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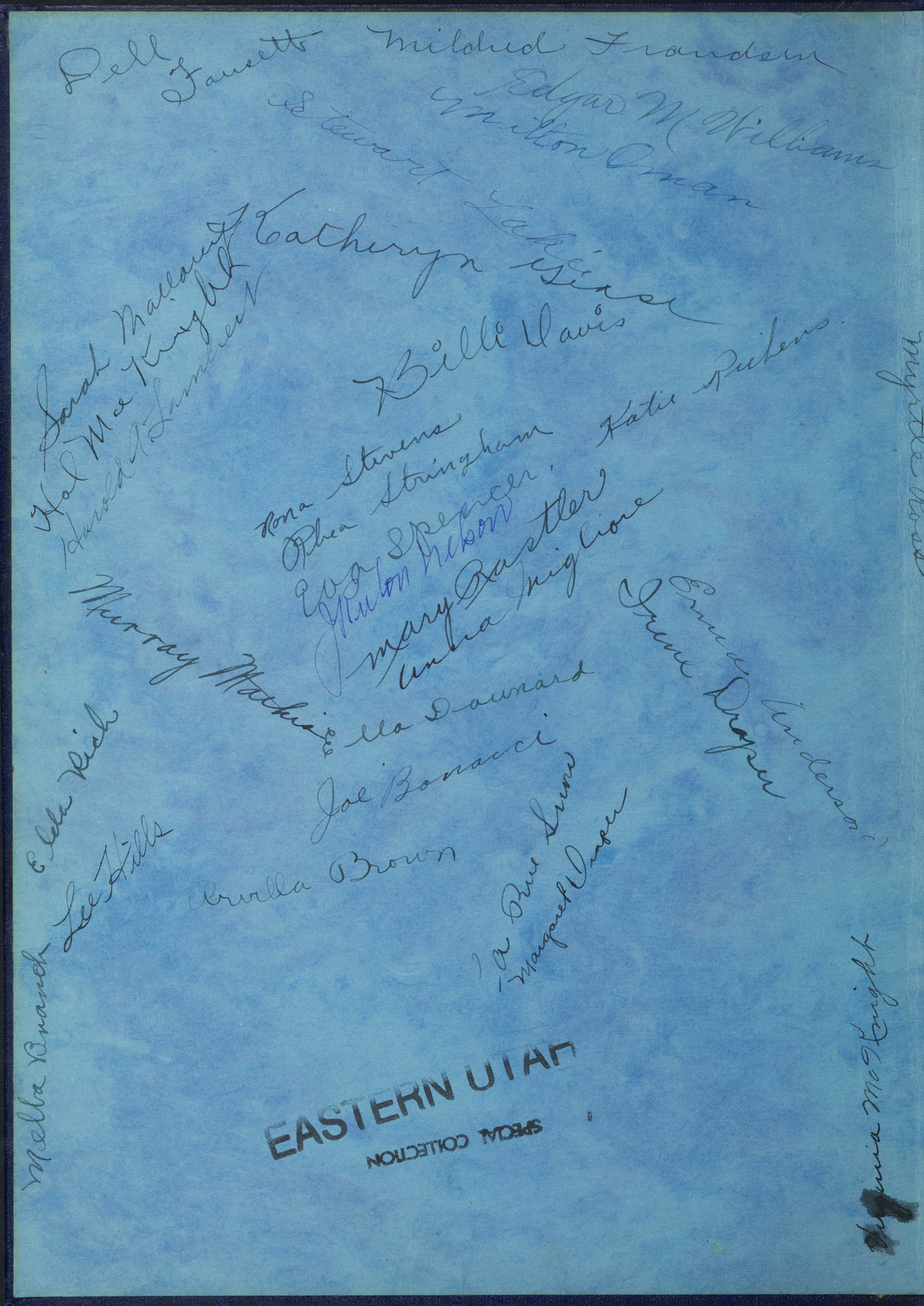

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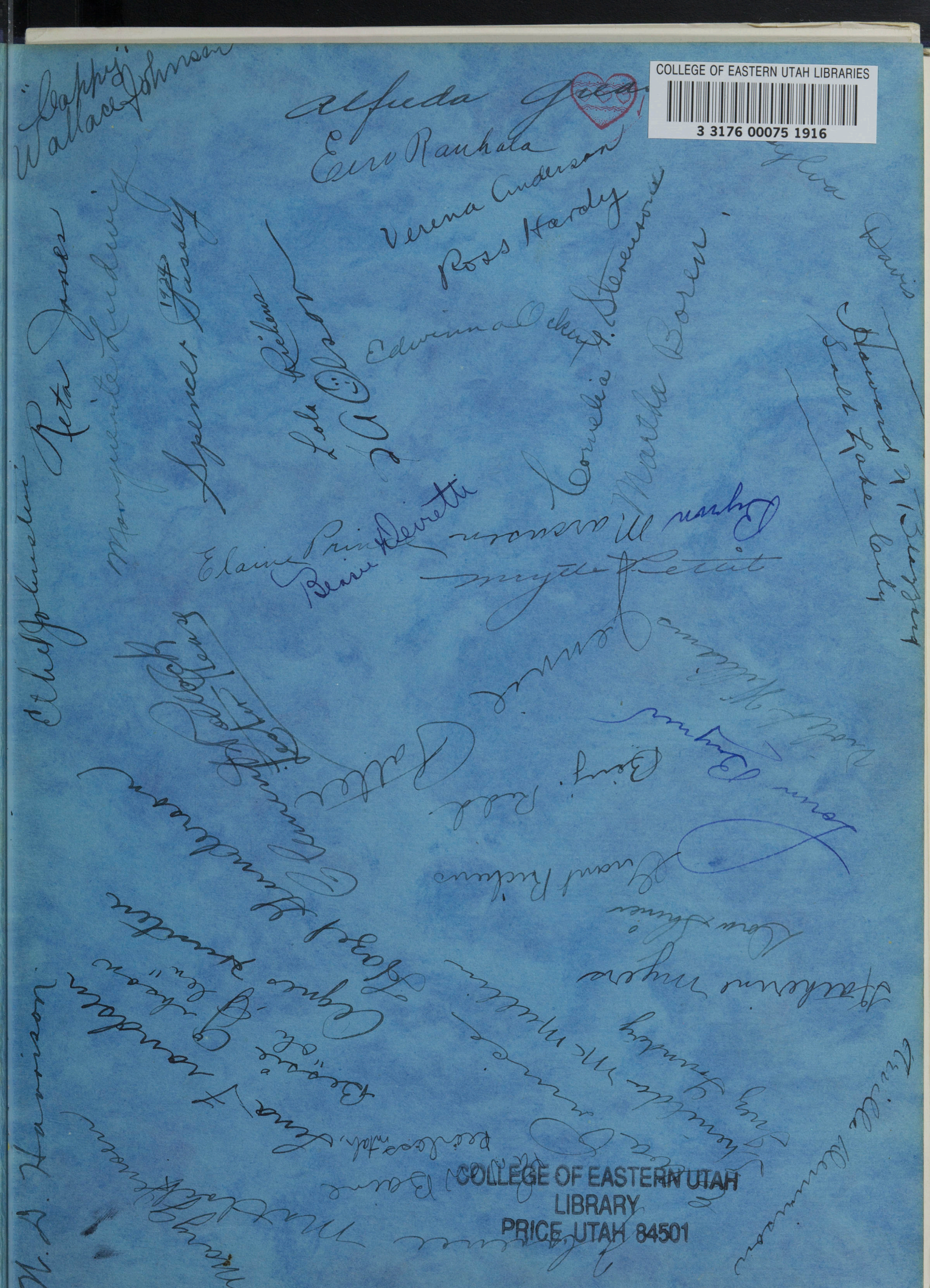

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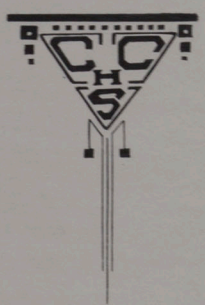

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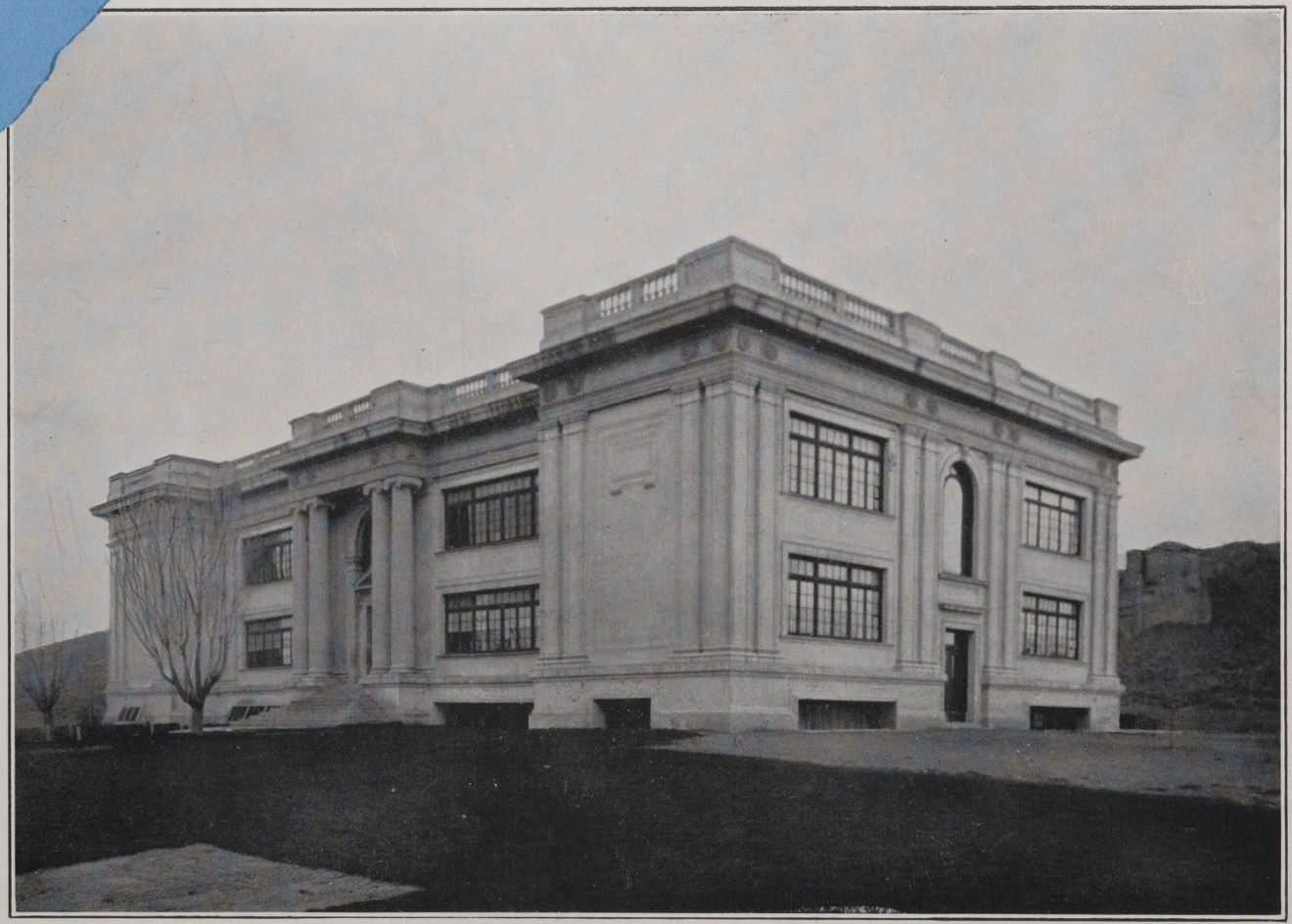

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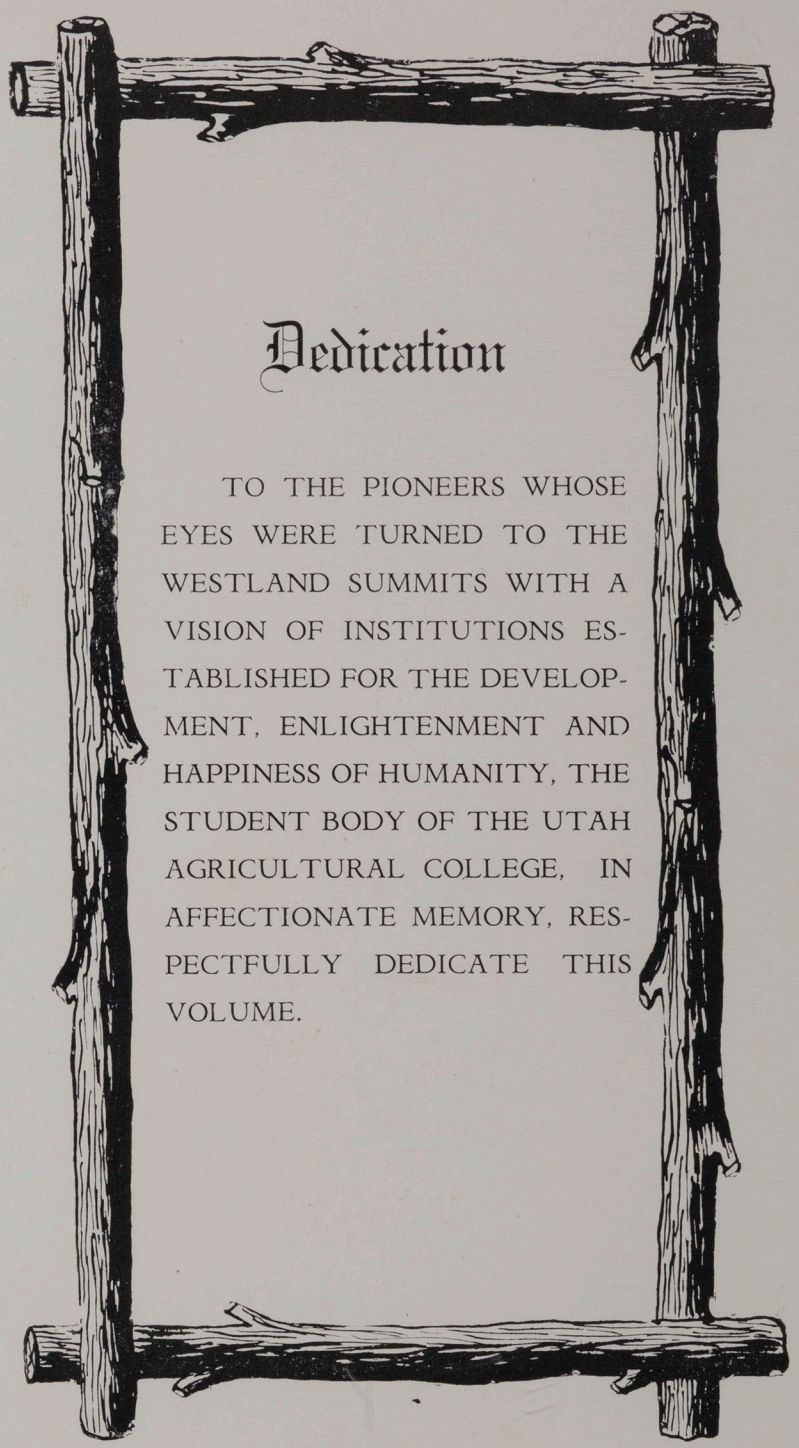

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TO THE PIONEERS WHOSE EYES WERE TURNED TO THE WESTLAND SUMMITS WITH A VISION OF INSTITUTIONS ESTABLISHED FOR THE DEVELOPMENT, ENLIGHTENMENT AND HAPPINESS OF HUMANITY, THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, IN AFFECTIONATE MEMORY, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME.

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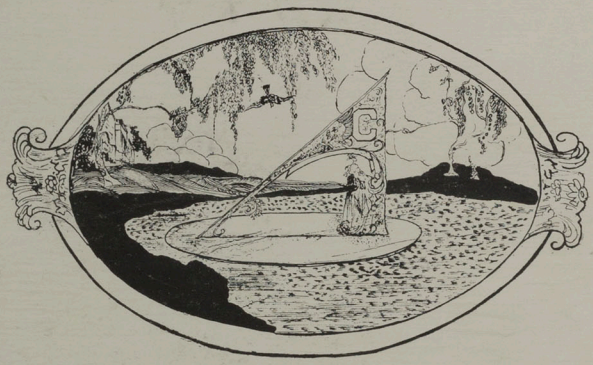

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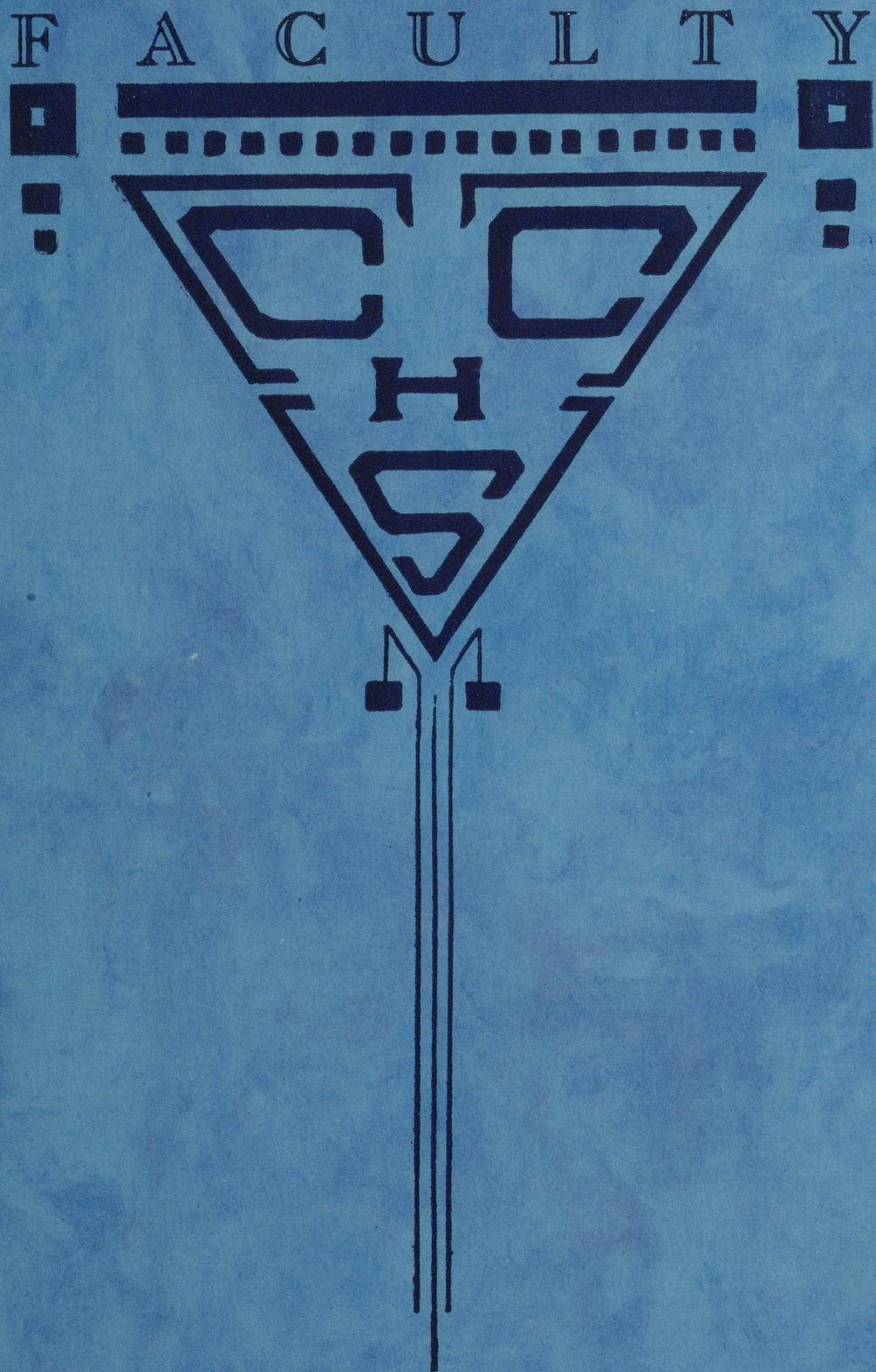

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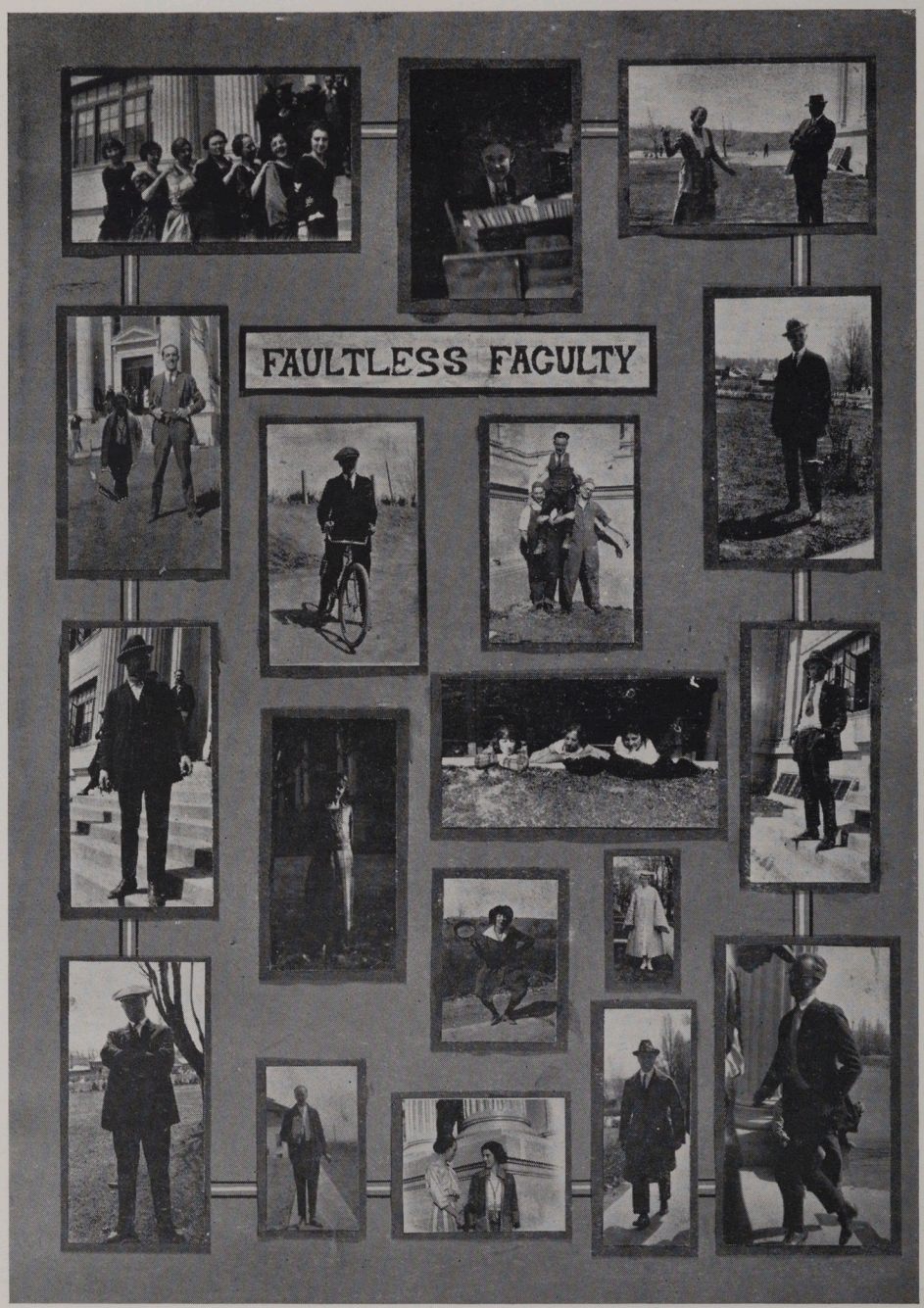
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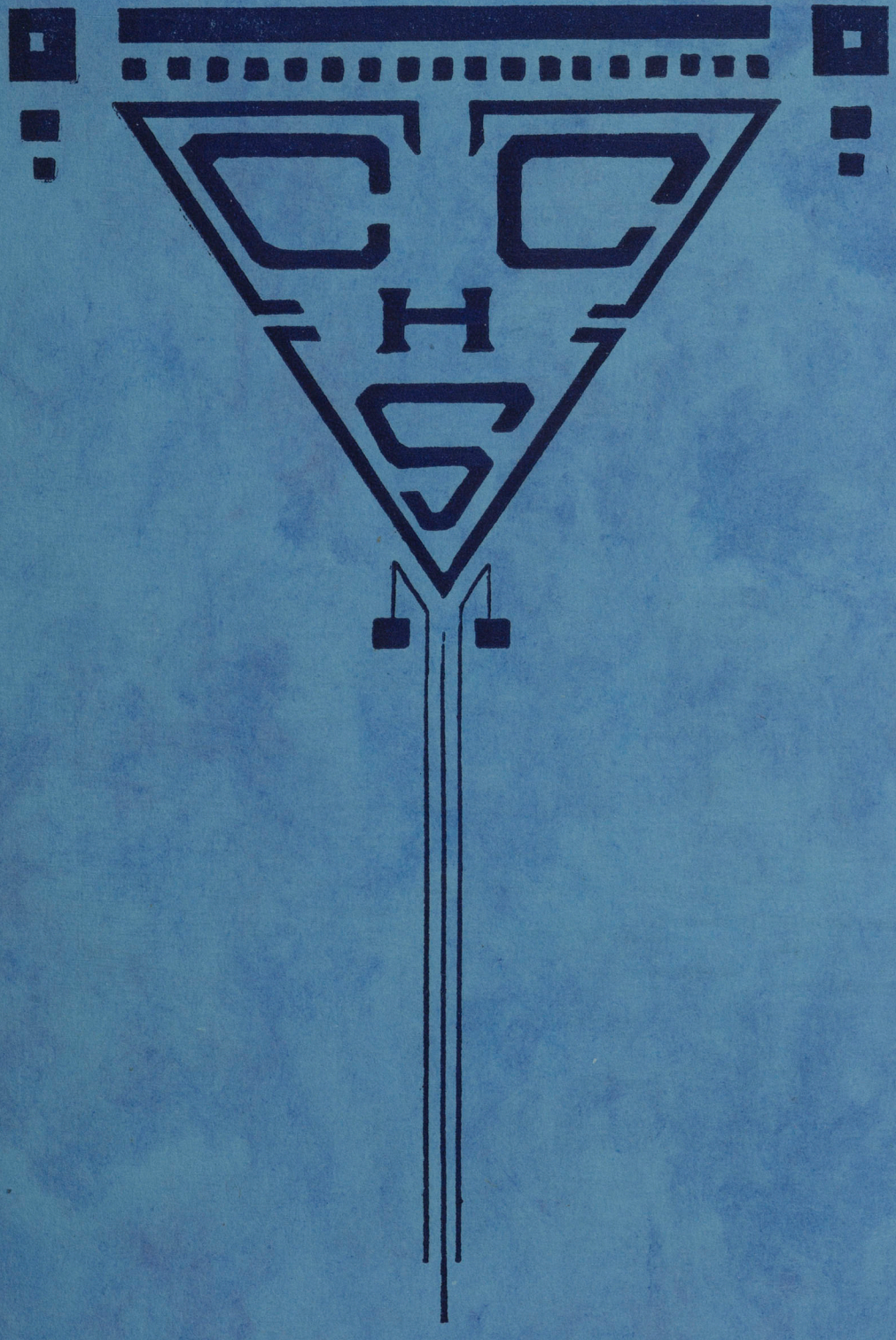

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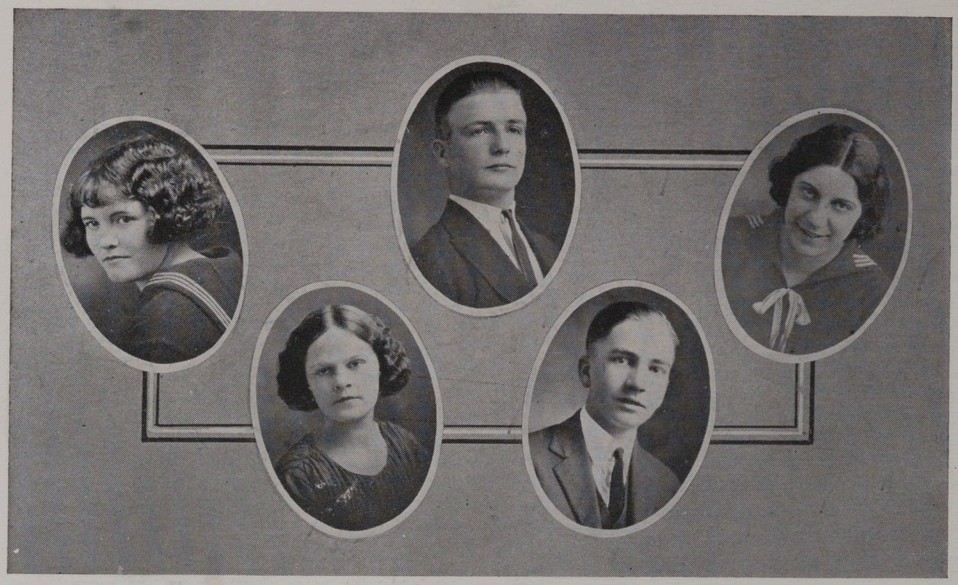

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Carbonicle Staff '23-'24
Secretary and Treasurer of Class '22-'23
Basketball '22
President, Pep Club '23-'24
School Play '23
Social Committee '23-'24
Debating '20-'21
"Oh, for cryin' out loud!"

LEON "LYNN" JEANSELME,
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College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball, '21, '22, '24
Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24
Football '23
Student Body Council '23-'24 (Vice-President)
Class President '20-'21,
Vice-President of Senate '23
President of Senate '24
"What's the lesson?"

ANNA "BABE" MIGLIORE,
Valedictorian
College Preparatory Course
Pep Club '23-'24
Basketball '22-'23
French Club '21
Winner of Gold Medal '24
"That makes me sick."

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Secretary-Treasurer '23
College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club '21-'22
J. F. F. Club '21-'22
Basketball '22-'23
K. O. L. Club '22-'23
B. N. O. Club '22-'23
"Isn't it marvelous?"

LEE "MT." HILLS
Secretary-Treasurer, '24
College Preparatory Course
Senate '23-'24
"I dunno."

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Adviser

SENIORS

LESTER GEASE FERN PACE ETHEL JOHNSTUN
MILDRED FAUSETT WALLACE JOHNSON
Senior Social Committee

Athletics
Football—6
Track—5
Basketball—4

Student Body
Secretary
Vice-President
Student Councilmen—2
Attorney

Dramatics
"Daddy Long Legs"—6
"Cappy Ricks"—9

Carbonicle Staff
News Editor
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Joke Editor
Typist
Dorm Reporter

Music
Number in Orchestra—3
Number in Band—3
Number in Opera—7

Social Affairs
Class Program—Oct. 2
Misfit Ball—Nov. 2
Domesticated Wienie Roast— Jan. 11
Senior Party—Feb. 9
Senior Play—Feb. 15
Senior Day—May 8

Clubs
Pep Club—13
Senate—10

The Carbon
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Associate Editor
Typist
Joke Editor
Asst. Business Manager
Snapshot Editor

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Basketball '22
Home Economics Club '21-'22
"I didn't hear the question."

HAL "CURLY" McKNIGHT,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Athletic Mgr. '21-'22
Class Football '21
Class Basketball '23
Basketball '24
"I'll have to ask Mabel."

THENILDA "NELL" McMULLIN,
Wellington

Commercial Course
Girls' Basketball '21
"Oh' come off your foot you're steppin' on it."

LAWRENCE "MILACH" MIGLACCIO,
Price

Commercial Course
Track '23
Orchestra '22-'23
Band '22-'23
Senior Play '24
"Hey, Sarah, got any rewrites for me?"

TILLY "JULIUS" JONES,
Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course
Girls' Basketball '22-'23
Home Economics Club '21-'22
Senior Play '24
Carbonicle Staff '23-'24
Carbon Staff '24
Pep Club '23-'24
Student Body Secretary '23-'24
Orchestra '23-'24
"Tell me all about it."

ELVA "GRANDMA" PRINCE,
Price

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club '21-'22
School Play '23
"Yes, I've read it but I don't remember that."

J. RULON "SHORTY" NELSON,
Ferron

College Preparatory Course
Orchestra '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24
Band '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24
R. O. T. C. '20
Opera '24
"Gettysburg doesn't look like that."

MARY "JEFF" NICK,
Price

Commercial Course
School Operetta '24
May Festival, 21
"Oh, Helper."

CARL "SNOOP" OLSEN,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Vice President '22-'23
Class Basketball '21-'24
Class Secretary and Treasurer '20-'21
Joke Editor '23
Inter-class track '22-'23
Social Committee '23
"There ain't any nice girls in the Senior Class."

MILDRED "MIDGE" FAUSETT,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Basketball '21-'22
Class Secy. and Treas. '21-'22
Pep Club Vice President '23-'24
Class Social Committee '23-'24
"What's the matter with the Juniors?"

BYRON "BY" MARCUSEN,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball '24
"Razzberries."

ELSIE "EL" ROSS,
Price

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club '21-'22
School Play '23
"My nerves are all unstrung."

MURRAY "MULLEY" MATHIS,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Debating '21
Opera '22
Band '21-'22
Tennis Club '22
Class President '22-'23
Carbon Staff '22-'23
Football '24
Senior Play '24
Senate '23-'24
Carbon Editor '23-'24
"Good Friday."

STELLA "STELL" JONES,
Price

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club '20-'21
Opera '24
"Omigosh."

LOREN "CHLORINE" BRYNER,
Helper

College Preparatory Course
School Play '22-'24
Senior Play '24
Senate '24
Carbonicle Staff '23-'24
Carbon Staff '24
"Hey, Les."

VIOLA "VIC" GAGOSIAN,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Basketball '22-'23
Home Economics Club '21-'22
School Play '23
"Oh, Dear."

ALDIS "DUKE" BIRCHELL,
Castle Gate

College Preparatory Course
Senate '23-'24
Class Athletic Manager '24
Basketball '21-'22-'24
Football '24
Class Basketball '21-'22-'23-'24
Track '22-'24
Opera '21-'24
Orchestra '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24
Carbonicle '23-'24
School Tennis Team '21
"Hot Doggie."

LAVON "VON" BAIN,
Peerless

College Preparatory Course
Dramatics '22-'23
Prom Committee '23
"Oh, Words."

HARRY "TOMATOES" METOS,
Scofield

College Preparatory Course
Track '22-'24
Football '23
Class Basketball '23
"Come on, let's go."

IRENE "RENE" DRAPER,
Wellington

Commercial Course
Opera '24
"Has Asie gone?"

JENNIE "RUSTY" POTTER,
Price

Commercial Course
Pep Club '23-'24
Senior Play '24
"That Senate."

ASA "SHORTY" DRAPER,
Wellington

Mechanic Arts Course
Boys' Glee Club '22
Opera '22
Opera '24
"In a Pig's Ear."

ARVILLA "ARVE" DENNISON,
Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course
Basketball '22
Hiking Club '22-'23
Pep Club '23-'24
B. N. O. Club '22-'23
"Let me tell ya."

CLINTON "GIBBY" GIBSON,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball '24
Football '23
Cheer Leader '22-'23
Senate '23-'24
"Oh, the dumbbells will never know the difference."

MILDRED "FRANCE" FRANDSEN,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Basketball '21
Pep Club '23-'24
"You son of a biscuit eater."

ALBERT "AL" VIGLIA,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Band '22-'24
Orchestra '22-'23, '23-'24
Tennis '21
Baseball '23
"Let's go Betsy."

FAUN "FLUN" PACE,
Price

Commercial Course
Basketball '21
Pep Club '23-'24
"Ye Gods and little cat fishes."

LESTER "GOOSE" GEASE,
Helper

College Preparatory Course
Senate '23-'24
School Play '24
Senior Social Committee '23-'24
Baseball '23
"Tell 'em Lester said so."

RETA "SPEED" JONES,
Price

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club '20-'21
School Opera '24
"Oh Crab."

ELWOOD "JAKE" MATHIS,
Price

Commercial Course
Track '20
"Go milk the cows."

EDITH "EKO" ROBINSON,
Price

Commercial Course
"I don't think so."

VERNON "PAW" LEA MASTER,
Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course
School Play '21
Band '21-'22
Basketball '22
Basketball boys' minstrel, 23
Orchestra '24
Music Memory Contest first prize '24
Opera '24
Senate '24
Carbonicle staff '23-'24
"Ab-so-lute-ly."

CHARLOTTE "CHARLIE" JAMES,
Price

Commercial Course
Pep Club '23-'24
"My Work."

CLEMENT "CLEM" POLLOCK,
Castle Gate

College Preparatory Course
Agricultural Club '19-'20
Track '22
Craftsman Club '22
"Crude."

ARVILLA "VILLIE" BROWN,
Price

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club '21-'22
Glee Club '19-'20
School Play '24
Basketball '20
"Say Kiddo, got your shorthand?"

JENNIE "NENE" MIGLIORE,
Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course
Pep Club '23-'24
French Club '20-'21
"And I don't mean maybe."

MILTON "ANDREW" OMAN,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball '24
Debating '24
School Attorney '23-'24
Senate '23-'24
Operetta '20
Inter-class track '21
"Oh, that Jennie Potter."

DORA "DODE" SHINER,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Glee Club '21-'22
Basketball '21-'22
Opera '24
Girls' Athletic Manager '22
"Oh, Boy!"

ANGUS "ROSIE" ROBB,
Price

Commercial Course
Class Basketball, 22
Class Track '22
"Oh, Gee!"

THORA "TUFF" KING,
Sunnyside

College Preparatory
Honorary Club '21
Pep Club '23-'24
"You poor dumbbell."

CLAIR "BUZZER" MATHIS,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball '24
"Maybe."

FERN "SWEETNESS" PACE,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Basketball '21-'22-'23
Carbonicle Senior Reporter '23-'24
Carbon Joke Editor '24
Senior Play '24
Pep Club '23-'24
Social Committee '23-'24
"Where's Duke?"

STEWART "STEW" LAKIE,
Helper

College Preparatory Course
Class Basketball '24
Basketball '22-'21-'24
School Track team '22-'23
"Oh, you wouldn't do that."

MARY "DUMBBELL" RASTLER,
Price

Commercial Course
Basketball '21
Pep Club '23-'24
French Club '20-'21
"Grow out of it."

WALLACE "CAPPY" JOHNSON,
Price

College Preparatory Course
Senate '23-'24
Senior Play '24
Carbon Staff '24
Senior Social Committee '23-'24
Debating '24
"By Golly."

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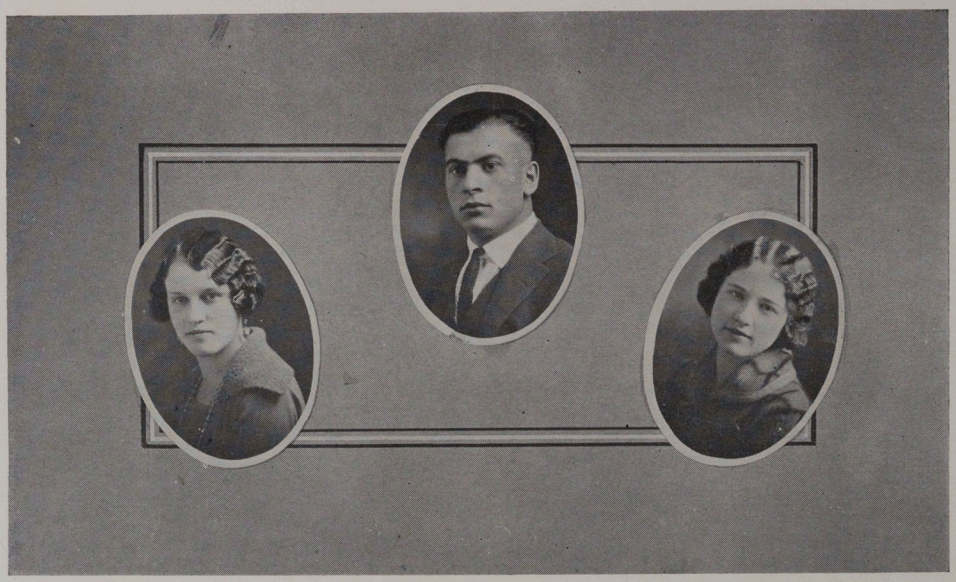

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Activities

School Play—3
Basketball—5
Debating—2
Football—8
Track—5
Student Body Officers—5
Band—5
Orchestra—1
Senators—7
Peppers—10
Carbon Staff—5
Carbonicle Staff—1

CLEA NEILSON
Carbonicle Reporter

Social Affairs

Junior Prom—April 11
Junior Carnival—Dec. 13-14
Junior-Senior Banquet—May 19
Junior Party—April 14

Junior Carnival

Decorating Committee—
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Purchasing Committee—
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RUBY DOOLEY

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Athletic Manager

Junior Prom

Decorating Committee—
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Purchasing Committee—
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Program Committee—
LOLA NELSON
Music Committee—
GRANT RICHENS
Advertising Committee
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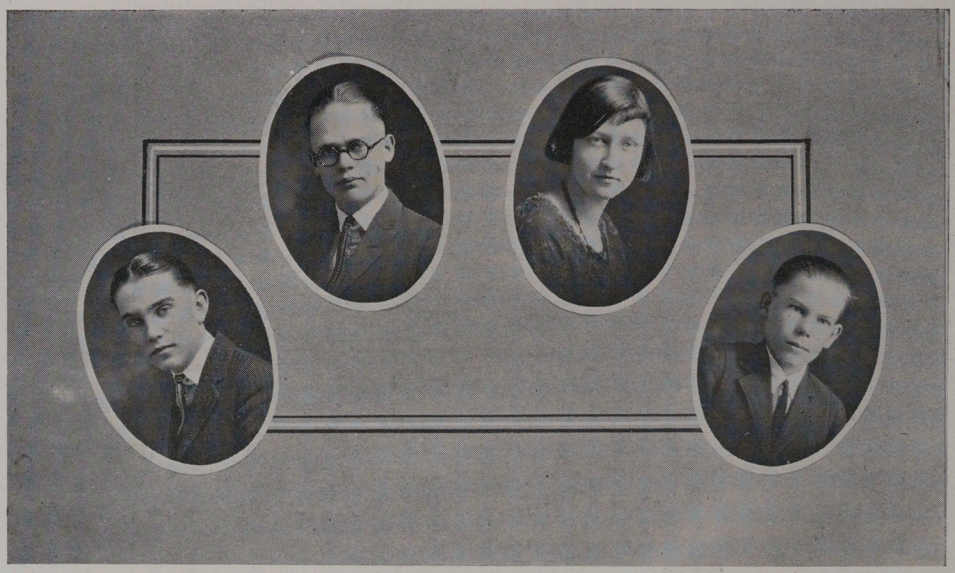

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Secretary and Treasurer '23

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Adviser

ACTIVITIES

Athletics

Basketball—2
Track—3
Football—1

Music

Band—4
Orchestra—5
Beginner's Band—4
Beginner's Orchestra—1
Cherry Blossom—12
"Carbonicle"—1
"Carbon"—1
Debating—1

Dramatics

Daddy Long Legs—3

Clubs

Senate—5
Pep Club—3

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Matinee	October 19
Apron and Overall Dance	November 9
Matinee Leap Year Dance	February 8
Class Program	February 8
Dance in Gym	April 5

SOPHOMORES

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Erma Anderson
June Bartlett
Lucile Bartlett
Martha Boren
Joe Bonacci
Lloyd Bryner
Gretchen Buckio
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John Demman
Bessie Devietti
Ella Downard
Margaret Draper
Joe Elardo
Charles Fitzgerald
Jack Forsyth
Harold Fuller
Bessie Gibson
Craddock Gilmour
Rose Glassman
Ariel Gunderson
Hazel Gunderson
Lois Hall
Cecil Hills
Bessie Hixson
Byron Hixson
Jennie Holden
Agnes Hunten
John James
Theron Johnson
Wilda King
Charles Kirkpatrick
Frank Kraynz
Alice Lee
Clyde Lee
Claude Lee
Emmett Leonard
Edgar Lowry
Lucile Marcusen
Leonard Marshall
Susan Maulsby
Florence Matlock
Raymond McDonald
Florence Mortensen
Edna Newton
LeRoy Ockey
Harold Olsen
Lena Ossana
Spencer Passey
Tony Pagano
Leora Peacock
Kenneth Pearce
Glenda Pickup
George Pizza
Verda Rappleye
Eero Rauhala
Ben Redd
Inez Regruito
Lola Richens
Jack Riley
Verlon Ruff
Bernard Snow
Arvel Stevens
Maxey Stephens
Agnes Thorpe
Lena Thorpe
Margaret Thomas
Rhea Thorn
Lola Warntz
Wilmont Wisdom
May White
Margaret Whittingham

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE SNAPS

FRESHMEN

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Vice-President First Semester

FRESHMEN

CORNELIA STEVENSON
Adviser

ACTIVITIES

Athletics
Junior High Basketball—9
Track—6

Music
Beginner's Band—6
Beginner's Orchestra—6
"Cherry Blossom"—12

Dramatics
"Daddy Long Legs"—3

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Story Book Ball	January 18
Valentine Matinee	February 14
Frosh Vaudeville	April 26
Freshman Day	April 18
Freshman Party	April 26

FRESHMEN

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Gerald Anderson
James Anderson
Edra Aplanalp
Ben Babcock
Deile Baldwin
Maurice Bartlett
Lee Box
Melba Branch
Martin Brodrick
Lucile Brown
Clifta Bryner
David Caldwell
Clarence Clement
Nellie Collingham
Edna Cook
Lucy Cook
Vesta Davis
Anna Dupin
Tola Draper
Elwin Ellis
Jennie Evans
Jack Farrimond
Joe Fazzio
Ardene Flynn
Golda Gunderson
David Hammond
Albert Hanna
May Hardee
Elwin Haycock
Mullin Hill
Eleanor Jacobsen
Dortha Jewkes
Madge Johnstun
Bettie Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Milton Jones
Glenn Kofford
Linnet Lammons
Adeline Lange
Jessie Lange
Julia Lakatos
Charles Larsen
Birdie Leonard
Anna Lovell
Marguerite Ludwig
Edna Litizzette
LeGrand Mathis
Anna Matekovic
Emma Millarich
Arthur Morgan
Gerald Morley
Lucy McKindrick
Leonora Neubert
Edwina Ockey
Rulon Pace
Ellsworth Pearce
Thalia Pearce
Ellen Pinegar
Rex Pollock
Pauline Prince
Ila Pitts
Alice Pulsipher
Joan Rasmussen
Elda Rich
Charles Robinson
LaFayette Rollins
Arvilla Ross
David Rowley
Faye Saxey
Zelma Simpson
Ira Smith
LaRue Snow
Clay Stevens
Nona Stevens
Rhea Stringham
Alta Thayn
Kedzie Thomas
Anna Tucker
James Turner
Ambrose Valarida
Erma Wardle
Guila Warner
Julia Wendel
Louise Winters
Don Young
Ralph World

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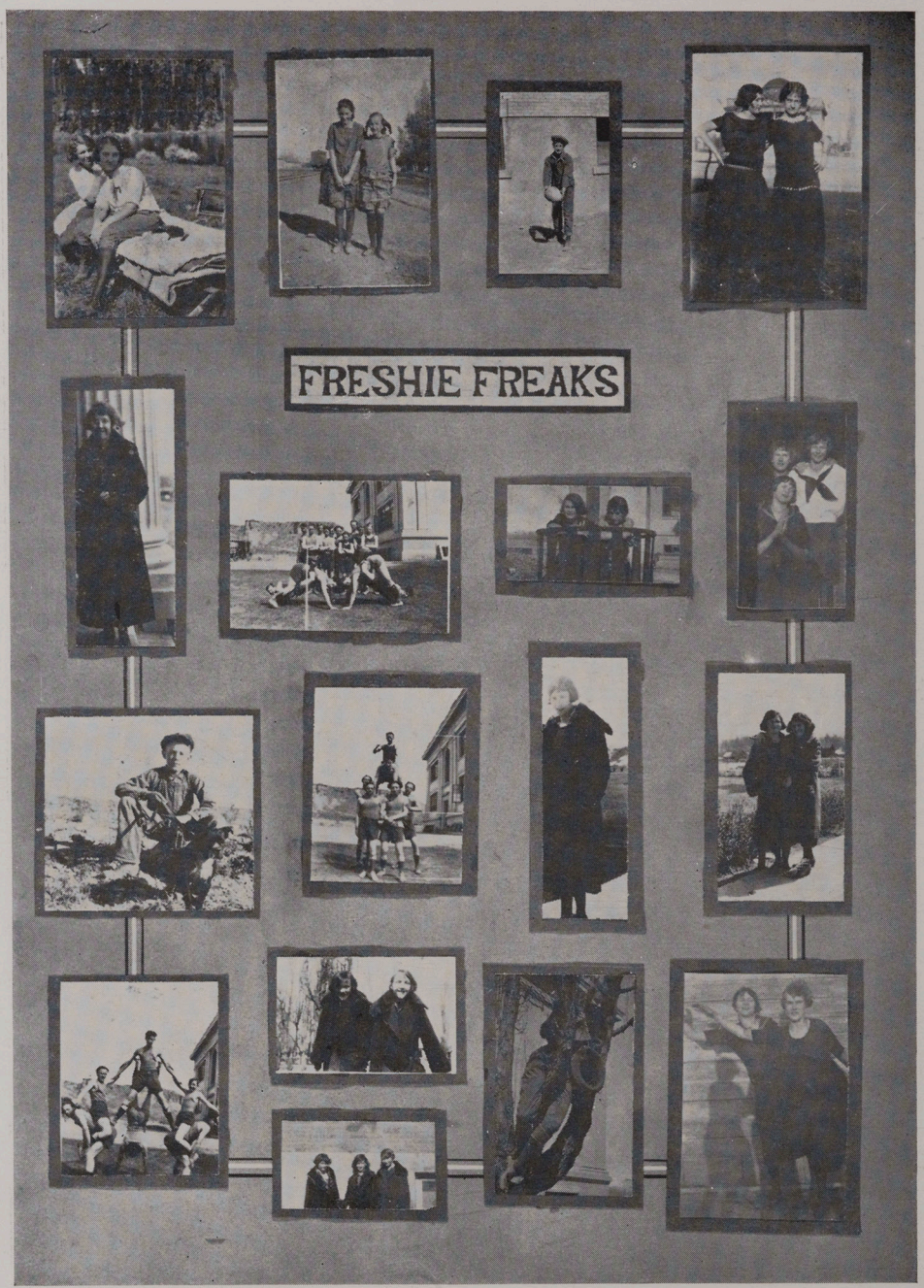
FRESHIE FREAKS

UNDER CLASSES

1924

LAURENCE CHRISTENSEN
President '24

KATIE RICHENS
President '23

JOHN TWISS
Secretary and Treasurer '24

FANNY DAVIS
Vice-President '23

LEROY POWELL
Secretary and Treasurer '23
Vice-President '24

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade has spent the year in work and no play. They have been moved around many times and have had many teachers on account of the great number enrolled, but just the same they are still maintaining the right attitude.

In the fall the Eight Grade was divided into two sections with Miss Gowans as class adviser. Four teachers instructed in the different subjects.

The only social event of the early fall was a wienie roast at which everyone reported a good time.

Later in football season, the Eighth Graders pledged themselves to purchase one football suit. The question was what they were going to do in order to secure the pledged amount. Miss Gowans, the class adviser, permitted them to have a candy sale at matinee and evening performances of "Oh Gracious Me," by which they raised just a small amount; hence they planned for more sales of different kinds, a hot dog sale, a hot dog and cocoa sale, and a delicious pie sale. All were surprised when they discovered that the pie sale had cleared the pledged amount, and the Eighth ranked third to get their money in.

A science hike, under the direction of Mr. Bird, was the first spring event, followed by a party in the gym, April 25. This was the first and last party the Eighth Grade had this year.

The athletic boys of the Eighth Grade entered the track meet in the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and the hundred-yard dash.

Although the Eighth Graders have not been unusually prominent, they have worked hard for C. C. H. S. Just watch the Freshies next year.

EIGHTH GRADE

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Ross Anderson
Ruth Bean
Martin Besso
Glenn Bryner
Laurence Christensen
Leland Christensen
Oliver Clay
George Collingham
Lucille Colombatto
George Constantine
Dolly Culp
Fannie Davis
Erma Fausett
John Griffone
Grace Gibbs
Morinda Grange
Zera Gwythers
Aaron Hanson
Louise Harmon
Curtis Harris
Walker Lowry
Lyman Harris
Arthur Jeanselme
Lucille Jensen
Novart Kizerian
Virginia Kizerian
Joseph Larcher
Rudolph Larcher
John Lovell
Odell Mangum
Odell Oman
Marie O'Niel
Albert Oppocher
Clifton Passey
Lenar Peacock
Olaf Potts
LeRoy Powell
Florence Piacitelli
Maude Quinn
Ruel Redd
Carlyle Roberts
Howard Roberts
Katie Richens
Ruth Safley
Rebecca Sanderson
Helen Saridakis
Mark Sepas
Roxey Sherinian
Eva Spencer
Edna Spencer
Crystal Stringham
Emil Talotti
John Talotti
John Twiss
Mary Vouck
Juanita Whitmore

EIGHTH GRADE

ANNA WENDEL
President '23

JOSEPHINE REESE
President '24

ROSS ELLIS
Secretary and Treasurer '24

FERN JENSEN
Vice-President '24

VIOLET RICHENS
Vice-President '23

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade Midgets have been much in evidence this year. A "wienie" roast on Woodhill in late September started the social ball rolling. October 4, a party at the City Park proved lively and full of good fun.

And then every class began thinking in terms of football suits. The Midgets sold food at The Eastern Utah Wholesale and Retail Co. Two weeks later a candy sale brought the desired football suit nearer.

In the meantime a clever costume dance at the Tabernacle, October 30, showed that Seventh Graders can give a royal entertainment as well as their big brothers and sisters. Again in November, a party was held in the high school gym. Now who can beat the Seventh on parties?

On December 20 the Midgets were the happy class to hand in its $36.00 for the football suits—beating all the Senior High.

Did you notice how everyone enjoyed the Seventh Grade program on January 17? Singing dancing and playlets—wasn't it *par excellence?*

Another party in the gym on February 11 and a hike to Kenilworth March 8, completed the social activities of the busiest and biggest class in school.

SEVENTH GRADE

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Angelo Ambriso
Hazel Aplanalp
Bill Anderson
Afton Alger
Helen Brooks
Margaret Broderick
Idell Bartlett
Mary Bean
Ernest Bean
John Bishop
Lila Bryner
Joseph Christensen
Bernice Christensen
Jack Caldwell
Rodna Crawford
Elva Christensen
Ray Christensen
Walter Chidester
Emery Camomile
Florence Christensen
Arthur Draper
John Dalton
Ray Deming
Henry Dusserre
Max Dooley
June Davis
Melva Ellis
Ross Ellis
Katherine Equinta
Rela Frandsen
Ileen Frandsen
Flora Fausett
Gerald Fitzgerald
Helen Forsyth
Harold Forsyth
Edna Guymon
John Grosso
Thelma Gunderson
Ruth Grames
Elgen Grames
Lawrence Griffone
Orlo Golding
Ben Glassman
Willa Harris
Doyle Harris
Dolma Hansen
Bill Holdaway
Harold Holdaway
Don Holden
Frank Hensley
Marva Horsley
Myrtice Harmon
Fern Jensen
Ruben Jensen
Delma Jewkes
Marie Jensen
Lora Johnstun
Melvin Jolley
Mary James
Merwin Johnson
Katie Jiacoletto
Walter Kay
Tony Kontagas
Albert Kizerian
Ruth Lee
Alta Leonard
Rex Mathis
Deniece McIntire
Wayne McIntire
Evella Mills
Florence Moss
James Miller
Don Madsen
Laura Neilson
Bernice Neilson
Angelina Nick
Irene Olsen
Elma Oman
Vern Olsen
Mae Pace
Ida Pace
Francis Prince
William Powell
Gay Pagano
Eleanor Piacetelli
William Quinn
Josephine Reese
Bill Reese
Ila Ryland
Dee Robinson
Stanley Roberts
Valda Ross
Laura Ross
Kathleen Rehor
Grace Rule
Edway Redd
Violet Richens
John Shiner
Edward Sheya
Evelyn Stultz
Gust Saridakis
Thomas Shield
Madeline Stringham
Floyd Stevens
Frank Stein
Sylvia Tryan
Lamond Tullis
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Clifford Warren
Helene Woodward
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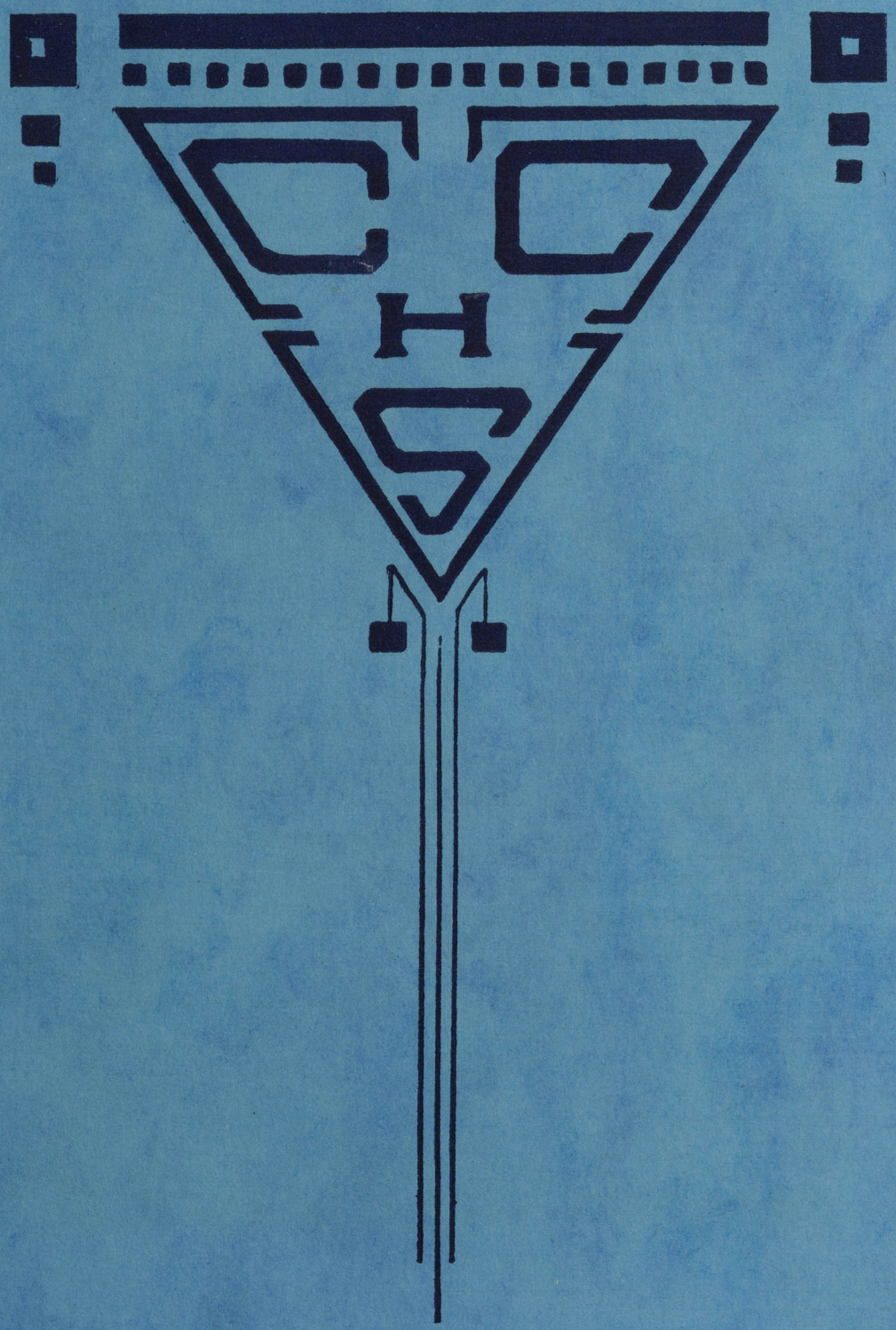
SEVENTH GRADE

DEPARTMENTS



DEPARTMENTS

At the close of 1923-24, it is very evident that much progress has been made in all departments. The C. C. H. S. faculty is composed of specialists who have done most efficient work in their respective lines.

Miss Miller and Mr. Williams have made the English Department a real instrument in corrective speech as well as a place for the enjoyment of literature. Since instruction in English reaches every student, it is most fitting that this subject should receive unusual attention.

Social Science has been given a separate department this year and under the guidance of Miss Jensen has made itself prominent. Hereafter all students will be required to take two units of work in this department.

New equipment has been installed in the Science Department, courses have been reorganized and general science is assuming its rightful place in the curriculum. Mr. Brown deserves commendation for his work.

The Commercial Department of C. C. H. S. has grown to unusual strength and importance under Miss Mallaney who has been with the school for several years and has labored wholeheartedly for the welfare of all her students. Mr. Lambert has given the bookkeeping classes new strength by tightening up on requirements.

Mr. White has charge of the Mathematics division of C. C. H. S. and has proved himself most efficient in teaching what are often considered the difficult subjects of school.

Manual Training has been given a new lease on life by the revision of methods and installation of new machinery under the direction of Mr. Conrad. The spring exhibit showed that some really good furniture has been made this year by the boys of this department.

Those who have visited Mr. Olson's room realize what a completely equipped department of art our school contains. The pieces left by the senior art students are making a very satisfactory nucleus for a coming art gallery in which really great artists rather than mere students may be represented.

Band and Orchestra have been given much attention by Mr. E. M. Williams of the Music Department. He was also responsible for the creditable production of "Cherry Blossom."

Several luncheons and banquets have testified to Miss Hurt's efficiency in teaching Domestic Science. And some of the hats and dresses which the girls are wearing show that sewing classes have not been neglected.

The Public Speaking Department is well organized under the direction of Miss Stevenson. Aside from the regular class functions, Miss Stevenson has put on a play and directed the dramatic part of the opera, "Cherry Blossom." Debating is taken care of in this department.

Miss Stevenson also has charge of the girls' physical education and the girls' basketball team which has played on several occasions.

The boys' physical education is under the guidance of Mr. Blazzard, and has been most successful. C. C. H. S. now engages in all athletic activities with this year's addition of football to the list. On the whole, Athletics have been very well managed in Carbon High.

The Junior High has always played some part in our school life and they are to be commended on their work during this year. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Bird have charge of the Eighth Grade, while Miss Gowans, Mr. Clegg, and Mr. Lee instruct in the Seventh Grade.

The part taken by the Junior High this year has been that of loyal supporters of school activities. C. C. H. S. hopes that this loyalty will continue when the younger students have been transferred to the Harding School.

THE ART ROOM

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TYPEWRITING CLASS

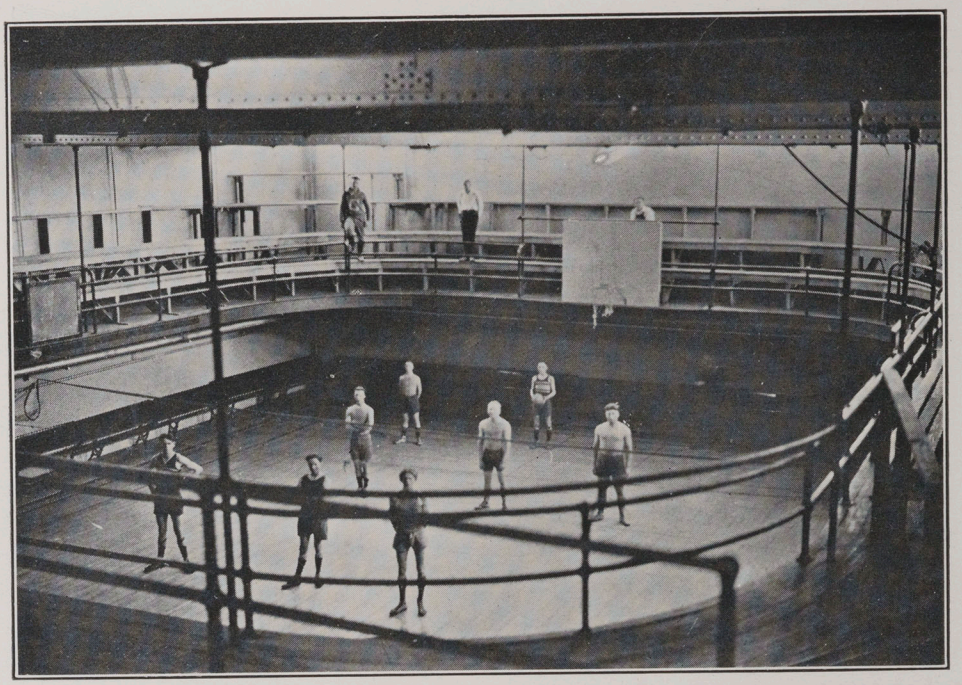
BOOKKEEPING CLASS

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

DOMESTIC ART CLASS

THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

THE MANUAL TRAINING ROOM



BOYS' GYM. CLASS

GIRLS' GYM. CLASS

DORMITORY REPORT

MRS D. A. CAMOMILE
Dormitory Matron

THE sixth successful year for the Dormitory closes with twelve girls and twenty-five boys who have adopted this place as their official home. These students are mostly from neighboring camps within Carbon County. With a family of this size it can be truly said that from the activities, support and loyalty of the students this year has been a success.

Out of these thirty-seven students, one has finished four years here, seven have been here three years, and twelve have finished two years. From all indications many of these two and three year residents will continue the remaining one or two. The atmosphere seems to have a magnetic power with the spell of the appeal of companionship that this life affords.

The High School Home is skilfully managed by the Dean, Mrs. D. A. Camomile, who has been with us for two and one half years. Her work has been very highly praised by the officials of the school, and she has won the love and admiration of all the Dormitory students. The latter part of this year she has been assisted by Miss Mildred Tuggle, a teacher in the District School. W. D. Harrison is preceptor of the boys' dormitory. He is a man of unusual talent, and through his untiring efforts many school activities have been made successful.

The town had adopted the Dormitory as the home of good dinners. Many people look forward to the prized invitation. Members of the School Board, Faculty, visitors from out-of-town, personal friends of officials and students feel free to visit here at any time.

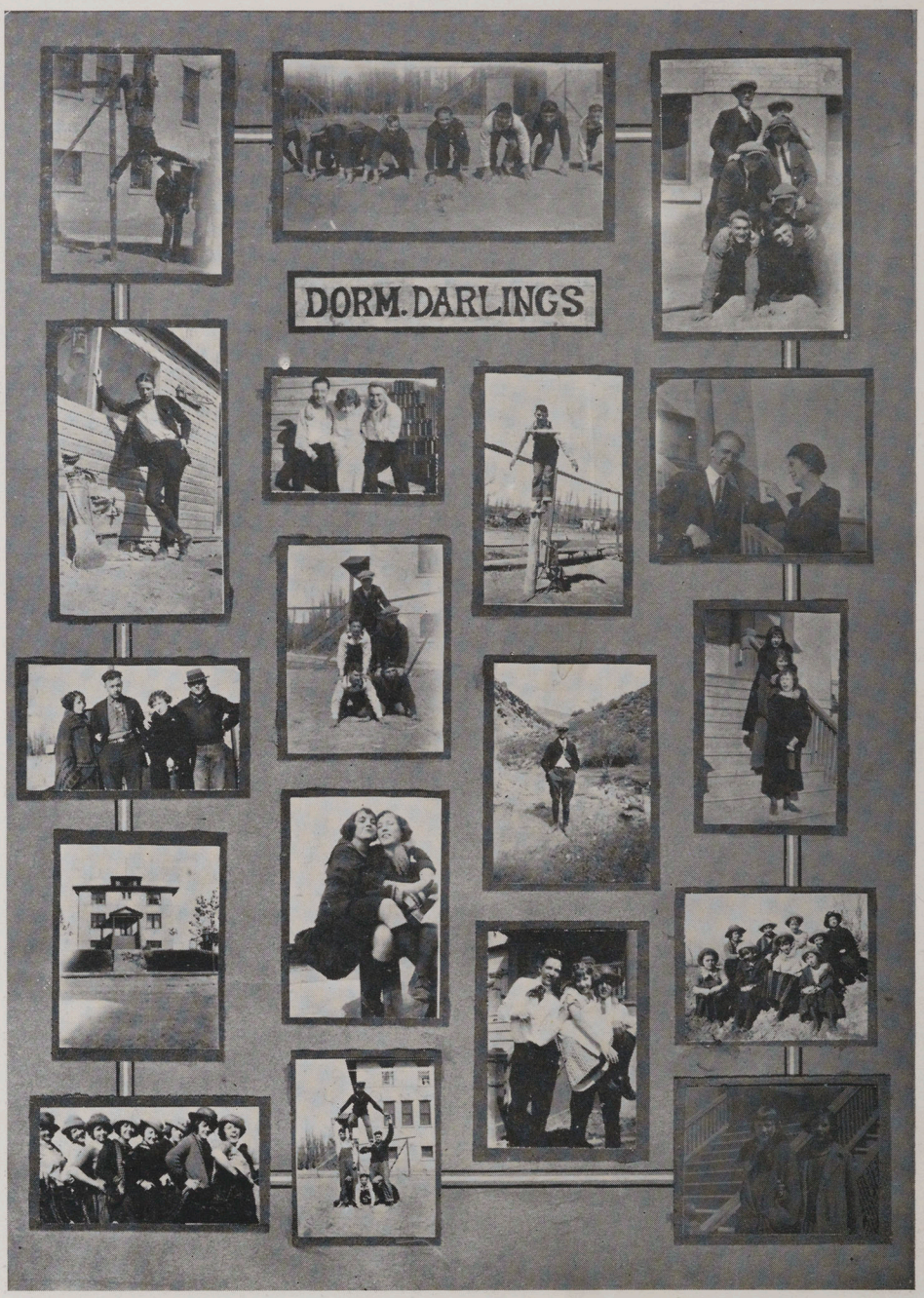
This year has featured several appropriate parties including the Get Acquainted party, the entertaining of visiting football teams from Moab and Provo, Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets, and several other little dances and socials among the students.

We should certainly feel unjust if we did not mention the every-evening parlor gathering that would rival a vaudeville for variety of good wholesome amusement. Several students are talented, some in piano, some vocal, while others are natural entertainers through wit. Nothing is more conducive to good digestion than laughter, and our Dormitory is blessed with both. The cut-glass fly swatter will be awarded at the last day for the king and queen of Funland. Those receiving popular votes at this time are Lola Nelson and Westley Hyatt. Lola's interpretation of the Swede girl is a scream—if not true, while Westley has the most perfect twinkly eyes that ever winked. Summing it all, these evenings are barrels of fun.

We feel a tribute is spoken to the Dormitory in many instances and ways. We have established a statute here wherein the loyalty of the "Dorm Bunch" in various ways has determined the success or failure of many of the High School activities. Many of our boys are in training and are showing their colors in track, baseball, basketball, football and club organizations of the school. Four girls and eight boys are active club members, eight boys made the football team, three boys made the basketball team, and at least ten are out for track. Not one is a quitter; all are good sports. They go out to win and in many instances "bring home the bacon." Hurman Pressett and Gareld Watkins are sweater men in basketball. Nicholas Lauris, Nick Galanis, Harry Metos, Hurman Pressett, Gareld Watkins, Ero Rauhala, Aldis Birchell, and Dominic Paloni are assured of letters in football.

Tillie Jones is Student Body secretary and associate editor of the "Carbon." Alfreda Greaser is vice-president of the Junior Class and Dormitory Reporter of the Carbon. Nicholas Lauris is Junior Class president, and debating manager of the Student Body. Nick Galanis is business manager of the "Carbon." Hurman Pressett is vice-president of the Senate, having filled a first semester office as treasurer. W. D. Harrison, the preceptor, is Junior Class advisor and business advisor of the "Carbon."

Another year has been added to the memories of the students living at the Dormitory. Another link has been formed in the chain of school life and companionship. May the years to come be as happy and successful as this one has been.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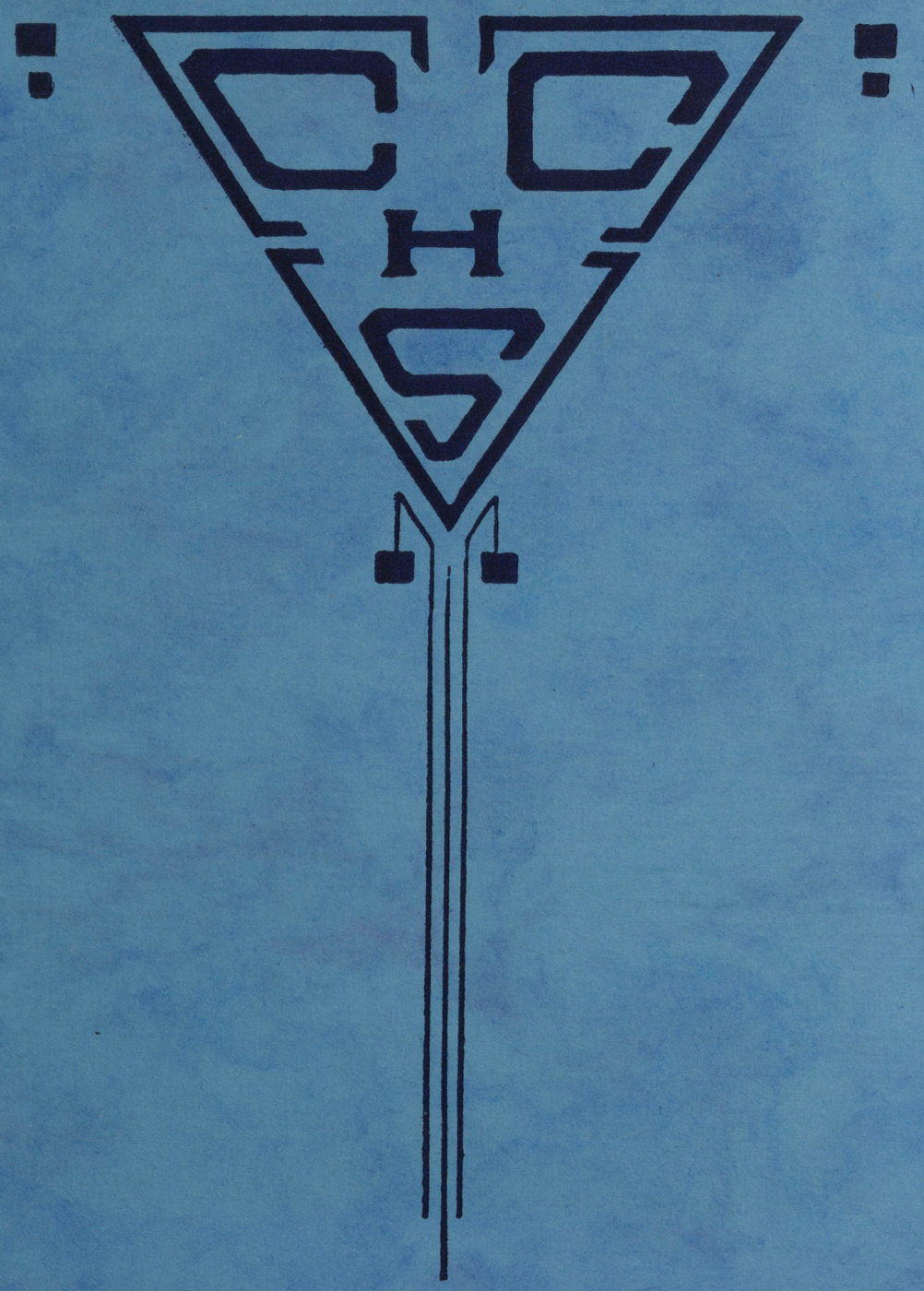
THE DORMITORY GIRLS

THE DORMITORY BOYS

CUPID'S VICTIMS

ACTIVITIES



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CARBONICLE STAFF

SOCIETY

Social life in C. C. H. S. has been interesting and varied this year. Each class has tried to surpass the others in originality of amusements.

On September 28 a Get-Acquainted party proved entertaining because everyone was bent upon having an enthusiastically good time. No one worried when the Junior High Boys made the refreshments that should have served for all vanish in short order.

The Misfit Ball given by the Seniors November 2 was voted one of the most enjoyable of all the year's events. Several prizes were awarded during the course of the evening. The ill assorted and miscellaneous costumes were well set off by the decorations of newspapers, hearts, shamrocks, Christmas trees, pumpkins, etc., on the booth from which the queer combination of spaghetti and punch was sold.

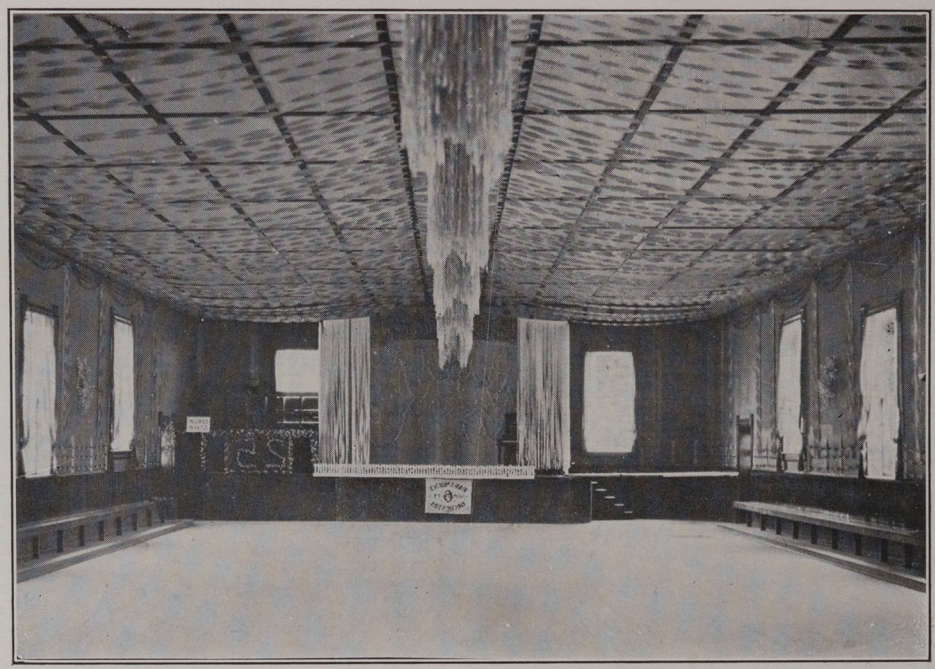
Several banquets have been given during the year, the largest on May 8 when the Juniors entertained the Seniors, and the most artistic on November 23 when the Pep Club treated the football team to real decorations and place cards as well as food. The Senate has given several well planned banquets to their own members with occasional guests.

The Junior Carnival of December 13 and 14 and the Prom of April 11 show that the Class of Twenty-five is very much alive socially. Both events required much planning and work and are a credit to the class that staged them.

Numerous class and club dances have been given, the biggest being the Pep Club's Leap Year Ball on February 29. Some of the most notable were the costume ball of the Seventh Grade in the Tabernacle, the Sophomore Apron and Overall Party and the Freshmen's Story Book Ball. The entertainment of the Senate by the Pep Club followed by a return party extended by the Senate were delightful affairs.

The Student Body has given but two socials since the Get-Acquainted party because class entertainments have proved too numerous to be interfered with. A real Leap Year Dance with floor managers to see that the fair sex performed the duty of asking for partners proved successful. And on April 1, a free matinee with plenty of peanuts insured a delightful time.

No Senior Hop was given this year because of a misunderstanding which was straightened out too late to repeal the class decision to cancel their chief social event. With this one exception, the social history of the year has been complete and successful.



THE JUNIOR PROM

The Juniors held their Annual Prom, April 11 in the Price City Hall. A spring scene in the colors of salmon, nile green, and dark amber made an attractive and festive appearance. Wall baskets in white, with dainty cherry blossoms were especially noticeable while the light green shade in nile green, shirred crepe paper toned the hall into a delicate tint. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Paramount Novelty Six.

The dance-program was in novelty form, named after the Faculty as follows:

1. Reeves' Tango
2. Paul White's Geometric Step
3. Conrad's Dreamland
4. Mallaney's Speed Test
5. Olson's Artistic Step
6. Stevenson's' Love Waltz
7. Victor William's Blushes
8. Brown's Earthworm Wiggle
9. Sheridan's Honeymoon

EXTRAS

1. E. M. William's Stage Stuff
2. Gowan's Kangaroo Hop
10. Harrison's Tickle Toe
11. Clegg's Frog Hop
12. Junior Waltz. (Juniors and Partners)
13. Jensen's Historical Fox Trot
14. Lee's Fantastic Fancy
15. Bird's Song of Life
16. Blazzard's Gymnastic Walk
17. Hurt's Cakewalk
18. Miller's Rhythmic Glide

EXTRAS

1. Mowery's Farewell
2. Carbonicle Scandal—Good Night

The chairmen of the committees were as follows:

Purchasing, Nicholas Lauris; Programs, Clea Neilson; Music, Grant Richens; Advertising, Darrel Pons; Decorating, W. D. Harrison. The affair was under the supervision of W. D. Harrison.

DRAMATICS

The dramatic department of the C. C. H. S. has been ably handled this year by Miss Cornelia Stevenson. Besides the regular class work a three-act play and several shorter ones have been presented in pleasing manner to the town and students.

"Daddy Long Legs" was produced to a capacity audience on November 27. The second presentation was at the Paramount Theatre in Helper on December 6. The third and final performance was given in Hiawatha, December 18. Everyone who saw the comedy decided that it was one of the cleverest and most satisfactorily produced plays ever given by the high school.

The titular role was pleasingly handled by Lester Gease who played opposite Clea Neilson (Judy Abbot), Mr. Pendleton's sister-in-law and niece were played by Ethel Johnstun and Ruby Dooley respectively, a friend of the family, Miss Pritchard, being portrayed by Arvilla Brown. Elsie Ross and Adelbert Fausett were the two McBrides, Adelbert doubling on the role of Dodman, the orphanage trustee. Loren Bryner and June Bartlett each appeared in two parts, the former as Griggs (Mr. Pendleton's secretary) and Parsons (a trustee) and the latter as the butler (Walters) and Wycoff (a trustee). Elva Prince was the orphanage matron who controlled the destinies of Tommy, Freddie Perkins, Gladiola, Sadie Kate, Lorette and Mamie otherwise known as David Hammond, Craddock Gilmour, Edwina Ockey, Henrietta Ruff, Thalia Pearce and Evelyn Stultz. Edna Newton took the part of Mrs. Semple, Jervis' Pendleton's old nurse.

Miss Stevenson received many congratulations on the production.

At Christmas time "Why the Chimes Rang" was given two satisfactory productions by the department. Two other one-act plays were given to the Assembly during the spring months.

The Senior play "Cappy Ricks" was produced in Price, Sunnyside and Helper between February 15 and February 22 to appreciative audiences. The cast had been well trained by the class adviser, Mary G. Jensen and a thoroughly satisfactory performance resulted.

Wallace Johnson starred as Cappy Ricks but was ably supported by the rest of the Cast. The two leads were played by Loren Bryner as Matt Peasley and Fern Pace as Florence Ricks, whose maiden aunt was portrayed by Tillie Jones. Lester Gease as Cecil Bernard and Jennie Potter as Ellen Murray aided in producing the comic effect of the play. The role of Mr. Ricks' general manager was given to Murray Mathis. And the cast was completed by Clinton Gibson and Lawrence Migliaccio interpreting the parts of Brookfield and Singleton.

"Cappy Ricks" showed no signs of lack of talent because of the small number from which the cast was chosen. An all-school cast could not have improved a single part.

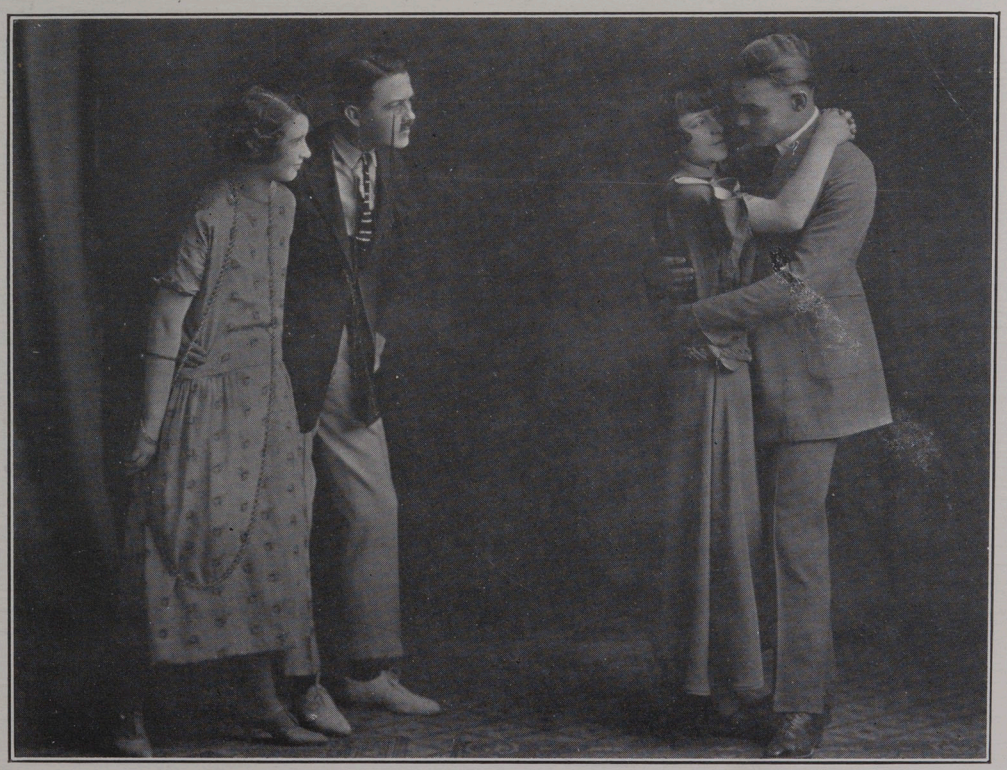
"MR. JERVIS PENDLETON AND FIVE POUNDS OF CANDY"

"YOU CAME INTO MY GREY EXISTENCE LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE."

"CAPPY RICKS" CAST

"I TELL YOU I WON'T TAKE IT"

I STAND BEHIND SKINNER IN EVERYTHING"



"THEY WERE KISSING EACH OTHER, HONEST THEY WERE"

DEBATING

Debating has met with many obstacles this year. After waiting more or less patiently for months for the high school question, a team consisting of Nick Lauris, Ross Hardy, Wallace Johnson, and Milton Oman was organized under the direction of Miss Stevenson. Materials and opponents were hard to find, but the team worked steadily with the idea in mind of attending the State Tournament even if divisional competition was lacking.

It is to be hoped that next year regular divisional debates can be held in this section of Utah which will give our team the practice needed in opposing new points of view.

PRINCIPALS IN "MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM"

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The operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom" was given in the C. C. H. S. auditorium, April 17 and 18, under the direction of Mr. E. M. Williams assisted by Miss Cornelia Stevenson. Miss Hurt aided in designing costumes.

The stage setting was most beautifully designed by Mr. Olson and executed with the cooperation of Mr. Conrad of the Manual Training Department. A Japanese gateway, latticed bowers, and numerous "hand-made" pink cherry blossoms made a scene of unusual beauty.

Much ill luck had postponed the production from time to time, but on April 17 everything was in readiness for a rare treat. Clea Neilson appeared as Miss Cherry Blossom, playing opposite W. D. Harrison as John Henry Smith whose American pal, Jones, was interpreted by Vernon Lea Master. Loren Bryner and Darrel Pons were also among the principals, playing Mr. Worthington of New York and his secretary; Julia Wendel as Jessica Vanderpool, and Mr. Heber C. Bird as the Japaneses politician, Togo, completed the cast of leading parts.

A chorus of geisha girls and one of young American men formed the necessary operatic background, nor were American maidens lacking in the choruses.

A special orchestra, including the regular school group and Miss Sperry, Mr. Holden, and Mr. White, furnished the accompaniment.

In every way the production was a credit to the high school and a compliment to Mr. Williams, Miss Stevenson and the cast.

"MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM" CAST

ORCHESTRA

BAND

BEGINNERS' ORCHESTRA

BEGINNERS' BAND

ATHLETICS

1924

FOOTBALL TEAM

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Even though this activity was late in being started, it went over successfully, left a niche in the hall of popularity and a heart felt appreciation to those who sponsored and patronized it and put it through to realization. Football will be keenly missed if it has not come to stay. It has revived in the older fans their love of former days and has caused the younger athletes to look forward to its commencement again. Its appeal has spread like a flame and more support is feeding the fire.

The results of last fall's games follow:

1.	Carbon	25	Green River High School	0
2.	Carbon	6	Grand County High School	7
3.	Carbon	0	Provo High School	25
4.	Carbon	12	Grand County High School	0
5.	Carbon	6	Grand County High School	16
6.	Carbon	0	Richfield High School	0
7.	Carbon	6	Richfield High School	10

FEATURES IN THIS SERIES OF GAMES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Game No. 1. Honors on our team were equally divided; four touchdowns with two each for Birchell and Rauhala.

Game No. 2. Grand punted out of her goal area and Potts, catching the ball, made a touchdown.

Game No. 3. A valuable lesson was taught us through this hour's play. The first half was a run away for Provo. Making use of this experience, our boys held them down to a zero score in the second half. Clinton Gibson, right end, was commended for his splendid tackling.

Game No. 4. Grand caused considerable consternation by her repeated hammering on our goal line but after a fumble the game went our way. This game tied us for first place in the Eastern Division.

Game No. 5. This was played to decide the tie caused by the previous game. A fumble by Carbon gave Grand on endge on us. Two touchdowns and a field goal decided against our one touchdown, which we made in the last quarter.

Due to Grand's not being registered in the Utah State High School Athletic Association, they were declared ineligible to represent the Eastern Division, therefore Carbon met Richfield, the winners of the Sanpete-Sevier Division.

Game No. 6. This game should have been ours, because Pressett's good work as quarter back and Birchell's line-bucking along with Rauhala's speed were unsurpassed by any other member on either squad. Both teams had a chance to score. Richfield had completed a forward pass, the man with the ball was within ten feet of the goal line when Potts called at him and he dropped the ball. Potts snatched it up and recovered twenty yards, getting us out of danger. The last minute found us within a yard of their line but we were unable to put the ball over. The tie was played off the next day.

Game No. 7. A field goal and a touchdown featured the first quarter for Richfield, after which the game was more even. In the last half, Carbon made one touchdown by Rauhala finding a hole in the opposing line.

The coach and the team should be congratulated for the splendid showing, this being the first attempt at football since 1916.

Rauhala, Right Halfback; L. Jeanselme, Left End, Captain; Mathis, Left Guard; J. Fausett, Left Tackle; Pressett, Quarter Back; Potts, Left Half Back; Metos, Right Tackle; Galanis, Center; Birchell, Full Back; Gibson, Right End; Watkins, Right Tackle; F. Olson, Left Tackle; Paloni, Left Half Back; W. Bean, Left Tackle; N. Lauris, Right Guard.

BASKETBALL TEAM

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The basketball season opened with much enthusiasm in C. C. H. S. because of the showing that had been made last year. Lynn Jeanselme and Jim Hansen were back in the line up and promising new material was in the field.

CALENDAR:

Jan. 11. Huntington 19, Carbon 34. Huntington objected to the decision of the umpire which resulted in Romney, from Salt Lake refereeing the next game between us.

Jan. 25. Ferron 38, Carbon 26. Ferron's defense seemed impenetrable even though we did most of the passing.

Feb. 1. Huntington 16, Carbon 19. Romney refereed. We proved for a second time that we had the better team.

Feb. 5. Castle Dale 19, Carbon 21. A new floor nearly proved our finish but a rally toward the end saved us. Watkins put in the winning basket. In points, Hansen and Watkins were even.

Feb. 8. Castle Dale 21, Carbon 30. Hansen was high man. The game was comparatively easy since we were at home.

Feb. 15. Ferron 22, Carbon 24. A thrilling tie at the close of time caused an extra five minutes to be played. Watkins, already famous for slipping over the winning basket, did it again. Leon Jeanselme proved high man.

Carbon and Ferron were now tied for first place in this section and as a result, a tournament was called for February 21, 22, 23. Thus the four teams, Vernal, Green River, Ferron and Carbon entertained hundreds of excited fans at our gymnasium. Special bleachers were constructed and now remain in the balcony.

THE TOURNAMENT

The officials were as follows: Referee, Peterson; Umpire, Watson.

James E. Moss, President of the Utah State High School Athletic Association, visited the tournament. He praised the conduct and general management of the tournament and favored the possibility of others being held here in the future.

THE GAMES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Vernal 29, Carbon 25. The end of the first half showed 19—7 in favor of Vernal. The final score certainly showed that our team was on the job, as our opponents were very strong. An unfortunate accident with Pressett's spraining his ankle, weakened our team considerably after the first quarter.

Ferron vs. Green River, Ferron winning.

Ferron vs. Vernal, Vernal winning.

Green River 24, Carbon 28. Our second team played first half which caused a run on the score. The first team nearly came too late but eventually checked and led the score.

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Ferron 31, Carbon 23. Pressett's being unable to play weakened the team considerably and the loss of Marcel Jeanselme on personals caused the greater weakening which resulted in our defeat.

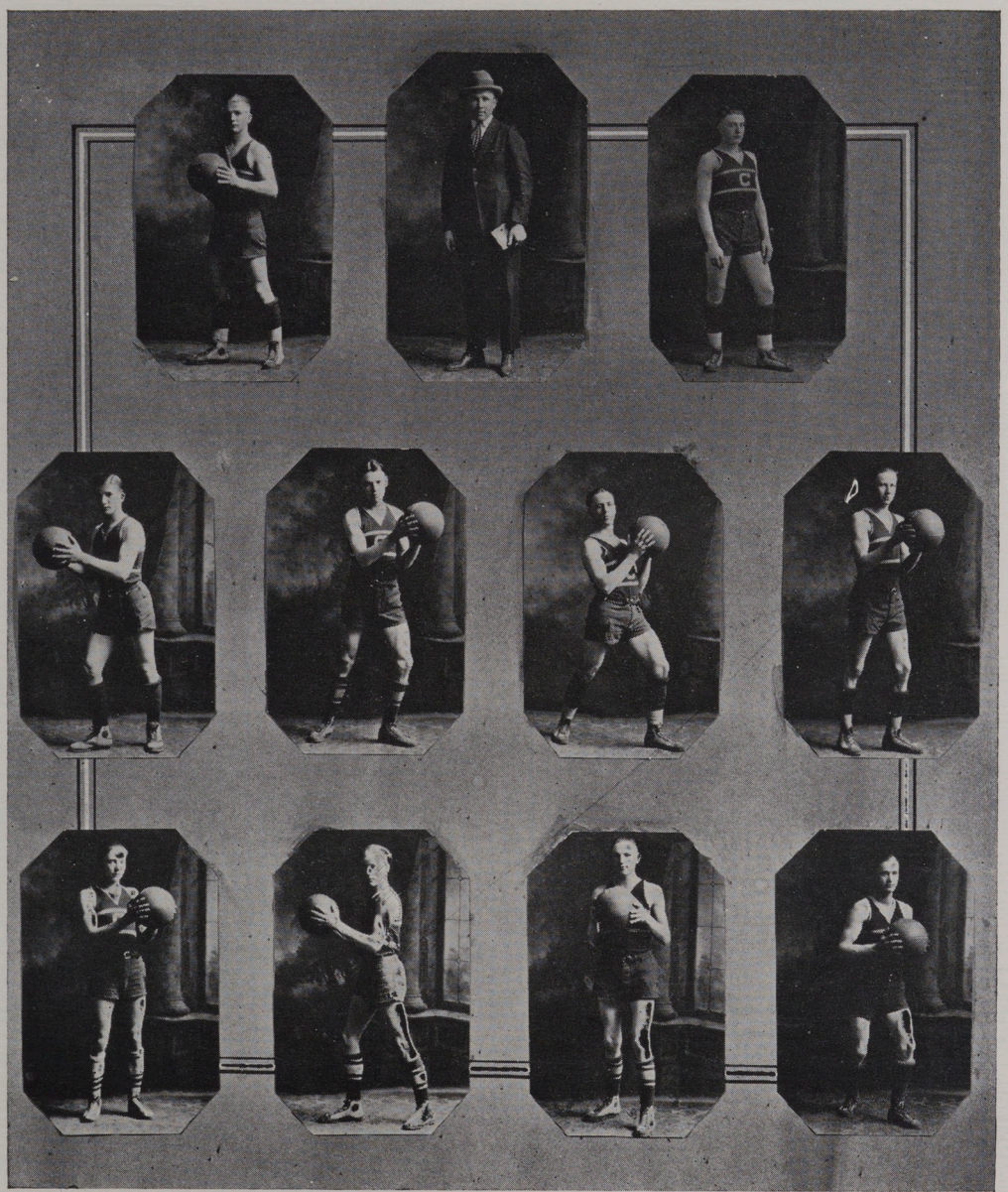
The Eastern Utah Electric Company offered a sweater to the star player of the tournament, Carl Davis of Vernal being chosen.

Leon Jeanselme was chosen forward, of the All Division Team of Eastern Utah, and Marcel Jeanselme was chosen guard of the same imaginary team.

After the game with Huntington on January 11, Hal MacKnight contracted blood poison in the knee and was unable to play the rest of the season. He was a valuable man and we certainly feel that the scores would have been of a different nature had he been able to remain with us.

The outcome of the Class Basketball series was as follows:

1.	Seniors	142	Points
2.	Sophomores	129	"
3.	Juniors	96	"
4.	Freshies	70	"
5.	Eighth Grade	30	"



BASKETBALL

L. Jeanselme, Forward (Captain); Blazzard, Coach; Pressett, Guard; M. Jeanselme, Guard; Watkins, Center; Potts, Forward; W. Hyatt, Center; MacKnight, Guard; C. Lee, Forward; R. Horsley, Guard; Hansen, Forward.

THE TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

TRACK

The outlook for track for 1924 is very bright as most of the last year's track men are back

The inter-class track meet held April 18, was a big success and it gave a good account of what our men could do. It was won by the Seniors who piled up 62 points to the combined points of 48 for the other classes. The Juniors came second with 38 points, the Freshmen third with 6 points.

Metos was the star of the day having captured five first places and several second places making a total of 30 points out of the 62 made by the Seniors. Birchell also made a fine showing by taking two first places and five second places making 25 points.

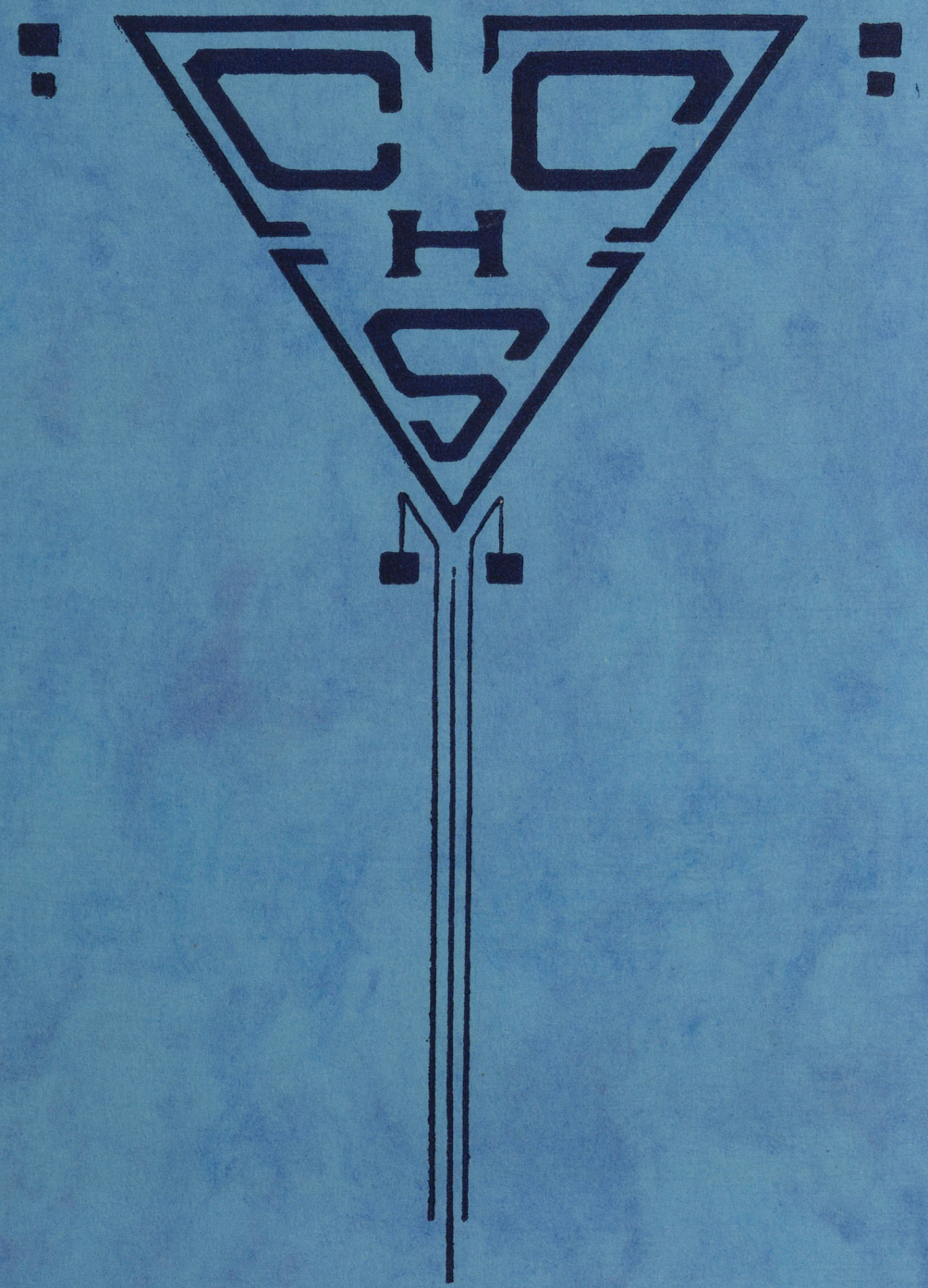
The best of training could not be had on account of the weather conditions, but we expect to enter some men in the State Track and Field Meet at Salt Lake City May 16.

The divisional meet was held at Castle Dale on April 23 in which the following schools completed: Moab, Ferron, Huntington, Castle Dale and Carbon. Carbon won by a large score.

Last year Carbon took the meet in a close contest with Huntington, Carbon winning 52½ points against 51 made by Huntington.

This year Carbon will be represented by the following men: Lauris, Demman, Bean, Galanis, and Kirkpatrick on the distance runs, and Birchell, Metos, Paloni, Hyatt, Pollock, Stevens, Elardo, Rauhala, Watkins, C. Lee, and M. Jeanselme, in sprints, jumps, and weights. Metos has been elected Track Captain for 1924.

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

TILLIE JONES — LEON JEANSELME — GRANT RICHENS — JOHANNA MADSEN
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JAMES FAUSETT — MILTON OMAN — JOSEPHINE REESE

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club made its debut the day of the first football game. The initiation which took place several days later was enjoyed not only by the charter members, but by the entire Student Body. The school was shocked one morning to see some of its most modest maidens came to school decked out in aprons and boudoir caps. The boys were both surprised and alarmed when these girls refused to speak to them. They were relieved, however, the next day (especially Duke and Clinton) when they found that these girls were only being initiated into the Pep Club. Several weeks later they caused the school more mirth and amusement by initiating eight new members. These girls presented a very masculine appearance one morning when they came to school "all dolled up" in boys' shirts, collars, ties, and caps.

Regular meetings of the Pep Club are held every Tuesday at 3.35. On November 6 at one of these meetings, a constitution was drawn up and approved by all the Club members. This club has rapidly become one of the most prominent features of the high school as it was organized "To promote and support all extra curricular activities, to encourage higher scholarship, and to make ourselves more efficient members of the Carbon County High School Student Body."

The Club officers are: Faculty Sponsor, Miss Jensen; President, Ethel Johnstun; Vice-President, Mildred Fausett; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruby Dooley; Cheer Leaders, Fern Pace and Arvilla Dennison.

The first event of any importance was the banquet given to the football boys on November 23. The room was decorated in the football colors, maroon and buff. The color scheme was carried out to the smallest detail. Even the invitations, place cards, and courses appeared in the colors of the "Red Devil" team. Miss Jensen and Miss Hurt supervised the serving of the dinner which was, as all the boys said, "some feed."

On January 11, the Pep Club gave the first program on the new schedule. It was well prepared and successfully given. The first number was a one-act comedy entitled, "Her First Assignment." Bessie Gibson as Mrs. Stevens, the town gossip, was a scream. She kept the audience laughing throughout the entire play. The second number was a definition of Pep by Ruby Dooley. The last number on the program was the Pep Club song which was enjoyed immensely by the whole Student Body. The program was made unusually interesting by "The Betrayal of the Mirror." Ask the Senators about it for further information.

The Pep Club entertained the Senate on January 19 at a dancing party in the High School gymnasium. At this dance we convinced the Senators that we could make good cakes and knew where to buy good ice cream. The music for dancing was furnished by the E. M. Williams orchestra. It was a peppy party, full of life and fun. Both the Senators and Peppers reported an exceptionally good time.

The peppiest dance of the season was given February 29 when the Peppers gave their Leap Year Ball. The music for this occasion was furnished by Paul White's Serenaders. It was at this dance the boys found out how popular they really were with the girls.

Numerous hikes, slumber parties, candy pulls, etc., helped to make the latter part of the year enjoyable.

At all school events the Peppers have been much in evidence. They have made banners for games and cooperated in all activities.

The Pep Club is a democratic society aiming for informality in all its affairs.

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THE SENATE

MOTTO:
Ducit Amor Scholae

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

The Senate, an organization with membership limited to twenty-five boys of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, was chartered early in the fall of 1923. The membership has steadily increased from the sixteen charter members to the present twenty-two active and one honorary member. This Club was organized by Mr. P. J. White, with the help of Mr. W. D. Harrison, to fill a long-felt need for meritorious societies in Carbon High. According to the constitution of the Senate, its purpose is to promote school spirit, to engage in debating, to practice parliamentary law, and actively to engage in athletics.

The officers chosen for the first semester were: Grant Richens, President; Leon Jeanselme, Vice-President; Vernon LeaMaster, Secretary; Hurman Pressett, Treasurer; and Aldis Birchell, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Besides the regular meetings the Senate gave the first banquet of the season with Senator Bryner acting as toastmaster. The first real pep meetings ever held in this school were started during the football season with Senators Pons and Hyatt as yell leaders. The Senate volunteered services and helped in the administration of school functions.

As no officer is allowed to be reelected for a second term to the same office, the following were elected for the second semester: Leon Jeanselme, President; Hurman Pressett, Vice-President; Grant Richens, Secretary; James Fausett, Treasurer; and Eero Rauhala, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The second semi-annual banquet was held at the high school, January 30, and seven new members were initiated. The guests present who saw the exciting initiation and enjoyed the banquet were: Mr. Carl R. Marcusen, Supt. D. C. Woodward, Rev. J. Freelen Johnson, Mr. G. J. Reeves (honorary member), Mr. Brown, and Mr. Blazzard. This event was one of the most elaborate and most formal affairs of the year.

Several social events and hikes, including a rabbit hunt where seventy rabbits fell before the Senators' guns, were held during the second semester. The return party given the Pep Club will long be remembered as the best and peppiest party of the year. The Senate Black and White Minstrel Show was enthusiastically received by the student body.

The Senate has fast become one of the leading organizations of the School and there is no doubt but that it will become permanent in Carbon High.

The active members are:

1. Grant Richens '25
2. Leon Jeanselme '24
3. Vernon LeaMaster '24
4. Hurman Pressett '25
5. Aldis Birchell '24
6. Nicholas Lauris '25
7. Wesley Hyatt '25
8. Derrel Pons '25
9. Eero Rauhala '26
10. Loren Bryner '24
11. Lester Gease '24
12. James Fausett '25
13. Clinton Gibson '25
14. Nick Galanis '25
15. Ben Redd '26
16. Murray Mathis '24
17. Lee Hills '24
18. Craddock Gilmour '26
19. Milton Oman '24
20. Robert Crockett '26
21. Cecil Hills '26
22. Wallace Johnson '24

Principal G. J. Reeves, honorary member.
Mr. Paul J. White, and Mr. W. D. Harrison, Advisors.
Senator Oman (Reporter)

SENATE

ALUMNI

Last year there were twenty-five new members added to the Alumni of the Carbon High School.

Out of the twenty-five graduates there are eleven attending school. Some have responsible jobs in Price and neighboring towns. They are all strong supporters of their alma mater and are staunch members of the Alumni.

The following is an account of the last year's graduates:

Florence Guyman and Myrtle Larsen are attending the Brigham Young University at Provo.

Steven Lauris, Hughie and Drewie Christensen and Amy Crawford are attending the University of Utah.

Philip Horsley, Waldo Frandsen, James Westfield and Vincent Sumner are members of the Utah Agricultural College student body.

Ann Plautz is attending school in California.

Jean Sargent is running a beauty parlor in Salt Lake.

John Fitzgerald is working in Price.

Willis Madsen is foreman of a ranch in Scofield.

Leonard McDonald is working in the Eastern Utah Electric Service Station.

Tony Demmon and Fred Jones are both holding down responsible positions in Sunnyside.

Katherine Bonomo and Mayme Pace both have work in Price—Mayme is writing out telegrams.

Eugene Hansen and Eugene Anderson are working in Price and the vicinity.

Winnifred Harvey hold a responsible position in Columbia.

Carlyle Pace has an important position in the Carbon County Bank.

Ruth Metz is working in the Helper Drug and the Helper Times Office at Helper.

CALENDAR

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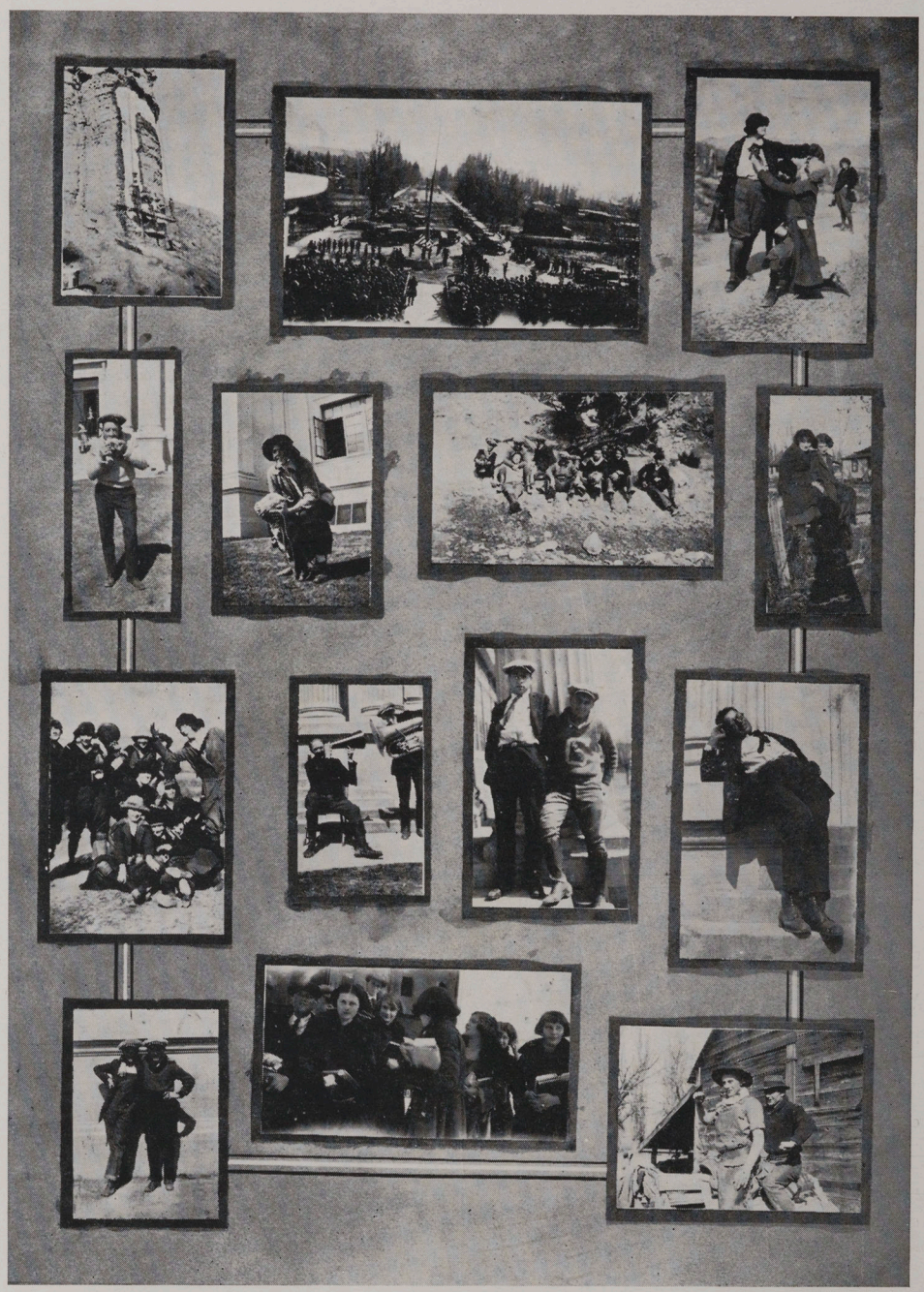

November 15—Everybody decorated with C's (for whitewashing the big letter).

November 16—News from our team—tie at Richfield. I also found later about the good looking girls in Richfield who vamped our handsome team to death.

November 19—Some more news and some more bad luck; Carbon cleaned up by Richfield 10—6.

November 19—Blazzard's been messing up the Bulletin Board yelling for Try-Outs, whatever that is.

November 23—The Pep Club gave the football cuties a banquet, also the stomach ache. Some nice little stories pulled off, so I heard. From the reports they were quite unique. Oh Boy! Some sweetie I met this evening. Here's hoping for further developments.

November 26—I went to a basketball game tonight after school. Say, where on earth did the Faculty members get the idea that they could play basketball. They might make a hit as bathing beauties, but they're sure the bunk as hoop stars.

November 27—Seniors again! Poor Juniors—cry to the tune of 14—18.

Gee! I went to "Daddy Long Legs." It was so crowded some people had to sit double deck. Some play, I'm not kiddin' you none."

November 28—We had a couple a days to eat and catch up in sleep. Man! I sure slept.

December 3—All the young victims of this school back again—Monday morning everybody sleepy. We all need eye openers.

December 5—I went to School Paper meeting. After many bright suggestions they finally decided upon "Carbonicle" for the name of the paper.

December 6—Everybody decorated again—This time with "Carbonicle" tags.

December 8—Huntington isn't so smart after all. Swamped 'em 33—21. Two games by gee. Freshies played their green young upstarts. Beat 'em 22—12.

December 11—Mr. Madsen came up to form clubs for our pigs and cows and cooties, for their uplift, I suppose.

December 14-15—Oh! You Junior Carnival! The learned people around this institute went back to the dear, dead days beyond recall when they wuz kids. A 100% good time.

December 17—Well, the first result of the Carbonicle's literary efforts have gone to press. I hope it isn t pressed too hard.

December 19—Oh, woe is me! Huntington beat us 20—16. But is was only a practice game and the referee loves his school too well.

December 21—Santa Claus came to our school today and Oh, boy! the presents were sure the turtle's eyebrows. Xmas Holidays! Here's where I get some sleep. Oh! I forgot I went to the game. It was with Central High and we won both games. Poor Central!

January 7—School again. More eye-openers needed. Many resolutions made and broken.

January 11—Well, I told you we'd show Huntington—Beat 'em 34—9. Sophomores gave another matinee dance, some keen dance! The Pep Club gave a society play. Some chic dames!

January 14—Still some more eye-openers needed. It's blue Monday, again.

January 18—We actually had another program. The 7th grade, this time. Some talent!

January 19—The Pep Club gave the Senate a party. Craddock came for the eats! Rah! Rah!

January 21—I went to another wild class meeting. We reelected our officers! A hot lot of good it did us to get together. The Juniors had a wild one, too.

January 22—The "Carbonicles" are out again. The Sophomores have a tame class meeting!

January 23—Gee, they're starting on feeds again. That's fine! Sophomores sell Hot Dogs!

January 25—Big excitement. The Student body had a leap-year ball! The Basketball guys went to Ferron! From the reports, it was a hard game. Some hard-boiled fellows in Ferron. Leon and Ed took a morning stroll. Ask them about it.

January 28—Miss Jensen is training the infants of the Senior Class for "Cappy Ricks."

January 29—Some more grub—8th grade—some pie this time.

January 30—Senate fed themselves again. The party was so rough, "Cappy" was almost in tears.

January 31—Gee, they had a music contest in the Tabernacle. They presented everything from a glass-eye to silk hose. Vernon got the the best prize.

February 1—Ye heavenly hosts! I went to Huntington to the game. Carbon nabbed the bacon 19—16. This is the first league game.

February 2—Congregational Lemon gathering (Teacher's Institute).

February 5—Carbon won again from Central High in Castle Dale. We beat 'em 30—21. Spaghetti dinner by Juniors. Oh, you worm!

February 9—The Seniors had a keen party in the gym.

February 11—Touching Lincoln program. We got out of a few classes.

February 14—The Freshies had a Valentine Dance. We had another assembly. There was a debate, I've forgotten who won.

February 15—"Cappy Ricks" at last. Fine crowd, fine show, 'n everything. Big game with Ferron—We beat 'em by the skin of the teeth 22—24.

February 19—Plans for big Basketball tournament.

February 21—Carbonicle gets "pressed" again. "Cappy Ricks" presented at Sunnyside. The first two games of Tournament. Crowded gym, I'll tell the world!

February 23—Two more games. The third issue of the "Carbonicle" comes out. It's getting better, I'm happy to say. The Basketball class series starts, too. Oh, you faculty hoopsters. Don't you dare come out in Basketball suits.

March 5—Give the Seniors three yea bo's! We won the series. Rah! Rah!

March 6—"All out for track." Whatever that means.

March 7—Mr. Marcusen gave a spiffy talk.

March 13—Pep Club sells some more grub.

March 15—Women teachers in Castle Gate slinging hash. Girls making wreathes and the boys play hookey. Senate gave a peppy party to the Peppers.

March 18—Prof. Pardoe lectures to students on Americanism.

March 21—Juniors sell more pies. We'll all be pie faced soon.

March 24—"Carbonicle" gets another press.

March 26—Freshmen vaudeville after school. Oh, you fashion show!

April 1—April Fool, but no walk out. Peanut bust instead. The peanut fodder improved the floor wonderfully and everyone had a good time.

April 4—Senate gave a peachy program this afternoon. Some spicy affair especially "Mary had a little lamb." Hope they enjoyed the soap.

The Skipper went to the capital this morning.

Wound up the day with the Junior party. Some class! Decorations 'n everything.

April 5—Another party, Sophomores this time. Gee! it's been like a regular circus around this old castle of intelligence the last week.

April 8—Looks like a club convention. The Peppers are now holding their own with the Senate. The new Pep pins arrived today—most original ever.

April 10—Mr. Corey Hanks told us the story of his life. $30.00 was collected from the students for Mr. Hanks

April 11—Oh, you shieks and shiekesses! All dolled up to go to the Prom. Some gala event.

April 12—Candy and Carbons, queer combination but that was the state of affairs at the Pep Club candy pull. While some of the Peppers were working on the Carbon upstairs, the others were making candy in the kitchen.

April 16—Big scare—School threatened to close early. Made the startling discovery that I like the old den after all.

April 18—Green! Couldn't move anywhere today without stepping on little Freshies. They came from all over the county to see what kind of a joint we have here. We hope they went home satisfied.

April 17 and 18—Oh, you Nipponese! Sprig has sure cub. Cherry blossoms galore. "Miss Cherry Blossom" was one of the best productions given in the High School.

April 23—The results of the track meet were just as everybody expected. Oh, you shieks in your track suits. Seniors won by big majority.

May 8—More fun today, dear diary, the noble Seniors displayed some more wit by giving a program. It was as usual—full of surprises and very entertaining. Diary, I've been fasting for this event for two weeks. This is one night when the barriers are down between the Juniors and Seniors. Some grub.

May 9—Dear Diary, this was one of the happiest days of my life. Today, I packed up my troubles in the old kit bag and hit the trail with the carefree Seniors. We had a hilarious time.

May 20—Gee, they surely handed out the keen awards in Assembly today. Swell sweaters 'n everything.

May 22—Commencement day! Oh, boy!—I've been looking forward to this for four years now! All the girls looked like sweet flowers that bloom in the spring tra la! in white organdies, etc., and the boys looked like ads for Hart, Shaffner and Marx. Well, good-bye, dear diary, 'til next year. This has been my honest testimony, so help me.

Sweetest little fellow
Everybody knows,
Don't know what to call him
But he's mighty like a rose.
Frank Stanton

Idle Thoughts

THE WRECK OF S. M.

(With apologies to Longfellow)
It was a tired school marm
In the typewriting room sat she
With Milton, Byron and Jennie
To keep her company.

Wild were their dispositions
Nor gentle their remarks
They felt it an imposition
To detain such shorthand sharks.

"I'm no worse than the rest of them,"
Young Milton Oman cried
For Lee and Ethel were unprepared
And hadn't even tried.

"I'm no worse than the rest of them,"
Then Byron did declare
For Faun had grown a temper
That matches Jennie's hair.

"And, I'm no worse than the rest of them"
Jennie pouted in disgust
"There isn't a kid in the shorthand class
That shouldn't be roundly cussed."

"And are we worse than the rest of them?
Well not as we can see."
But Sarah answered never a word
For a hopeless loon was she.

A hopeless loon in a padded cell
She recites her little gem
And ever repeats to the passer by,
"I'm no worse than the rest of them."

DETENTION HOUR

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Between the dark and the daylight
When the light is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as detention hour.

I hear in the Art room above me
The scratching of many pens
Making up work, the students
While outside, the sighing of friends.

I ventured upstairs to the Art room
And looking about me, I saw
The biggest bunch of poor dumbells
That ever broke a school law.

A giggle and then a silence
Yet I know by their nudges there
They are plotting and planning together
How to give themselves the air.

Sitting beyond in the corner
Is a lad with a chessy cat grin
And I knew in a moment 'twas Blaine Davis
By the look that the teacher gave him.

On a stool drawn up to the table
Posed a maiden of vampish air
And one sweet glance from her blue eyes
Made me sure 'twas Bessie fair.

Over there on a bench by the window
Distinguishable in the glare
Is John James, a permanent member
Of every session held there.

A word and a nod from the teacher
And I feared I was going to be banned
But they only wanted to tell me
Of those who were going to be canned,

For their failure to answer the summons
Or too frequent visits, they say
Marcel Jeanselme and Jim Hansen
Shall be canned ere many a day.

But a sudden ring from the hall bell
And the stout oak door gave way
To a mad stampede of the dumbells
'Twas the end of the perfect day.

IF

(With apologies to Kipling)

If you will tell the teacher how you like her
How well she splashes powder on her nose
If you will only mention how her smile warms
How by one frown your little heart is froze
If you will bring her candy, fruit, and peanuts
And dainty dandelions in the spring
If you will let her know how sweet her voice is
The gladness each kind word from her may bring
You may not ever get a single lesson
Your notebooks may be empty, clean and white
But she'll give you her kindest blessing
And the "A" which is no more than your right.

Oh sleep it is a gentle thing
Beloved from zone to zone
But we wish to goodness, the students
Would take their sleep at home.

Miss Hurt (at faculty women's dinner): "So you like cats?"
Miss Gowans: "Yes I feed all I can gather in. Have some cake."

Henrietta Ruff, with her gorgeous hair
Thinks she's quite a Vanity Fair.

Miss Jensen: "I might as well room alone. Miss Hurt has taken to agreeing with everything I say."

A gent whose cognomen was Kink
Had a brain that refused to think
But his hands loved to work
And his feet did not shirk
So he proved quite a valuable gink.

The average high school girl has a vocabulary of only 500 words—but think of the turnover.

Virginia: "Isn't this a good picture of Bessie. You can hardly see her."

Jennie P.: "What makes Fern so popular with the boys?"
Midge: "She makes them think she doesn't think they think they know everything."

HEARD IN THE CARBON STAFF ROOM

"Miss Sheridan's legs are coming off."
"Where's Milton's head?"
"Oh! Gee! Plumb—clum—slum—tum—dumb—Dumb! Fine! Fine! That's a fine word we'll use dumb."
"Oh, I haven't good sense."
"That's not nice, don't put it in."
"Don't do anything wild."
"Jennie's head won't fit on Byron's body."
"Ask Murray about it."
"Help me think."
"Let's all quit talking and get down to business."
"How many 'S's' are there in necessary? Four?"

They were having some kind of food sale in the school kitchens so Wallace hungrily approached. "Teachers only, teachers only," stated Miss Hurt curtly.
"All right," sighed Wallace, "give me one roasted, I don't like 'em hard boiled."

"Ross Hardy seems sure of his own ability."
"Yes, if the doctor told him he were going to die he would begin to take lessons on the harp."

Craddock: "Mother, when I get to heaven will I play with the angels?"
Mrs. Gilmour: "Yes, darling."
Craddock: "Oh Boy! and if I'm awful good won't they let me go down and play with Nick and Harry once in a while?"

Miss Stevenson (in physiology): "Illness always attacks one's weakest spots."
Bright Freshie: "I've been wondering why Lois Hall has so many headaches."

Pep Girl (to Mr. White at Senate party): "Oh, I could dance like this forever."
Mr. White: "I don't think so. You're bound to improve a little in time."

From Brown to White
Is one long flight
O's C's and D's and E's
But take my bid
You're one smart kid
If you rise up to the B's.

Elsie: "Lemme have your powder puff for a sec., Lola."
Lola: "There ain't a fleck on it."
Elsie: "Aw, run it over your chin and come across."

David Hammond: "Gee, I'm getting strong, I can't hold my paper without tearing it."

Fawn: "Kisses are the language of love."
Eero: "Let's talk that over."

Miss Jensen: "If I ever marry it will be someone with brains."
Student: "Yep, they do say direct opposites make the best marriages."

"Mr. White is rather slow."
"Yes, it has taken him twenty-eight years to become twenty-four years old."

Miss Stevenson: "What one eats affects his appearance you know."
Lenore: "I knew Mr. Blazzard was very fond of nuts."

Miss Miller: "What you should take for your cold, Wallace, is mustard and onions."
Wallace: "I'm sorry but I'll have to try the one hundred forty-six remedies that have been recommended first."

Have you noticed how meek and lowly Milton Oman appears on his picture. Mr. Reeves was in the studio while it was being taken.

Bernard: "What would you do if you got a detention slip."
Hal: "I'd read it on the way home."

Bessie—"They say kissing is dangerous."
Margaret W.—"Perhaps. But isn't it grand if you live through it!"

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Stanley M.: "I'm writing a theme."
Nolan: "What's the subject matter?"
Stanley: "It doesn't."

James Hansen is full of conceit
He thinks himself quite a keen shiek
He might be, but to me, he's just a plain freak.

Sterling: "Adelbert never goes to sleep in church."
Mr. Reeves: "A good listener, I see."
Sterling: "No, a good hiker."

Lola Nelson, with the beautiful form
Beats Venus Milo by the length of an arm.

Mr. Clegg: "What are the most famous falls in America?"
Bright infant: "Niagara and Albert B."

Stanley and Adelbert, the poor little things,
Don't know the feeling, that a hair-cut brings.

There was a young man named Blaine Davis
Whose foolishness such a pain gave us
We scolded and frowned
We prayed to be drowned
If from being like him it would save us.

Thora: "Clinton tried to kiss me last night, and I wouldn't let him."
Vada: "Did it make him angry?"
Thora: "I should say. He said he wished he had called on you."

Alfreda's voice was hoarse, the doctor told her to use it as little as possible. Later she went to the store and said, "Please give me a paper and pencil. The doctor says I must talk as little as possible and I want to order something from you. I shall be much obliged."

The clerk brought the pencil and paper and Freda wrote on it, "Hairpins."

LaVon: "Don't you love your Alma Mater?"
Dora: "Yes, but I prefer bertha collars."

The regular cook was on vacation, so one of the scrub women was doing the cooking
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A remedy for note dictating during English D. classes—Miss Miller.

A peacemaker—Clinton and Vada.

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Victor Williams.

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A bright girl wrote: "Dear Miss Smith—I saw you want a milliner to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once."—Thora King.

Miss Miller: "Take this sentence: Take the cow out of this lot. What mood?"

Murray: "The cow."

Leora: "What do you consider man's greatest fault?"

Lois: "Being so scarce."

Mr. Olson: "The photographers never do me justice."

Miss Sheridan: "You want mercy, Mr. Olson, not justice."

It was at the closing exercises of the Junior High School that Arthur Jeanselme was reading a composition of his own on "Grant's Work in the Civil War." He got on most creditably until he reached Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. He then related how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full uniform. "While Grant," he announced, "had nothing on but an old ragged Union suit."

In Modern History, the question was asked, "What do you know about the introduction of tobacco in England?"

The answer by bright Dominic was, "Tobacco was introduced into England by Sir Walter Raleigh, who said, 'Be of good cheer, for we have this day lighted such a flame in England as, by God's grace, shall never be extinguished'."

Mrs. Clegg: "Would you like to rock the baby for awhile?"

Blazzard: "Yes, but I haven't a rock."

"Willie," asked Mr. Lee, "what was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak over the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"

Willie, the ultra-modern, gazed about the class-room in dismay, and then, taking a long chance, replied, "Step on it, kid!"

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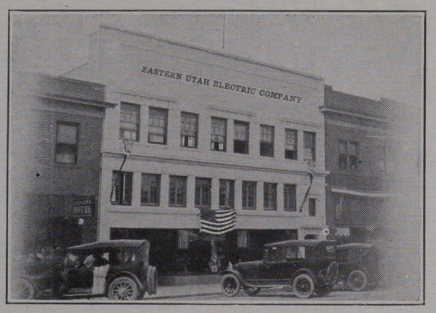

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Miss Miller was vainly trying to get her English class to memorize "Mary had a little lamb." They staggered through the first four lines, but then ran up against a mental blank wall.

"It followed her to school one day," prompted Miss Miller.

"Yeah," snorted Wallace, "an that lamb must sure have stepped pretty lively to keep up with Mary on her way to school nowadays."

Leora and Lois
Daubed with paint
They think they're pretty
But they ain't.

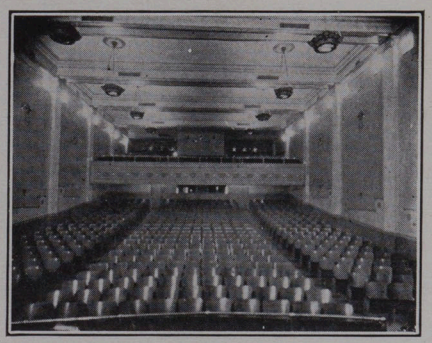
Mr. Pace: "Daughter, is that young man of yours well educated. Is he at all familiar with Shakespeare?"

Fern: "Why of course, Dad, he always calls Shakespeare 'Willie'."

Jennie: "Don't you think you could learn to love me?"

Clement: "Really, I'm too busy making up Sociology and English. Apply later."

Jack James was a freshman hero
Who was wondrous wise
He never told the truth
Because they all believed his lies.



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Mrs. Camomile: "I wonder where the step-ladder is?"

Mr. Harrison: "Harry had it last."

Mrs. Camomile: "The it's probably in the pantry."

Frank: "If you don't marry me, I'll blow out my brains."

Charlotte: "Well, take my advice and use an eyedropper."

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"I had an idea he was one of those foreigners."

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Bernard, Hal, and Frank
Have our hero to thank
For smilingly taking their sauce.

Blaine Davis saw on a sign post the words: "This will take you to Salt Lake." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said, "I wonder when she's going to start."

Eero would a hunting go
To catch himself a dear
He got to Pace's corner
And lo, he said, "It's here."

The lady has the eye of a bargain-hunter, she bustles up to Vernon lounging in Hadley's and demanded. "I'd like to see the smartest thing you have in men's clothes."
"What time would you care to have me meet you?" Vernon asked with perfect poise.

There's a school, do you know it?-
It's the cussedest school that I know
From the big dizzy Seniors that head it
To the green little Freshies below.
Some say Marcusen was tired when he planned it
Some say it's a fine school to shun
Maybe, but there's some as would trade it
For no school on earth—And I'm one.

Mr. Sutton: 'How are you getting on at school?"
Wallace J.: "Oh, all right. I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead, you know."
Mr. Sutton: "Well, heaven knows you need one."

Miss Jensen—"Cappy, you spent a lot of money on nothing."
Cappy—"Yes, I spent some on Murray the other night."

Mr. Brown (in zoology): "Consider the wonderful grasshopper; it can jump one hundred times its own length."
Bessie Gibson: "That's nothing, I've seen a little bee raise a two-hundred pound man three feet in the air."

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Ethel J.: "And if I had your hair I'd dye it."

Derrel: "We took mathematics under Lamme last year."
Mr. Harrison: "Yes, that's why you're all such mutton-heads this year."

Arvile D. (in lab.); "Mr. Brown, the gas is leaking from this tank."
Mr. Brown: "And why come to me about that? Plug it up with putty. Use your head, girl, use your head."

Cappy, Cappy
Full of air
He chews gum
So he won't swear.

Vada: "I never allow a young man to kiss me more than a dozen times a year."
Clinton: "Well, we'll probably have a scrap before then, so I'd better take the whole quota now."

Miss Jensen: "Can anyone tell me what states are noted for their mules?"
Robert; "Yes, the Balkan."

Miss Miller: "Tomorrow we'll take the life of Lowell—Come prepared."

Hal: "Arvilla's heart is like a novel in the public library."
Bernard: "How's that?"
Hal: "To be returned in seven days."

Bessie: "Glen says he's between the devil and the deep sea."
Virginia: "Don't worry. he'll never get wet."

Miss Miller in English: "Was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"
Vernon: "Well, this book says that after he had finished his day's work he sat down on his chest."

Arvilla: "Do you believe that terrible story they tell about her?"
Myrtle: "Yes, what is it?"

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Get an excuse.
If at your desk you turn about
Get an excuse.
If the teacher throws you out
Get an excuse.

Carbon High's latest invention
Is a small class in detention
For those who did *not* get an excuse.

Mrs. Camomile; "I punish you merely to show my love for you after the chastisement."

Glen Koffard: 'That's all right, but it's a good thing for you that I'm not big enough to return your love."

HOW HE KNEW THEM

Lester Gease—by his beauty.
Ross Hardy—by his golden curls.
Wallace Johnson—by his musical cough.
Marcel Jeanselme—by his south-paw.
Spencer Passey—by his peach-blossom complexion.
Asa Draper—by his symmetrical legs.
Craddock Gilmour—by his love for Nick.
Hal MacKnight—by his bewitching smile.
June Bartlett—by his tattling.
Paul White—by his sneer.
Bessie Gibson and Clea Neilson—by their affected airs.
Vernon LeaMaster—by his fondness to be coaxed.
Nick Galanis—by his giggle.
Miss Miller—by her constant attention to her eye glasses.
Bert Pressett—by his beautiful eyelashes.

(With apologies to Leigh Hunt)

M. G. Jensen, may her length increase
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace
And heard within the neighboring room
The jangling of the phone, a pleasant tune,
Arising hurriedly she bent a listening ear
Those oft repeated words again to hear
"What are the pages in the Literary Digest?"
And struggling hard her temper she repressed,
"Five, fourteen, twenty-two," she wearily said
And stumbled through the darkness back to bed.
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And pressed a bunch of onions in her hand
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In the year of 1921 a group of students entered the C. C. H. S. and were immediately christened "Freshies." They were green, but more intelligent than most Freshmen as was proved by their class program. Realizing the fact they should leave a record they put upon the cracked ledge (under many difficulties) their number "24" which remains to this day.

Their second year at school was even more glorious than before. They successfully put on the best dance, a hard-time ball, and the best program ever given that year. They defeated the Juniors in a flag rush and came second in the class basketball tournament. These grand activities caused all the school to look forward to their leadership for the next year.

After entering the third year the class of '24 gave a program of no little merit which made everyone look forward to the Valentine Prom which surely did prove to be the biggest social event the school had ever seen. They also displayed their prowess in athletics by winning the cup given the class with the most points.

Their Senior year, however, proved to be the greatest of all. They first showed their pep by giving the first program of the year. This was followed by a misfit ball, and on February 15, by "Cappy Ricks," which proved a great success both financially and dramatically. Their last deeds were the Senior invitational party (not a hop) and a wonderful program. They received their diplomas and went out to fight the world, leaving their record in the hillside where if one looks carefully he will find that it appears like the last page of this book.

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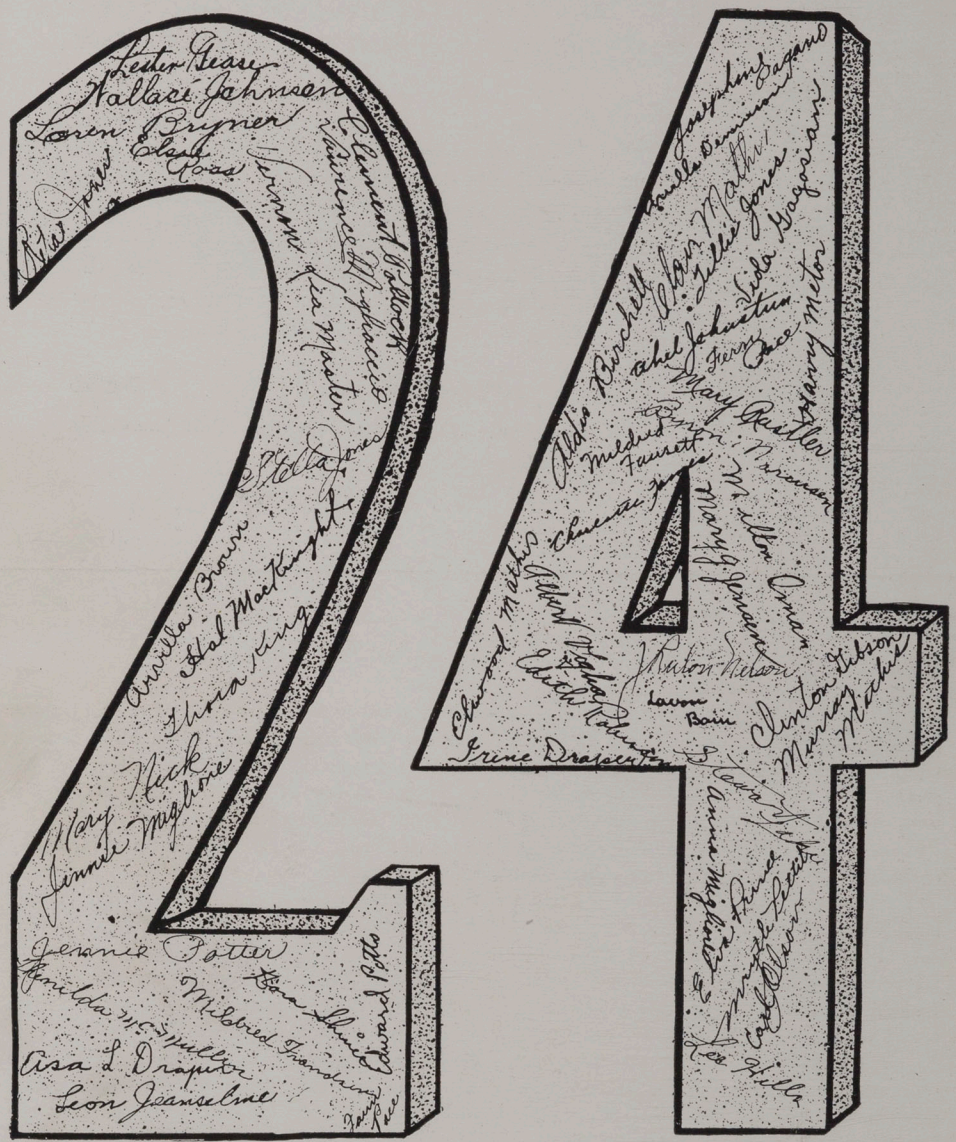

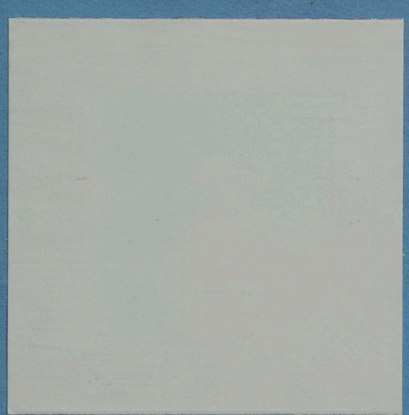

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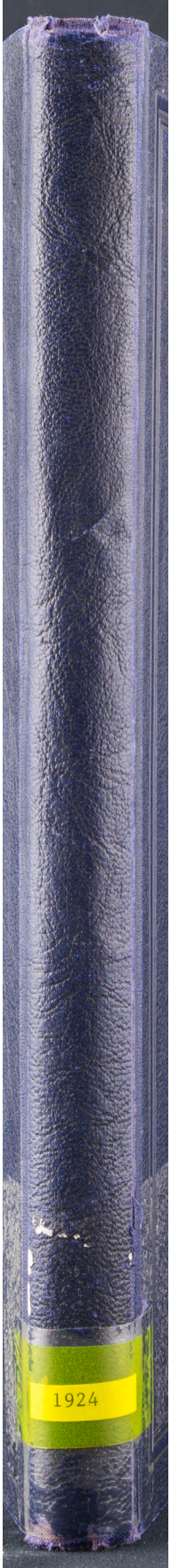
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