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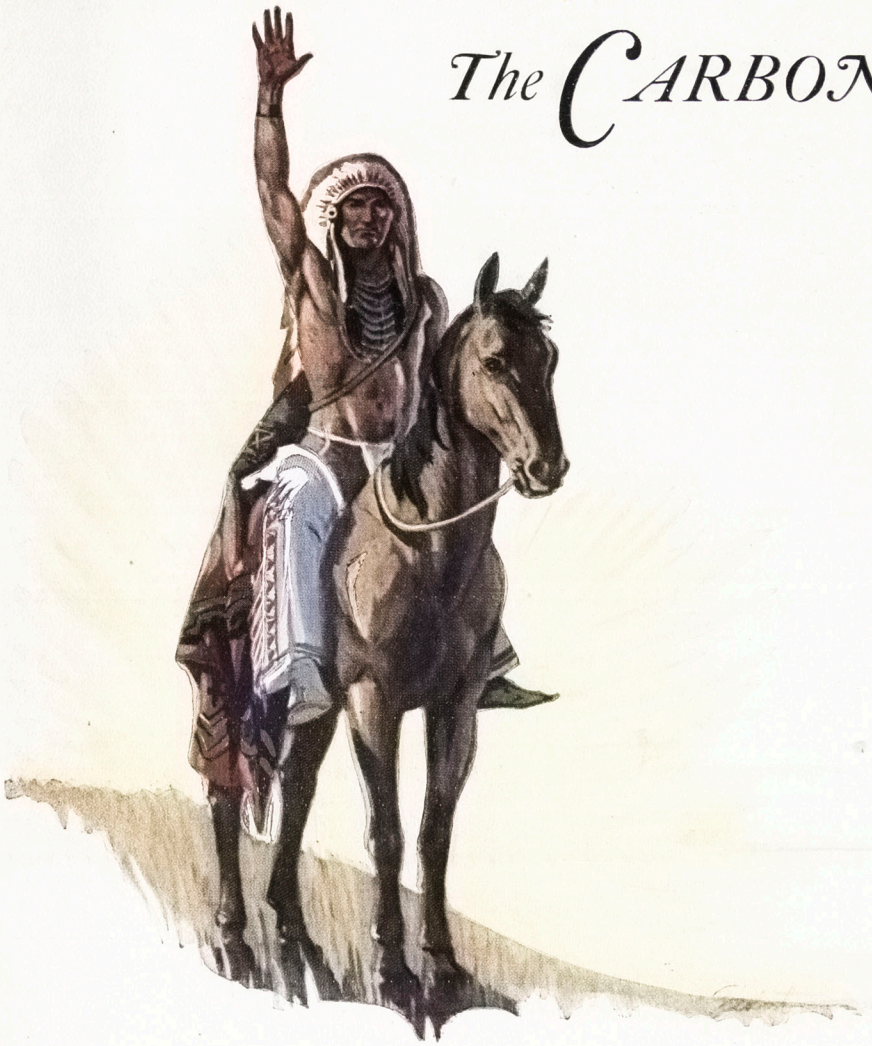

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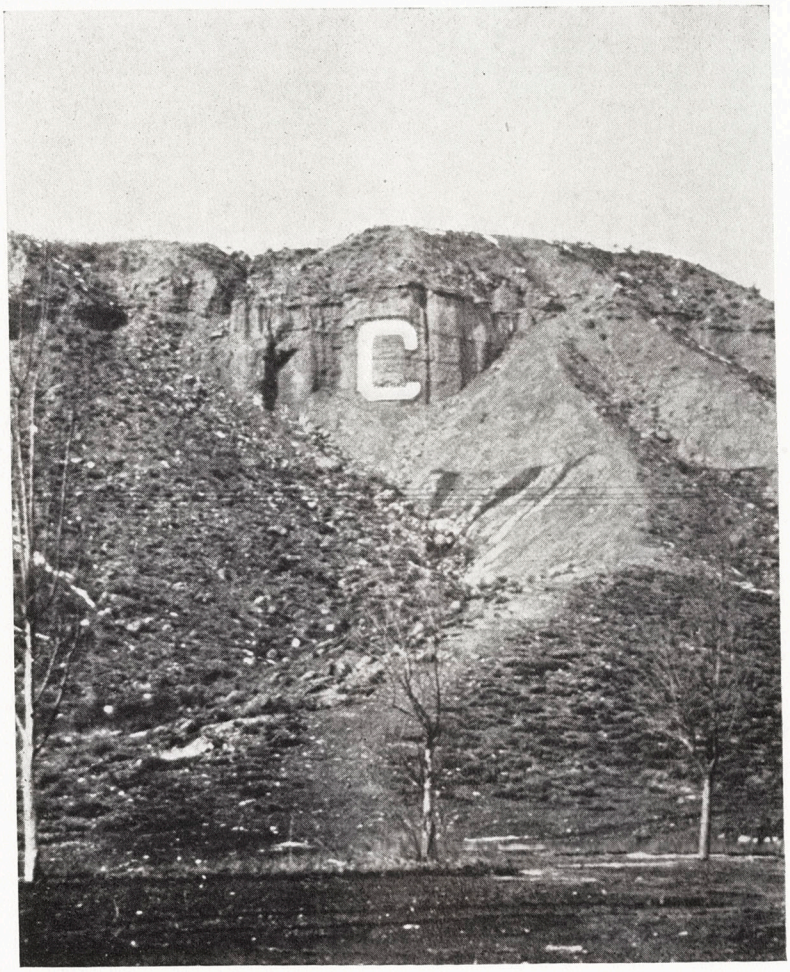


THE SILENT MONITOR

Foreword

Pleasant thoughts of true fellowship with our high school friends and faculty, now vivid and seemingly indelible, will gradually fade and pass. To preserve these memories for future enjoyment is the object of this book

Carl R. Marcusen

President, Carbon County Board of Education

Dedication

Appreciation is an intangible quality. It can be expressed only through some outward token. Therefore, as a concrete symbol of our sincere appreciation we dedicate this volume of

The CARBON

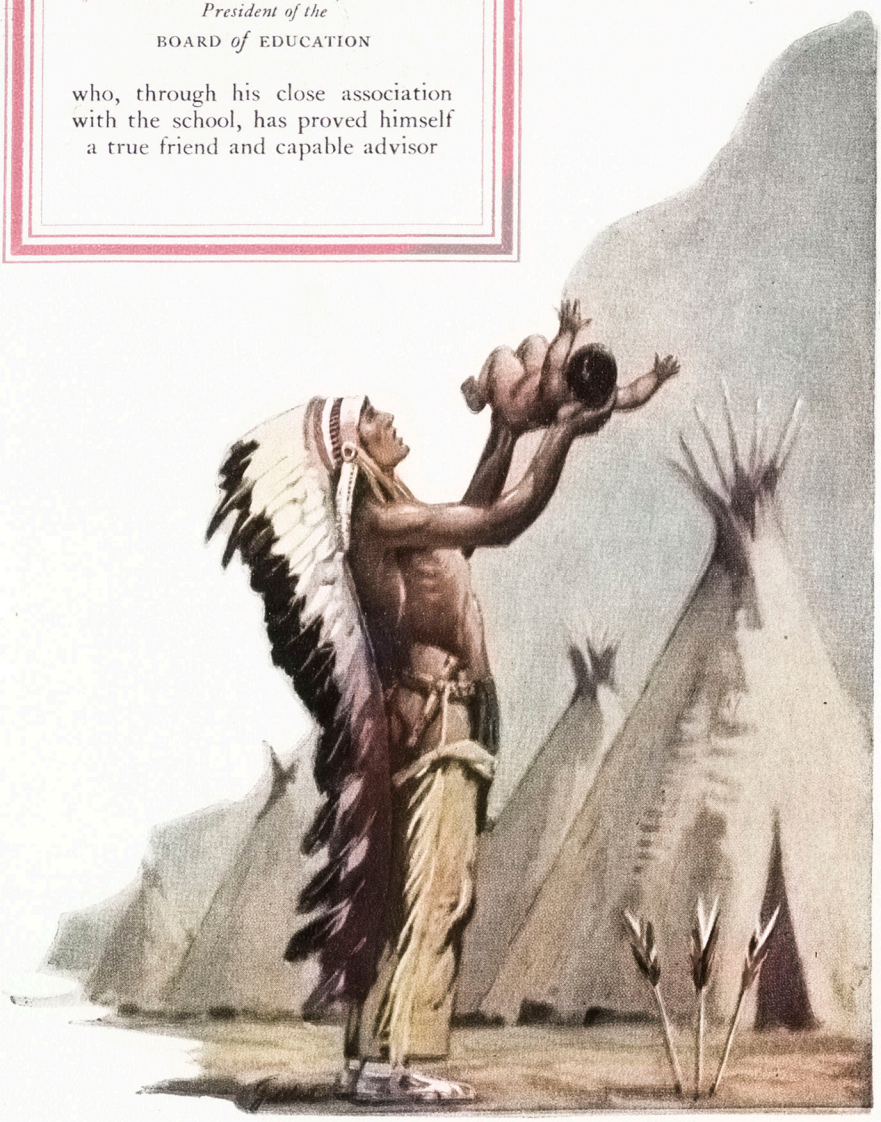
to

CARL R. MARCUSEN

President of the

BOARD *of* EDUCATION

who, through his close association with the school, has proved himself a true friend and capable advisor



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Mathematics Department

THERE WAS A LARGE INCREASE in the number of students taking mathematics this year. We began with two algebra classes, two geometry classes, and one advanced class in algebra.

After registration was completed we found it necessary to make an extra geometry and an extra algebra class. Then, at midyear another algebra class was organised, so that at the present time we have four classes of algebra, three of geometry and one advanced class which took advanced algebra the first semester and trigonometry the last semester. —L. M. '26

Science Department

THE TERM SCIENCE means knowledge. The human intellect at the dawn of history was similar to what it is today. But it was not exercised as we exercise ours because it did not have sufficient materials and opportunities. For the same reason science made slower progress in early times than it does now. The purpose of a scientist is to struggle against individual views and to give an explanation of facts which may be accepted as true by other scientific minds. The science department is trying to give to students a general view of science so they may be able to understand everyday phenomena.

Mr. Jacobson is instructor in physics and chemistry and is aided in the teaching of biology by Mr. Bithell. Dr. Williams teaches botany and zoology.

The students of this year feel that they have had a satisfactory and pleasurable year in science. —N. L., '25.

SARAH MALLANEY
Henager's Business College
University of Utah

HAROLD A. LAMBERT, A. B.
University of Utah

Commercial Department

FEW DEPARTMENTS in the Carbon County High School have progressed as rapidly as the Commercial Department. This has been due to the conscientious work of Miss Mallaney and Mr. Lambert. Miss Mallaney has been here for several years employing her best efforts to improve the work of the department. Although Mr. Lambert has been here only a year and a half, few people could bring about the results he has produced.

One great step in the betterment of the Commerical Department was the installing of new machines in the type-room.

Another step in the progression of the department was the organization of a Commerce Club. This instilled interest and enthusiasm into the lives of the students and established a keen brotherly feeling. In order that the future Commercial students may enjoy their department, the students of this year have voted that the Commerce Club be perpetuated and strengthened year by year. An inward desire has already been detected in the prospective Commercial students, to make themselves worthy of joining the club next year.

Last year the salutatorian, Jennie Potter, was a member of the Commercial Department. This year both the salutatorian, Sylva Davis, and the student receiving third place, Katherine Myers, are members of the Commercial Department. We are sure that next year we can boast of even a better recommendation.

—E. N. ,'26.

V. E. Williams, A.B.
University of Utah

Eudora Miller, A.B.
University of Utah

English Department

The English Department is beyond doubt the most important one in the school. This fact is brought forth more clearly when one summarizes the work of this department under the able direction of Miss Miller, who teaches courses "C", "D" and "E", Mr. Williams, who teaches courses "A" and "B", and Mr. Mihsfeldt, who has two sections of English "A".

Most of the work in English "A" and "B" is grammar and sentence structure, with attention to theme writing. In these classes, as in others, there is a required spelling course. The students are required to read and report on classic literature as well as the works of modern authors. However, the main idea in ninth and tenth grade English is to give the student a firm grasp on sentence structure and grammar that will benefit him in his later years, whether in school or social or business life.

English "C" gives to the students of the business department a clear grasp of business terms and business English. Special attention is given to letter-writing, punctuation, capitalization and spelling.

The study of a broad field of literature is carried on in the English "D" classes. The lives and works of early English and American authors down to those of the present day are studied in more or less detail. There is a certain amount of memory work and theme writing required. Students are required to report on worth-while books by both early and present-day authors. Spelling is given in this course also.

English "E", besides the work in literature, offers one of the best possible training courses for journalism and short-story writing that is available. The study of ancient literature was carried on at the opening of the present term. Following this came the study of various essays. The class next studied newspaper writing—reports, editorials and the types of newspapers. The year was finished with a course in short-story study and writing. Several of the students show promise of becoming adept in short-story writing and journalism. —J. F., '25.

CHARLES V. WILLIAMS, PH.D.
Victoria University

AUGUST H. MIHSFELDT, A.B.
University of Utah
National University of Mexico

Foreign Language Department

A BROADER UNDERSTANDING which results in a greater sympathy with that which is foreign is the reward to the student who masters a foreign language.

Linguistic preparedness is needed if the opportunities awaiting the trained individual are to be engaged in profitably. Especially would this be the case in the field of commerce, teaching, consular service, travel, study of foreign literature, customs, philosophy, or other general human activities.

No nation can afford to rely solely upon its own domestic store of enlightenment. An exchange of ideas is necessary for national as well as for individual growth. Thus the usefulness of foreign languages in diplomatic circles for the maintenance of friendly relations and mutual understanding between is imperative.

Perhaps one of the greatest values from such a study comes to the student in the form of that larger human sympathy towards all that is strange and unknown. Is it not true that we trust those whom we know, whom we understand, while we are too prone to distrust all that is unfamiliar or with which we are unacquainted? To become acquainted generally results in understanding, trust, agreement and harmony. —A. G., '25.

C. W. PETERSEN, B. S.
Utah Agricultural College

Physical Education Department

OVER ONE HUNDRED BOYS enjoyed the benefits of the gymnasium classes this year. All forms of games including basketball, football, baseball, indoor baseball, volley ball and soccer were played.

Carbon High had a very successful year in athletics and started off by tieing for state football championship when they held the heavy L. D. S. U. team to a 0 to 0 game, in Salt Lake November 22. The memories of that game and the excursion to Salt Lake will long be remembered by the people of Carbon County. In basketball all four teams of the division were tied when the league schedule was completed. Carbon, however, lost the deciding game. In track Carbon won the championship of the Eastern Division and also won two medals at the B. Y. U. invitational meet at Provo. In boxing, Carbon won the state middleweight and light heavyweight championships. Spring football practice brought out over thirty candidates and the class baseball series brought out over forty boys.

—N. G. '25.

S. A. Olson
University of Utah
Brigham Young University

Art Department

In contrast with the heavier and more technical subjects of school, students find that Art is a subject in which they find pleasure and gain an appreciation of the more beautiful things. Artistic and plain printing, copper and leather craft, plaster of Paris and clay modeling, and various methods of drawing and painting are only a few of the instructive courses given under the name "Art."

The organization of an Art Guild has long been talked of by the students of Carbon County High School, but it was not until this year that the idea was carried out. The Art Guild presented their first program on March 27. It was unique in that tableaux and illustrated songs formed the greater part of the program. This was accomplished largely by posing. The program was appreciated and following the advice of many who attended the assembly it was again given in the Star Theatre.

At the close of each school year, as is the usual custom, all articles made by the Art students were placed on exhibits.

—R. D. '25.

D. E. Williams, B.S.
University of Utah
Utah Agricultural College

Mechanic Arts Department

The work in the Mechanic Arts Department is divided into mechanical drawing and woodwork. Three ninety-minute periods a week are given in woodwork and two ninety-minute periods a week in drafting.

In woodwork, furniture repairing has been featured. We have made over kitchen chairs, dining chairs, mission and overstuffed rockers, typewriter desks, library tables, science tables, sewing tables, sleds, piano stools, music stands, pole vaulting standards, and javelin poles. In the new work the shop has to its credit fifty-one low hurdles, twelve folding ironing boards, seven taborets, two typewriter desks, five library tables, four library desks, three open bookcases, four mission bookcases with adjustable shelves, glass doors, three cedar chests, one tool box, two table lamps, two floor lamps, one pedestal, two folding drawing table stands, eight drawing boards, ten T-squares, two medicine cabinets, one mail box, one thirty-four foot built-up roller for stage curtain, one smoking stand, one dresser, one dressing table, one buffet, one chifforobe, one piano bench, one kitchen table, drop leaf, one kitchen chair, one built-in cabinet, two children's tables, four folding camp chairs, one camp table and utensil case combined, and a number of small articles, as powder boxes, rolling pins, mallett drawer knobs, tye racks, book racks and wood toys.

Each Freshman is required to complete thirty-six plates and each Sophomore thirty-two. Every plate is a problem requiring some original thought in its completion. The drawings have been assembled into excellent books. Also each student makes a complete working drawing of his project before he can start it.

Two Freshmen will have completed two years' work this school year while several others have finished their course four weeks before the close of the term and are now giving time to their projects in the shop.

The department expects a larger enrollment next year. Plans are being made to take care of this increased registration and we look forward to a new Mechanic Arts Building in 1926-27. —V. R., '26.

INA SCRIVNER, B.S.
Albion State Normal
Oregon Agricultural College

Home Economics Department

ONE OF OUR MODERN EDUCATORS has said Home Economics has added the fourth "R" to the educational program—that of "Right Living." This has been the aim of the department in the Carbon County High School. The work has been centered around cooking and sewing though that by no means has been all that has been given to the eighty girls enrolled in the department.

However, the final test of the ability of a person is the work which he can do. The faculty of the high school can tell of the ability of the cooking girls. The irregular monthly dinner was prepared by the Sophomore class. Ask Mr. Bithell if Jessie can make coffee, and Mr. Olson's judgment of Dorris' and Adeline's rolls should be unquestionable.

During seven weeks of extremely cold weather the classes in cooking conducted a cafeteria. More than three thousand meals were served at an average cost of twenty cents each. This proved the feasibility of a school cafeteria and we look forward to a well equipped one in the near future.

"Freshman Day" afforded another opportunity for the Domestic Science girls to demonstrate their ability—more than a hundred visiting Freshmen were seated in the sewing room and the Freshmen of C. H. C. S. served them a substantial and appetizing dinner.

The Junior-Senior banquet is the climax of the year's work. For days the kitchen laboratory was the scene of much measuring and mixing. But the appreciation of the elegant five-course banquet was ample reward for all the efforts.

The sewing department has no less to show for the year's work. The annual exhibit almost rivals Keith-O'Brien's fashion show. The daintiest of underwear, practical house aprons, school dresses, children's clothing, and elegant party dreses all bear evidence of earnest application to work.

And best of it all, the girls vote it a year's work of real pleasure. And this is as it should be for the secret of the real pleasure of work is learning to serve others.

"He loveth best who serveth best."

—L. R., '26

WILLARD CONRAD JENSON, A.B.
University of Utah

History Department

HISTORY IN ITS BROADEST MEANING is the study of the life and development of man politically, industrially, socially, and religiously. The reason it is studied today is so that the present generation may see that they are indebted to the people of past generations for the good things that they enjoy; also that they may see the mistakes that have been made in the past and thus be able to avoid them in the present and future. In order to appreciate the things which we enjoy we must understand what our ancestors thought, their way of living, and the manner in which they regarded their government.

The aim of the History Department is to inculcate into the hearts of the students a love for, and a deeper respect toward governments, especially our own beloved American Government, so we have tried to make History an interesting as well as educational subject.

The students of the department have done considerable research work in order to get a broader view of the problems that confronted the making of governments and to better acquaint them with the methods used in colleges. Such subjects as "The Framing of the Constitution," "Compromises on Slavery," and "Causes and Effects of War" have served as a basis of this work. Judging from the type of work performed they have shown that they have received the desired interpretation of the subject and are thoroughly enjoying the work.

Mr. Jenson, the head of this department, is a graduate of the Brigham Young College at Logan and our State University where he specialized in History and Political Science. Mr. Jenson has put forth every effort to make his department one of the best in school. —S. D. '25

E. M. Williams
Brigham Young University
University of Utah

Music Department

On September 15, the students and faculty heard queer noises around the music room and after an investigation it was found to be Mr. Williams's band practising for the first time in the year. The reason for having double doors to the music room is now understood. We all remember having heard the orchestra practising during the seventh period and the racket they made. The Boys' Glee Club has also shown us what melodious voices the members have by their wonderful song hit "Hear Me Sing." The girls of the Girls' Glee Club have been heard exercising their lungs in the music room. The mixed chorus has won world renown by their wonderful talent.

The program given by the Music Department February 20, was a decided success. All the organizations included in the Music Department took part in the program.

The Opera "The Gypsy Rover" was given May 7 and 8 in the High School Auditorium, at Helper, May 11, and at Castle Gate, May 14.

The Opera was under the direction of Mr. Williams and Mr. Bithell. Miss Scrivner and Mrs. Magleby were in charge of the costumes and Mr. Olson of decorating.

In every way the production was a decided success, and a credit to the high school.

Mr. E. M. Williams has been in Carbon High two years. He has made himself felt in many ways. Besides organizing a band, orchestra, Girls' Glee, Boys' Glee, and mixed chorus, he has organized a Scout band at the Harding School. He has laid the foundation for musical success in both schools as well as in Price as a town. —A. F., '25.

ZELLA FAUSETT MAGLEBY, A.B.
University of Utah

Oral Expression and Dramatics

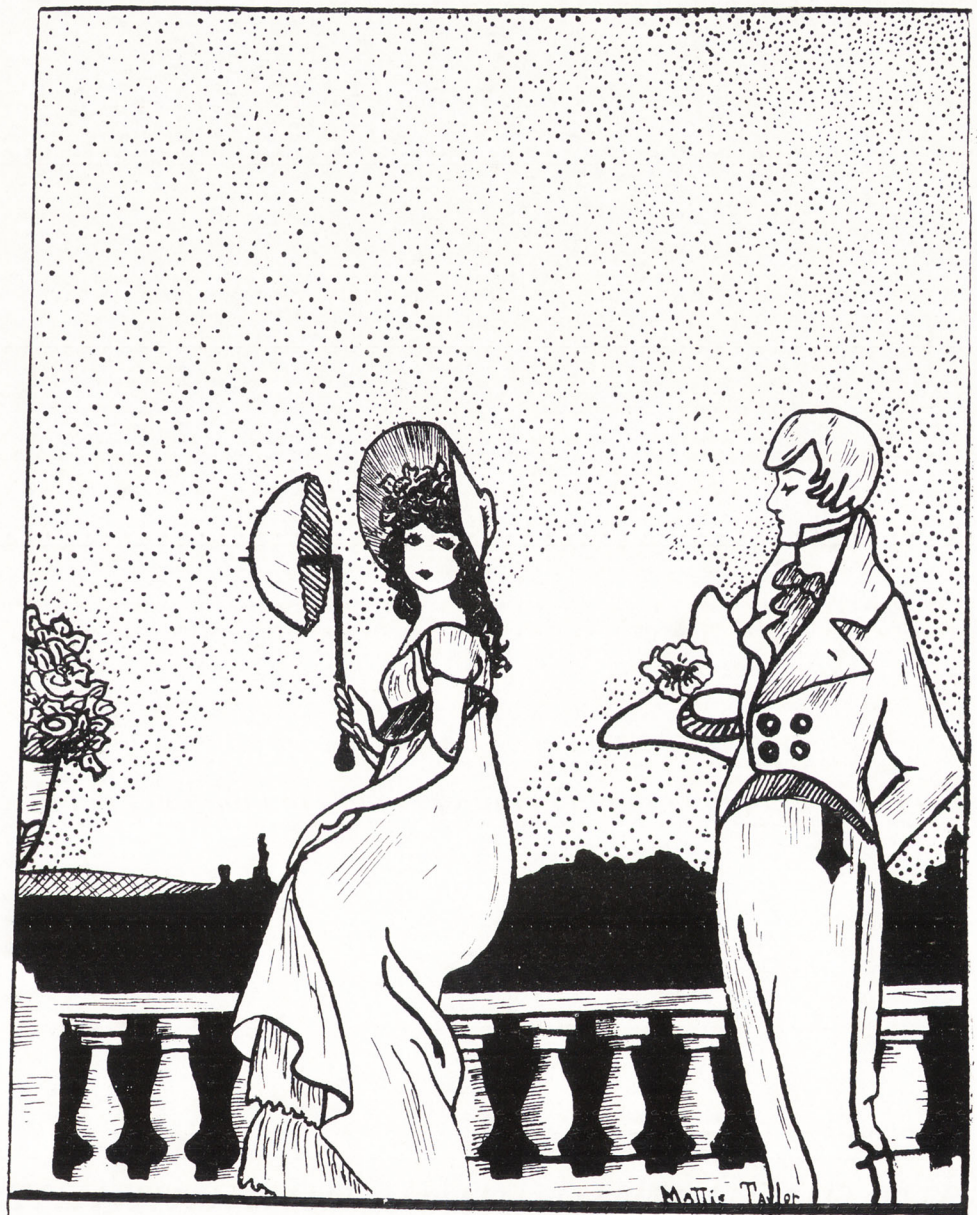
WITH MRS. MAGLEBY AT THE HEAD of the department, the work in dramatic art for the past year has been both educational and pleasurable, not only to the members of the classes but also to the student body. The dramatic art department, cooperating with the music department, has been called upon frequently for entertainment at student body assemblies and at many community social functions. The readings and plays for these occasions have been chosen from the best, and presented with the idea of making them enlightening and educational as well as entertaining. These public appearances are considered an important part of the regular courses and much of the material studied and worked out in class is used.

Another phase of the work in dramatic art is the development of originality in the interpretation and presentation of the selections from the best literature. Exercises are given to the advanced class for this purpose. In preparing their Thanksgiving program, the oral expression B. class cleverly arranged several readings into a plot, with a cast of singular characters, and humorous speeches, creating the little playlet, "Just Before Thanksgiving," which members of the class presented. Besides this original play they produced a one-act Pilgrim Play with historical characters, setting, and costumes which brought back the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, and gave several appropriate readings in costume and with unique presentation. Another original exercise worked out by this class was the plot for a St. Patrick's Day Program into which was woven many readings in Irish dialect, Irish songs, music and dances. The peasant costumes "the wearin' of the green," and the flashes of Irish wit which accompanied this little production, took the audience back to Erin and made them enjoy the "St. Patrick's Day Picnic" almost as much as the participants themselves.

The school play which came under the direction of this department was a big success. Mattie Taylor as the winsome "Jane Ellen" came out of the kitchen for the dashing young hero, Grant Richens. Of course there were many obstacles in her way, but with the aid of a large and competent cast her efforts were successful and happiness for all ensued.

G. B., '26.

CLASSES



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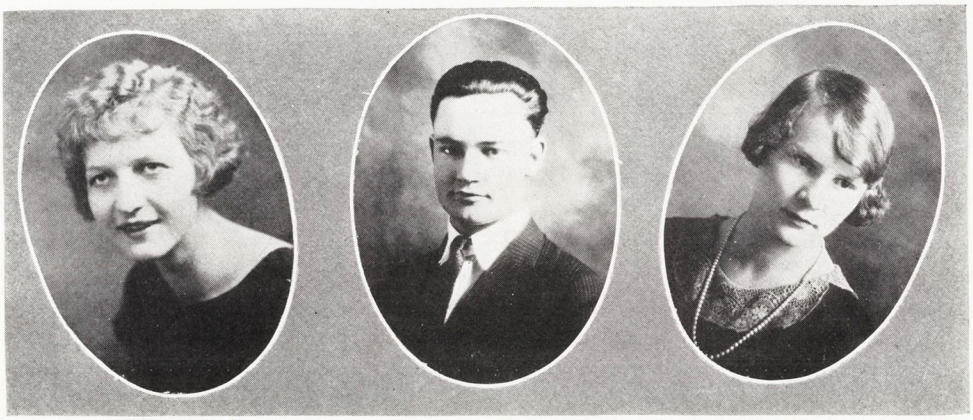


RUBY "DOODLE DE DO" DOOLEY

Price

College Preparatory Course

Secretary-Treasurer Pep Club, '24
President Pep Club, '25
Vice-President Senior Class, '25
Carbonicle and Carbon Staff, '25
Art Club, '25
Dramatics, '24
"I could just boil."

GRANT "LEFTIE" RICHENS

Price

Commercial Course

Class President, '21, '25
Student Body President, '24, '25
President Senate, '23
Dramatics, '23, '24, '25
Debating, '21
Track, '23, '25
Commerce Club, '25
Senior Play
"Correcto"

SYLVA "FRECKLES" DAVIS

Ewell

Commercial Course

Student Body Council, '25
Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '25
Senior Play, '25
President Commerce Club, '25
Pep Club, '25
Asst. Editor Carbon and Carbonicle, '25
Salutatorian, '25
"Scott's Emulsion"

Seniors

FORTY FIVE SENIORS GRADUATE from C. C. H. S. this year. Their places will soon be filled by others, but they have left behind them an impression that will long be remembered. Our last year in school was marked by our successful participation in social activities, athletics, and scholastic events.

Along with the high standing of the class in scholarship came their athletic ability. Of the champion football team of the state 17 members of that team were Seniors, two of whom held positions on the all-state team.

The Senior social functions have been interesting and varied. Our "Kid Party" and Senior Hop were two of the most delightful parties of the year.

The main characters in the cast of "The Gypsy Rover" were enacted by members of the Senior Class. We have taken an active part in all dramatics and practically all of the Student Body Council are Seniors.

The past four years have been happy ones though at times they were mingled with tears and disappointments. During this time we have striven to improve ourselves, not only for the class's benefit but for the uplift of the school; for the value of our education which we have obtained at Carbon can be measured only by the influence that our ideals there acquired will have on our future lives.

ALFREDA "FREDA" GREASER

Thompson
Commercial Course
Vice-President Junior Class; Carbon Staff, '24; Editor Carbon, '25; Editor Carbonicle, '25; Secretary-Treasurer Commerce Club, '25; Pep Club, '24, '25; Spanish Club, '25
"Is your report ready?"

GEORGE "PUDGE" ANDERSON

Clear Creek
Commercial Course
Basketball, '22
"When I was at the West Side"

ELSIE "CULTURE" JONES

Sunnyside
College Preparatory Course
Dramatics, '22; Class Treasurer, '22; Basketball, '22, '23; Art Club, '24; Pep Club, '24, '25; Spanish Club, Club, '25; Senior Play, '25
"Oh, go on"

DERREL "KID ONIONS" PONS

Standardville
College Preparatory Course
Latin Club, '25; Senate, '24, '25; Spanish Club, '25; Dramatics, '24; Opera, '24; Senior Play, '25; Football, '24; Class Track Meet, '21, '23; Class Baseball, '24; Class Basketball, '24; Yell Master, '24
"Oh, use your head"

VIRGINIA "GINNY" MACKNIGHT

Price
College Preparatory Course
Pep Club, '24; Vice-President Pep Club, '25; Art Club, '25
"Oh, boy!"

STANLEY "STAN" MYERS

Price
Commercial Course
Commerce Club, '25
"Who's your tailor?"

LEONA "LAYONA" COLLINGHAM

Price
Commercial Course
Commerce Club, '25; Spanish Club, '25
"That's it precisely"

LOLA "SWEED" NELSON

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course

Class Basketball, '22, '23; Art Club, '24, '25; Pep Club, '25; Treasurer Spanish Club, '25; Carbonicle Staff, '25; Carbon Staff, '25; Senior Play, '25

"Laugh, I thought I'd die"

JAMES "SPIGGOT" FAUSETT

Price

College Preparatory Course

Athletic Manager, '24, '25; Football, '23, '24; Carbon Staff, '24, '25; Treasurer Senate, '24; Senate, '25; Opera, '20; Class Basketball, '25; Track, '24, '25; Class Football, '19; Boxing, '25; Senior Play, '25

"Absolutely"

ILEAN "BLONDIE" STEVENSON

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course

Class Secretary, '21; Dramatics, '21; Art Club, '24; Pep Club, '25; Secretary Treasurer Spanish Club, '25; Senior Play, '25

"Just ask me"

HURMAN "BERT" PRESSETT

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course

Class President, '21; Football Captain, '23, '24; Basketball Captain, '24, '25; Vice-President Senate, '23; President Senate, '24; Senior Play

"Atta boy!"

LENA "LENIE" FRANDSEN

Price

College Preparatory Course

Pep Club, '24, '25; Glee Club, '25

"Oh Heck"

GARELD "SKINNY" WATKINS

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course

Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Football, '23, '24

"What do you think this is?"

MYRTLE "MYRT" ROSS

Price

Commercial Course

Home Economics Club, '22; Commerce Club, '25

"Don't be funny"

KATHRYN "AMY LITTLE" LARSEN

Price

College Preparatory Course
Basketball, '21, '22; Pep Club, '25; Spanish Club, '25; Art Club, '25
"Nothin' doin' "

NICK "CHERE" GALANIS

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course
Track, '23, '24; Track Captain, '25; Football, '23, '24; Business Manager Carbon, '23, '24, '25; Senate, '24, '25; President Spanish Club, '25; Band, '24
"It's just too bad"

VERENA "WINIE" ANDERSON

Price

Commercial Course
Commerce Club, '25; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24, '25;
"Oh Gosh"

CLYDE "COTTON" JACOBSEN

Provo

College Preparatory Course
Ag. Club, '21, '22; Basketball, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Dramatics, '23, '24; Boxing, '25
"Snap into it"

HENRIETTA "O. HENRY" RUFF

Castle Gate

Commercial Course
Pep Club, '25; Commerce Club, '25; Dramatics, '24
"What's the idea?"

MELVIN "MEL" BEAN

Price

College Preparatory Course
Football, '23, '24; Track, '24, '25; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Spanish Club, '25; Class Track, '24; Snoops, '25
"Where's Margaret?"

BEULAH "BEUL" SNOW

Wellington

College Preparatory Course
Opera '25; Glee Club '25; Art Club '24 '25
"Who said so?"

KATHERINE "KATE" MYERS

Price
Commercial Course
Student Body Vice-President, '25; Pep Club, '25; Commerce Club, '25; Senior Play, '25; Honor Student, '25
"Oh thunder"

LOUIS "LOU" MATHIS

Lund, Nevada
College Preparatory Course
Junior Play, '24; Basketball, '24
"Lovely Weather"

HELEN "HACK" HAKALAHTI

Castle Gate
Commercial Course
Pep Club, '25; Commerce Club, '25; Art Club, '25
"No foolin' "

ADELBERT "DELL" FAUSETT

Price
College Preparatory Course
Dramatics, '23, '24; Football, '24; Glee Club, '24, '25; Spanish Club, '25; Snoops, '24, '25
"Snoops to Conquer"

JOHANNAH "JOE" MADSEN

Price
Commercial Course
Class Treasurer, '23, '24; Student Body Treasurer, '24; Carbonicle Staff, '24; Spanish Club, '25; Commerce Club, '25
"You couldn't fool me"

WILLIS "WIX" BEAN

Price
College Preparatory Course
Football, '23, '24; All-State End, '24; Basketball, '25; Class Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Class Track, '23; Snoops, '24, '25
"What do you know about politics?"

ZINA "ZINC" LEA MASTER

Sunnyside
College Preparatory Course
School Play, '21; School Opera, '22; Spanish Club, '25; Carbonicle Staff, '25
"You're full of green thunder"

EUDORA "DODE" DRAPER

Wellington

College Preparatory Course

Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Opera, '22; Winner of first prize in Christmas Story Contest

"Where's Shird?"

STERLING "STER" FORSYTH

Price

College Preparatory Course

Snoops, '24, '25

"What a whale of a difference a few cents make"

CLEA "CLE" NEILSON

Price

College Preparatory Course

Carbon Staff, '23, '24; Dramatics, '23, '24; Opera, '21, '24; Second Prize State Theme Contest, '23

"What's our Shorthand?"

FRANK "OLS" OLSON

Price

College Preparatory Course

Senate, '24, '25; Football, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '25; Dramatics, '25; Opera, '25; Class Secretary-Treasurer '22; Class Vice-President, '23; Class Basketball, '23, '24; Class Baseball, '23

"Doncha know"

FERN "JO" TAIT

Hiawatha

College Preparatory Course

Pep Club, '24, '25; Assistant Editor Carbon, '24; Art Club, '25

"Disgusting"

DOMINIC "DOM" PALONI

Sunnyside

College Preparatory Course

Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '22, '25; Football, '23, '24; Band, '24, '25

"Let me play coach"

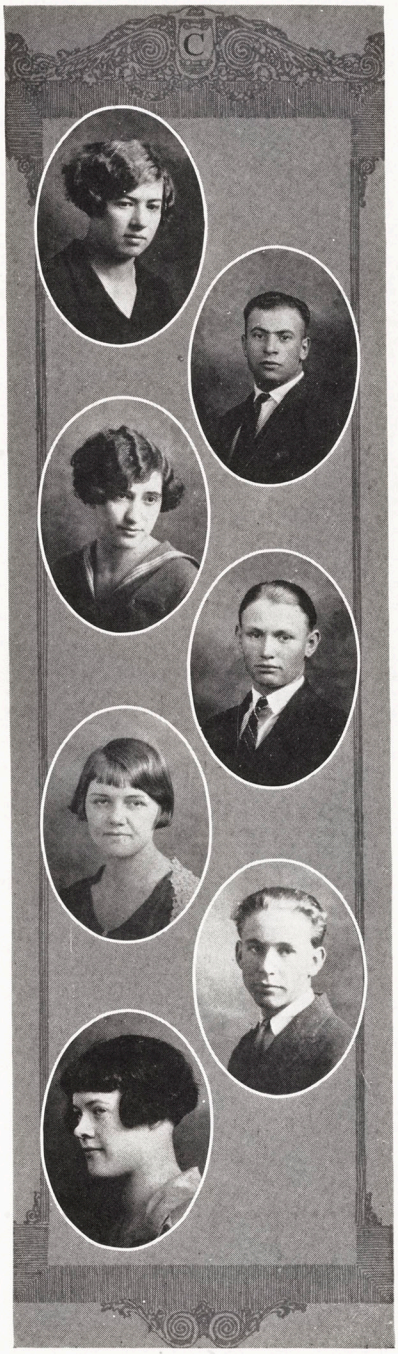
BETH "BEEBE" BATCHELORE

Jordan

College Preparatory Course

Glee Club, '22, '23, '24, '25; Debating, '23, '24; Dramatics, '23, '24, '25; Pep Club, '25; Opera, '25; Senior Play, '25; Art Club, '25; Class Vice-President, '23

"Anyone seen Charles?"



VIVIAN "VIA" WHITE

Duchesne
Commercial Course
Commerce Club, '25; Glee Club, '23
"Why you big nut"

NICHOLAS "NURMI" LAURIS

Standardville
College Preparatory Course
Debating, '22, '24; Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Football, '23, '24; Class President, '24; Senate, '24, '25; Baseball, '23, '24; Carbon Staff, '25; Carbonicle Staff, '25; President Latin Club, '25; Honorable mention for All-State Guard, '25; A. A. U. Boxing Champion of Middleweight and Light-heavey weight of Utah
"Oh, I'm not afraid of him"

LUCY "PAGAN" PAGANO

Price
College Preparatory Course
Basketball, '23; Art Club, '25; Spanish Club, '25; Senior Play, '25
"Goshes"

REX "FARMER" WARREN

Price
Commercial Course
Class Baseball, '25; Class Basketball, '25; Snoops, '24, '25
"Horrors"

CLEORA "CLE" BASS

Kenilworth
College Preparatory Course
Art Club, '25; Girls' Basketball, '21
"Do you think it'll rain?"

ROSS "PROFESSOR" HARDY

Rolapp
College Preparatory Course
Debating, '24; Debating Manager, '25; Senate, '25; Carbon Staff, '24; Art Club, '25; Latin Club, '25; Student Body Council, '25, Valedictorian
"Oh Bunk"

ELAINE "LANE" PRINCE

Price
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club, '22; Commerce Club, '25
"Is that a fact?"

JUNIORS

EERO RAUHAULA
Class President

BESSIE HIXON

BEN REDD

MARGARET WHITTINGHAM

CLYDE LEE

MARGARET THOMAS

SPENCER PASSEY

MATTIE TAYLOR

JOHN DEMMAN

LUCILE MARCUSEN

WILLARD HARMON

JANIE KILLPACK

CHARLES FITZGERALD

ROSE GLASSMAN

FRANK KRAYNZ

LUCILE BARTLETT

Craddock Gilmour

Rhea Thorne

Blaine Davis

Bessie Devetti

Charles Kirkpatrick

Margaret West

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Margaret Draper

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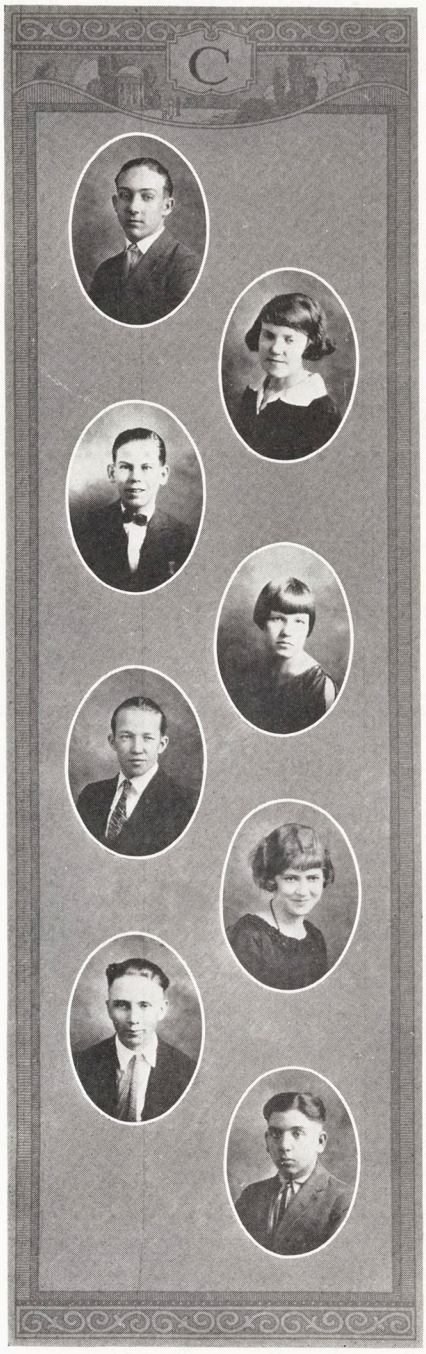
Raymond McDonald

Jennie Holden



Jack Forsyth

Clara Clement

Robert Crockett

Minnie Tidwell

Joseph Andrews

Glenda Pickup

Harold Olson

Joe Bonacci

Emmett Leonard

Erma Anderson

Theron Johnson

Lola Warntz

William Morgan

Louella Allermand

Lawrence Crawford

Ilenna Neilson

Byron Hixson

Alice Lee

June Bartlett

Lola Richens

Blaine Crandall

Gretchen Buckio

Bernard Snow

Hazel Gunderson

HAROLD FULLER

MARTHA BOREN

GEORGE PIZZA

EDNA NEWTON

DEAN NEILSON

MAE WHITE

PETE COLOMBATTO

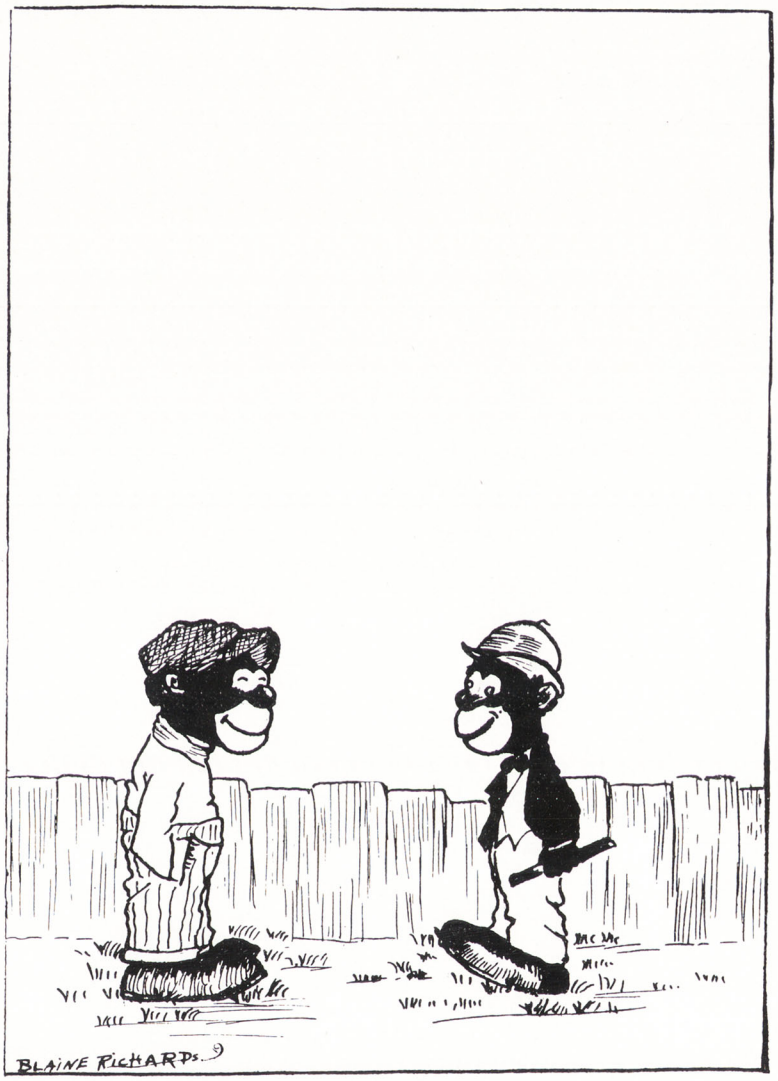
AGNES SNYDER

Juniors

"Breathes there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
'This is my own my beloved class'!"

At least there is no such person in the Junior Class. Every student has stood by his colors—the old rose and gray. In athletics we boast of four football men, eight track men, and three basketball men, and in the interclass baseball tournament the Juniors took first place. The stage seems to be the Juniors' specialty, there being six Juniors in the high school play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and seventeen Juniors in the opera "Gypsy Rover." Four Juniors are in the orchestra and three students in the band. Writing of music brings sweet memories of the Junior Promenade on February 27th. Under the supervision of Mr. Olson the hall was effective in Japanese decoration. The party was invitational and proved to be a great success.

On May 1, the Juniors felt it their duty to give the Seniors a banquet, as they felt it might be the last square meal the Seniors would get, since they were graduating. The Seniors were quite pleased at such kind consideration on the part of the Juniors and enjoyed themselves immensely. Three weeks later school closed and marked the end of the most pleasant school year in high school for the Juniors.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Glendon Adams
James Anderson
Gerald Anderson
Alec Allison
John Alice
Martin Brodrick
Lee Box
Ben Babcock
Deile Baldwin
Same Barnes
Maurice Bartlett
Dwayne Christiansen
Everett Campbell
Richard Davis
Fay Elder
Elwin Ellis
Robert Faggiani
Earl Fausett
Joe Fazzio
Albert Frazer
Hugh Gibson
Mullin Hill
Warren Hunzekar
Elvin Haycock
David Hammond
John Hammel
Homer Hyatt
Ray Jones
Milton Jones
Glen Coffard
Albert Lamph
Ray Leavitte
Charles Larsen
Arthur Lewis
Wayne Lidell
George Morgan
Gerald Manson
Gerald Morley
Louis Mihelich
Oris Maulsby
LeGrand Mathis
Homer Obuchon
Rulon Pace
Tiesta Pollastro
Rex Pollock
David Rowley
Charles Robinson
Elvon Snyder
William Seaton
Ira Smith
Kedzie Thomas
Leslie Thorne
James Turner
Stanley Umber
Ambrose Valerida
Reid Wilson
Lucile Arrowsmith
Edna Aplanalp
Lavina Beal
Florence Biggs
Elizabeth Blackwell
Clifta Bryner
Evelyn Bryner
Enna Christensen
June Chew
Nellie Collingham
Edna Cook
Mildred Crawford
Elva Curzon
Lucile Dennison
Tola Draper
Vesta Davis
May Davis
Jennie Evans
Rose Glassman
Elizabeth Griffith
Lois Grow
Lucile Holdaway
Marguerite Holmes
May Hardy
Mary Hansen
Agnes Hansen
Elenor Jacobsen
Madge Johnson
Bettie Jones
Marie Knobbs
Julia Lakatos
Birdie Leonard
Linnet Lamons
Adeline Lange
Jessie Lange
Maud Larsen
Edna Litizzetti
Anna Lovell
Marguerite Ludwig
Katherine McDermid
Lucy McKindrick
Emma Millerich
Anna Matekovic
Edna Nicholas
Edwina Ockey
Ruby Olson
Elizabeth Pearson
Florence Piacitelli
Ila Pitts
Pauline Prince
Alice Pulsipher
Letha Robinson
Mary Riggs
Elda Rich
Doris Reddington
Dorothy Reddington
Nona Stevens
La Rue Snow
Faye Saxey
Anna Tucker
Wilda Tomlinson
Gila Warner
Julia Wendell
Louise Winters
Madolin Fairflax

Sophomore Report

CLASS OFFICERS

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LE GRANDE MATHIS	*Athletic Manager*
BETTIE JONES	*Class Reporter*
MISS SCRIVNER	*Advisor*

DECEMBER 15, 1924, was scheduled as Sophomore Day. In the morning a program consisting of different numbers was given. The program was a real treat to the Student Body.

That evening one of the most lively parties of the year was given. It proved its popularity by the crowd which attended.

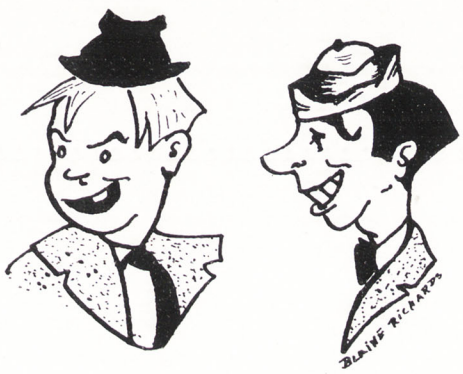
The second program was enjoyed even more than the first. It consisted of a farce comedy called "The Exchange."

The play showed the talent of the class. The comedy was also played at a local theatre in order to help the class treasury.

The Sophomores gave the first matinee dance of the year which was well attended. The second matinee dance proved a success as there was almost enough money made for a party.

Not long after this the final party of the class was given. Everyone who went said it was one of the best class parties given this year. Music was furnished by the Night Hawks and punch and waffers were served during the evening.

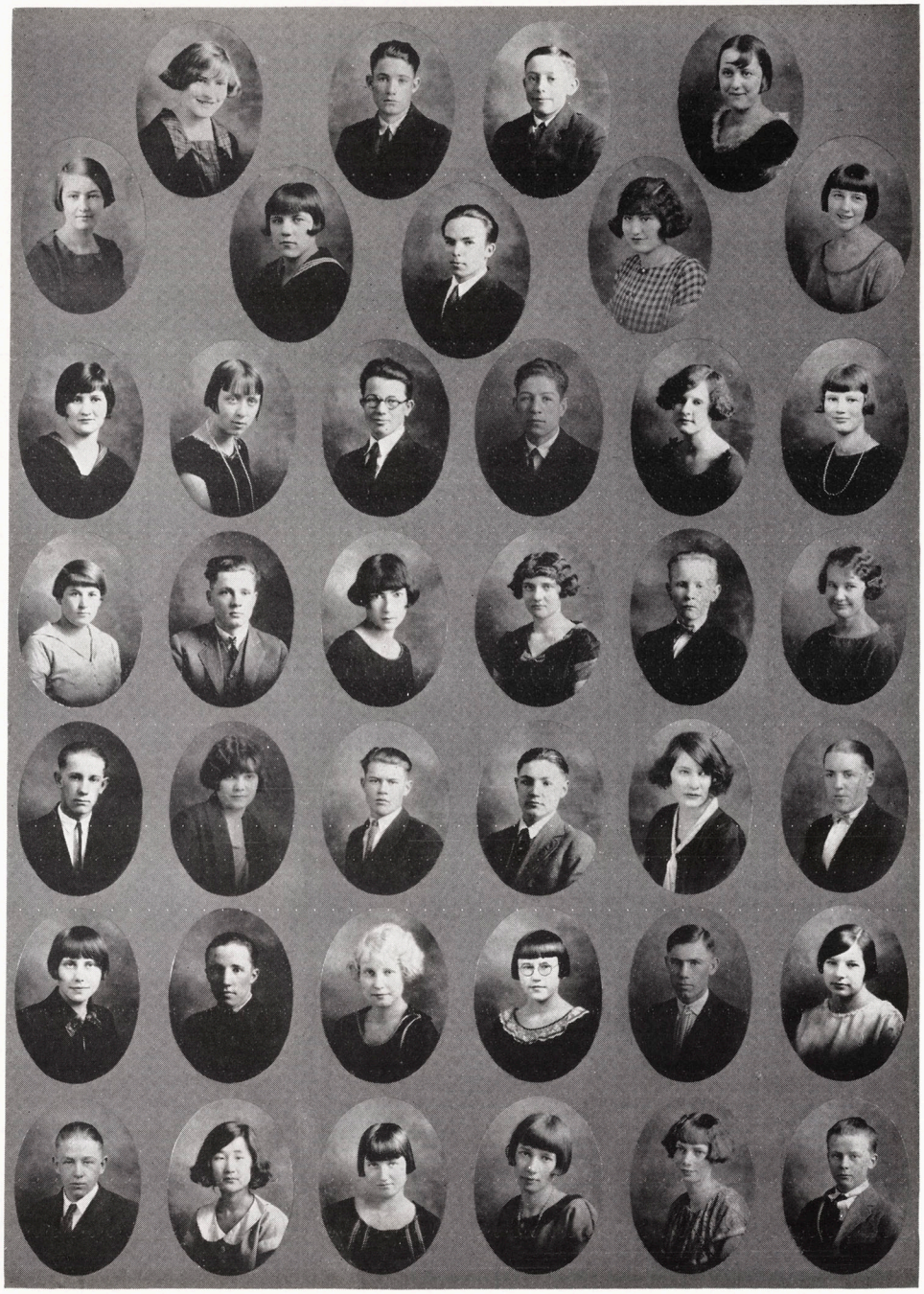
Although the class of '27 is not able to boast of their showing in athletics, their showing on the Honor Roll overbalanced this record.



FRESHMEN

Freshmen

Burn Assay
Ross Anderson
Duane Acord
Ross Batchelore
Harry Blackwell
Lester Blackham
Martin Besso
Glen Bryner
Clyde Burgess
Alfred Chino
Wilford Cheney
Burdette Cain
Leland Christensen
Lawrence Christensen
Floyd Davis
John Deviette
Oliver Clay
Dan Colzani
Tommy Crow
Frank Litizetti
David Griffith
John Griffone
Emery Holland
Roy Hansen
Aaron Hansen
Harris Curtis
Lyman Harris
Martelle Holdaway
Reuben Hansen
Lawrence Holliman
Fred Jukes
Myrl Jones
Arthur Jeanselme
Bethel Jones
Frank Kachever
Lavon Kissel
Joseph Larcher
Sylvainis Larsen
Rudolph Larsen
Arden Livingston
John Lovell
Walker Lowery
Elsie McKee
John Mancina
Odell Mangum
Laferae Morton
Laferoe Morton
Charles Milano
Olaf Potts
Albert Oppocher
LeRoy Powell
Clifton Passey
Lenor Peacock
Philip Ruse
Mark Roylance
Blain Richards
Robert Reddington
Puel Redd
Herman Supp
Mark Sepas
John Sorenson
Clay Stevens
Clarence Sillitoe
Lloyd Taton
Hal Thorne
John Tolatti
John Twiss
Richard White
William S. Williams
Ralph World
Dolly Avery
Edith Allison
Marjorie Allermand
Elvira Bass
La Preal Bryner
Ethel Burton
Lula Burton
Lucile Colombatto
Louise Crandall
Dolly Culp
Nora DeAngelas
Fannie Davis
Erma Fausett
Josephine Gilbert
Morinda Grange
Grace Gibbs
Olivetta Griffith
Golda Gunderson
Marjory Howard
Louise Harmon
Louise Hammel
Lucile Jensen
Irva Johnson
Virginia Kizerian
Novart Kigerian
Ethel Lange
Ruby Leavett
Vera Livingston
Verda Livingston
Pearls Locks
Hazel McPhie
Helen Morgan
Violet Nicholas
Alda Patterick
Dora Pollock
Nola Pollock
Nellie Prescott
Maud Quinn
Marguerite Ruff
Nora Robb
Estella Ross
Elizabeth Robinson
Katie Richens
Dorothy Reid
Ells Sims
Fern Stevenson
Lucile Sutch
Agnes Stevenson
Nellie Sims
Gladys Smith
Edna Spencer
Eva Spencer
Ila Sillitoe
Ruth Safley
Mary Thorpe
Cordelia Thorne
Fern Taylor
Vesta Thomas
Muriel Tomlinson
Rosella Wong
Ruth Bean
Josephine Feade
Juanita Whitmore
Eunice Wilson



Freshmen Report

WHEN DID THE FRESHMEN come in? Right at the first, of course, and with them came the Freshmen party. Everyone who attended this party at the High School knows the Freshmen, their pep, and of the good time extended to all. However, this was merely the beginning. Their pep and spirit has grown by leaps and bounds. This great leap was evident to everyone who witnessed the Freshmean program. Was it enjoyed? Why, even the faculty members laughed when they saw themselves placed on the stage by Blaine Richards' clever cartoons. But that wasn't all. Morinda Grange gave a delightful reading, Josephine Gilbert danced, and after the clown act, even the Seniors and Juniors had to admit that we Freshmen counted—and counted a "lot."

Next on the program was Freshmen Day. Freshmen from the outside towns, also we Carbon Freshmen and the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores received a royal treat when the best entertainment of the year was placed upon the Carbon County High School stage, by Freshmen. The one act comedy, "The Bachelor's Baby," put on by the Carbon Freshmen, created a great deal of hilarious amusement. The Stevenson Trio, of Hiawatha, with their Hawaiian music, received great appreciation from every member of the audience. All the other parts were received with great approval.

The Freshmen again came to view at the afternoon Inter-class Track Meet. John Devietti won first place in the pole vaulting contest. John Griffone won first place in the four-forty yard dash. At the Provo Invitational Track Meet John Devietti won second place in the pole vaulting contest.

You see—as everyone sees—the Freshmen are always there—and there with the pep.

ACTIVITIES

MRS. D. A. CAMOMILE
Dormitory Matron

Dear Clare: DORMITORY, PRICE, UTAH

Don't be too surprised when you receive this letter, but I felt as if I must write you before school closed to tell you of the wonderful life you are missing by not staying at the Dormitory, and by not attending the Carbon High School. If you are going to school next year be sure to come to Price and stay here at the Dorm. We begin our daily routine by lying in bed and thinking of how good five minutes more sleep would feel. When Mrs. Camomile, our matron, comes upstairs to see whether or not we are up getting ready for breakfast she usually finds all the girls still in bed and although it seems somewhat queer, not one of them ever hears the bell! Breakfast is served at seven o'clock and if one were to look out of the window toward the boys' Dorm, one would see boys running from their building putting the finishing touches to their apparrel on their way to the dining room. One may be tying his tie, another his shoestring, while the third, if he happens to think of it pulls a comb from his hair. After a good breakfast and our pleasant tasks such as dish washing, cleaning halls, making beds and other jobs are over, we are free to get ready for school. Luncheon is served at twelve twenty, giving the students plenty of time to come from school, and talk about good eats! Well, you should see Lola Nelson and Lucile Dennison eat spaghetti! It was really difficult to decide who would win the soup eating contest that was held at Elsie's table one noon. Nick Lauris was almost sure of it until he raised his head and saw Frank Kraynz completing his ninth bowl, then Nicky gave up.

The next big event during the day is dinner at 6:00 P.M. Everyone is usually there right on time so as not to be cheated out of anything to eat. Sometimes a few bashful students, such as Ilean Stevenson and Sal Larsen, stand around outside or in the kitchen until Mrs. Camomile comes out and escorts them into the dining room to their places at the table. Mrs. Stubby does her best to keep June Chew from flirting with Jimmy Turner and Lewis Michelich, who sit at an adjacent table, and sometimes we fear our June does not eat enough; she is so kind and generous she is always giving her food away. Why, one evening she absolutely insisted that Jimmy should eat all of her extra cake after she had finished her third piece.

From the time dinner is over until study at 7:30, we have our parlor gatherings; often Mrs. Camomile has a terrible time trying to make Bill Seaton stop making love to Henrietta, but Bill persists in trying to win Henrietta's affections while LeRoy looks on enviously. Poor boys, how can Henrietta be so indifferent.

Station D-O-R-M-I-T-O-R-Y often attempts to broadcast a program from the parlor, much to the disgust of students not taking part, and, thank heavens, the listeners-in on the radio cannot hear it, or there would be many second-hand radios for sale. We really have some talent at the dormitory when it comes to dancing, music, dramatics and singing. Carbon High knows this from the part Dorm students have taken in different plays and programs presented this year. Oh, yes, Clare, I must not forget to tell you about the part our boys played in athletics, not only in football, but in basketball and track. We have some very good athletes and Stubby is always here with us to see that the athletes keep in training and keep up their correct diet. Every once in awhile our pugilist, Nick Lauris, will practice on "Pinky", "Pee Wee" and "Chops", but the three boys never come out of the little bout with more than two black eyes and a few bumps and bruises.

The girls study in the Dining Room of their building while the boys study in the Club room of theirs. Sometimes Miss Scrivner has a hard time to keep Helen Hakalahti awake and studying until 9:30, and it takes both Stubby and Mrs. Stubby to make Bobby Faggianni settle down to work and quit thinking of the girls. If a person should venture in the girls' Dorm at a time when some of our Spanish Sharks are talking in their "native tongue," they would think they were entering some Spanish family's home, and would turn and walk out in search of the "American Dormitory."

The average scholastic standing of the Dormitory students has been above a "B" all year, so, Clare, if you want to have a good time and yet do well in school, come to the C. C. H. S. Dormitory next year and you will be perfectly contented.

The ten o'clock bell just rang, "Goodnight." Your Friend,

P. S. Several banquets have been held this year and many guests have been present. If any one should doubt their being good ask Mrs. Reeves about them. Mr. Reeves always fasts two days before the banquet is to be given so that nothing will be wasted at the feast.

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MUSIC

Girls' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

High School Orchestra—Boy Scout and High School Band

DRAMATICS

Dramatics

SKILLFUL DIRECTION, a capable cast, and a cleverly written comedy combined made "Come Out of the Kitchen," the annual school play, which was given in the High School Auditorium on March 18 and 19, one of the most entertaining plays the school has ever produced.

Mattie Taylor, the leading lady, portrayed unusually well the part of Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen, the charming Irish cook who so completely captivated the hearts of the audience. Grant Richens as Burton Crane, a rich young sportsman, vied with Randy Weeks, (Maurice Bartlett) a handsome young attorney, in the affections of Jane Ellen.

June Chew displayed talent in her interpretation of Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta, a saucy, impertinent maid.

It would have been difficult to find a girl who could have taken the part of Mrs. Faulkner, a haughty, would-be society woman, as well as Bessie Gibson.

Solon Tucker (Willard Harmon), Mrs. Faulkner's brother, was a jovial old bachelor whose main occupation was eating.

His niece, Cora Faulkner (Gretchen Buckio), was a quiet, modest girl trying to win the love of Burton Crane in order that her mother's social plans might be realized even though Thomas Lefferts (David Hammond), a rising young poet, had already won her heart.

Frank Olsen as Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, the eldest son, made a jolly though unwilling butler.

Charles Dangerfield, the English lad who was given the name of Brindlebury (Joe Bonacci), and Lucile Marcusen as Mandy, the colored woman, succeeded in producing the greater part of the comic effect of the play.

The cast was especially well trained by Mrs. Magleby, assisted by Mr. Bithell.

Besides the school play many shorter plays have been presented in assemblies.

The Senior play, "The New Co-Ed," was successfully produced in both Price and Sunnyside.

Beth Batchelor as Letty Willis, the New Co-Ed, and Grant Richens as Dick Bradley, a wealthy young college student, were given the leading roles.

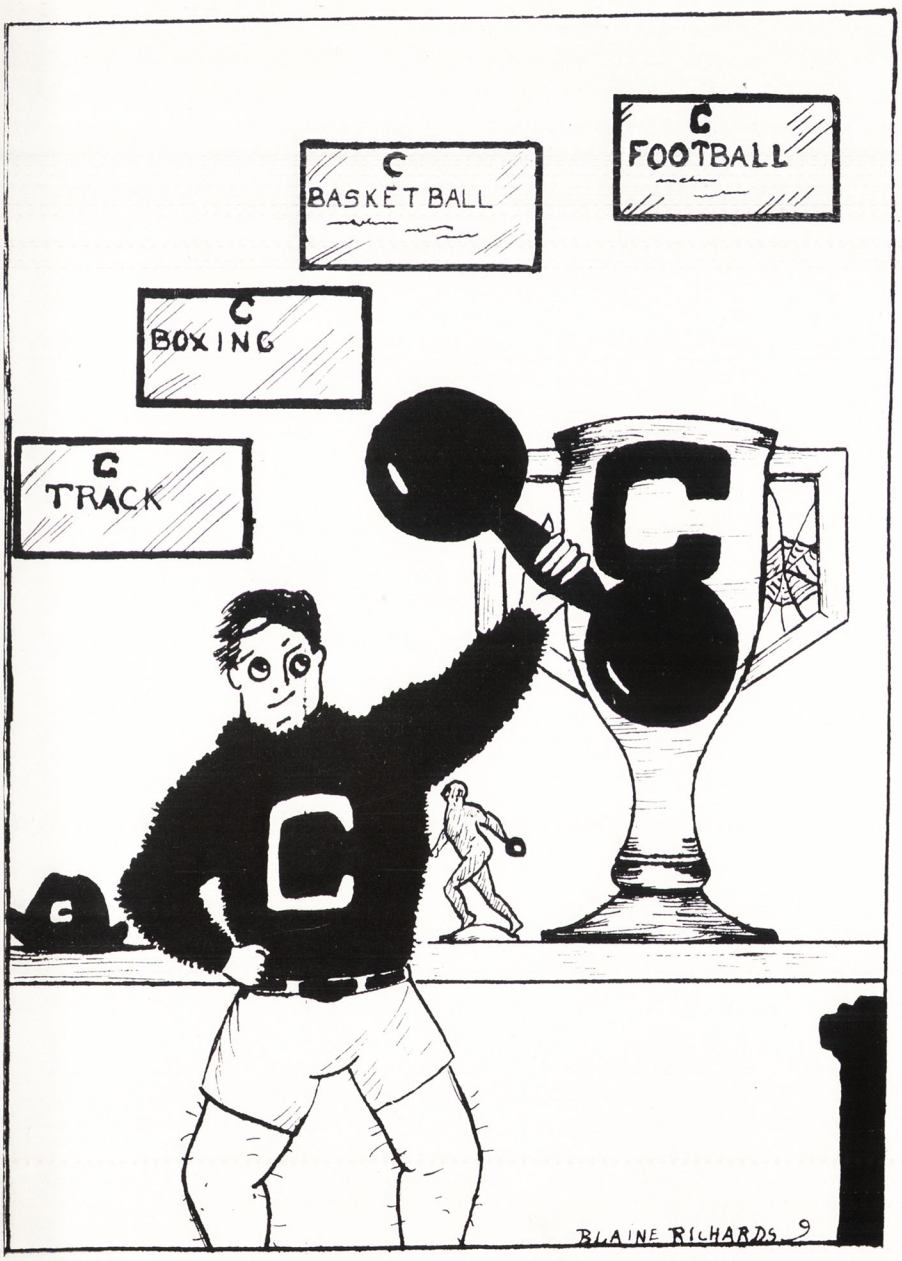
The rest of the cast included Jimmy Fausett as Punch Doolittle, a natural born comedian who fell in love with Madge Stevens, (Sylva Davis); Ilean Stevenson, a spoiled selfish prig; Katherine Myers, Lucy Pagano, and Lola Nelson as May, Rose, and Grace, three college chums; Elsie Jones as Mrs. Rice, their landlady; Derrel Pons as George Washington Watts, a colored gentleman; and Hurman Pressett as Jim Young, president of the Dramatic Club.

Every scene was personally supervised by Mr. Jenson and Mr. Bithell.

Cast of school play "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

Scene from "Come Out of the Kitchen"

Range Creek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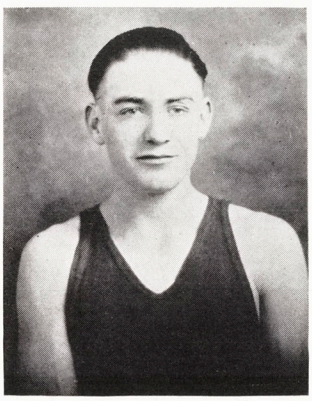
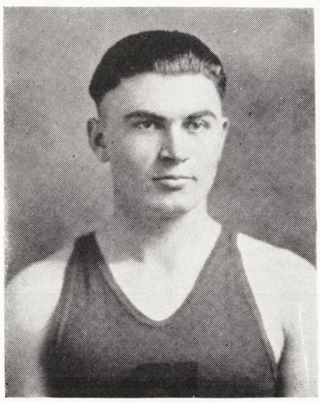
ATHLETICS

"Stubby" Petersen
Coach

James Fausett
Athletic Manager



Hurman Pressett
Captain Football
and Basketball



Nick Galanis
Captain Track

CARBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, *State Champions 1924*

Football

CARBON HIGH'S INVINCIBLE FOOTBALL team brought increased publicity and fame to its Alma Mater during the 1924-25 football season. Carbon was victorious in the nine games played and tied for the state championship in the tenth game with L. D. S. U. Both teams were awarded a championship banner by the State Athletic Association.

The team was loyally supported by the students of the school and also the townspeople. Each player was given a blanket by the "welfares" of the county; the various clubs and business men gave the team banquets and other entertainments which were enjoyed and appreciated by the boys.

The success obtained is largely owing to three factors: First, Coach "Stubby" Petersen won the confidence of every boy and although they had had but one year's experience, after a few months of training under his direction, fundamentals and rules were well instilled in each player. A second reason for the success was the zealous and determined attitude of the boys. The third reason may be well atributed to our principal, Mr. G. J. Reeves. He supported the team, went with them wherever they went, he saw that "everything went right," and helped Mr. Petersen by letting the latter do as he wished.

The games played follow:

Game No. 1: Carbon meets Salina for the first game of the season. It was a surprise and encouragement to the team and the school to beat them 76 to 6.

Game No. 2: Captain Hurman Pressett led his team to victory over Green River High School by a score of 61 to 0. The game was much better than the score would indicate as the Green River boys fought every minute of the contest. Dominic Paloni, the pride and joy of the Paloni family, was star.

Game No. 3: October 11. Bright and early the morning of October 10, the football team journeyed to Moab. The next day Carbon met the great rivals on their battle ground. It was a fight and a very exciting game, for Moab came very close to beating us. That game will be long remembered by the boys who played. It was the hardest game of the whole season. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of Carbon. The boys who did the star playing that day were Jimmy Fausett and Melvin Bean.

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Game No. 4: October 17. Carbon beat Moab in Price by a score of 33 to 2. The game had a different outlook this time for the boys prepared to "trim" Moab properly. They had new plays, new ways of striking the opponent, and they succeeded very well, showing great improvement in playing. Eero and Crandall were the stars of the back field and Lauris and Watkins were the stars of the line.

Game No. 5: The Green River team played with Carbon on the Carbon field. It was a matter of practice for us to play Green River. The first half Stubby let the second team play and the last half the main team played, beating Green River 65 to 3. Clint Gibson and Charles Kirkpatrick were the stars in that game.

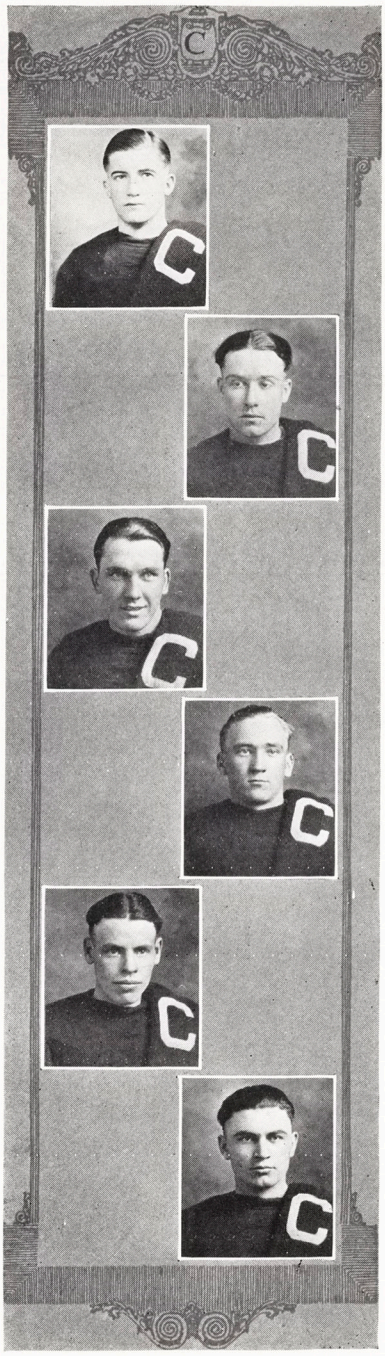
Game No. 6: Carbon eleven prepared themselves for the big battle with Wasatch. Everyone thought that it would be an easy victory for Wasatch, but when the dust had settled, Captain Pressett led his gang off the field victorious by a score of 75 to 6. It was just too bad for Wasatch to try to stop Eero and Crandall.

Game No. 7: After Wasatch was defeated the boys thought they had better keep up the good work and so beat Eureka 2 to 0. Sheik Davis starred in that game by his splendid tackling.

Game No. 8: November 7, 1924 will go down in history as the day of the biggest athletic event in Carbon County. Our team beat Provo 7 to 6 after fighting an uphill battle for three quarters. Edward Pott's name will be long remembered by the students who witnessed the game for it was he who raced for thirty yards for a touchdown. It was the most exciting game witnessed on the football field in Price.

Game No. 9: November 14. The obstacle left between Carbon and the right to play in the state championship was the Wasatch Academy. The boys this time took the game very seriously and trimmed the Academy youths 27 to 13. In that game two of our substitutes, Derrel Pons and Adelbert Fausett who played a spectacular game, were allowed to play to earn their letters. Eero practically made all our yardage and Crandall made two of our touchdowns. Nick Galanis did some excellent passing at center.

Game No. 10: November 22. It will be long remembered—that wonderful game at Salt Lake—and we shall never forget the great fight displayed by our boys. We cannot soon forget Willis and Marcel going down the field and downing the L. D. S. U. boys in their tracks. Everyone of our boys played splendidly and deserve all the honor and credit we can bestow upon them. For the first time in the history of Utah football, a team from the southern part of the state has played in the championship game. Crandall and Bean made the all-state team and Rauhala, Jeanselme, and Lauris received honorable mention.



MARCEL "MOSS" JEANSELME turned out to be one of the best ends in the state. "Moss" also played some great games in the backfield. He will be remembered for his speeches in assembly.

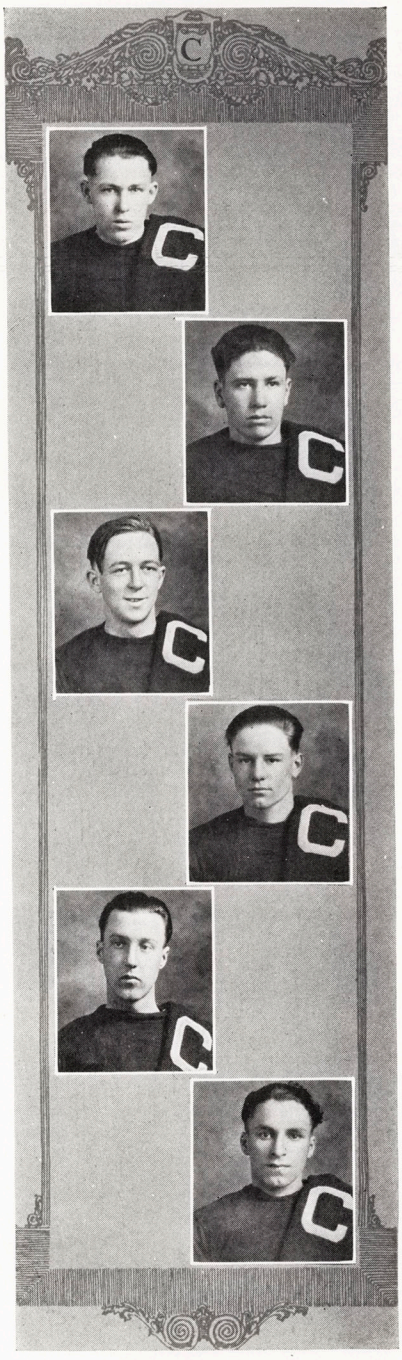
WILLIS "WIX" BEAN turned out to be the best end in the state and made all the All-State teams. Nuff Sed. He will be remembered for his sorrel top.

BLAINE CRANDALL also made the All-State team by his general all-around playing. Blaine was always there in a pinch. He will be remembered for the way he picked up his opponents and laid them down.

EERO RAUHALA, next year's captain, played wonderful ball all year in spite of the fact that he had both shoulders dislocated three times. He will be remembered for his great open field running and his wonderful courage.

GERALD "SKINNY" WATKINS played every minute of the season and was head and shoulders over all the others boys physically speaking. He will be remembered for his necktie tackles.

NICK GALANIS showed a marked improvement in every game and at the end of the season was considered one of the best centers in the state. He will be remembered for his accurate passing all season.



MELVIN BEAN was hurt after the first Moab game and was "laid up" for the rest of the season. He will be remembered for giving all he had to Carbon High.

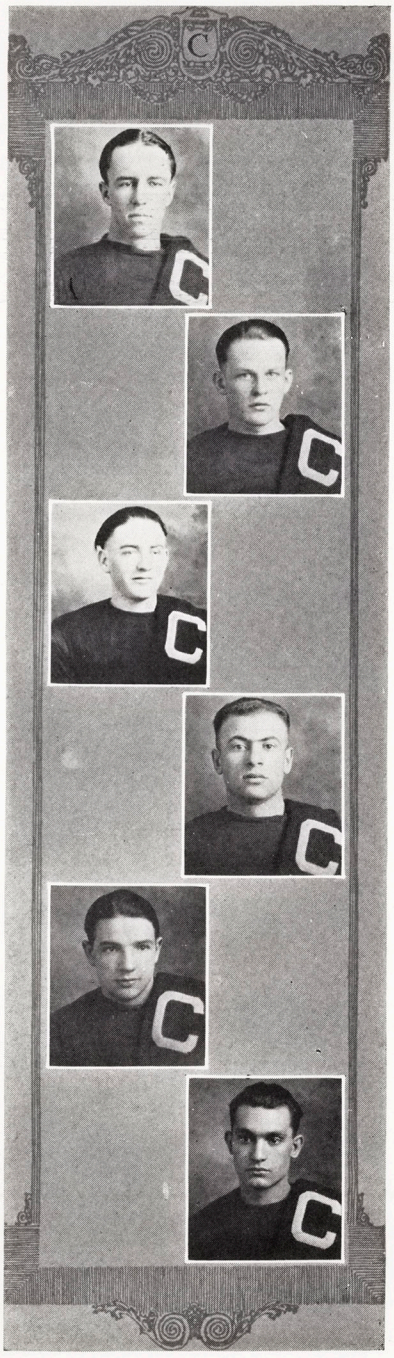
LE GRANDE "BEEF" MATHIS played most of the season as a substitute and in doing so made the first team what it was. Beef should have a great year next season. He will be remembered for his "speed on hoof."

FRANK OLSON also played most of the season as a substitute and helped build up the first team. He will be remembered for his expectorating and his golf playing.

ADELBERT FAUSETT made his letter in the Wasatch Academy game and worked hard all season. He will be remembered for his quietness.

DERREL PONS never missed a night of practice. He worked faithfully all season and was rewarded by playing in the semi-final game with Wasatch. He will be remembered for his comedy.

JOHN DEMMAN also never missed a night of practice and gave all he had that the "Miners" might win. He will be remembered as the "Uncle Bim" of the Dormitory.



Here we have "Admiral" Potts who saved the day for us in the Provo game by making a wonderful catch of a forward pass from Hurman. Ed will be remembered for his floating ribs.

Charles "Buster" Kirkpatrick played every position on the team except quarterback. Buster showed the greatest improvement of any of the new men. He will be remembered for his great punting in the Green River game.

Captain Hurman Pressett led his men to victory in every game the "Miners" played. He is known for his great fighting spirit. Hurman will be remembered as Skinny's playmate.

Nicholas "Nick" Lauris was as firm as the rock of Gibraltar at guard. Never had an injury all season and played every game. He will be remembered for his "near" touchdowns and for what he did to Littlejohn of Wasatch.

Richard "Sheik" Davis gave a good account of himself in every game he played. He was a great fighter and a lover of the game. He will be remembered as Bessie's playmate.

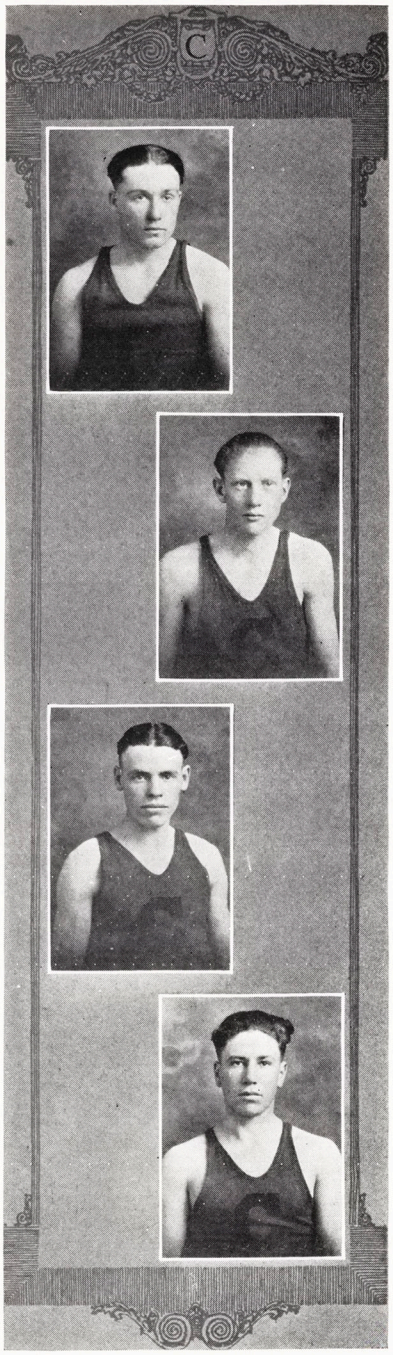
Dominic Paloni played fullback all season and gave a good account of himself. Paloni was one of the high scorers of the season. He will be remembered as the one who called the clerk of the Wilson Hotel on the phone and told him to send up the elevator.

Basketball

CONSIDERING THE SHORT LENGTH of time the boys had for training, Carbon's basketball season was a most successful one. We tied for the championship of the Eastern Division and won practically three-fourths of the league games played.

Captain Pressett and "Stubby" Petersen did well in directing the team to victory. The games played and scores are as follows:

C. C. H. S.	23	H. H. S.	25
C. C. H. S.	28	Castle Dale	22
C. C. H. S.	44	Castle Dale	16
C. C. H. S.	20	Ferron	22
C. C. H. S.	35	Uintah	44
C. C. H. S.	22	Uintah	63
C. C. H. S.	40	Huntington	28
C. C. H. S.	23	Castle Dale	38
C. C. H. S.	28	Ferron	19
C. C. H. S.	26	Ferron	30

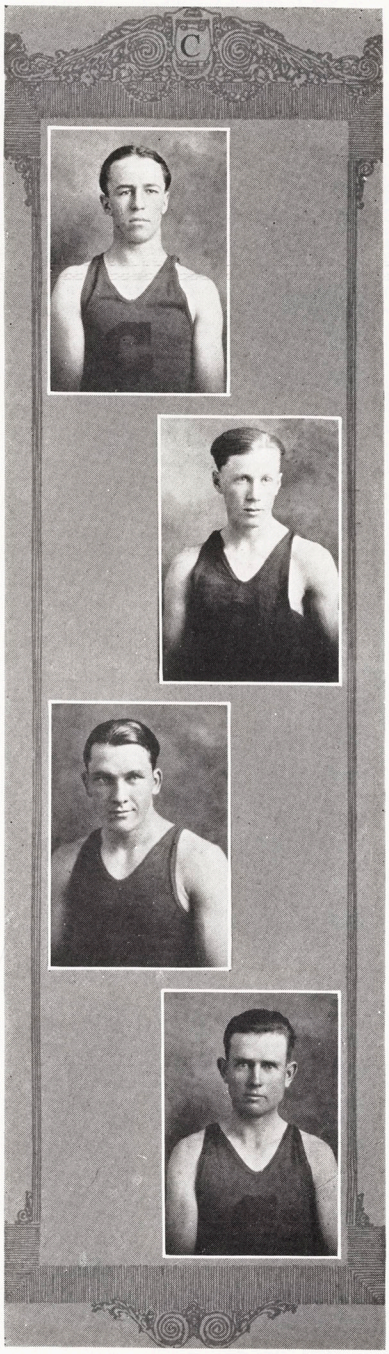


WILLIS BEAN played hard all season and succeeded in winning his letter the last game.

JACK JAMES, one of the James brothers, also made his letter the last game. Jack was famed for his long shots.

GERALD WATKINS played regular all season and put up some great exhibitions.

LE GRANDE MATHIS was a star performer at guard and a good basket shooter. He should have a great year next season.



EDWARD POTTS played in every game and was considered the most consistent player on the team. Ed could always be depended upon.

CLAUD LEE was a substitute all season and with this year's experience should be a regular next season.

BLAINE CRANDALL, high point man of the season, who never knew the meaning of the word quit.

DEAN NEILSON, another substitute who should be a regular next year.

CARBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM 1925
CHAMPIONS EASTERN UTAH DIVISION

Track

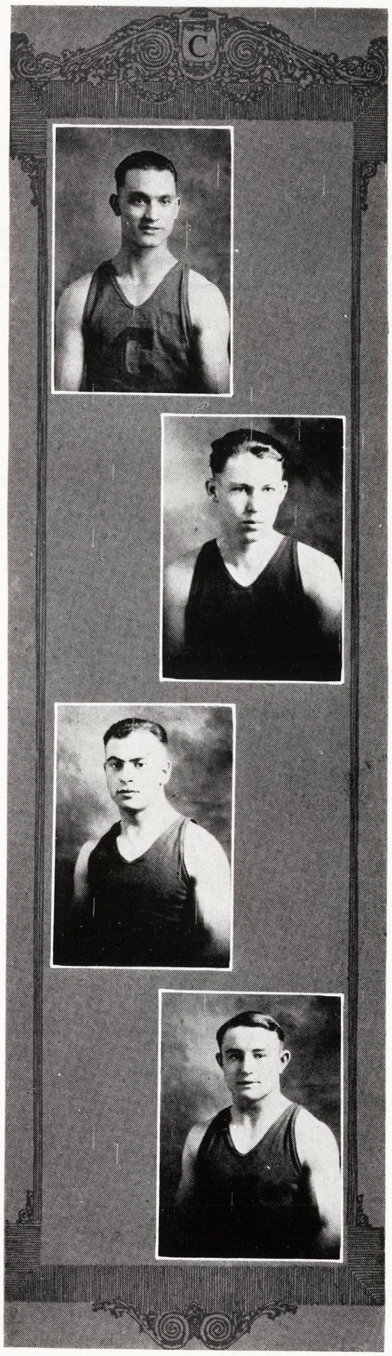
THE CARBON TRACK TEAM was successful in winning the championship of the Eastern Utah Division Track and Field Meet by a score of 34 points. Ferron was second with 32 points, Uintah third with 28, Huntington fourth with 13, and Castle Dale last with 10.

Some good records were made in spite of the fact that the track meet was unusually early in the school year. The best performance was made by Paloni in throwing the javelin 150 feet; Devette in pole vaulting made 10 feet 6 inches.

The summary follows:

220-yard low hurdles—Kirkpatrick first; Paloni second. Time, 27 3-5.
Mile run—Lauris second; Richens third. Time, 4:50
Javelin—Paloni first; Derrel Pons, third. Distance, 150 feet 11 inches.
Discus—Lauris, second. Distance 97 feet 6 inches.
440-yard run, Lauris, third. Time 55 2-5
Broad Jump—Kirkpatrick, second. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.
Shotput—Hurman Pressett, second. Distance 36 feet 8 inches.
880-yard run—Fausett, third. Time, 2:08.
Pole Vault—Devette, first. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Devette won a silver medal and Paloni a bronze medal for placing in the B. Y. U. invitational meet at Provo April 25, Kirkpatrick, Lauris, Devette and Paloni represented Carbon High at the State Meet held in Salt Lake, May 15.



Track Team
1924

DOMINIC PALONI
Javelin
Relay

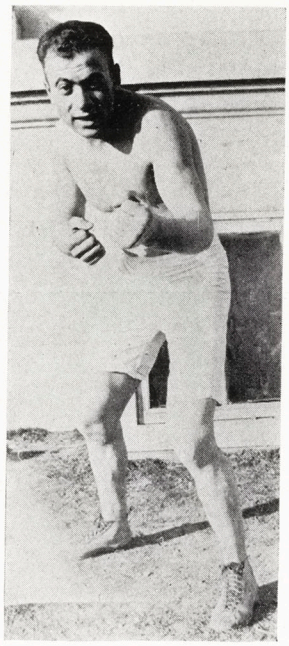
MELVIN BEAN
Half Mile

NICK LAURIS
Mile
Discus

JAMES FAUSETT
Half Mile

EERO RAUHALA, *Relay;* HARRY METOS, *Sprints, Weights;* ALDIS BURCHELL, *Sprints;* WESLEY HYATT, *High Jump;* JOE ELARDO, *Weights;* NICK GALANIS, *Distance*

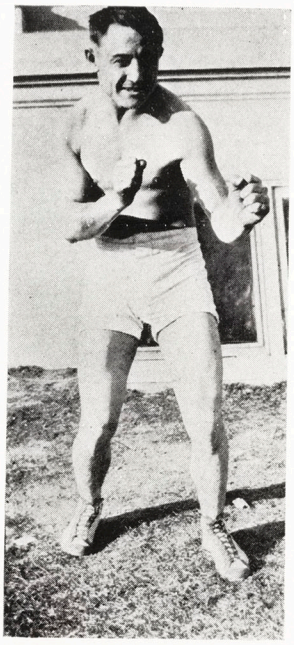
Boxing



ONE ROUND LAURIS

Here we have NICK LAURIS, the champion middleweight and light-heavyweight fistic artist, of the State of Utah. Nick won his laurels by knocking out Garff of the L. D. S. U. in thirty seconds; Millet of the West Side in eleven seconds, and by winning a decision over Gillespie of Tooele in four rounds. At the Lauris-Millet fight held at the Star Theatre over seven hundred people witnessed the fight and the proceeds, which amounted to over $130.00, were given to the library fund. Nick won two gold medals for himself and a large banner for the school.

JAMES FAUSETT who is pictured here put up some fine battles for old Carbon High. He was unfortunate to have to meet C. W. Parry, state lightweight champion on the first night of the A. A. U. tournament, and was defeated. Jimmy put up a wonderful exhibition of the manly art of self-defense and won the praise of all the fans.



JIMMY FAUSETT

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

KATHERINE MYERS
GRANT RICHENS
G. J. REEVES
GRETCHEN BUCKIO

WILLARD HARMON
NICK GALANIS
CLIFTON PASSEY

JAMES FAUSETT
SYLVA DAVIS
SPENCER PASSEY
EERO RAUHALA

ALFREDA GREASER
ELWIN ELLIS
ROSS HARDY
RUBY DOOLEY

Pep Report

SIX STUDENTS AND ONE MEMBER of the faculty are responsible for the formation of that club which now has a full enrollment of twenty-six members. All students who belong to this club are required to be of high standing especially so in the matter of scholarship. In accordance with the idea of high scholarship, the valedictory, and the salutatory last year, and the salutatory this year, were won by members of the Pep Club.

The club officers for this year are: President, Ruby Dooley; Vice-President, Virginia MacKnight; Secretary and Treasurer, Fern Tait; Cheer Leaders, Alfreda Greaser and Sylva Davis; Reporter, Ruby Dooley.

The social activities of the year begin with the Hallowe'en Ball. The great success of this dance was due to the cooperative efforts of the Athletic Association and the Pep Club. The decorations were carried out in the colors and symbols suggestive of Hallowe'en. To advertise this dance and also as one of our programs, the Pep Club gave a short pantomime of "Orphan Annie."

Following this several new members were added to the club. Then the fun began: The number of members were divided into two lists and different punishments inflicted on each group. One-half was required to be dressed as children, the other half in aprons and boudoir caps. Those dressed as little tots were allowed to bring their dolls to school for that day only, and also to eat lollypops during school time. The others were given a handy frying pan to carry their books about from class to class. Not only that but instead of being provided with lollypops, they were given gum. Some of the teachers used drastic measures in helping them dispose of this but the next period found them provided with more.

That evening we used a very effective measure to find out wherein the talent in our new members lay, by requesting them to entertain the rest of the club with an impromptu play. After the initiation the new members served lunch to the charter members and faculty guests.

The first week of December witnessed a second initiation. This time only four students were needed to make out the full number our constitution allowed. The four students came to school dressed in boys' trousers, girls' blouses, one side of the hair curled, and wore shoes and stocking of a different hue. A few days later the club gave a candy pull, but the new members suffered very little abuse. Besides the initiation we had numerous other socials and hikes.

The Pep Club gave their second program during the year in the High School assembly, January 13. The theme of the play was exactly as the name signified "The Old Maids' Convention." The play was about forty-five to sixty minutes in length and, of course, decidedly humorous. The costumes of the Old Maids alone caused a good deal of amusement, being gaily decorated with bright flowers and ribbons. Each of the sisters carried a "Him Book." Wednesday April 1, the play was again repeated but this time in the Star Theatre.

In the latter part of March, the new members received their pins. They were the same as last year—a little green pepper with the word Pep written across them in gold, and the year in the right hand corner.

Officers for the following year are always chosen before school closes. This more fully assures the resurrection of the club again.

The Pep Club, the entire two years that it has been in action, has endeavored to be of as much service as possible to the school they represent; and we hope we have been of some aid.

The Senate

MOTTO:
Ducit Amor Scholae

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

THE SENATE, A CLUB with the membership limited to twenty-five, is composed of students from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. It was chartered in the fall of 1923 and its existence this year is due to the vim of the present members. The faculty advisors of this year are: S. A. Olson and C. W. Petersen.

The purpose of this organization is to promote school spirit and to engage in all forms of school activities.

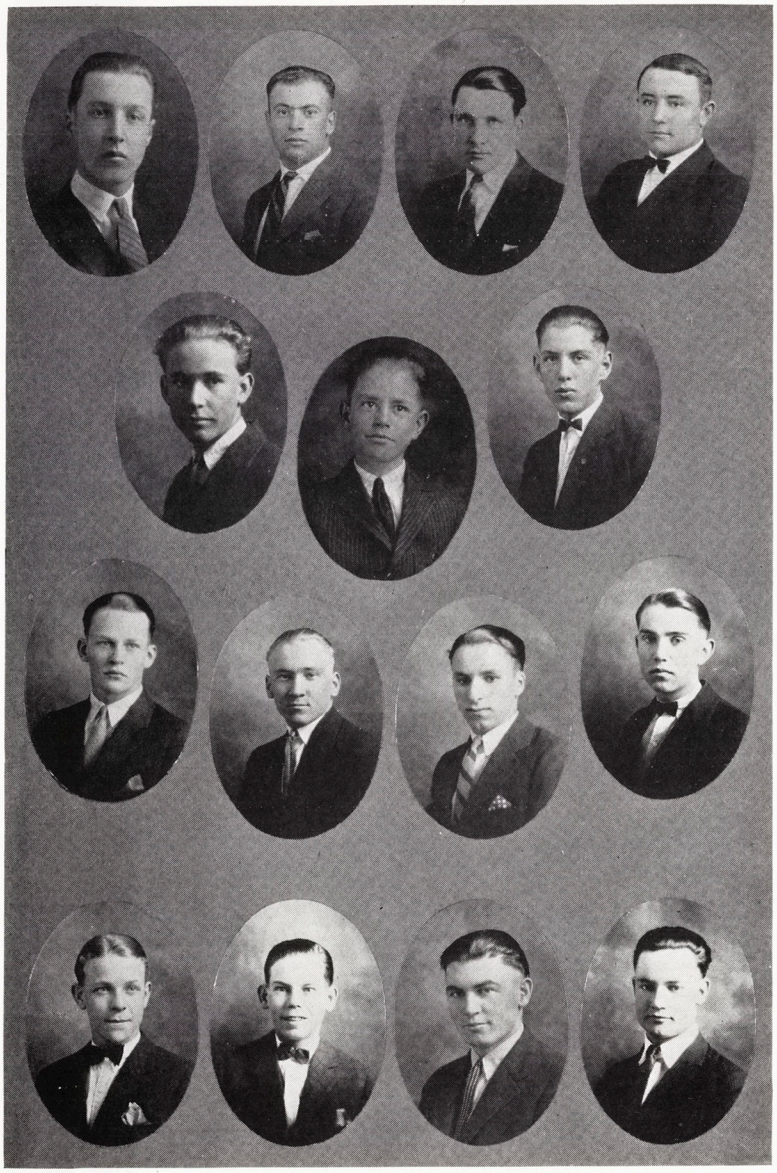
At a meeting held in the early part of the year the officials elected were: President, Eero Rauhala; Vice-President, Clinton Gibson; Secretary and Treasurer, Derrel Pons.

A number of students were named as possible candidates. They were accordingly summoned to appear at the high school January 8 at 8 o'clock and were invited into the Senate as full fledged members.

Several social affairs were given, including a sleigh ride for the senators and their partners, and a rabbit hunt with its wonderful, delicious, gorgeous and extraordinarily tasty feast afterwards.

The active members are:

Eero Rauhala '26
Grant Richens '25
James Fausett '25
Clinton Gibson '25
Nicholas Lauris '25
Craddock Gilmour '26
Robert Crockett '26
Derrel Pons '25
Ben Redd '26
Cecil Hills '26
Nick Galanis '25
Fay Elder '27
John Demman '26
Blaine Crandall '26
Charles Kirkpatrick '26
Byron Hixson '26
Raymond McDonald '26
Rulon Nelson '25
Lloyd Bryner '26
Spencer Passey '26
Ross Hardy '25
Le Grand Mathis '27



Derrel Pons Nick Lauris Blaine Crandall James Fausett
Ross Hardy Craddock Gilmour Byron Hixon
Charles Kirkpatrick Eero Rauhala John Demman Spencer Passey
Ben Redd Robert Crockett Nick Galanis Grant Richens

All dresses shown in this picture were made by the girls in the Home Economics Department

Society

The annual Get-Acquainted Party of Carbon High was but a forerunner of the many good times to follow. The entire Student Body and faculty joined in the frolic of the evening. The Freshmen received the usual amount of raillery which they took in such a sportsmanlike way that after 10:30 they were admitted on an equal social basis. The informality of this occasion created the happy and congenial spirit which has enlivened our school activities throughout the year.

Hallowe'en soon came with the Peppers as hostesses at the Hallowe'en Ball. Orange and black drapings, a generous sprinkling of black cats, witches, bats, and glaring pumpkins helped to develop that weird atmosphere so necessary for successful Hallowe'en festivities. The crowning feature of the evening was the preseenc of the Eureka football squad who were special guests of the Peppers.

On November 7, the Juniors gave a party in honor of the visiting Provo football team. A good crowd animated with the spirit of dancing and fun made the party a most enjoyable one.

The weeks sped on. Thanksgiving with all its pleasures came and went. December 12 came, and on this date the noble Seniors came down from their pedestals, laid aside their dignity, and donned the wearing apparel of wee children. Kid games and folk dancing were in keeping with the spirit of the evening. It was unquestionably one of the year's most delightful parties.

Winter sports played a prominent part in this year's social life. Skating and sleigh riding furnished plenty of healthful amusement for the various clubs and classes. Matinee and noon dances helped to drive away the monotony of the winter months.

After the holidays the Athletic Club gave a cone dance to revive school spirit and good times. It was a most unique affair.

A Junior Prom of such artistic nature as was given this year was indeed fitting to be the crowning event of any Junior's life. Latticed bowers, gorgeous chrysanthemums and trellised roses made the hall a scene of unusual beauty.

April 1 was a gala day in Carbon High. The students were pleasingly surprised when Mr. Reeves announced that instead of the usual routine the faculty would give them a program and a dance in the afternoon.

April 17 the Seniors assembled in the Gymnasium of the Carbon County High School for their annual Hop. Class colors, red and white, vied with the colors of gowns worn by the charming girls of the class of 1925. Refreshments, excellent music to enliven the spirit of the occasion, and good fellowship tended to make the evening a social success. In spite of the festivity there were a few regrets—it was our last school dance in Carbon County High School.

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the High School Gymnasium May 1. The gymnasium was very cleverly decorated and the tables were arranged in the form of a block C, while roses and carnations adorned the tables. This affair served as a fitting climax for all the good times of the year.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 4-5—Registration days. Freshmen appear with neck and ears washed.

SEPTEMBER 8—First assembly. New teachers introduced, also the old ones, including Mallaney.

SEPTEMBER 12—Mrs. and Mr. E. M. Williams give special musical numbers in assembly.

SEPTEMBER 18—Carbon and Helper play football. Score 31 to 0 in our favor. Cyclone Pearson makes flying tackle.

SEPTEMBER 19—Get acquainted Party. Refreshments. Class stunts. Freshies wore traditional green caps and long faces because they were not permitted to dance until 10:30. Nobody hurt.

SEPTEMBER 22—Mrs. Gregory arrives to take care of Latin and a few of the science classes. Mistakes Jimmie for a fellow countryman of Nick's.

SEPTEMBER 26—Two assemblies. Widtsoe spoke on "Will to Do".

SEPTEMBER 29—Carbon 76, Salina 6. Eero dislocates shoulder for the first time. Sophs sold hot dogs at game. Frank Kraynz bought six.

OCTOBER 3—Carbon 61, Green River 0. Game played at Green River. Windy and gang makes trip on box cars. Plenty of water melons. First matinee dance. "C" is repainted.

OCTOBER 9—Pep girls initiate. Look sweet in children's clothing. Assembly. "Stubby" called upon to speak. Said he would have had his wife wash his other shirt for him had he known about it before.

OCTOBER 10—Columbus Day program. Pizza, Griffone and Paloni celebrate.

OCTOBER 11—Miss Stevenson leaves Carbon for California. Football game at Moab. Carbon 13, Moab 0. Tough battle. Many fistic encounters.

OCTOBER 13—Another assembly. Eero told of the game at Moab. Jimmie relates his thrilling experience of piloting Reeves' Buick home from Moab. Jensen leads cheers. Reduces 2 pounds. Mrs. Magleby assumes duties in Carbon High.

OCTOBER 14—Pep girls give hot dog and cocoa sale.

OCTOBER 15—Assembly. Tried to learn some new yells.

OCTOBER 17—Another pep rally. Improving somewhat. Football game. Carbon 33, Moab 2. Paloni runs wild and makes 3 touchdowns. Coach Hilton B. Evans thinks our team a pretty good one by now.

OCTOBER 22—D. W. Davis, ex-governor of Idaho, gave an interesting talk on Opportunity. Matinee dance given by Man Dan Da Singers.

OCTOBER 25—Carbon 75, Wasatch 6. Wasatch boys entertained at Dorm. Little Littlejohn knocked for a row by Buster's bed partner.

OCTOBER 28—Carbon 65, Green River 3. Second team played three quarters. Buster's punts averaged negative 20 yards.

OCTOBER 31—Pep program in assembly. Grant talks on Sportsmanship. Carbon 2, Eureka 0. Pep Club gives Hallowe'en dance in gym. Large crowd. Lots of fun.

NOVEMBER 7—Provo 6, Carbon 7. Everybody has heart failure. Potts made our touchdown. Mr. Jensen sings in assembly. Mr. Mihsfeldt and Margaret Ludwig give readings. Glee Club glees a little. Junior Party in gym.

NOVEMBER 11—Armistice Day. Assembly at 10 o'clock. Three schools go to tabernacle where a short patriotic program is given. No school in the afternoon. Lots of sore necks and sunburned tonsils from watching the airplane.

NOVEMBER 13—Carbon men board six o'clock train for Mt. Pleasant. Sixty students and four faculty members go down to see them off.

NOVEMBER 14—Carbon 27, Wasatch 13. Several subs make their letters. Team treated royally and entertained at banquet. Girls try to steal Sub's little black tie.

NOVEMBER 15—Team returns home. Several hundred Students and townspeople meet them at train. Band out. Olson makes banners and decorates truck for the boys. Parade up town.

NOVEMBER 17—Assembly—"Stubby" acted as chairman. All boys called upon to speak. Our young athletes have become talented orators. But my, how they do act when they are away from home!

NOVEMBER 19—Commerce Club organized.

NOVEMBER 20—Boys leave for championship game. Big crowd down to see them off. Snake dance and cheer rally down town at noon.

NOVEMBER 21—Another snake dance at noon. First issue of Carbonicle comes out.

Calendar *(continued)*

November 22—Eight coaches of football fans follow team to Salt Lake, on special train. Parade up main street of Salt Lake with band dressed as miners leading them. When game ends score is Carbon 0, L. D. S. 0. Over 4,000 spectators. 3,500 rooted for Carbon. Great time on special going home. Arrive home at 6 A. M.

November 24—Two hour assembly. "Stubby," all the boys, Harry Keen, Supt. Woodward, C. R. Marcusen, W. F. Myers and Dr. Judy spoke.

November 25—Matinee dance for football boys.

November 26—Thanksgiving program. Vacation starts.

December 1—School again. Blue Monday. Too much vacation. Spanish Club organized. Dr. Wallace examines students for goiters. Class basketball series begin. Seniors beat Sophs. Juniors win from Freshies.

December 2—Seniors win from Freshies. Juniors beat Sophs.

December 3—Seniors beat Juniors. Sophs win from Freshies.

December 5—Sophs give program in assembly. Dr. Wallace speaks on causes and cures of goiters. Sophomore party at night.

December 8—Eero elected captain of 1925 football team. Marcel elected captain of basketball team. J. E. Flynn entertains football team at a banquet at Notre Dame.

December 10—Doc Williams arrives. Suitcase and all.

December 12—Senate program. Some class even had printed programs. Seniors have pie sale at noon and Kids Party at night.

December 13—First basketball game. Carbon 21 and Green River 15.

December 14—Seniors announced winners of class series.

December 16—Carbonicle out again.

December 17—Sarah and her shorthand sharks go bob sleigh riding.

December 18 —Melvin Bean benefit dance.

December 19—Christmas program. Christmas vacation starts.

January 5—School again. Everyone returns from holidays rested and ready—for more sleep.

January 9—Organization party given by Spanish Club. Rev. Johnson speaks in assembly.

January 10—Senators and partners go for a sleigh ride. Many spills but no casualties.

January 13—Peppers give their second program. Old Maids' Convention showed clearly the scarcity of men.

January 15—Exams over with. Great relief.

January 16—Huntington 25, Carbon 23. It's just too bad.

January 23—Carbon defeats Castle Gate in basketball.

January 24—Commerce Club hold initiation party.

January 27—Carbon defeats Castle Dale. Crandall and Potts star in game.

January 30—Commerce Club gives program in assembly

February 3—Faculty loses a basketball game to post office crew. Doc Williams the hero of the night.

February 6—Windy recites in every class.

February 9—Juniors start noon matinee dances.

February 10—State Championship banner arrives. Some class.

February 11—History Department give Lincoln Program.

February 16—Carbonicle's out again.

February 20—Excellent program given by music department. Great Stuff.

February 21—Spanish Club give another lively party. Rudolph Valentino invited but couldn't come.

February 23—Public Schools present a patriotic drama at high school.

February 27—Freshies give program. Junior Prom. Much credit due Olson for decorations. Jack James had a collar on.

March 5—Jimmie, the 2 Nicks, "Stubby" and Alfreda go to Salt Lake. Lauris and Jimmie enter A. A. U. Boxing contest. Jimmie loses to Parry. Nick knocks out Garff of L. D. S. in thirty seconds and gets four round decision over Gillispie of Tooele, thereby winning state middleweight and light-heavyweight state championship. Next day same gang goes to Ogden to see about printing of Carbon.

Indian Canyon

Indian Canyon

Doc

Steve

Why Girls Leave Home!

August

Calendar *(continued)*

March 6—Sophomore program.

March 9—Assembly. The gang that went to Salt Lake told of their exciting adventures while there.

March 10—"Come out of the Kitchen" played at Helper.

March 12—Ditto at Sunnyside.

March 13—English Department program. Judge Christenson speaks in assembly. Glee Club glees again.

March 17—Dramatic Art, Music and Physical Education Departments give a clever Irish program. Carbonicle's out once more.

March 18-19—School play given in High School Auditorium.

March 20—Seniors give minstrel show. Beth sings to Buster.

March 26—Cast for Senior play, "The New Co-Ed", chosen.

March 27—Art Department give best program of the year. Lauris knocks out Millet of West Side in eleven seconds at Star Theatre. Another banner for Carbon.

March 30—Cast for opera chosen.

April 1—Faculty program. Doc sings. Matinee dance. No school in afternoon. Pep Club gives play at Star Theatre.

April 3—Junior program. Graceful folly girls turn out to be handsome Junior boys. Windy Davis entertains the student body with several operatic selections.

April 7—Music Wms. keeps everyone's blackboards scribbled up calling for opera practices.

April 10—Freshman Day. Program and no school in afternoon. Class track meet. Seniors win.

April 14—Everyone seems to have contracted a bad case of spring fever. Teachers getting hardboiled.

April 17—Given a real treat by the Spanish Department. Talk about your keen Spaniards! Oh Boy! Mihsfeldt and Bithell prove themselves to be especially talented in dancing Spanish dances behind the curtains. Supt. Woodward talks in assembly. Seniors hop at night.

April 20—What excuses will students use for being unprepared when the opera, senior play, and Carbon are finished.

April 23—Prof. Kerr of University of Utah speaks in assembly and to the Seniors.

April 24—Science Department give a unique program. Sophs give party at night. Track meet leaves for Provo.

April 25—Devetti wins silver medal in pole vault. Paloni bronze medal in javelin throwing.

April 29—Student Body nominations.

April 30—Oratorical contest.

May 1—Juniors feed Seniors. By look of things Seniors haven't eaten all winter.

May 2—Senior Play goes over big at Sunnyside.

May 4—First production of Opera given at Castle Gate.

May 7—Opera given at school.

May 8—Senior day arrives at last. Opera given again.

May 14—Review of reviews.

May 15—State meet. High School day at University. Our boys take part.

May 17—Baccalaureate services at church.

May 18—Final exams begin.

May 21—Commencement night.

May 22—School out. Freshies leave with dirty neck and ears.

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Dominic: Yes sir. I would like to know if you believe in the Bible.
Reeves: I certainly do.
Dominic: Do you believe that woman was made from a rib of man?
Reeves: Ye-es.
Dominic: Well, then why in the thunder can't a fellow tickle his own rib?

Magleby (to students): There will be no roll call today. Those who are absent will kindly give me their names at the end of the hour.

Louella: Why did you give up pipe-organ lessons?
Rulon: I felt so blooming childish playing with my feet.

David Rowley: You know I can speak every language but Greek.
Miss Mallaney: Is that so? Translate this: Comment vous portez vous ce matin, m'sieu?
David Rowley: Hum. That's Greek to me.

LeMoyne: This harp seems to sing that you love me.
Doris: But LeMoyne, that's not a harp, it's a lyre.

The two biggest crooks in the world are a couple of street cleaners trying to play steal pile.

Craddock: How long will I have to wait for a shave?
Barber: Years, sonny, years.

May: What were your father's last words?
Dolly: Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the last.

Jokes

ONE ACT PLAY

Tragedy

Scene: Dormitory Hall.
Time: After "lights out" bell.
Action: Lola sneaking through the hall with the idea of getting over to Elsie's and Alfreda's room for a feed.
She is overtaken by Mrs. Camomile.
Mrs. Camomile: Where are you going, Lola?
Lola: Back.

CHEMISTRY LOGIC

Jacobsen: H_2O?
Charles: Water.
Jacobsen: What is CH_2O?
Charles: Sea water.

Louise: How many studies are you carrying?
Dutch: I'm carrying one and dragging three.

Margaret: May I borrow your tan blouse, dear?
Mary: Certainly, but why all the formality of asking permission?
Margaret: I couldn't find it.

Ilean: Beth is disillusioned about Grant.
Elsie: How come?
Ilean: She thought her sleepless nights were due to thinking about him, but she found out today they were caused by a hard mattress.

June (to Adelbert): Huh, just because you're a ham, don't think you're swift.

Sylva: Darling will you love me when I grow old and ugly?
Jimmie: You may grow older, but you will never grow uglier.

Jokes

A course of magazines was served at a local restaurant. The menu was as follows:

Soup	The Etude
Salad	The Review of Reviews
Cheese	The Independent
Meat	The Iron Age
Milk	The Youths' Companion
Pie	The Christian Endeavor
Result	The Literary Digest

Susan: Let's drop in and see Bessie.
Vesta: No we better not. Sheik may be there.
Susan: No he's not, because the lights are on.

Bill: Mrs. Camomile will you give me a nickel for that poor man who is out there crying?
Mrs. Camomile: Why yes, Bill. But what is he crying for?
Bill: Oh, he's crying "Peanuts, five cents a bag."

Father: I saw a man last night with two heads on his shoulder.
Bessie G.: How's that?
Father: Well one of them was your's.

Hubby: This article says that ugly women make the best wives.
Wifey: Do you mean to insinuate that I'm ugly?
Hubby: No, I should say not.

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Grocer: Pail?
Miss Miller: I didn't know you could get it in two shades.

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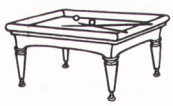

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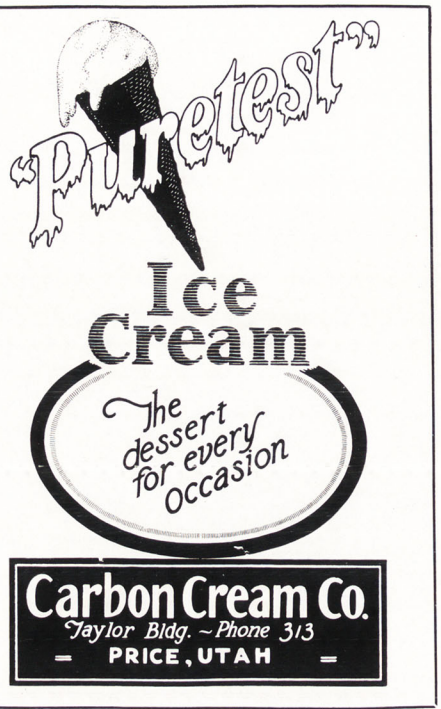

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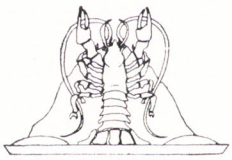

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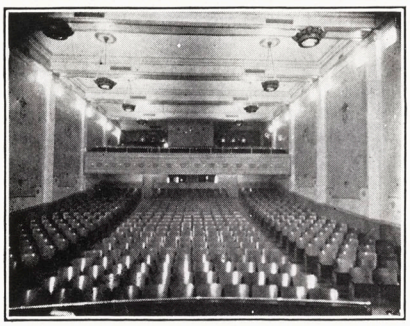

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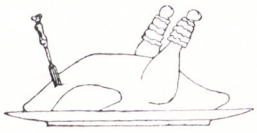

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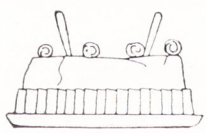

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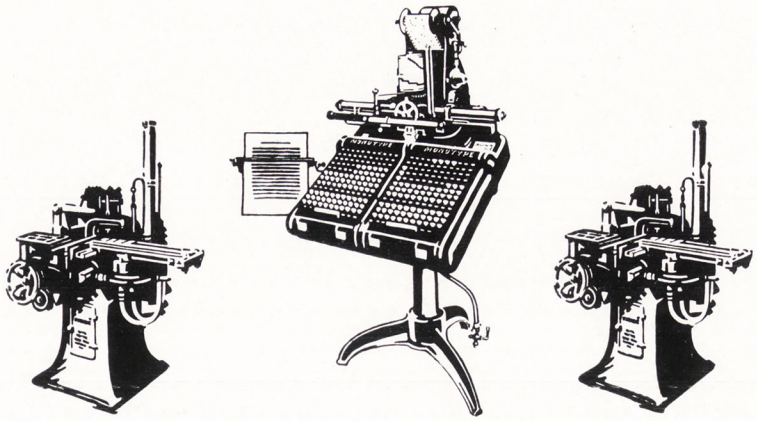

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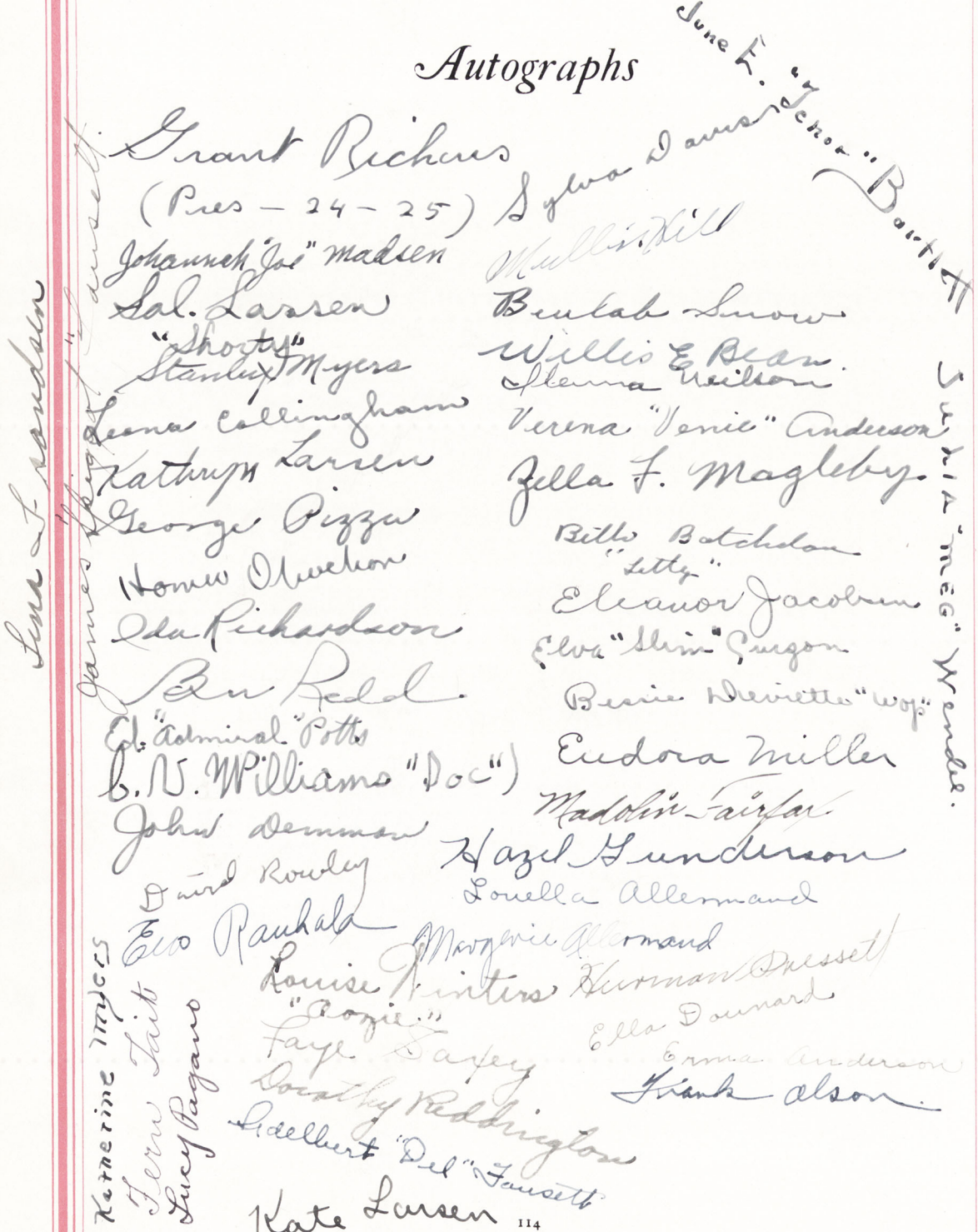
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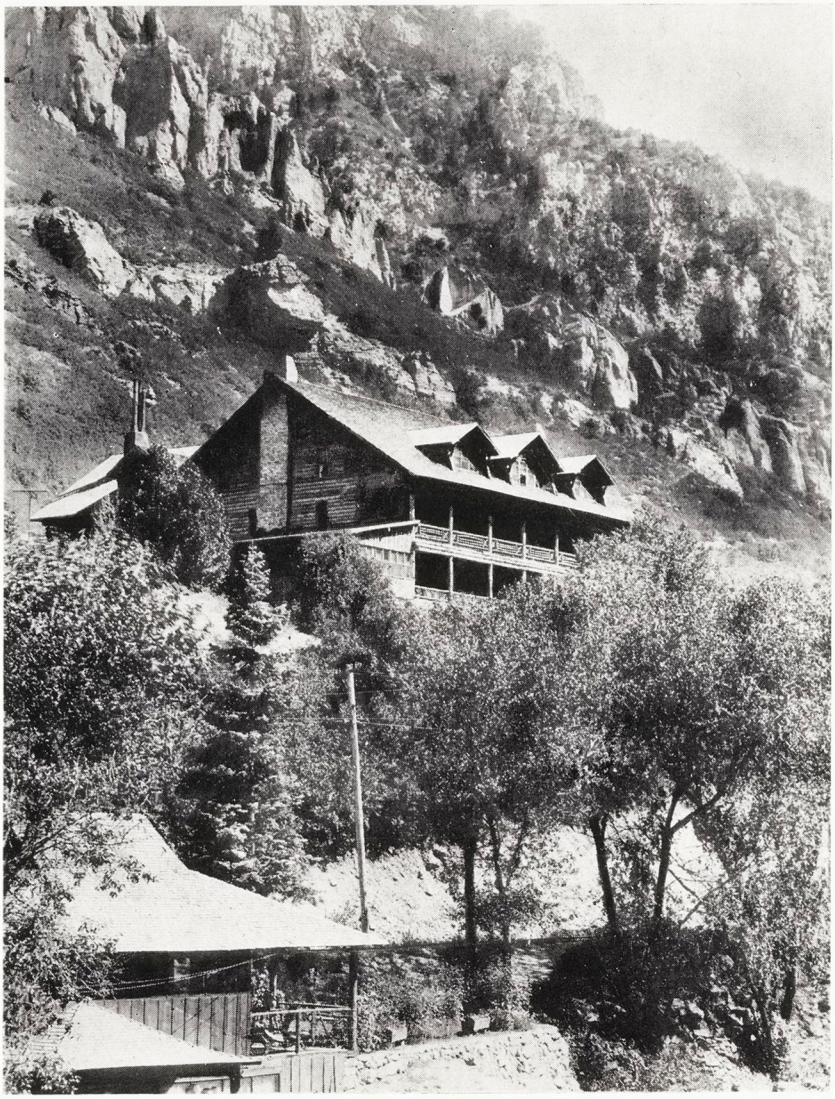

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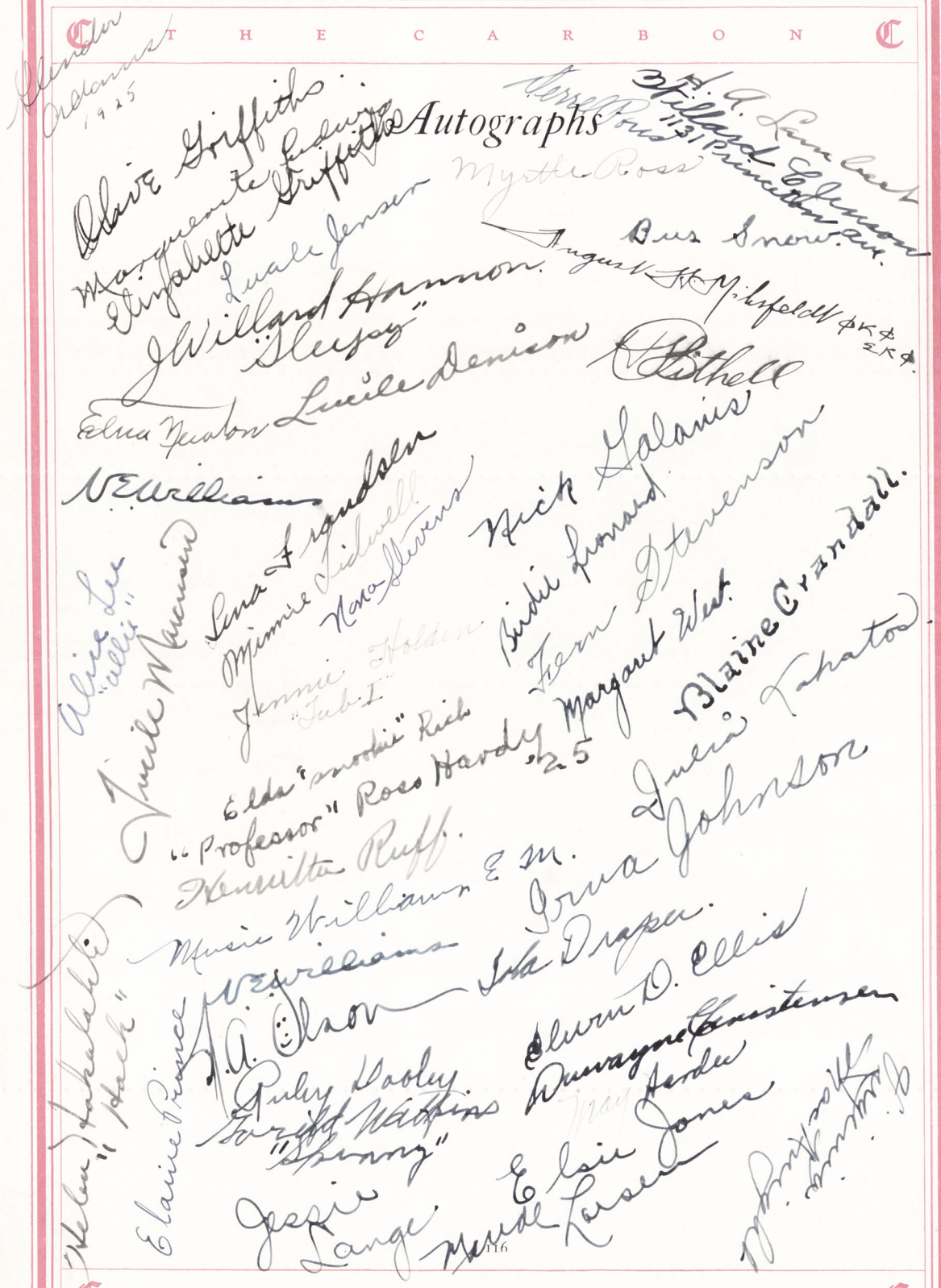

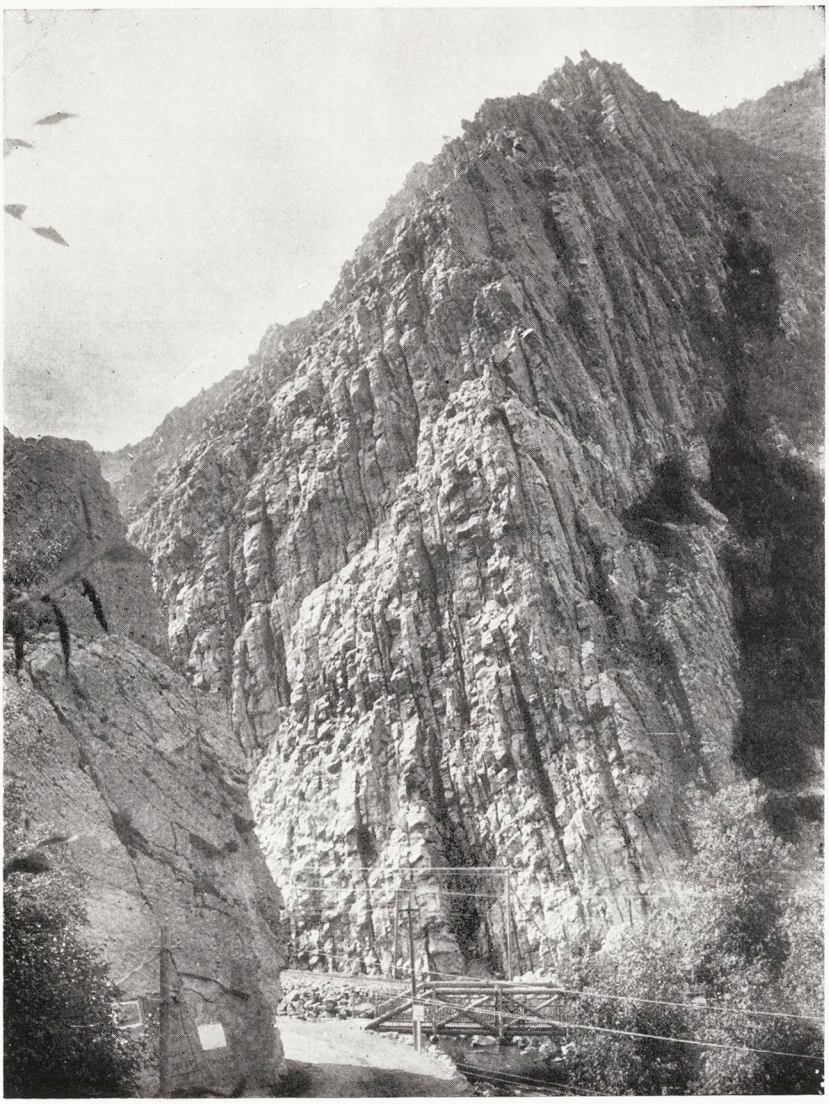

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