequeaths his slow walk to Walter Stasik.

To our thoughtful and understanding teachers, we leave our thanks.

SIGNED on the ninth day of June, nineteen hundred and forty-three, by

THE CLASS OF 1943.

WITNESSES: Miss Agnes Nesbitt

Miss Gladys Cochran

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From Reveille to Taps---

Since many members of the class of 1943, as well as members of former classes, are now serving in the Armed Forces, we would like to present our calendar as a letter from a soldier to his mother. His first day at camp corresponds to our first day as seniors and his first promotion to—but why go on, here is the letter:

Dear Mom,

Here it is June and I'm writing one of my all too infrequent letters to you. I'm sure you'll understand why I haven't been able to write very often, 'cause as I have told you before, I've been very busy. This army life is swell; there's never a dull moment. Here's an example of what I mean:

September 2, 1942

"Step in line, Rookie!! Can't you see where you belong?" Gosh—how well I remember my first day here.

September 15-30

"Buy a magazine, Lady?" We were selling subscriptions to finance a book we're publishing about our army life.



October 16

Our big thrill!! The football team beat a team from a camp called Canonsburg.

October 30

The boys here donned overalls and escorted pinafore-dressed girls to a Hallowe'en Dance.

November 13

Another dance!! They're swell to us here. We had a Military Ball; but you remember, that's the one Jane came down for.

November 27

Boy!—what a delicious turkey!! These camp cooks are wonders.

December 10

More chow—the football banquet.

December 24-January 3, 1943

My furlough!! Need I say more.

January 21-26

Exams, and did I study!!! I thought Mr. Hays's trig tests were hard, but they were nothing compared to these.

January 26-February 11

We heard a series of lectures by well known speakers. They were sponsored by the Rotary Club of the town.

February 5

Pfc. Buddy Brown! Gee!

February 18

G. I. haircuts—and I had my picture taken.

March 5

We put on a play for the entertainment of the boys. *Shiny Nose* was a great success.

March 11

Those pictures!! Even the uniform didn't help. (I got my proofs.)

April 8

A democracy test, but it wasn't so hard. I was made a corporal.

April 9

The band had its annual concert; it was swell!!!

April 23-26

Easter. I had only a week-end pass, so I hardly had time to say "Hello."

April 30

1-2-3 kick

1-2-3 kick

We did the Conga at a dance held by the Junior Rookies.

May 28-June 3

How did they ever think up such questions?? I was sort of worried, but I heaved a great sigh of relief when I was given my new rank, sergeant!!

June 6

Today, Sunday we attended a very impressive service, in our honor.

June 9

Tonight I finished my training, and I'm off to foreign service!!

Your loving son,

Buddy



Junior Class Inventory

NAME	ASSET	ALLERGIC TO	WHERE FOUND
FRANCIS ALESSI	Brown eyes	Plane geometry	With Isaac Willard
MARY ANANEWICH	Sunny smile	Gymnastics	Looking cheerful
STASSA BARBER	Popularity	Bold people	With Paul
OZRO BARCLAY	Trumpeting	Public speaking	Mackie's
MARGUERITE BARUM	Dependability	Male sex	Helping out
MILDRED BIANCHI	Lovely clothes	Carelessness	With the St. Luke crowd
MARY C. BIGLEMAN	Her smile	Noise	With Martha
WILLIAM BLACK	His jokes	Shorthand	Dixie Theatre
EVELYN BOEHMER	Lovely complexion	Public speaking	Looking shy
JEAN BOSSALONO	Shorthand	Tall boys	Scurrying through the halls
JAMES BROOKS	Football	Broken legs	Football field
JEAN CALDWELL	Faithfulness	Short boys	Writing news
CARMELA CALIQUIRE	Correspondence with soldiers	Unfriendly people	Always smiling
FRED CASCIOTO	Wisecracks	English	Bowling alley
ELVIRA CERASINI	Big eyes	Talking in English class	With Mary
JAMES CHAPPEL	His humor	Eating	People's Cut Rate Drug Store
BETTY CHIDLOW	Fair complexion	Ticket committees	Talking to Miss Smith
ERMINIA CINCOLA	Dark eyes	Sitting still	Talking in study hall
LOIS COOK	Beautiful hair	Gymnasium	Writing to Bill
JOHN COSENTINO	His "Hitler" act	Typing	Practicing for the play
PEARL CRIDGE	Wavy locks	Rowdiness	With Michael
THOMAS CROSS	Basketball	Girls	Abraham's
ALEX CZAPLICKI	Basketball	Miss Fry	Viviano's
JEAN DANIELS	Honey-colored hair	Latin	See room
CHARLES DAVIS	Ability to lead	Freshmen	Talking to Mr. Sawhill
CLYDE DAVIS	Wrestling	Talking	Practicing on the mat
DOROTHY DRISCOLL	Shapely lips	English	Smiling
JOAN DUNEVICH	Personality	Soft talk	Saying, "Hello"
REGINA DUNLAP	Brown eyes	Low grades	With the Higleys
NORINE EGBERT	She'll help anyone	Missing the bus	In the dark room
BETTY EGRI	Flag twirling	Dropping the flag	Practicing
PATRICIA EVERLY	Bookkeeping	Long skirts	Hiking
SHIRLEY FARRELL	Black hair	English talks	Looking pleasant
DOLORES FERRI	Lovely voice	Typing	Triple Trio
GEORGE FRANKS	Sophisticated manner	Tall girls	Trudging the hill
DOLORES FREDERICK	Jitterbugging	Customers	People's Cut Rate Drug Store
CHRISTINE FUNARO	Willingness to help	Typing	With Julia
IRWIN GERMEISE	Popularity	Tall girls	With Clyde Davis
ALBERT GERTZ	Curly hair	School teachers	With Carmen
JAMES GIBBS	His shyness	Latin	Smiling
VIRGINIA GLASSER	Her photography	Sleeping	Talking to Mr. Burkett
PAUL GOURNIC	Quietness	Public speaking	Studying
ALBERT GRAYZER	Influential manner	Keeping still anywhere	Flirting
JOHN GRONSKY	Red hair	English talks	Looking out of the window in French class
JOSEPH GRONSKY	Inner satisfaction	Being bothered	Keeping to himself
ROBERT HAMMOND	Shining eyes	Geometry theorems	Delta Phi meetings
BETTE MAE HERINGTON	Always smiling	Quiet people	With Peggy
ELEANOR HIGLEY	Shiny hair	Not being good in everything	With Regina
SHIRLEY HIGLEY	Artistic ability	Bad drawings	In the See room
JOHN HILES	His height	Small girls	With Harold
RICHARD JOHNSON	Musical ability	English	With Ruth
MARGERY JOYCE	Sunny disposition	Typing	With Margery Ryback
ROBERT IOYCE	Mental ability	Keeping still	Hurrying
DOROTHY KARAS	Helpfulness	Rainy weather	Doing her bookkeeping
JOHN KEARNS	Bashfulness	People	Smiling
JOSEPH KLEER	His haircut	Keeping awake	Physics class
MARY KOCIK	Athletic ability	Missing a shot	Leading in gym class



Junior Class Inventory

NAME	ASSET	ALLERGIC TO	WHERE FOUND
JOAN KOHUTH	Quietness	Tumbling	Staring into space
JULIA KRASOWSKY	Mental ability	Classical students	Studying
ANTHONY LICCIORDELLO	Shyness	Women	Avoiding women
MARY LOIS LOVE	Lovely voice	Nightwork	With a date
SANTO MAGLIOCCO	Bright eyes	Shorthand	Vimco "College"
JOHN MASLANY	Solemnity	Class discussions	Being good
HELEN MATWICZYK	Tinyness	Frowning	Keeping quiet
JOAN McLEAN	Perfect complexion	Tests	Writing to Nook
EDWARD MILLER	Sincerity	Females	Laughing
ELIZABETH MITKOSKI	Pleasing personality	Sprained ankles	With Delphine
HELEN MYKITA	Her voice	Being too young for the W.A.F.S.	In her sister's store
HELEN NOVAK	Her humor	Missing an air raid	At her post in an air raid
MARY LOU OLIVER	Pleasant manner	Boldness	At G.A.A. meetings
MARY OSTOFFIE	Her smile	Work	Having fun
IRMA PACHEL	Big brown eyes	Being bored	With Mary Burke
SILVESTER PARISI	His ability	School	Pretending he doesn't know
DONALD PERLMAN	Black curly hair	Latin	Resting
ELEANOR PERSINSKI	Cute laugh	Not being heard	With Mary
GLORIA PICA	Dancing feet	Sitting still	With Irma
DOROTHY PICH	Quiet charm	Noisy people	Liberty
PEGGY PLUMMER	Neat hair	Nightwork	With George
PAUL POPICHAK	Rhythm	Minding his own business	Meyers' garage
CATHERINE PREITE	Pleasant smile	Looking glum	Being jolly
SARAH PREVITE	Her poise	Talking out of turn	With Julia
SHIRLEY ANN RAMSEY	Long brown hair	Being on time	With Charles
CHARLES RIEDER	Poise on the stage	Any girl but Shirley	Beechwood Avenue
HELEN RYBACK	Pleasing personality	Geometry	Beside Miss Coogle's desk
ROSE MARY SANOS	No fear of talking	Gymnasium	Talking in home room
ELIZABETH SCHAFER	Willingness to help	Having to walk	MacFarland's
DOROTHY SCHMIDER	Her humor	Good jokes	Means's Drug Store
HARRY SCHUTTE	Scientific ability	Commonplace things	Riding
CARMEN SGRO	Typing ability	Talkative girls	In the shoe repair shop
LENA SGRO	Lovely black hair	Not doing homework	Talking to Bill
MARIE SGRO	Neatness	Geometry	With Dorothy
ROCCO SGRO	Black wavy hair	Talking	Basketball floor
MARY SILVESTRI	Cheerfulness	Cheap clothes	Buying little books
IDA MAE SIRIANNI	Pretty black hair	Shorthand	With her sister
MARIE SPELAR	Long brown hair	People who don't pay dues	Collecting G.A.A. dues
DOROTHY STAAB	Quietness	Talking	With her brother
NICK STRELLA	Physics	Studying	Bowling alleys
MILDRED SWENTOSKY	Neat appearance	Bookkeeping	Ice skating
ANNA M. SWENTOWSKY	Cheering	Noise	With Jean
FLOYD TAVOLETTI	Musical ability	Geometry	In the bakery
VIRGINIA TAVOLETTI	Big brown eyes	Quietness	Playing the piano
DELPHINE TAYLOR	Her petiteness	Not being done	Sitting quietly
ISABELLE TELTHORSTER	Knowledge of shorthand	Boys	With Betty Lou
LEONARD TIMCZYK	His humor	People	Amusing people
STANLEY TRACY	Athletic ability	Missing a shot	On the basketball floor
IRENE TREAT	Drumming	Very short boys	Practicing the drums
WALTER TUREK	Typing	School in general	Office
COLLETTE URICH	Dark eyes	Shorthand	With the G Clef girls
CRAIG WASHABAUGH	Slowness	Keeping awake	Smith's
MIKE WENGRYN	Quietness	Women	Basketball floor
BETTY LOU WHALEY	Typing	Silence	Talking
ALICE WILSON	Athletic ability	Being still	In the gymnasium
MARY BURKE YAHRES	Beautiful smile	Geometry	With Irma
WASYL ZADARKO	Basketball	Tall girls	Ushering



Sophomore Musings

*'T is pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;
A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't.*

BETTY JEAN ASTON—Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.
RUTH BAJORAS—The poet's darling.
CYLESTA BARKSDALE—Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd.
MARY BARONE—Filled with sweetness.
LIOBA BARRETT—Angels listen when she speaks.
GLORIA BASSANO—We meet thee, like a pleasant thought, when such are wanted.
GLORIA BELL—And thereby hangs a tale!
WILLIAM BELL—Exceedingly well read.
SOPHIE BISHOP—Laugh thy golden laughter.
NELLIE BOREK—A penny for your thoughts.
THOMAS BRONCO—Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties.
HUGH BROWN—He is the very pine-apple of politeness!
THERESA BRUZZESE—Millions of surprises.
MARY BUGALA—Hope to the end.
EVELYN BUTERA—She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone, or despise.
GERALDINE BUTLER—A still, small voice.
ROSE CALIQUIRE—And eyes as bright as sunlight on a stream.
IRMA CARMINUCCI—The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid.
JOSEPH CODISPOTI—The coast was clear.
HOWARD COLE—He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.
MARVIN CONLEY—Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it.
WILLIAM CORBA—There's a boy, we pretend, with a three-decker brain.
MIKE CROSS—Might shake the saintship of an anchorite.
WILLIAM DAVIS—No one knows what he can do till he tries.
EUGENE DEMPSTER—None but himself can be his parallel.
FLORA DI CELLO—The very pink of perfection.
WANDA DLUGOS—Hitch your wagon to a star.
HAL DOIG—He has an oar in every man's boat, and a finger in every pie.
JACK DOMBROSKY—Banish plump Jack, and banish all the world.
MARY DOMBROSKY—Fair as a star, when only one is shining in the sky.
MARY LOUISE DONOVAN—And a smile and eloquence of beauty.
LOUISE DOWLER—She talks and I am fain to list!
NOVA ENSLEY—Rich the treasure, sweet the pleasure.
THOMAS EVANS—Better late than never.
ANTHONY FARINELLA—Let us have peace.
YVONNE FARRELL—For Nature made her what she is, and never made another!
GEORGE FISHBURN—His only fault is that he has no fault.
ALBERT FRANC—Anything for a quiet life.
HAZEL FRANKS—I am always in haste, but never in a hurry.
VIRGINIA FRUECHT—Is she not more than painting can express?

CARMEN FUNARO—Double, double toil and trouble.
NORMA GALLAGHER—Of mystic beauty, dreamy grace.
JEROME GATZ—Neither rhyme nor reason.
HAROLD GIBBS—No pleasure endures unseasoned by variety.
VIRGINIA GILLETTE—Veni, vidi, vici!
MYRNA HALE—Is it a world to bide virtues in?
ROWENE HANNA—Thine eyes are springs, in whose serene and silent waters heaven is seen.
BERNICE HATCHER—Can such things be, without our special wonder?
HELEN HAUDENSHIELD—Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye; in every gesture dignity and love.
ROBERT HAYES—Disciplined inaction.
ALTHEA HEINRICH—A daughter of the gods, divinely tall.
ALLAN HELFGOTT—Energy is eternal delight.
PAUL HENNEY—O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?
PAUL HERRMANN—It is vain to look for a defense against lightning.
JULIA HORNIAK—Silence, ye wolves!
ANNA MAE JOHNSON—Rich in good works.
DOROTHY JOHNSON—The silence that is in the starry sky.
FRANCES JOHNSON—The best of what we do and are.
THEODORE JORDAN—Helter-skelter, Hurry-scurry!
LILLIAN JUSTUS—She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on.
MICHAEL KAMINSKY—Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower.
DANIEL KANOZA—I bear a charmed life.
JEANNE KAPELUCK—As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute.
DOMINICA KARPYNIAK—There is a lady sweet and kind.
JACK KARZMAR—It may be said that his wit shines at the expense of his memory.
WAYNE KENSINGER—Like two single gentlemen rolled into one.
JAMES KERR—That boy with the grave mathematical look.
ROBERT KERR—The study of books is a languishing and feeble motion.
JOHN KISZKA—Books cannot always please, however good; minds are not ever craving for their food.
FANNIE KRESUMCO—Kind hearts are more than coronets.
VOLODIMIR KUCHER—He seems so near, and yet so far.
NANCY KURCHNER—Large of eyes and slim and tall.
GREGG LAFFERTY—Ah, you flavour everything; you are the vanilla of society.
EDNA MAE LEWIS—American girls are pretty and charming.
JACK LOEFFLER—Born for success he seemed.
FRANK LUSCHER—Intellect marches, but imagination rambles.
JOHN MAKAR—Worth makes the man.
MARY MATAKA—Of all the girls that are so smart, there's none like pretty Mary.
DOLORES MATHIAS } —What's mine is yours, and what is
DORIS MATHIAS } yours is mine.



Revealing traits of personalities

JAMES McCARTHY—He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute.

DELLA McCREADY—The answers quick and keen.

EDWARD McNAVISH—Time elaborately thrown away.

ELLA MAE MILITZER—Her gesture, motion, and her smiles, her wit, her voice my heart beguiles.

FRANCES MIRAGLIA—My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here.

CHARLES MORGAN—Brawn, skill, and daring, but, above all, brains.

AUDREY MORRIS—A sunbeam in a winter's day.

RICHARD MORRIS—Young fellows will be young fellows.

EDITH MOSLEM—The very flower of youth.

JOSEPH MURACO—Building castles in the air.

ARTHUR NENDZA—His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich. It enabled him to run, though not to soar.

BETTY JANE NIXON—She walks in beauty, like the night.

CHESTER NOWACKI—Then a beam of fun outbroke.

STANLEY NOWAK—Let us make hay while the sun shines.

JOHN OLIVER—A small degree of wit accompanied by good sense.

JEAN OSTAFFY—Rare gift!

MARY OSTOFFE—Ever charming, ever new.

CONSTANCE PARISI—Glow in the stars, and blossoms in the trees.

LOUIS PERRY—It means mischief.

SHIRLEY PETROSKY—Maiden most perfect, lady of light.

EDWARD PTASZEK—High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy.

CLAIRE PUGH—The sweetest thing that ever grew.

MAXINE RAHNER—A mother's pride, a father's joy.

CHESTER RAMBO—The frivolous work of polished idleness.

JOSEPH RATAJACK—Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.

EDWARD RECZEK—Is there a spirit in Latin that must evaporate in translating?

NANCY RECZEK—She is a winsome wee thing.

MARIAN REED—Matters will go swimmingly.

HELEN RICHTER—A heaven of charms.

ALLEN ROMAN—A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

VERNA ROMAN—Deeds, not words.

BRIDGET ROMANO—A girl like a Salem clipper!

ROBERT ROSS—They say miracles are past!

ROSE ROTELLINI—Her mirth the world required; she bathed it in smiles of glee.

MARCELLA RYBACK—As merry as the day is long.

MARGARET RYBACK—Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.

FRANCES SALVATORE—Infinite riches in a little room.

GERTRUDE SANDERS—She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.

ROBERT SARACENA—My mind to me a kingdom is.

VIRGINIA SARACENA—An unextinguish'd laughter shakes the skies.

ALMA SCHAEFER—Light of step and heart was she.

LOIS SCHOLLAERT—Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.

PETER SEKELICK—He was quick on his feet as a running deer.

VINCENT SENTNER—From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth.

FRANCES SHAFER—Like a slow, sweet piece of music.

STEPHEN SHANK—A man that's fond precociously of stirring must be a spoon.

LEO SIENICKI—Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.

FRANK SKIRPAN—To sleep; perchance to dream; ay, there's the rub.

THELMA SLACK—True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun.

LOIS SMITH—She has a voice of gladness.

MARJORIE SNYDER—No binge nor loop to hang a doubt on.

HELEN SOSSONG—Can we ever have too much of a good thing?

WALTER STASIK—You hear that boy laughing?—you think he's all fun; but the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done.

DOROTHY STECKO—Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

VIRGINIA STEWART—Fair and softly goes far.

DOROTHY SWART—Steel and velvet grace!

PAUL SZEERBA—Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?

CLARA TASCHETTI—And she is swallow-fleet and free.

JACQUELINE ROSE TERRY—With eyes as bright as the Dipper!

LYDIA TETEREFF—Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are.

RUTH THEISS—I know everything except myself.

JOSEPHINE TIBERIO—Like a precious opal.

ROBERT TISCHLER—Every man has his fault, and honesty is his.

ALMA TONEY—Variety's the very spice of life.

STEVE TRINKALA—How many lives we live in one, and how much less than one, in all!

EVELYN TRUNICK—With smiling lips and sharp bright eyes, which always seemed the same.

JOHN URAM—A deal of skimble-skamble stuff.

ROSEMARY WAHL—To see her is to love her, and love but her forever.

HELEN WALESKI—A sight to delight in.

JANE WARCHOL—The twilight of the trees and rocks is in the light shade of thy locks.

REGIS WEISS—Of things problematical I have enough in myself.

MARY LOUISE WILLIAMS—Whose words all ears took captive.

WALTER WODZINSKY—His conversation does not show the minute hand, but he strikes the hour very correctly.

HERBERT WOLSTONCROFT—He was ever precise in promise-keeping.

MARY ANN WOODING—Fashioned so purely, fragilely, surely.

JACK WORGAN—After a storm comes a calm.

MARION WORTLEY—So fair and sweet, so true.

EDWARD YAROS—How many lives we live in one!

EVA ZARROLI—And all that's best of dark and bright meets in her aspect and her eyes.

ALEX ZBALISHEN—He freshly and cheerfully asked him how a man should kill time.

PEARL ZINSKI—The daintiest last, to make the end most sweet.



Command Performance at White House

Famous Entertainers Perform for Honor Guests

One of today's most talented soloists and pianists, Miss Goldie Solomon, was called upon to appear before prominent foreign visitors at the White House last night. From her repertoire of familiar music, Miss Solomon chose **Only a Rose** and **Because**. Already widely known in the United States, this popular musician will now gain world renown, as the president recently appointed her Secretary of Music, the newest addition to the Cabinet.

Another soloist of distinction who contributed to the festivities

was Miss Helen Drobycki, who is well known as the "miss with memories in her voice." She sang the immortal **Stardust** and the ever popular **Easter Parade**.

A touch of breathtaking entertainment was added by Hilda Sbarra and Olga Kogut, whose daring skating routine caused many hearts to skip a beat.

The concluding act of the program was ably presented by the popular team of radio comedians, Alice Kucher and Jean Marchetti, who presented a sketch which included many imitations of eminent persons of the world today.

Rambling Reporter

By Iama Moron

Jack Franks and George Prosser, co-presidents of the Bring-'Em-Back-and-Argue Department Store presented each lady with a lovely red rose when they opened their new store here last Friday. Being a lady(?), I hurried over to get one before they were all gone. While I was there, I gave the store the once-over. Roaming through my favorite haunt, the cosmetic corner, I found Zena Pacini and Rose Pochynok, two lovely redheads, in charge of the department. They tried to sell me some purple lipstick, but since it was the day before payday, I evaded them. I found my way to the sportswear department, where Betty Specht and Tillie Strella were romantically discussing the new assistant manager, Richard Lunn. Incidentally, LaVerne Lowar, Helen Patterson, and Mary Kuncho were modeling the latest creations of Emily Krok, the famous New York designer. Ambling into the men's department, I saw Mike Zinski giving his line of sales talk to the customers. When he saw me, he came toward me with that salesman's gleam in his eye. I rushed out with such speed that I collided with Colonel Wayne Schneider, who apologized by asking me to lunch. Off I went!

Aircraft Demonstration

At a recent demonstration of the new Army bombers built in the Chartiers Valley Aircraft Corporation under the direction of the famous engineer, Charles Johns, many people hid behind dark glasses and under big hats to protect themselves from the sun. The president of the company, Frank Caliguire, introduced the pilots, Ted Sentner and Dick Reed, who took their bows and made their well rehearsed speeches before taking-off because they realized many of the crowd would not await their return. The navigators, Walter Nowak and Isaac Willard, were already in their seats on the bomber, but that did not prevent their making wolf-eyes at Stella Dombroski, lovely secretary of millionaire Nick Solominsky.

Among those behind the dark glasses and under the large hats were such celebrities as Thomas Bruno, the president of Brazil, Miss Adrienne Aldisert, author of the current "book of the month," Joseph Driscoll, newly elected chairman of the Pan-American Conference, and Miss Elizabeth Dorn, Chief Librarian at the Carnegie Book Institute.

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World Travelers Speak to Teachers

Miss Margaret Linn, a distinguished American of Chinese descent, who has just returned from a visit to the land of her ancestors, spoke last week to a delegation of school teachers of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. The meeting took place in Carnegie Music Hall. The subject of her talk was **Shanghai—the New York of China**.

Another globe trotter, Edward Michenko, a foreign correspondent of the **New York Times**, entertained the audience with his amusing and interesting tales of Switzerland.

The third and final speaker on the program was Miss Laura Lee Husler, who has spent the last five years as a social worker in Europe. The subject on which she spoke was **The Troy of the old World—Londonderry**.

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Little Susie Sez—

If you happen to be in a bad mood now, we guarantee that you'll be chuckling when you finish reading these excerpts from fifth-grade English composition papers collected by Miss Josephine Previte, local school teacher:

Football is a very popular game, but I prefer wild duck.

My big sister likes romantic old ruins, but she wishes they would not propose to her.

At Christmas time a girl likes her past forgotten and her present remembered.

When my little brother puts his hand in the alphabet soup, I know he is groping for a word.

When Cousin Ed joined the Navy, he refused a commission for a straight salary.

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Opening Night Will Attract Large Crowd

Dinner at eight!!!!

Dancing till dawn!!!!

That is what is scheduled for the debut of the Brazil Room of the Kernel Klub when manager Steve "Play-boy" Kozy opens the doors tomorrow evening.

The feature attractions of the gala opening night include the delightful dancing of Howk and Hiller, king and queen of the Rumba; the unique impersonations of John "Tassles O'Toole" Cosentino; and music by Martin Frame, better known as the Idle of the Airlanes.

Make your reservations early! Phone Mr. Kozy's secretary, Miss Rosella Taylor, Riverside 1234.

New Hospital Now Being Constructed

By Ivan Doodit

Dr. Robert Mervis, the noted physician, recently laid the cornerstone for the new hospital to be erected in our fair city. At the ceremony, Governor Joseph E. Smith, Mayor Robert Mills, and Miss Isobelle Scotti, president of the Hospital Association, spoke on the many benefits to the community the new hospital will provide.

Preston Johnson, the architect who designed the building and will supervise its construction, revealed that it will be fifteen stories high and have thirty-five private rooms on each floor. A modern home for nurses will adjoin the main building and house

approximately two hundred and fifty persons.

As it is now planned, the staff will include Dr. Robert Mervis, Dr. Harry Luebbe, and many others who will come from distant cities. The Misses Betty Justus, Sophie Koss, Anna Vinarsky, and Mary Alice Wilhoit will be the floor supervisors, while the Misses Olga Channas and Helen Bishop will be the chief dieticians. The Misses Anna Marie Adams and Catherine Hassick, two very efficient damsels, will take charge of the business affairs of the new enterprise.

Colorful Ceremony as Destroyer Launched

The clear blue sky against the sea-green water of the bay provided a lovely background for the launching of the Navy's newest destroyer at a Baltimore navy yard last week. Miss Virginia (Tessie) Romano, the noted novelist, christened the ship with Doubly-Bubbly Champagne, the recipe for which was accidentally discovered by Miss Lillian McGowan in her chemistry class at Burkett Institute.

Ensign Gloria Smith of the WAVES, First Auxiliary Helen Bishop of the WAAC, and Petty Officer Mike Sembrat, USNR, represented their various organizations at the ceremony. The boat was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Misses Marcella Matalaka, Violet Yaccino, and Frances Molinaro, inter-

ior decorators.

Due to the illness of the Secretary of the Navy, the new Under-Secretary, Miss Priscilla Sekelick, the first woman to hold the position, spoke. She was accompanied by her charming secretary, Miss Jane Montague. The Misses Helen Ostaffy, Martha Stechna, Theodora Stewart, Mildred Singleton, and Lotty Pasternak, members of the House of Representatives, sponsored the ship.

Gathering of the Clan

The reunion of the class of 1943 of Carnegie High School was held last night at the William Turner Hotel in Carnegie, Pa. Miss Lois Daleth, who served as the chairman of the affair, introduced the toastmaster, Dr. Raymond Yourd, who spoke on **How to Master Latin Without a Pony**. He based his message on the experiences he had while attending Pitt Medical School, where his collection of ponies was confiscated by the Latin professor.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Anna Mae McGinty, teacher of dramatics at Miss Gloria Egbert's School for Girls, and Miss Cecelia Mascellino, who sang several selections from Jack Wilcox's latest musical production, **Porkie's a Mess**.

At the Paramount on Friday

Lovely, talented Libby Strous is starred in the famous mystery thriller, **Knickerbocker Holiday**, a motion picture based on the novel written by the well-known Genevieve Helfgott.

Along with this mystery thriller will be presented a hilarious stage show featuring Dot Schmitter, the torch-singing, black-faced mammy; Harriet Levers and Madolyn Kyle, rhythmic pickaninny team; and those two jolly endmen, Johnny Fisher and Anthony Marinelli.

WANT ADS



WANTED—Will any person with **Time** on his hands please call at 117 East Street so that Steve Ostaffy can continue the story he is reading without leaving his easy chair to go out and buy one.

LOST—One crop of black wavy hair, greying at the temples. If found, please return to Dr. Walter Nixon, local hair specialist.

URGENTLY NEEDED—A victorious football team for the 1949-1950 season. Possible applicants please contact Coach John Walasinowski, Carnegie High School, Carnegie, Penna.

HELP! HELP!—Anyone knowing the definite answer to the question, "Were women refused the extension of the franchise by the Constitution?" please enlighten Jean Pretter, teacher of Democracy, Carnegie High School, Carnegie, Pennsylvania.

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