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Carbon County High School

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The CARBON 1927

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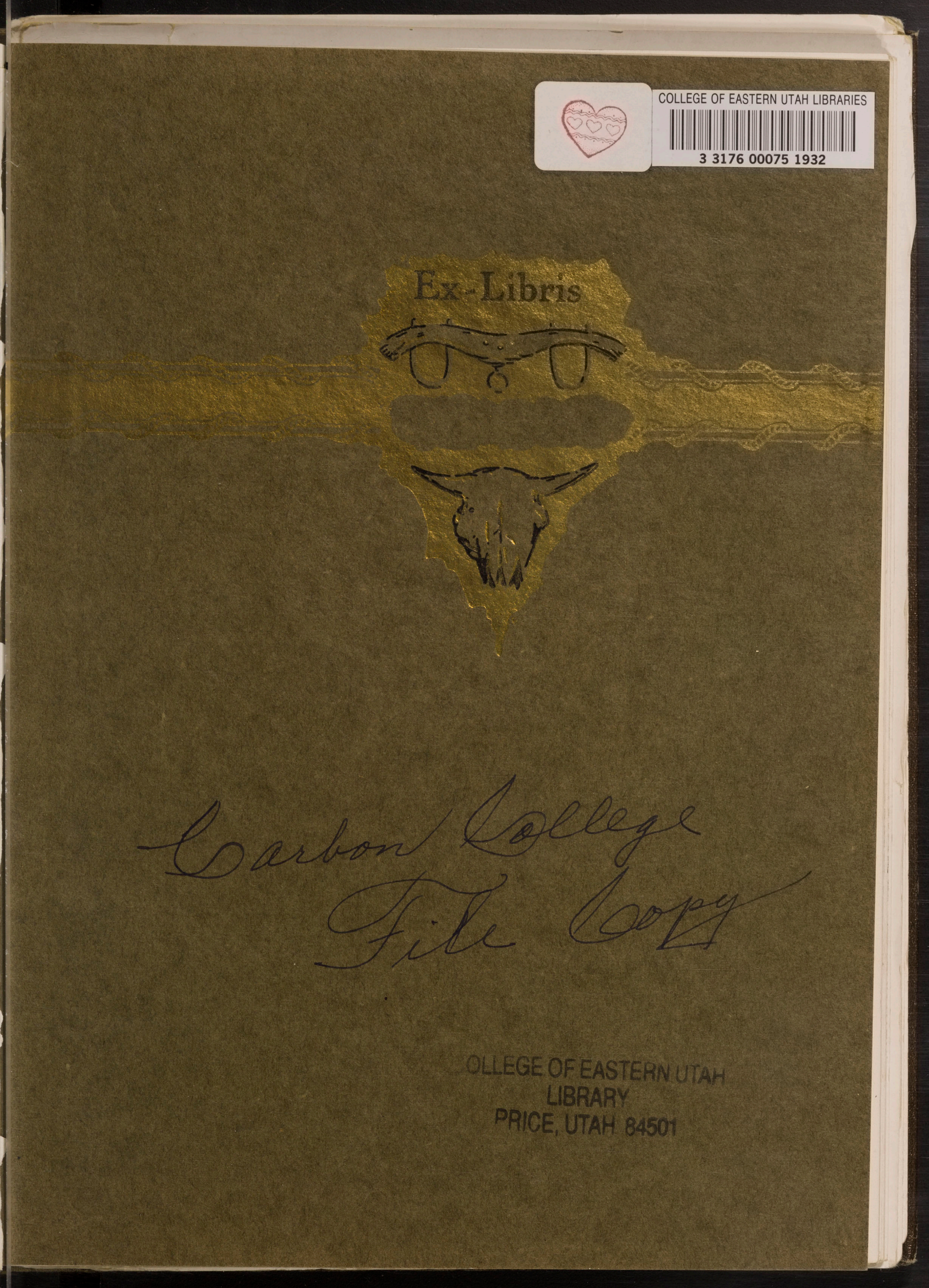

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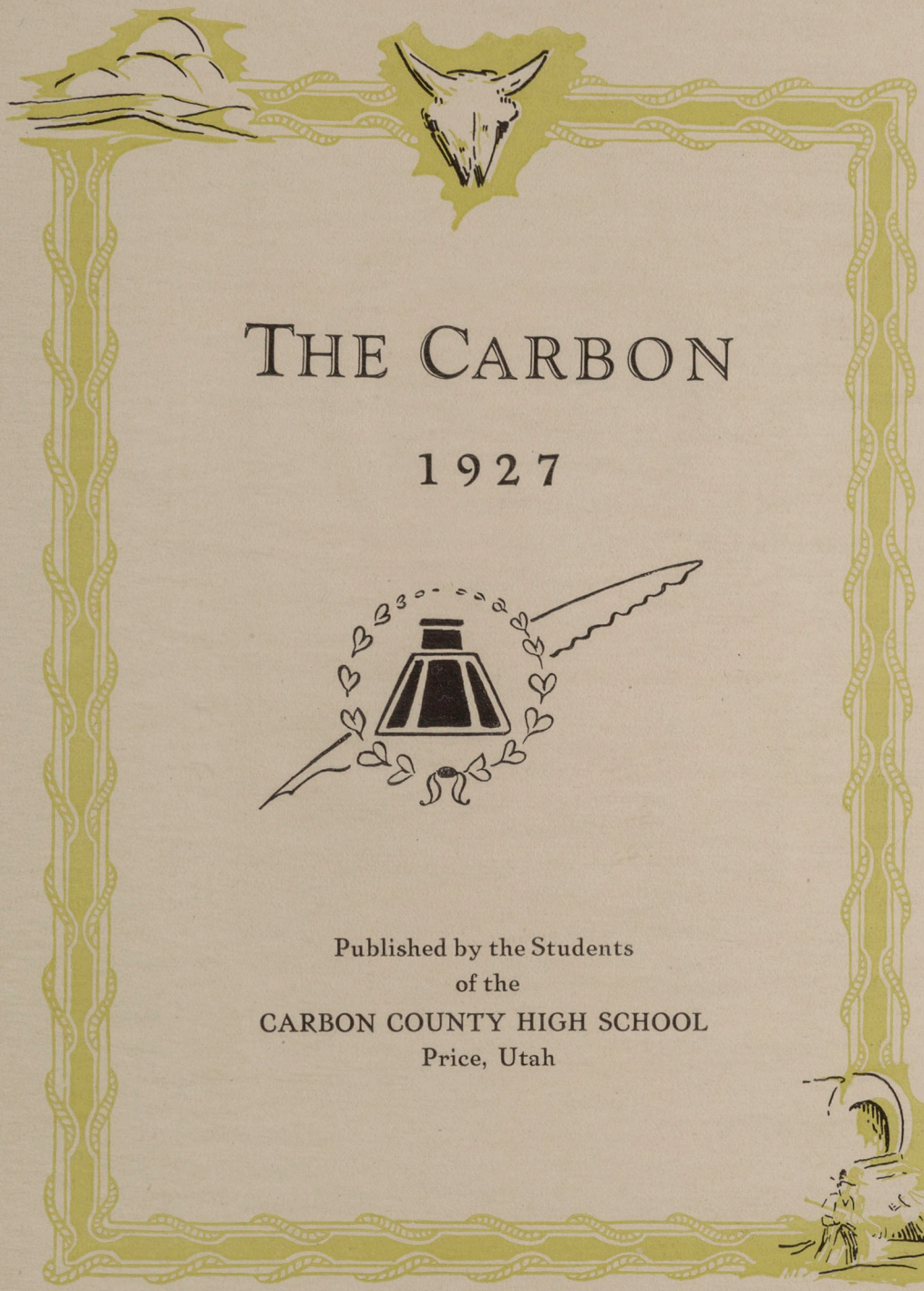

THE CARBON

1927

Published by the Students
of the
CARBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Price, Utah

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by

ELWIN ELLIS

and

GLENDOR ADAMS

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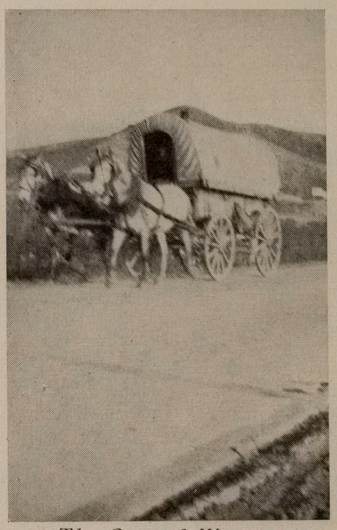
HISTORY OF THE PIONEERS

January, 1879

Traditions make history; they add spirit and purpose to our life and we live by them. One of the fine traditions of the Carbon County High School is the annual which recounts in picture and story the happenings of each school year. It is customary always to dedicate this book to some individual, some institution, or some industry that we wish to honor. This year the students of the Carbon County High School dedicate, with sincere appreciation, their Annual to the Pioneers of Carbon County.



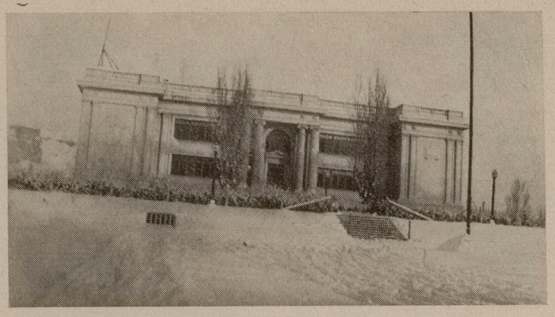
The Covered Wagon

The territory which is now known as Carbon County was once a wild and unknown stretch of country known only to the wild animals and Indians who inhabited this country. Its rich deposits of coal were not known to the first white people who came here.

The first people who came here to make their homes wended their way across the mountain in covered wagons drawn by horses and mules that were only able to make a very short distance each day. The people were forced to build their own roads as they came, and consequently they encountered much delay and many hardships. In some places, which were very steep, their wagons had to be lowered by the use of ropes. Trees which were scarred by the "snubbing" ropes, may be seen along the trail.

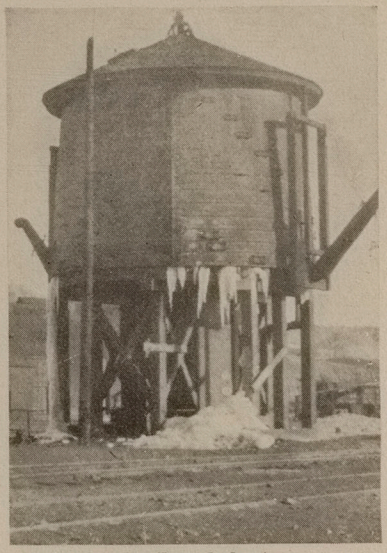
Carbon's First Home

Some of these early people were as follows: Caleb B. Rhoads, Fred E. Grames, Charles Grames, Levi Simmons, William Z. Warren, Robert A. Powell, William Davis, James Gay, John A. Powell, and Sarah J. Powell.



Carbon High School

As pioneers are always forced to do, these people became farmers, tilling the soil for their living. They were not interested in the great reward the silent mountains held for them. They developed and improved the land until it became fertile.



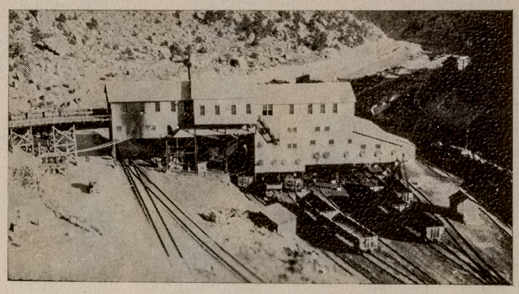
Railroad Oasis

Although today Carbon County is not noted for its agriculture, this activity still holds an important place in the industries of the county. The new Horsley Dam at Scofield will bring water to thousands of acres of land which before was worthless.

The railroad was put through Carbon County in 1883. This made Carbon the distributing center for all southern and eastern Utah, composing Emery, Grand, Duchesne, and Uintah Counties.

After the railroad came through the county, the capitalists came and revealed to the people the great wealth of the mountains. The first mines in the county were Winter Quarters, Scofield, Clear Creek, Sunnyside, and Castle Gate. The railroad went to Scofield in 1884, to Clear Creek in 1898, and to Sunnyside in 1900. Today there are twenty-eight mines in the county, of which twenty are working. They are pro-

Switch Yards, Helper



Spring Canyon Tipple

ducing over four million tons of coal annually.

Helper, because of its advantageous location, early became the division and freight point for the railroad. Today a force of locomotives is maintained there to carry the trains over the summit. It is likewise the distributing station for the various mining camps of the surrounding districts. The people of Helper point with pardonable pride to the railroad yards, to the splendid business institutions, to the schools, to the churches, to the Y.M.C.A. and to the other civic improvements that indicate the spirit and progressiveness found everywhere in Carbon County.

Heiner Tipple

January 17, 1894, Governor West approved the cutting off of the northern part of Emery County and it was made into Carbon. It was so named because of the rich deposits of coal within its boundaries. It comprises 1,487 square miles.

The first election for county officers was held May, 1894, and resulted in the choice of the following: E. C. Lee, E. P. Gridley, and Eugene Santschi, selectmen; H. A. Nelson, clerk, auditor, and recorder; Thomas Lloyd, sheriff; D. W. Holdaway, assessor; John Forrester, treasurer; S. J. Harkness, attorney; J. W. Tidwell, surveyor; J. W. Davis, superintendent of schools. Price was selected as the county seat by a decisive majority.

"Carbon's Inspiration"

Today there are only a very few of the old pioneer

buildings left. The new buildings in Price and the camps are fit monuments, indicating the growth and prosperity of the county. The Star Theater in Price is the finest building of its kind in eastern Utah. The schools are as well equipped as any in the state. The church, the public library, stores, offices are among the best in the West. The private homes in the various towns are comfortable and bespeak the thrift and prosperity of the various communities.

Blue Cut

Carbon County Court House

The mines throughout the county are well equipped. The tipple at the Spring Canyon mine is one of the best and most efficient west of the Mississippi river.. It was erected recently at the cost of $250,000.00 It has handled 2500 tons of coal in a single day, without being worked to capacity.

Since the time Carbon was made a county until the present, it has grown and progressed in every possible way. Now our county is the next richest in the state per capita.

In behalf of those great and noble men and women who braved the perils of frontier life, who sacrificed much that was dear to them that we who come after them may enjoy all that is good and true and beautiful in this our Carbon County, we dedicate the Carbon, our Annual of 1927.

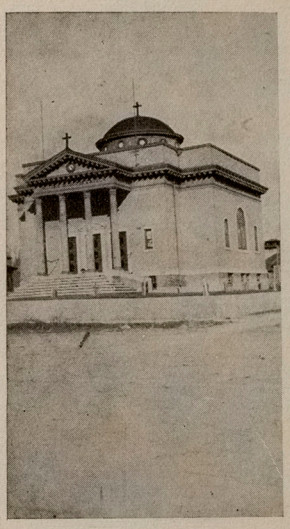
Price, from Wood Hill

Mrs. Sarah Jane Powell

MRS. SARAH JANE POWELL is the first lady who braved the wilderness of the barren country that was in later years to be the city of Price.

She rode horse-back into Castle Valley in the year 1879. Today she is still living, and believes that all the hardships she experienced were worth while.

Catholic Church



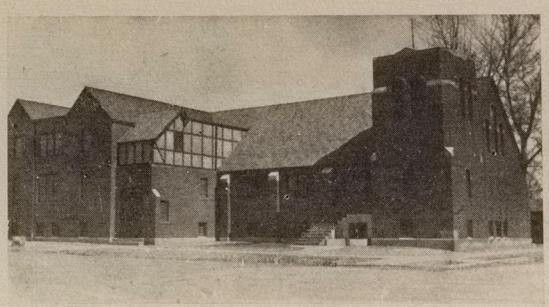
Greek Orthodox

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Powell

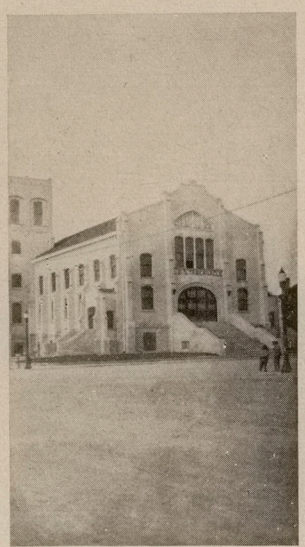
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. POWELL were among the first pioneers to brave the wilderness of a new county. They were members of the first company in 1889. Their home was built on the Price river two miles west of Price city. The house is still standing and is the oldest in the county.

The fact that this first home is still standing indicates the character and stability of the first settlers of our county.

Mrs. Robert Powell is still living and recalls with pleasant thoughts the early and trying days which the pioneers of Carbon County experienced.

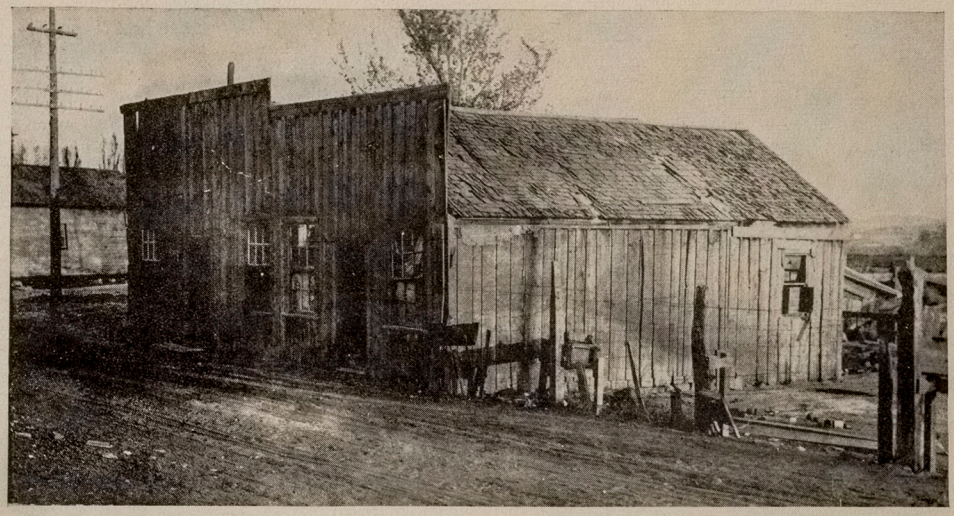


Community Church



L. D. S. Tabernacle

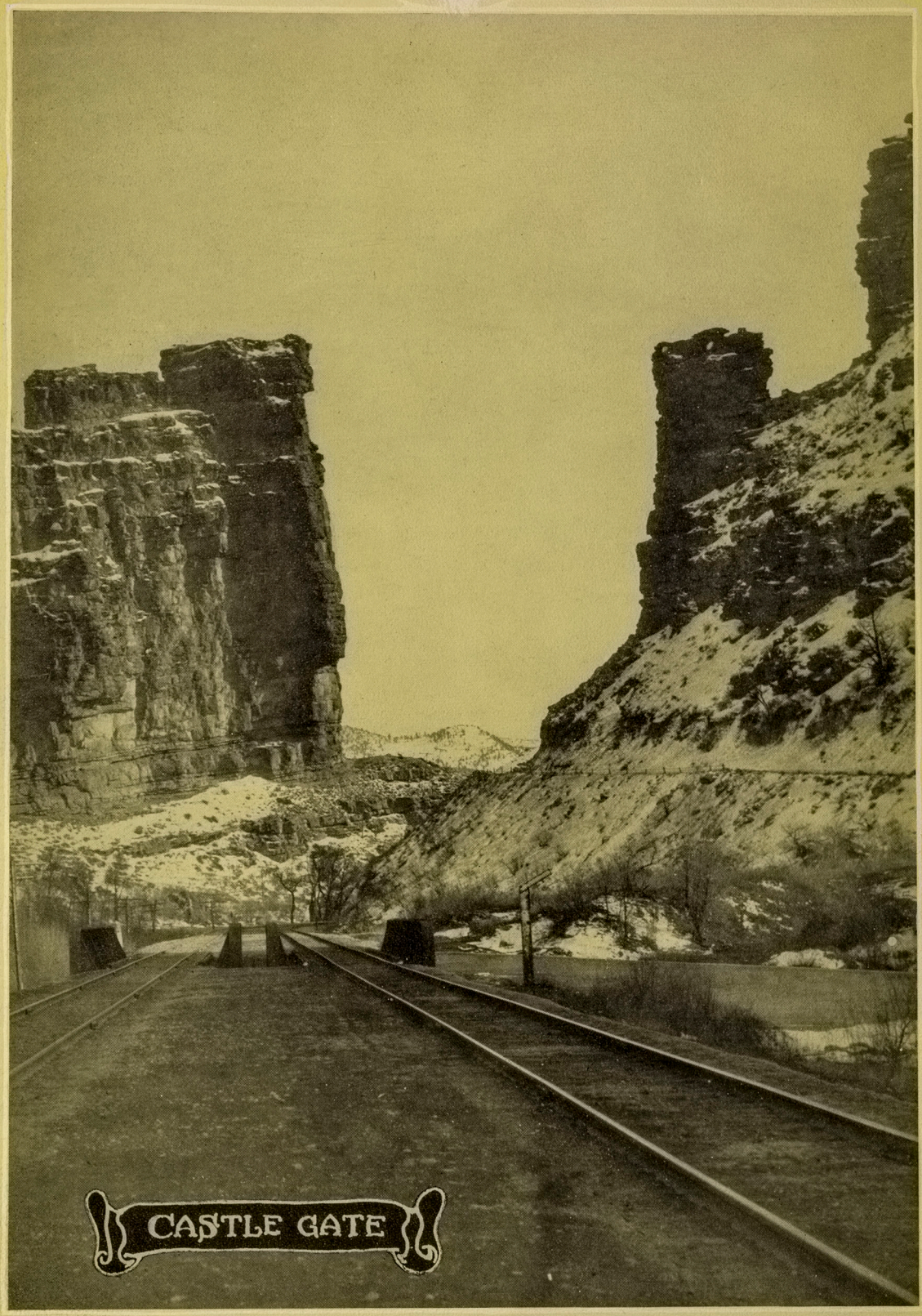
Price City Main Street in Earlier Days



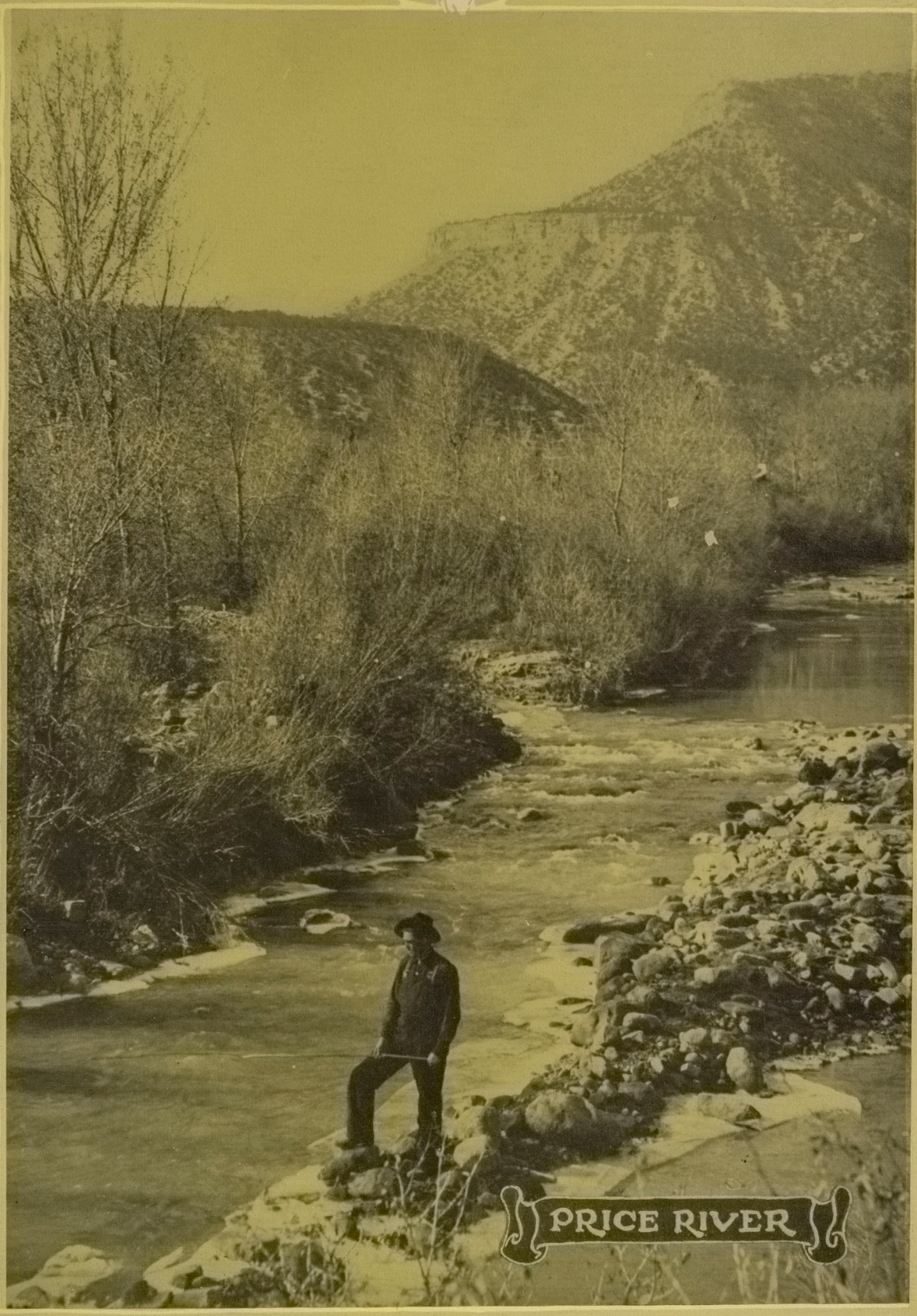
The First Store and Post Office of Price City

Price City Main Street, Looking Eastward—1927

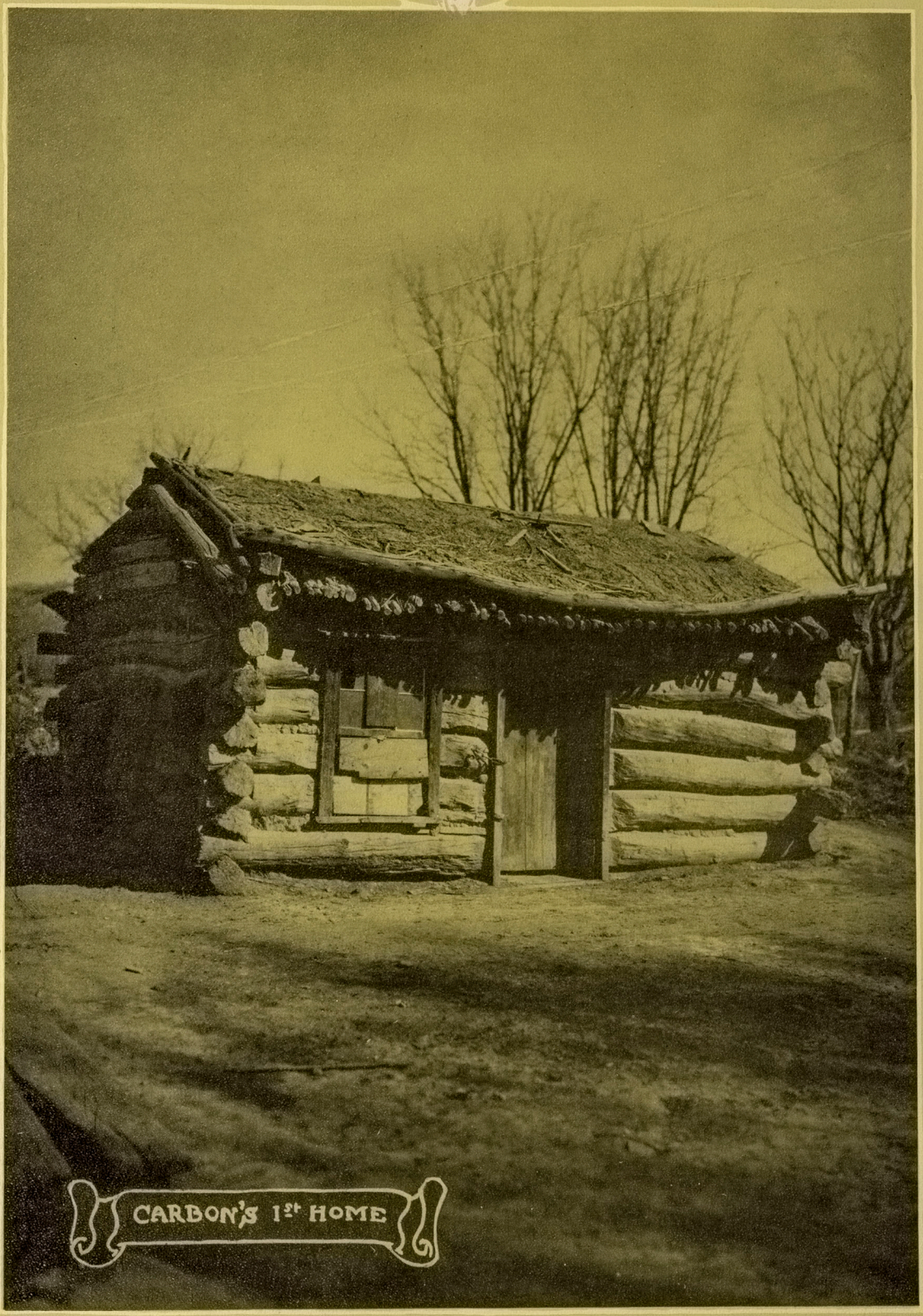
Price City Main Street, Looking Westward—1927



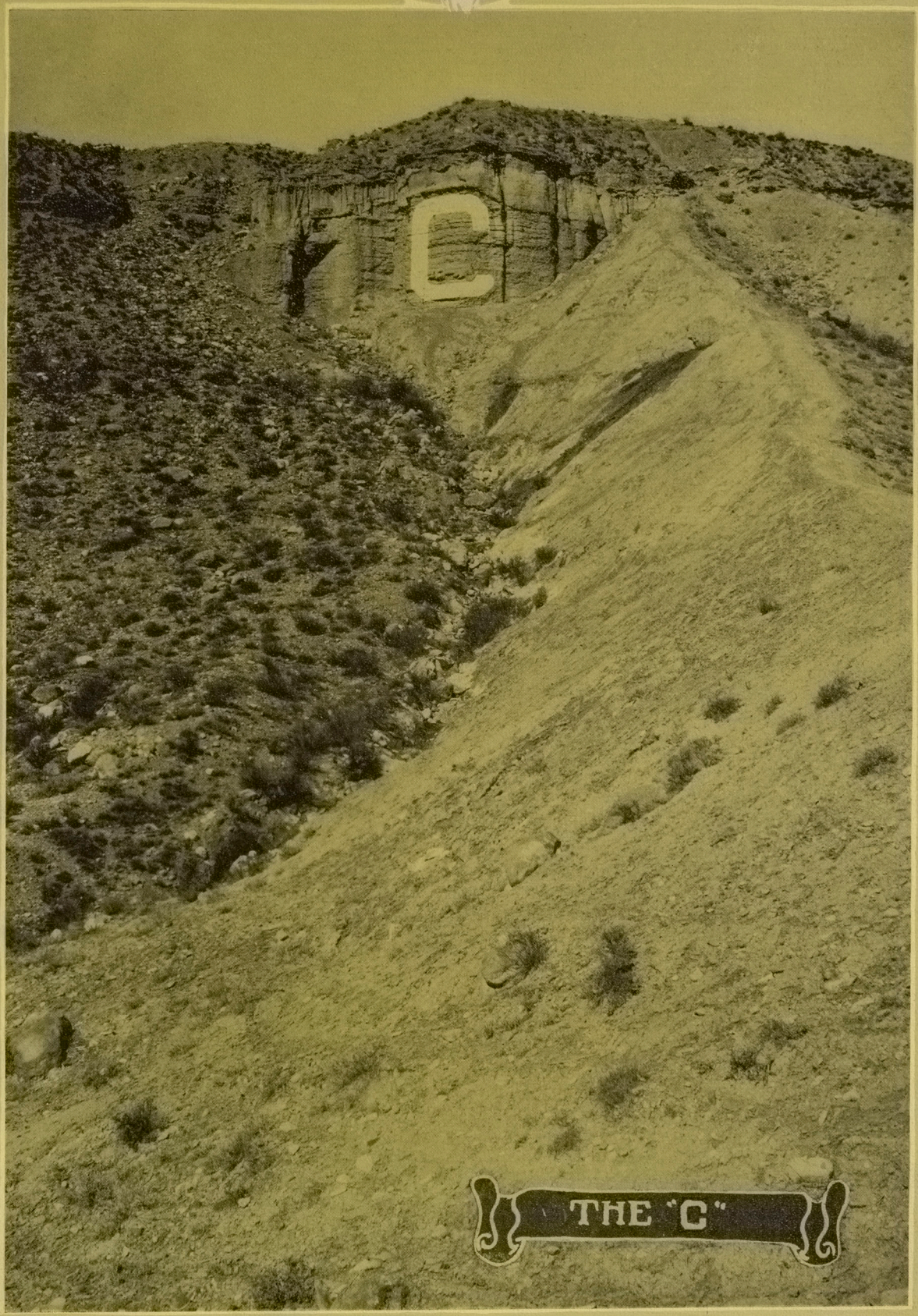
CASTLE GATE



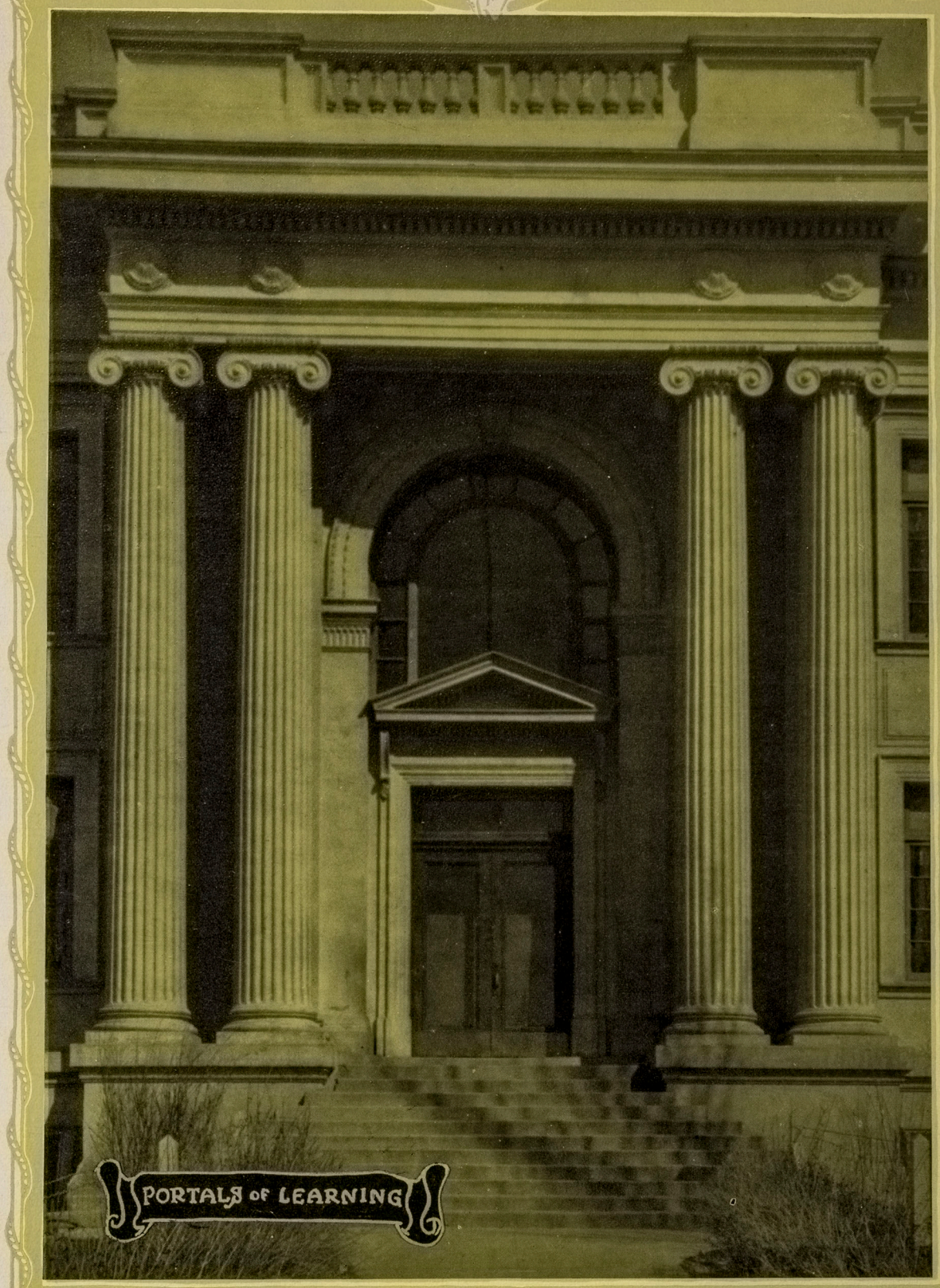
PRICE RIVER



CARBON'S 1st HOME



THE "C"


PORTALS OF LEARNING

ADMINISTRATION

CARL R. MARCUSEN

President of Board of Education of Carbon County

BURTEN S. EGGERTSON
Sunnyside

SILAS ROWLEY
Spring Glen

GEORGE RUFF, *Vice-Pres.*
Scofield

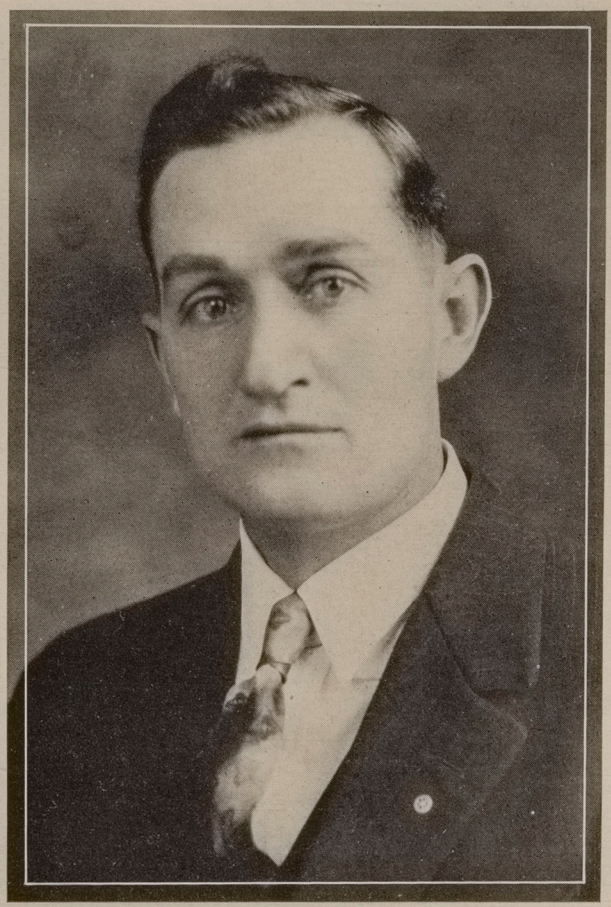
EMIL NYMAN
Helper

BOARD OF EDUCATION

GEORGE E. OCKEY
Price
Clerk

KATHERINE MYERS
Price
Secretary

HARRY C. SMITH
Price
Treasurer



D. C. WOODWARD

Superintendent of Carbon County School District

G. J. Reeves

Principal of Carbon County High School

JOSEPH JACOBS
University of Utah
Commerce

SARAH MALLANEY
University of Utah
Henager's Business College
Commerce

D. E. WILLIAMS
University of Utah
Mechanical Arts

FACULTY

STEPHEN A. OLSON
University of Utah
Brigham Young University
Art

RUTH SMEDLEY OLSON
University of Utah
English

V. E. WILLIAMS
University of Utah
English

HAROLD I. BITHEL
University of Utah
Mathematics and Science

GLADYS SMITH
University of Utah
Public Speaking and Physical Education

JAMES W. BINGHAM
Utah Agricultural College
Mathematics and Science

FACULTY

REED THORPE
University of Wisconsin
Natural and Social Sciences

FLORENCE BRUNER
Kansas Agricultural College
Domestic Science

J. B. STORRS
Brigham Young University
University of California
History and Social Science

E. M. WILLIAMS
University of Utah
Brigham Young University
Music

BESS JONES
State Teachers College
University of Colorado
Latin and Civics

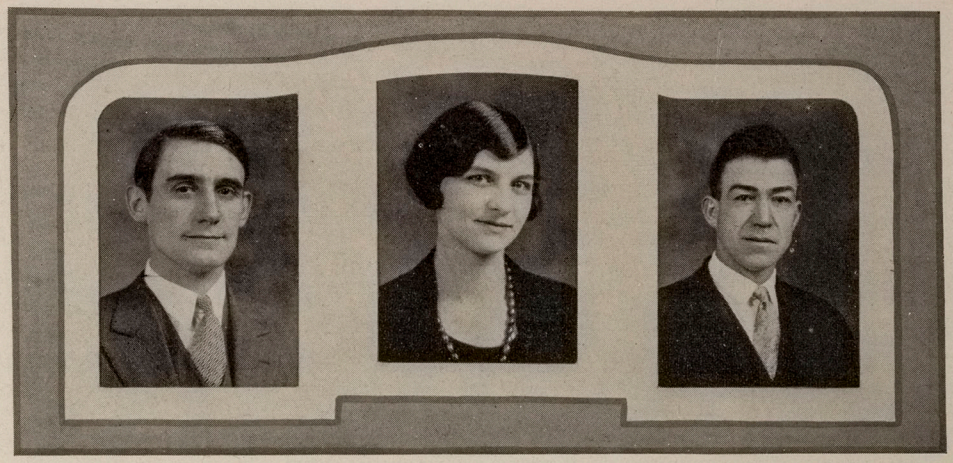
SEVILLE FLOWERS
University of Utah
Brigham Young University
Natural Science

FACULTY

C. H. MADSEN
University of Utah
Snow College
Commercial Arithmetic

ALTA REDD
University of Utah
University of Wisconsin
English

C. W. PETERSON
Utah Agricultural College
Physical Education



AUGUST MIHSFELDT
University of Utah
Spanish and Commercial

GERTRUDE MIHSFELDT
University of Utah
Domestic Art

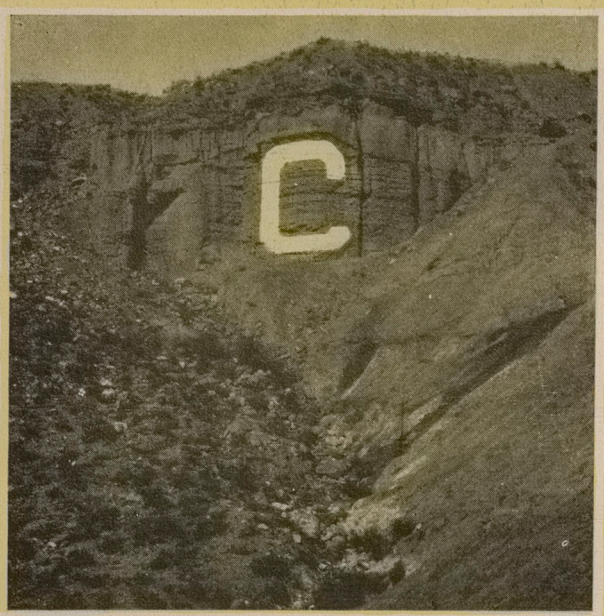
JESSE R. HIGGINS
Brigham Young University
Custodian of Grounds and Building

FACULTY

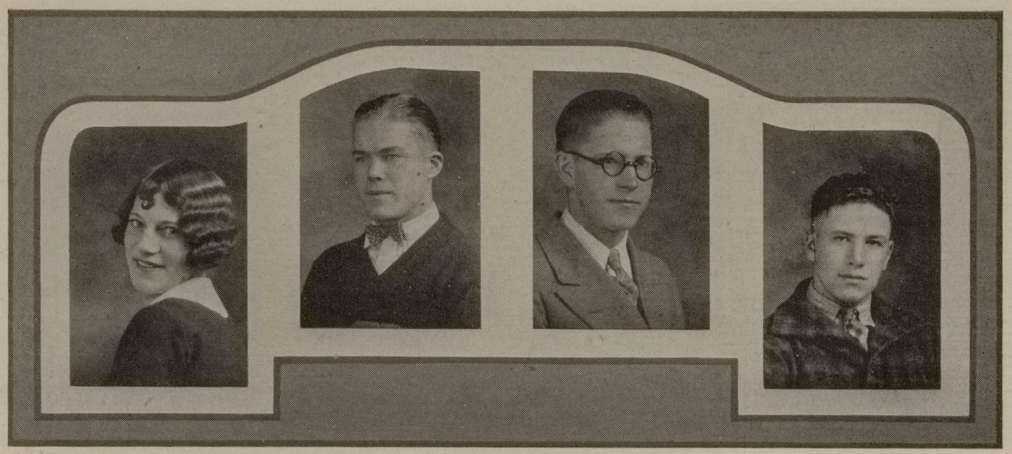
SYLVIA DAVIS
Secretary to Principal

MRS. D. A. CAMOMILE
Dormitory Matron

MACEL ADAIR
Commissory Matron Dormitory



CLASSES



FLORENCE BIGGS

College Preparatory Course, School Play, '24; Home Economics Club, '25, '26, '27; G. O. S. H. Dormitory Club, '25; Pep Club, '26, '27; Secretary G. O. S. H., '26; Carbonicle Staff, '26; Secretary and Treasurer, '27; President G. O. S. H., '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Has anybody seen Mary?"

ALBERT FRASER

College Preparatory Course, Football, '24, '25, '26; Spanish Club, '25; Senior President, '27; Noto Club Chairman, '27; Botany Club President, '26; Senate, '27.

DUWAYNE CHRISTENSEN

College Preparatory Course, Latin Club, '24; '25; Spanish Club, '25; Class President, '26; Senate, '26; President of Senate, '27; Class Vice-president, '27; Carbonicle Staff, '27; School Play, '26.

LEGRAND MATHIS

"Beef"

College Preparatory Course, Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Football, '25, '26, '27; Senate, '27; Glee Club, '27; Class Athletic Mgr., '25, '26, '27; Band, '25, '26, '27; Noto Club, '27.

"Don't horse around."

SENIORS

JULIA LAKATOS

Commercial Course, Athletic Club, '24; Art Club, '25; Home Economics Club, '25; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"No foolin'"

EDWINA OCKEY

Commercial Course, School Play, '24; Carbonicle Staff, '26, '27; Carbon Staff, '27; Girls' Chorus, '24; J. W. G. Club, '27; Class Salutatorian.

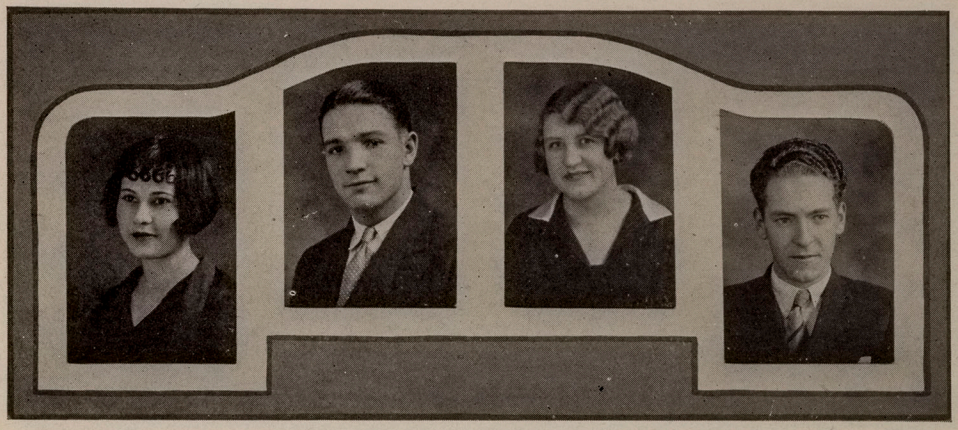
"O golly."

PAULINE PRINCE

Spanish Club, '25, '26; Latin Club, '25, '26; J. W. G. Club, '27.

ROBERT FAGGIANI

Commercial Course.



SENIORS

MARY RIGGS

"Peggy"

College Preparatory Course, Secretary of Class, '24; Arden Club, '24; Fix 'em Club Reporter, '24; Spanish Club Reporter, '24; Home Economics Club, '25, '26, '27; Art Club, '25; G. O. S. H. Dormitory Club, '25, '27; Pep Club, '26, '27; Spanish Club, '26; Carbonicle Staff, '26; Athletic Manager G. O. S. H., '26; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Well, where's Florence?"

RICHARD DAVIS

"Shiek"

Secretary and Treasurer, '24; Football, '24, '25, '26; Captain Football and all State end, '26; Senate Club, '25, '26, '27; Baseball, '26; Boxing, '26; Noto Club, '27; School Play, '26; Senior Play, '27.

"Where's Tilly?"

LUCILE DENISON

Vive-president Class, '24; Student Body Secretary, '24; Art Club, '27; Student Body Vice-president, '27; School Play, '24; Secretary of Class, '25, '26; Pep Club, '25, '26, '27; Spanish Club, '25, '26; Pep Club President, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Bologny"

ELWIN ELLIS

"Curley"

Commercial Course, Freshman President, '24; Sophomore President, '25; Senate, '25, '26, '27; Senate Reporter, '26; Senate Secretary and Treasurerer, '27; Student Body President, '24; Art Club, '26 '27; Art Club President, '27; Dramatics, '26, '27; Senior Play, '27; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Carbon, '26; Editor Carbon, '27; Editor Carbonicle, '27; Spanish Club, '25, '26, '27; Opera, '27.

"Where is your write-ups?"

GLEN KOFFORD

"Coke"

College Preparatory Course, Senate '26, '27; Senior Play, '27.

LaVERNE POTTER

Commercial Course, Pep Club, '26, '27; Home Economics Club, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Miss Mallaney, I have an omission."

PAUL HOWARD

College Preparatory Course, Baseball, '26, '27; Football, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Senate, '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club, '26, '27.

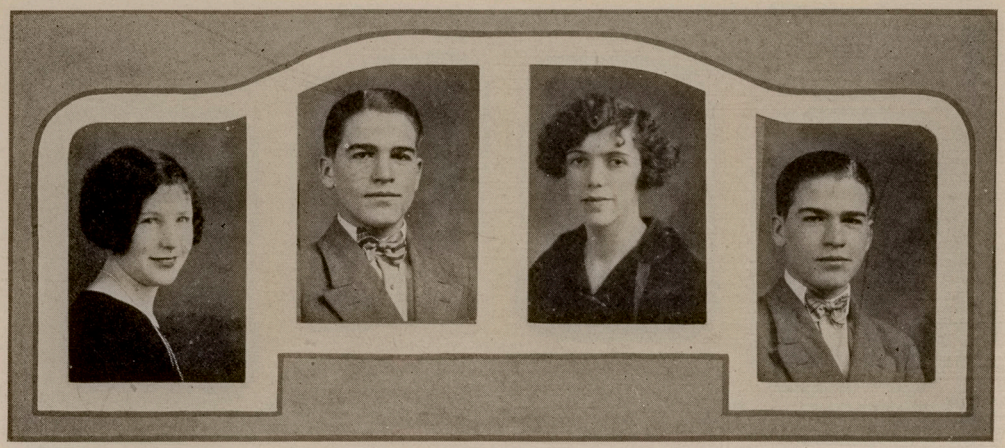
"Huh?"

VESTA DAVIS

"Jeff"

Commercial Course, Carbon Staff, '27; Carbonicle Staff, '26, '27; Pep Club, '26, '27; Student Body Council, '26 '27; President J. W. G., '27; Secretary and Treasurer Music Club, '26.

"Oh, bolgna."



DOROTHY REDDINGTON

Domestic Science Course, Art Club, '25, '26, '27; Pep Club, '26, '27; Vice-president Art Club, '27; President Home Economics Club, '27; Home Economics Club, '25, '26; J. W. G. Club, '27.

JAMES ANDERSON

"Jim"

College Preparatory Course, Opera, '27; Art Club, '25; Music Club, '26, '27; Senior Play, '27; Band, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra, '26.

"Gee."

MARGUERITE LUDWIG

Commercial Course, Basketball, '24; Dramatics, '24, '25; Art Club, '25; Spanish Club, '25, '26; Class Reporter, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

GERALD ANDERSON

"Jim"

College Preparatory Course, School Opera, '25, '26, '27; Art Club, '26; Music Club, '26; Dramatics, '27; Band, '26, '27; Orchestra, '26, '27; Oratorical Contest, '27.

"Doggon it."

SENIORS

DAVID HAMMOND

"Daff

College Preparatory Course, Dramatics, '24, '25; Latin Club, '25, '26; Oratorical Contest, '27.

"For cryin' in a whisper."

NONA STEVENS

"Ona"

Domestic Science Course, Orchestra, '24; Opera, '25, '26, '27; Home Economics Club, '25, '26, 27; Pep Club, '27; Music Club, '26, '27; Glee Club, '26, '27; F. W. G. Club, '27.

"Helper."

ORIS MAULSBY

"Shorty"

College Preparatory Course, Spanish Club, '26; Basketball, '27.

JENNIE EVANS

College Preparatory Course, Spanish Club, '26, '27; Art Club Reporter, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

WILLIAM SEATON

College Preparatory Course, Class President, '24; Business Manager Carbonicle, '27; Senate, '26, '27; School Yell Master, '26; School Play, '26; Secretary and Treasurer Senate, '26; Vice-president Senate, '27; Football, '26; Track, '25, '26, '27.

ARDATH TURNER

Special Course, School Play, '27; Pep Club, '27.

"Where's Lee?"

DORIS REDDINGTON

"Bunny"

Domestic Science Course, Home Economics Club, '26, '27; Secretary and Treasurer Art Club, '27; Art Culb, '25, '26; Pep Club, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Naaw."

GLENDOR ADAMS

College Preparatory Course, Football, '24, '27; Opera, '24, '26; High School Play, '26, '27; Business Manager Carbon, '27; Carbonicle Staff, '27; Senate, '26, '27; Noto Committee, '27; Boxing, '26; Track, '27.

"Got your Carbon receipt?"

SENIORS

RAY JONES

"Chops"

College Preparatory Course, Senate Club, '26, '27; Track, '27.

CLIFTA BRYNER

Commercial Course, Opera, '24; Carbonicle Staff, '26, '27; Carbon Staff, '27; Girls Chorus, '24; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Ah, applesauce."

EVELYN BRYNER

College Preparatory Course, Basketball, '24; Dramatics, '24; Opera, '25; Spanish Club, '26, '27; Pep Club, '27; Senior Play, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

MAUD LARSEN

College Preparatory Course, Opera, '23; Sewing Club, '23; Art Club, '24; Zoology Club, '24; Latin Club, '26; Chem. Club, '27; Domestic Science Club, '27; Secretary Home Economics Club, '27.

"Seen anything 'ua Edith?"

JUNE E. BARTLETT

"May"

Commercial Course, School Play, '24, '25; Opera, '24, '25, '26; Art Club, '27; President Music Club, '27.

"Navey, eh!"

BETTIE JONES

Carbon Staff, '25, '26, '27; Carbonacle Staff, '24, '25, '26, '27; Vice-President Latin Club, '24, '25; Latin Club Aedile, '26, '27; Spanish Club, '25, '26, '27; Student Body Treasurer, '25, '26, '27; Pep Club, '25, '26, '27; Vice-President Junior Class; Senior Play, J. W. G. Club; Class Valedictorian.

"For Pat's sake."

MAY HARDEE

Commercial Course, Pep Club, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club.

GEORGE MORGAN

College Preparatory Course, School Play,'27; Opera,'27.

SENIORS

ALETHA ROBERTSON

"Letha"

College Preparatory Course, Home Economics Club, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"No foolin'."

LaRUE SNOW

"Slim"

College Preparatory Course, School Play,'27; Opera,'27.

LUCILLE HOLDAWAY

College Preparatory Course, J. W. G. Club, '27.

PALMER OSBORNE

Commercial Course, Wild Onion Club, '27.

"You and me both."

JOE ELARDO

"Flip"

Commercial Course, Football, '23, '25, '26; Track, '23, '25, '26; Senate, '25, '26.

"Let up on that old stuff."

LOIS GROW

College Preparatory Course, Art Club, '26, '27; Home Economics Club, '26, '27; Pep Club, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '26; J. W. G. Club, '27.

EDNA LETIZZETTE

Commercial Course, J. W. G. Club, '27; Art Club, '25; Commercial Club, '25.

"Oh, oh!"

LEE BOX

Commercial Course, Class Basketball, '24, '25, '26; School Opera, '25; Football, '25, '26; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Baseball, '27.

"Hey Rammy."

SENIORS

ARTHUR LEWIS

Commercial Course.

ELIZABETH PEARSON

Commercial Course.

INEZ REGRUTO

Commercial Course, School Play, '24; Basketball, '24; J. W. G. Club, '27.

"Ah, crimminy."

FRANK CRANDALL

Commercial Course; Senate Club, '27.

THERON JOHNSON
College Preparatory Course,

FAYE SAXEY
College Preparatory Course, Latin Club, '25; J. W. G. Club, '27; Art Club, '25; Glee Club, '26, '27; Music Club, '26, '27; Senior Play, '27.

GUYLA WARNER
Art Club, '25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '24; Opera, '24; J. W. G. Club, '27.

JOHN ALICE
Mechanical Art Course.

SENIORS

BERNARD SNOW
College Preparatory Course, Senior Play, '27; Basketball, '27; Class Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Male Glee Club, '24, '25, '27; School Opera, '24, '25, '27; Football, '25; Baseball, '27; Track, '27.

LOUISE WINTERS
College Preparatory Course Latin Club, '25, '26; Zoology Club, '25; Girls' Glee Club, '26; Opera, '24, '25; J. W. G. Club, '27; Senior Play, '27.

ANNA TUCKER
College Preparatory Course Girls' Glee Club, '24; Opera, '24; Spanish Club, '25, '26; Art Club, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.

CLYDE LEE
Commercial Course

FERRIS ROBEY
Commercial Course

ANNA MATEVOKIC
Commercial Course

JESSIE LANGE
College Preparatory Course
Spanish Club, '25, '26, '27; Home Economics Club, '26, '27; Spanish Club Reporter, '27; Senior Play, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27; Carbon'cle Reporter.
"Jim'ney crickets."

MILTON JONES
College Preparatory Course

SENIORS

FERRIL ROBEY
Commercial Course

NELLIE COLLINGHAM
"Nell"
College Preparatory Course
Secretary and Treasurer, '24; Spanish Club, '25; Home Economics Club, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27.
"Hugh."

JULIA WENDEL
"Ceaser"
Commercial Course, Opera, '25, '26, '27; President of Music Club, '26; Vice-president Music Club, '27; Song Leader J. W. G. Club, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27; Opera, '27.
"Oh, tight-wad."

JAMES TURNER
College Preparatory Course

HISTORY OF THE SENIORS

A voyage completed. The Senior ship has dropped anchor in the Harbor of Success. Although hazards and pitfalls were encountered, Captain Thorpe stuck at the helm and steered the crew of sixty-one into port safe and sound. Our class has the enviable record of complete harmony for four years, as can be seen by the ship's log:

First Year:

Freshies all. Those were the happy days. We were too green to realize how much seriousness should be mixed with high school life in order to make an educational solution a success. Certainly it requires verdant material to enjoy life. All resolved to make "A's" and "A + s" in the Sophomore year.

Second Year:

The year opened very auspiciously for the Sophs. We had a fine representation of the class in all the school activities. Whenever anything of note went over, one was always sure of finding a Soph at the bottom of it.

Third Year:

Life seemed to have become just a wee bit more serious. Maybe that is why our Prom was such a great success. As usual we were prominent in scholastic and athletic affairs. Success crowned our every effort that year, and the radiance of deeds well done carried us over to our last year.

Fourth Year:

Our class now numbered sixty-one. We lost thirteen members between school terms. Mr. Thorpe guided us through the year with judgment that was uncanny for its wisdom. Our Hop was the most notable ever put on at Carbon—how could it be otherwise with the enthusiasm that this class displayed.

Our assemblies were the talk of the school. Our neat little programs made a "big hit" in our last assembly. On March 30, came our Senior Play, "The Charm School." The best talent of the class was in the cast, and with Miss Smith to direct the application of that talent, the Senior Play became the best in the annuals of the school.

We are sorry to leave old Carbon, but we can each say, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," and that motto shall be ours throughout a successful life.

JUNIORS

The Juniors have made themselves known in the past year with their participation in the school activities. Their program was so different from the others that it will always be remembered. The class made up an orchestra of its members. This was the first class orchestra in the history of the school.

AARON HANSON
Vice-President

OLAF POTTS
Secretary-Treasurer

AILEEN CARTER

LOUISE CRANDALL
President

HERO YASUKOCKI

FLORENCE PIACITELLI

JOHN TWISS

RYE BURGESS

GEORGE WATT

IVAN COOK

LA PREAL BRYNER

JUNIORS

The Juniors chose as their class colors crimson and white. These they wore to the annual Get-Acquainted Party in the form of red and white flowers. The Juniors had a large representation at the party and everyone had a good time.

SAL LARSEN MIKE BONACCI ETHEL LANGE

MARGARET KNOBBS JOSEPHINE FEADO ALDA PATTERICK

PAULINE BENNETT EDITH ALLISON BEN BABCOCK

JOSEPH DEMMAN KATE RICHENS

JUNIORS

In athletics the Juniors took a very active part. Seven received letters in football, three in basketball, and a number in track. They also came out for baseball.

WALKER LOWRY DIXON BAILEY FLORENCE WADDAUPS

FERN STEVENSON MORINDA GRANGE RUTH BEAN

AGNES STEVENSON MONA LIVINGSTON RUEL REDD

OLIVER CLAY JUANITA WHITMORE

JUNIORS

The debating team was composed entirely of Juniors. There is a great liking for debating in the class. We also had one in the school play, ten in the opera, two in the orchestra, and one in the band. If there was ever anything of any importance going on in the school, you would be sure to see a Junior helping to put it over.

GENE PRESSETT CLYDE BURGESS MARJORIE ALLERMAN

RITA PEDERIVA MARIE KNOBBS DOROTHY ADAMS

ERMA THOMAS ERMA FAUSETT LOUISE HARMON

WILLIAM WILLIAMS PAUL CARTER

JUNIORS

The greatest social event of the year was the annual Junior Promenade. The Juniors worked very hard to make this a great success. The decorations represented a northern snow scene at night. It was a great success and everyone had a good time. All this was made possible through the great efforts of Mr. Olsen, our class advisor at that time.

RUDOLPH LARCHER MARGUERITE HOLMES BIRDIE LEONARD

LUCILE SUTCH JOHN OGLESBY MAUD QUINN

LULA BURTON FLOYD DAVIS SHIRLEY RICH

ELLA ANDREWS LILY TAIT RAY STEVENSON

JUNIORS

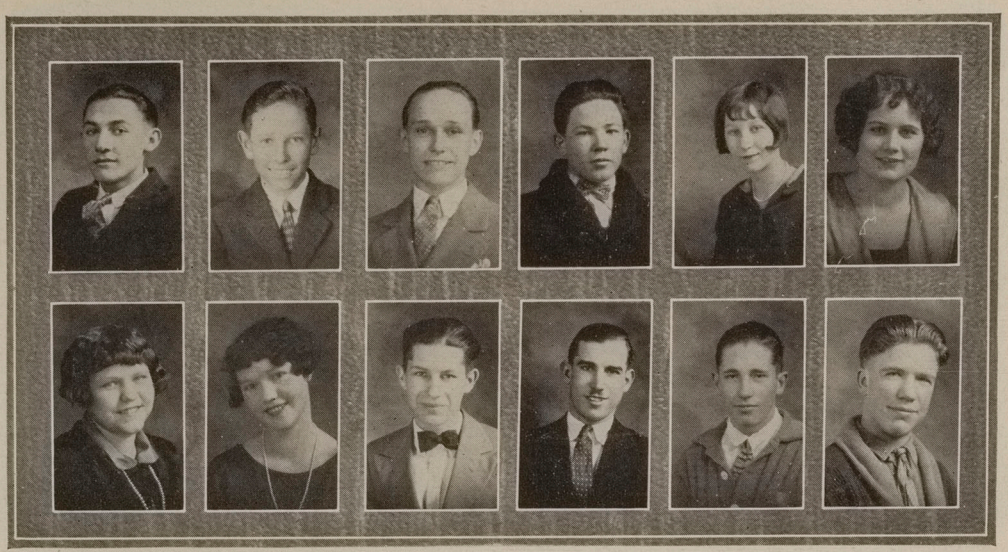
Mr. Flowers gave us new courage to go on and continue our work in the school. He gave his complete support and untiring effort toward making that big event of our Junior year successful, the Junior-Senior Banquet.

DAN COLZANI LESLIE WILLIAMS JOSEPHINE GILBERT

FLOYD WARREN ROBERT REDDINGTON EMMA MILLERICH

MARGUERITE RUFF AIBERT LAMPH ROSS ANDERSON

ETHEL BURTON EMMETT LEONARD ODELL MANGUM



SOPHOMORES

When it comes to quality it is no mistaking you refer to the Sophomores. Materially they have added to the spirit and activities of the Carbon County High School during the school year of 1926-27.

ABE CRAWFORD
President

LAURENCE CHRISTENSEN
Vice-President

DELMA JEWKES

RUTH LEE
Secretary and Treasurer

LEAH LLOYD

ADELE BONZA

ANNIE PERRY

WANDA SNOW

JOSEPHINE GIOVANNONI

NELLIE PRESCOTT

JOSEPHINE REESE

MAXINE HOUSE

THELMA GUNDERSON

CELIA TABONE

ANNA BLACKHAM

ANNA WENDEL

THELMA RAUHALA

SOPHOMORES

They chose for their class colors orange and purple and appeared at the Get-Acquainted Party, each wearing a little bunch of orange and purple ribbons. They staged their annual party in the early part of the school year. The hall was decorated with the class colors. Indeed, this dancing party, for that is what it was, was enjoyed by everyone concerned.

THELMA MANCHESTER	MARY BEAN	EDNA LOBAN
EVELYN STULTZ	SELMA TAYLOR	HELEN LAMBSON
FERN JENSON	ELMA OMAN	HELEN BROOKS
DENICE McINTIRE	WILLIAM GARIENTI	ALBERT STAGG
DOROTHY MENSEL	HAZEL ALPANALP	MARGARET HRIENSEN
GERALD FITZGERALD	BARDELL BARNES	CHARLES JONES
MARY CORTESE	REYNOLD REGRUTO	

SOPHOMORES

Their program which consisted of music, dancing, and reading proved to be one of the best ever presented. They have taken an active part in football, basketball, the school play, and the opera. Whatever the Sophomores have undertaken has been carried through. They're efforts have all been crowned with success.

RUTH EGGERTSEN	EDNA GUYMON	HELENE WOODWARD
JAMES MILLER	FLOYD STEVENS	CLAIR LEONARD
FLORENCE CHRISTENSEN	IRENE OLSEN	ZELPHA HARRISON
ARTHUR DRAPER	MAE PACE	LUELLA JONES
LOUISE HAMBY	MARGUERITE JACKSON	RUTH GRAMES
CARENE WOODWARD	CARROLL GEASE	KATIE GIACOLETTE
VIOLET RICHENS	ELIZABETH EDWARDS	JOHN VIETA

SOPHOMORES

This success they owe to the untiring efforts of their class advisor, Miss Smith, who made possible their pleasing program, their class party, and all other achievements.

At the close of a most happy and successful school year, let it be said of them, they're sufficiently studious Sophomores, though slightly capricious, and sometimes suspicious.

LIVINNIE CHILDS	ANNA ZUPON	WILMA PETTY
CLIFFORD WARREN	BEATRICE COOK	MARY JAMES
LILA BRYNER	LORNA MOFFITT	EVA BIRCHELL
CORLESS ASAY	WAYNE McINTIRE	RUTH BRANCH
IRENE HOLMES	SALINE HARDEE	FRED BOSONE
ANGELINA NICK	CARLYLE JONES	VINCE BONZA
ADRIAN LLOYD	VIOLET ANDERSON	DON MADSEN
GUST SARIDAKIS	KATHLEEN REHOR	FRANK EGGERTSEN

FRESHMEN

The Freshies of Carbon County High School are just closing a most successful year. They entered school last fall a large, awkward, green-looking class of youngsters. Everyone watched them and laughed at them but they took their place and soon fell in line with the rest of the school. It did not take long to find the real substance of these recruits; that they were merely lacking in experience; that they were full of pep; ready for fun; ambitious in school, good-hearted, and everything that prophesied a great future, were recognized in both attitude and work.

OMAR BUNNEL
LODYCE HOWE
TOSUKE YAMASAKI
LOUISE PEACOCK
HELEN ELLIS
HOLLIS GRANGE
MARY NAYLOR
ECCLES MANGUM

EDITH PARISE
ARDATH YOUNG
WILLIAM MacKNIGHT
SONOMA McCOURT
KATHERINE SAX
KATHERINE BEEBE
BLANCHE BAILEY
ROSE REEVES

MAY SEATON
WANNABELLE SMITH
FRED STONES
THELMA McMILLAN
GLADYS ROSS
MARY RUGGERI
EVA SMITH
WALDO MABBUTT

FRESHMEN

Now these youngsters, the Freshies, are well on their way to the fulfillment of the prophecy. They were called "babies of the school." But we all have to be babies once. They were called "green." They were "green," but it has begun to wear off.

FRANCES TAYLOR	JENNIE PERRY	DORTHY HAMEL
LYNN TIDWELL	ANCILLA GIOVANNONI	ODELL OMAN
MYRTLE MADSEN	JULIETTE CLAVELL	THELMA McKINNON
LORA HADLEY	BARNEY DEVIETTE	WILSON MATHIS
LOUIS VELTRI	WALTER WRIGHT	MILDRED PRICHARD
EVELYN JONES	BEULAH BALLARD	RUBY REDD
RAY CHRISTENSEN	FERN BROWN	BERTRAM AVERETT
BEATRICE SPINELLI	IRENE JONES	CORA PACE

FRESHMEN

The Freshies take this opportunity to thank the upper classes and the faculty for the support they have given them in all their undertakings. They will never forget the good instructions, kind encouraging words and pleasant smiles of their beloved teachers, who have worked so hard to teach them.

EDITH TOSONE	HILDA JONES	LINDA CANTO
VERDELL PACE	MARJORIE CLIFT	DORSE OMAN
LIBBY STEVENSON	VIRGINIA WHITE	JENNIE WHITE
ORDIS HOLDAWAY	LAFAEL OMAN	JAMES YOUNG
ROY MEAGHER	CHARLES ELLIS	ELEANOR PIACITELLI
MILDRED SIMMONS	MARLENE NAYLOR	ROSE VECCHIO
SHARP LEE	MARGARET GARROCH	OSCAR ROBERTSON
DOROTHY BARNETT	GENIEL DRAPER	VERA PRINCE

FRESHMEN

Their sentiments can be expressed by the following poem:

"If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill
Be a scrub on the valley, but be
The best little scrub by the side of the hill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass.
Some highway, some happier make;
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here to do.
There's big work and there's lesser,
And the task we must do is the near.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!"

NOAH POTTER	GRETCHEN STRAUSS	IRIS MANGUM
PEARL DAVIS	MARGARET REESE	EVELYN RUFF
BOOTH KILFOYLE	EVELYN KING	BERTRAM MORGAN
ADDENA HOLIMAN	GENEVIEVE ROWE	RAY REYNOLDS
LORETTA BEECROFT	HARVEY PACE	MABEL GUNDERSON
GLEN STEVENSON	ELIZABETH MIGLIACCIO	BESSIE DAVIES
FAUGHN NELSON	CARRIE CORTESE	EVERET MORGAN
IDELL BARTLETT	LEAH JENSEN	ALLAN CARTER

In Memoriam

Frank Litizette

Walter Wright

ACTIVITIES

EUGENE PRESSET
Student Body President

STUDENT COUNCIL

LUCILE DENISON
Vice-President

VESTA DAVIS
Secretary

ELWIN ELLIS
Editor

BETTIE JONES
Treasurer

GLENDOR ADAMS
Carbon Business Manager

WILLIAM SEATON
Carbonicle Business Manager

ALBERT FRASER
Senior President

G. J. REEVES
Advisor

EUGENE PRESSETT
Athletic Manager

OMAR BUNNEL
Freshman President

LOUISE CRANDALL
Junior President

ABE CRAWFORD
Sophomore President

E. M. WILLIAMS
Advisor

THE CARBON

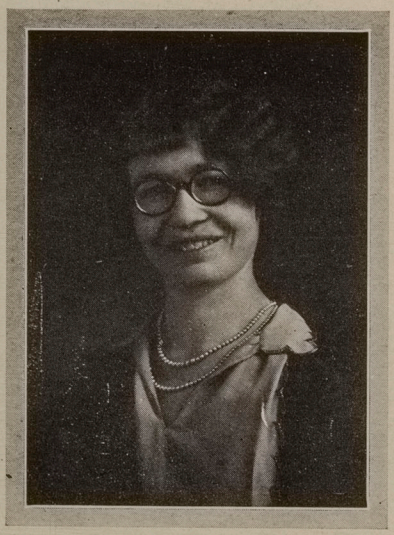
We have done our utmost to give to you a book, a book that will, probably, pass through many hands. The literature and photos we hope, will, upon looking at them, recall plainly the yesterdays of our school life, memories of Carbon and its associates.

Intermingled with the immediate details of school and campus life we have those venerable Pioneers who made our school possible. We are indebted to them and wish to remember and connect them with our activities and school.

To our advertisers and our publisher, we also feel indebted.

The year of 1927 has been very successful and what is greater than having your success within vision? We have tried to give you the record of the year's work as near as possible, but let's not detain ourselves here. There are other years, other books and other staffs. We wish them success!

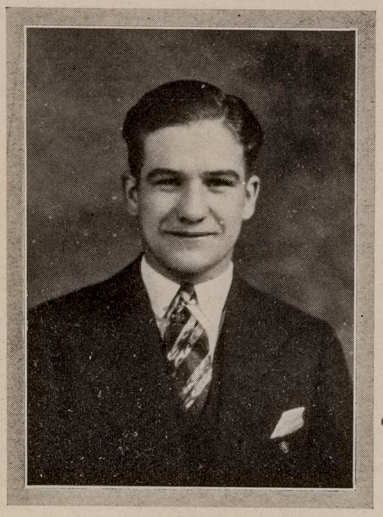
ELWIN ELLIS
Editor-in-Chief



ALTA REDD
Advisor

J. W. BINGHAM
Advisor

CARBON STAFF



GLENDOR ADAMS

Glendor Adams	*Business Manager*
Bettie Jones	*Assistant Editor*
Vesta Davis	*Humor Editor*
Margurite Jackson	*Special Editor*
Louise Peacock	*Freshman Reporter*
Clifta Bryner	*Typist*
Edwinna Ockey	*Typist*
Florence Christensen	*Soph. Reporter*
Morinda Grange	*Junior Reporter*
June Bartlett	*Snapshot Editor*
Walker Lowry	*Asst. Bus. Mgr.*
Aaron Hanson	*Asst. Bus. Mgr.*
Jessie Lange	*Special Contributor*
Evelyn Bryner	*Special Contributor*
Margurite Ludwig	*Special Contributor*
Pauline Bennett	*Special Contributor*
LaRue Snow	*Special Contributor*
Albert Fraser	*Special Contributor*
Olaf Potts	*Sports*

CARBONICLE

Elwin Ellis . . . . . *Editor*
William Seaton . *Business Manager*
Bettie Jones . . . *Assistant Editor*
Vesta Davis . . . *Humor Editor*
Margurite Ludwig . *Senior Reporter*
Morinda Grange . . *Junior Reporter*
Florence Christensen . *Soph. Reporter*
Louise Peacock . *Freshman Reporter*

Reed Thorpe . . . . . *Advisor*
Alta Redd . . . . . *Advisor*
Olaf Potts . . . . *Sports Editor*
Edwinna Ockey . . . . *Typist*
Clifta Bryner . . . . . *Typist*
Jessie Lange . . . *Special Reporter*
Omar Bunnell . . . *Special Editor*
William Stoker . . *Exchange Editor*

GLADYS SMITH
Coach

ADAM & EVA

Gerald Anderson . .	*Adam Smith*
Thelma Manchester . .	*Eva King*
Ardath Turner . .	*Julie DeWitt*
LaRue Snow . . .	*Aunt Abbie*
Richard Davis . .	*Clinton DeWitt*
Glendor Adams . . .	*James King*
Elwin Ellis . . .	*Andy Gordon*
Morinda Grange . . .	*Corinthia*
Duwayne Christensen .	*Dr. Delamator*
George Morgan . .	*Uncle Horace*

The annual school play, presented by a group of Carbon High's most talanted students, proved to be one of the most successful plays ever produced at the school. The play was very modern and was given before a large audience. The success of the performance was due to the efficient direction of Miss Gladys Smith.

Anderson	Manchester	Turner	Snow	Davis
Adams	Ellis	Grange	Christensen	Morgan

SCENES FROM ADAM AND EVA

OPERA

"The Belle of Barcelona" a comic opera was presented by the Music Department of the school April 14 and 15, to large and enthusiastic audiences. There was a great deal of time and energy put into it, but we all admit it was worth it. Much credit is due Mr. E. M. Williams as general director and to Mr. Bithell as stage director for their untiring efforts to make it a success. Others who helped in the production are:

Costumes	*Mrs. Mihsfeldt*
Accompanist	*Irene Holmes*
Stage Carpenter	*D. E. Williams*
Stage Scenery	*S. A. Olson*
Advertising	*George Morgan*
Sale of Tickets	*Pep Club*

There was a chorus of thirty Spanish students; eight dancing girls; and a Marine chorus of thirteen. The cast was peppy, the songs attractive and went over with a snap. The colorful costumes gave a festive air to the scene.

The story of the opera is interesting. It is fiesta time in Barcelona. The natives are celebrating the return of Margarita. The opening Bull Fight of the season is to be held that afternoon.

Three years prior to this time, while touring America with her parents, Margarita met Harold Wright. It was "love at first sight," but their courtship was soon ended by her parents' sudden return to Spain.

Later Harold goes to Spain as custom inspector and meets Margarita again. He finds her engaged to a crafty nobleman, the engagement having been arranged by her parents, but without Margarita's knowledge or consent. Harold suspects the nobleman, and with the aid of his friends, makes some surprising discoveries that bring out the true character of the nobleman, who is forced to release Margarita from the engagement. All ends well as wedding bells proclaim Margarita's engagement to Harold Wright.

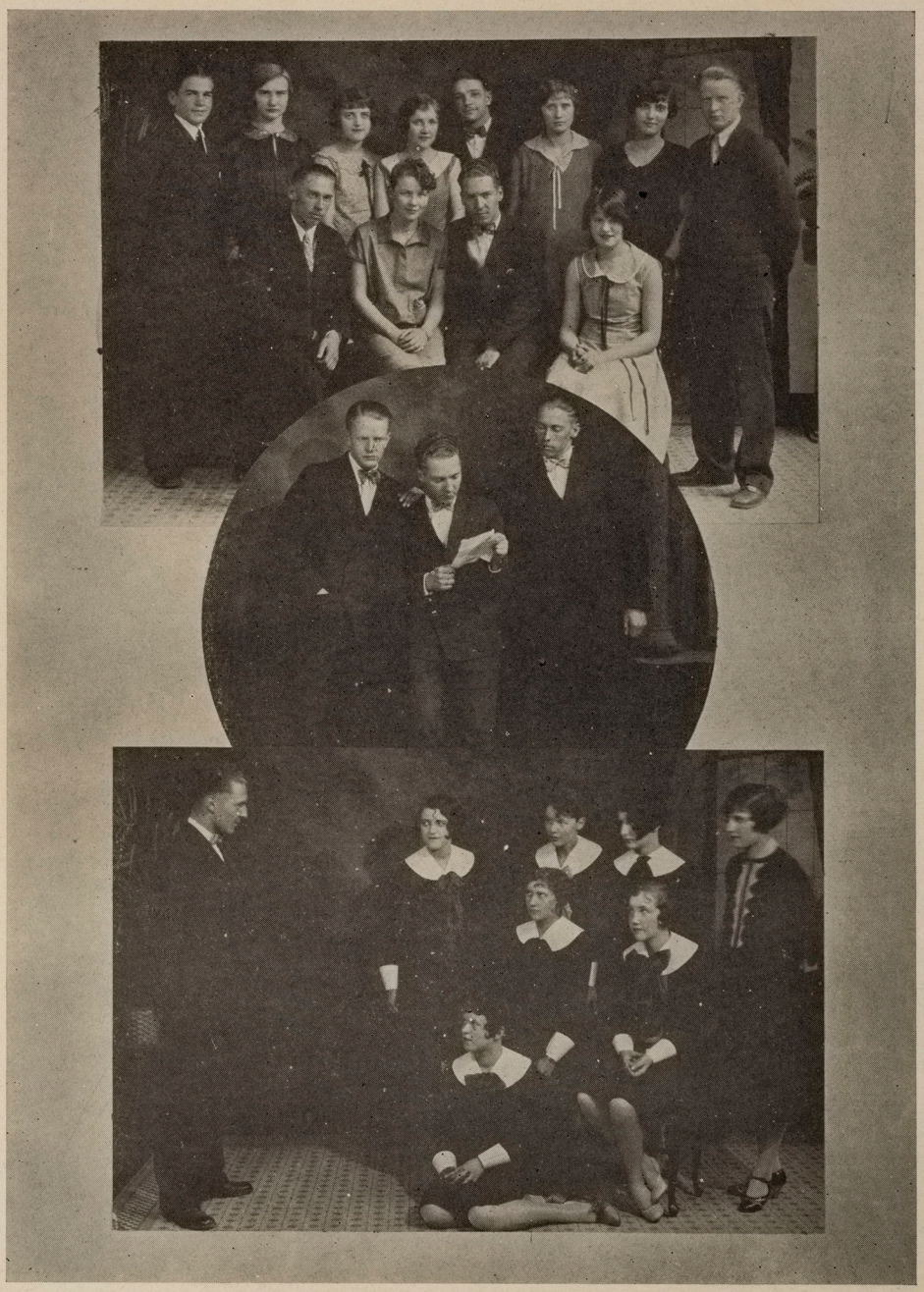
There was a very splendid cast of students. They are:

Luis de Montero (a wealthy plantation owner) . . . . *George Morgan*
Gloria de Montero (his wife, an aristocrat) . . . . . *Julia Wendel*
Margarita (an accomplished daughter) . . . . . *Louise Crandall*
Mercedes (her sister) . . . . . *Edith Allison*
Francisco de la Vega (chief custom inspector, who claims to be a nobleman) . . . . . *Gerald Anderson*
Don Juan (student friend of Emilio) . . . . . *June Davis*
Don Joss (student friend of Emilio) . . . . . *Grant Stevens*
Dona Marcela (friend of Margarita) . . . . . *Fay Saxey*
Dona Anita (friend of Margarita) . . . . . *Margaret Knobbs*
Martha Matilda Ayers (an English Governess) . . . . *Pauline Bennett*
Lieutenant Harold Wright (custom inspector from the United States) . . . . . *Clyde Burgess*
Patrick Malone (Pat; companion of Hal) . . . . . *Omar Bunnel*
Sargeant Colton (of the cruiser Montana) . . . . . *John Dalton*

A sixteen piece student orchestra accompanied the chorus and under the direction of Mr. Williams, made a very fine showing.

There was a specialty between the second and third acts—the "El Tango Argentino" by Ramon and Rosita, probably more popularly known as Erma Thomas and Elwin Ellis.

Margarita, Hal and La Vega, the trio who furnish the main interest, being the couple in love and the "villian" were very well chosen for their parts. There is Pedro, a conscience stricken manager, but who withdraws from the grafting with La Vega before it is too late. Miss Ayers and Pat are responsible for most of the comedy. She is a prim, but very capable English governess, and he a quick witted blanney Irishman. Need more be said of him? Senor and Senora Montero were wealthy and ambitious for a brilliant future for their daughters. Emilio, the gallant toreador who gives up the arena and takes up the profession of flying for Mercedes who decides to become an aviatress. Every member of the cast seemed to belong in his part, and altogether the opera was a big success.



"THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Senior Play, 1927

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year's Music Club has been very peppy as well as ambitious. There was a total of one hundred and fifty students which includes the band, orchestra, choruses, and Glee Clubs. There were many new students this year, but they all settled down and worked as hard as the old ones.

The Music Department consists of the following: one band of thirty-six students, one orchestra with seventeen students, Boys' Glee Club of nine, mixed chorus of fifty-six, and Girls' Club of twenty-two. Besides these organizations in the high school, there is a Boy Scout Band consisting of boys from the high school and grade schools.

Besides furnishing the school with several assemblies, concerts, etc., the department staged the comic opera, "The Belle of Barcelona." This went over in a splendid way and was ranked as one of the best operas we have ever had.

The new officers for this year were: June Bartlett, President; Julia Wendell, Vice-President; and Vesta Davis, Secretary-Treasurer. They proved to be lively, competent officers and put everything over in a fine way.

Both the band and orchestra have gained a name for themselves, and will soon be near professional. Several concerts were given all over the country and the boys are looked upon as excellent players.

We wish the future music students success and hope they will carry on the good name which has been given the Music Department.

MR. WILLIAMS

Much credit is due Mr. E. M. Williams for the wonderful work he has done in the Music Department. When he came here four years ago the department was very small and the school had very little music. Now not only is the school supplied with good music, but the towns and camps around Price, enjoy concerts, etc. Mr. Williams is in charge of two bands outside of the High School, the Boy Scouts Band and the Price Chamber of Commerce Band. We can truly say that he has made our Music Department what it is.

BAND

ORCHESTRA

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

DORMITORY REPORT

The dormitories have grown so rapidly in the past year that the Board of Education was compelled to build an extension on the old ones. Last fall when all the students came to register everyone wanted a new room and all the new furniture. It was really humorous to hear us spat over the things to put in our rooms, but Mrs. Camomile came along and quieted the tempest by dividing everything equally until all were satisfied.

At the beginning of the year the dormitories put their program on in assembly. It was very spicy and enjoyed by all present. Dormitory students are prominent in school activities, members belong to the council and to the clubs. We also have interests in the publishing of the Carbon and Carbonicle. The student body president, vice-president and football captain all are students from the dormitory. Our average is a "B +" so you see our efforts are not in vain.

The girls have an organization with the following officers: Florence Biggs, President; Fern Stevenson, Vice-President; LaVerne Potter, Secretary-Treasurer. The

GIRLS' DORMITORY

meetings held are interesting and well conducted by these officers. The bell at 9:30 starts all the girls singing and yelling, it takes a great many jerks on the bells to quiet us before retiring.

The boys also have an organization, and thus responsibilities are divided among all of them. Boys are selected every six weeks to take their turn as boss.

The girls surprised the boys by having a "peanut bust," games were played and refreshments served while later we all danced to the latest strains of "Gobs" and "Maces" victrola.

The great assembly takes place at meal time. You can hear the boys a block away when they hear the dinner bell and such a squabble at the table, no wonder Mrs. Camomile and Mr. Bingham lose their tempers.

Many banquets are served during the year. At Christmas time many friends and teachers come to help bring the Christmas spirit. This year everyone present was given a little gift by the honored "Shiek" Davis. There was also a banquet for the Faculty, Board of Education and one at Thanksgiving time. The Senior banquet at the end of the year marks the last feasting times for the Seniors that leave. Smiles and tears are mingled every year when the dear Seniors depart.

We have all enjoyed being at the Dormitory and will be glad to come again next year with lots of "pep" to begin a new school term.

BOYS' DORMITORY

SENATE

The Senate Club of C. C. H. S. is following in the footsteps of the National Senate. Just as the National Senate supports the people in getting the things they need, so the Senate Club supports the school in getting the things the student body needs. The leaders in the student body are organized into this club, to lead the student body and give support where support is needed.

Soon after the election of the new officers a meeting was held in which new members were chosen and a date was set for initiation. This day will long be remembered by the new members. Paint, glue, etc., were used freely. For further details apply to victims of above mentioned articles.

The rabbit hunt was started off by alarm clocks and continued at the same noisy rate all day. Several rabbits were killed but many more escaped though mortally wounded according to hunters. The big game hunt began at Soldier

CHRISTENSEN
President

ELLIS
Secretary-Treasurer

ADAMS
Reporter

SEATON
Vice-President

PRESSETT
Sargent-at-Arms

THORPE
Advisor

KOFFORD

DEMAN

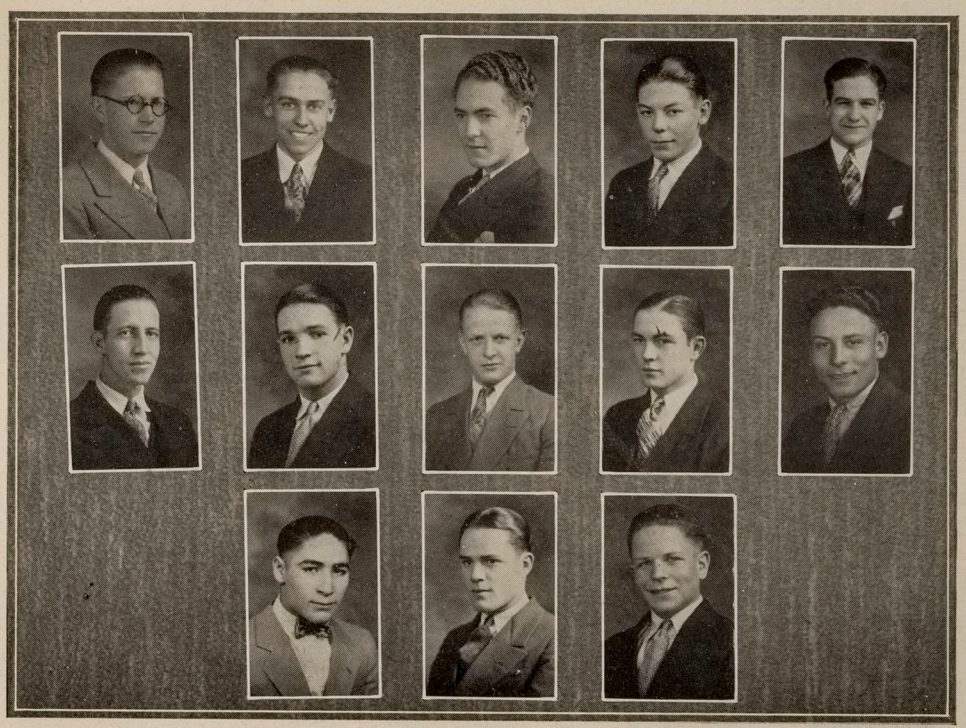
DAVIS

CARTER

BONACCI

REDD

HOWARD



Canyon and was continued at Clarks Valley. Many Senators were mistaken for bunnies, but the final roll call resulted in a full count.

After being big game hunters and then butchers, the Senators turned chefs with Stubby as chief, and prepared a most tasty banquet. The entertainments of the evening was furnished by the Pep Club in the form of a dish juggling act, which was a smashing success.

The Senate Club wishes to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the members of the Pep Club for the very splendid banquet which they tendered us and the football team.

The club members and Peppers went to Castle Dale to a basketball game and dance. Mr. Thorpe and Miss Smith were chaperones. On the trip over the group was very happy and each person contributed his share to the general entertainment. A good time was enjoyed by all even though we were defeated in the game.

The Senate program was an importation from Italy. The girls of the Sultan's harem and the results obtained by the magicians made a great hit with the audience.

The Senators feel, at the end of the year, that they have upheld the ideals of the school and have carried out their aim in supporting and leading the student body.

G. W. A.

CLAY LOWRY LARSEN
TWISS ELARDO
JONES FRASER BABCOCK
MATHIS CRAWFORD
BAILEY HANSEN

PEP CLUB

This has been one of the most successful years of the Pep Club by the help of the club officers, Lucile Denison, President; May Hardy, Vice-President; Margie Allermand, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Olson, Sponsor.

There is a lot of talent among the girls, for some of the members have taken part in all school activities of the year. The majority of the girls are on the Honor Roll, and names of some of the Peppers are always to be seen on the highest honors. The average of the club during the year is a "B +." This average is high, because a "B -" is all that is required for a girl to be a member of the organization.

At the beginning of the year there were only twelve members, and the first thing that happened was the initiating of new members into the club. They were

LUCILE DENISON
President

MARJORIE ALLERMAND
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY RIGGS

MAE HARDEE
Vice-President

MRS. A. S. OLSON
Advisor

RUTH LEE

BETTIE JONES

ARDATH TURNER

MARIE KNOBBS

FLORENCE WADDOUPS

MARGURITE JACKSON

JOSEPHINE FEADO

ANNA BLACKHAM

required to come to school three days dressed up in hideous looking costumes, with old fashioned dresses on, and their hair braided into many pig-tails, tied with many colored rags. In the evening the new Peppers had to show their talent by putting on a program for the old members. There is now a full enrollment of twenty-six members in the club.

At the end of the football season the Peppers prepared a delicious banquet for the Football and Senate boys. The dining room was decorated in pink and white. A large football, senate shield, were on the board. Hand painted place cards added to the table decorations. The boys enjoyed it immensely and later they gave the girls a big "rabbit feed." It was rather funny to see the boys dressed in white caps and aprons serving the Pep girls.

After the Christmas vacation there was much excitement and rehearsing at noons and after school hours for the Pep assembly which was given January 27. It was a big success and was enjoyed by all. It was different from any program put on in assembly by the club.

MARGARET KNOBBS NONA STEVENS RUTH BEAN
AILEEN CARTER ETHEL LANGE

DORIS REDDINGTON KATE RICHENS LaVERNE POTTER
FERN STEVENSON VESTA DAVIS

DOROTHY REDDINGTON FLORENCE BIGGS
EVELYN BRYNER LOIS GROW

J. W. G. CLUB

The J. W. G. Club was organized for the girls of Carbon High in order to secure cooperation and a better understanding among them and to develop and foster a higher school spirit.

We were organized on November 17, with the aid and suggestions of the lady teachers. Temporary officers were appointed until an election could be arranged. Bettie Jones, Josephine Giovannoni, Aileen Carter and Julia Wendell were those chosen. The program for the year was outlined and since then has been successfully carried out.

To add the finishing touches to our first meeting the teachers acted as hostesses and served apples and doughnuts.

From the beginning the girls were enthusiastic and showed a greater interest in school activities. At the Richfield-Carbon football game they decorated the goal posts of both teams and each girl there had a blue and white pompom.

At Christmas our first real entertainment was undertaken. The girls gave a party unto themselves. It was a real party with songs and stunts of Christmas time, a tree, and a visit from Santa himself.

On January 19, the girls once more met for the purpose of chosing their permanent officers for the year. Two tickets were formed. The successful candidates were; President, Vesta Davis; Vice-President, Josephine Giovannoni, song leader, Julia Wendell, Secretary-Treasurer, Ailen Carter.

The crowning feature of our year's activities was the May Festival. It was the first time that any feature of this kind had been held at our school. But in our organization it is to be made a tradition and each year will be held.

JULIA WENDEL
Chorister

JOSEPHINE GIOVANNONI
Vice-President

VESTA DAVIS
President

AILEEN CARTER
Secretary-Treasurer

Several weeks before the eventful day, through popular nomination five girls were chosen to be candidates for queen of the festival. The girls nominated and later elected by the boys were: Ruth Lee, Mary Riggs, Louise Crandall, Erma Thomas, and Helen Ellis.

As a result of the voting the one receiving the highest number of votes was deemed queen and the others made "maids of honor."

The order of the event which were featured in the festival held on the steps of building at twilight was as follows:

1. Procession of the Queen and her maids.
2. Crowning of the Queen.
3. Spring's Sweet Tradition, "The Maypole Dance."
4. Grand March of the Girls' Doing Homage to the Queen.
5. Songs from the girls chorus.
6. Shakespeare's immortal comedy "As You Like It."
7. Overture from the orchestra.
8. Latern and Garland procession.

To end the day in the proper spirit the boys and patrons of the school were entertained at a dance in the gym. The hall was beautifully decorated in gay colors to match the bright colors of the girls' simple summer frocks.

This marked the end of our year's activities, but it is hoped that in the succeeding years the girls will continue the precedent.

DEBATING REPORT

REED THORPE

This year debating again played a part in the activities of the Carbon County High School. Mr. Thorpe was appointed debating coach. He immediately called a debating meeting and all eight hunted up material on the question: "Resolved that the Volstead Law should be so amended as to allow the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content." When each debater thought he knew something of the question a try-out was held and the following teams were picked by the coach: Aaron Hansen and Walker Lowry, affirmative, and Oliver Clay and Olaf Potts, negative.

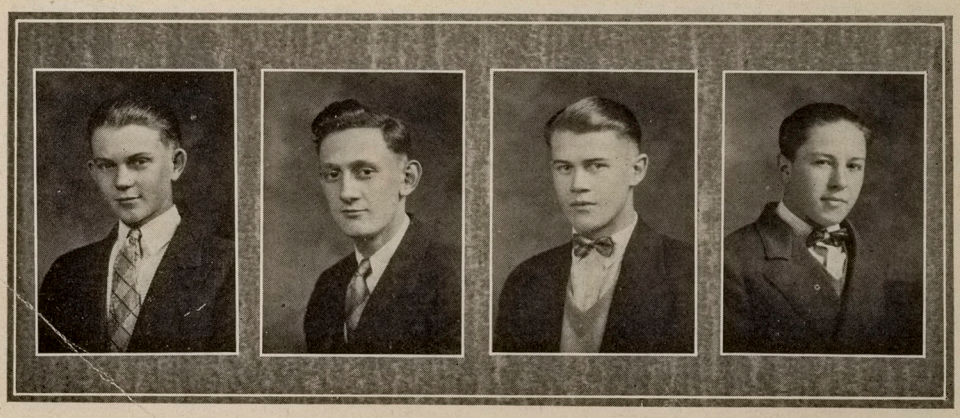
After rounding up all their material, the debaters prepared their speeches, and on March 24 the negative team left for the Basin to debate the Duchesne and Uintah high schools. The results of the debates were that Carbon won at Uintah and lost at Roosevelt. At the same time that these debates were going on, the Uintah negative debated at Carbon and lost to the Carbon affirmative. The judges of the debate at Carbon were Mr. L. A. McGee, Mr. Henry Ruggeri, and Mr. O. K. Clay.

A few days later the negative from Roosevelt arrived in Price and the debate was held in assembly. This debate turned out to be a "Question and Answer' column, the negative asking the affirmative questions and the affirmative doing their best to answer them all in the alloted time. The judges gave a unamimous decision in Duchesne's favor. This gave the Carbon team an average of fifty per cent having won and lost two. Considering that this was the first year for two of the debaters, Clay and Hansen, this record is not as bad as it might seem.

Mr. Thorpe deserves a lot of credit for keeping a group whose natural inclination was to go to the show, at work. He took a group who knew practically nothing about debating and made a debating team out of them, although his own experience in this line has been small, Mr. L. A. McGee and Mr. Carl Leuder also aided the debaters a great deal.

Since a greater interest is being shown in debating by the students and since the debating team of this year was composed of Juniors, next year the Carbon County High School debating team ought to make a good record.

WALKER LOWRY OLIVER CLAY AARON HANSON OLAF POTTS



ORATORY

GLADYS SMITH *Supervisor*

On February 18, the Oratorical Contest was held at Carbon High School, this being the third year that such a contest has been held. It is sponsored by The Sons of the American Revolution to keep alive the great ideals and spirit of America. Our high school is fortunate to be one of the few asked to participate in this contest.

They present a medal to the winner of the contest in each school. The medal is gold with the picture of a "minute man" on one side, and on the other side is engraved the name of the winner.

Omar Bunnel won this year for our high school. His oration was "Scouting as a means toward Good Citizenship."

David Hammond received second place his oration being on "The Flag."

The other orators and their orations were: George Morgan, "Heroes of Peace;" Gerald Anderson, "Scouting as a Patriotic Movement;" William Williams, "The American Patriot of Today;" Marguerite Ludwig, "The Prohibition Law."

OMAR BUNNEL DAVID HAMMOND GERALD ANDERSON
GEORGE MORGAN MARGUERITE LUDWIG WILLIAM WILLIAMS

JUNIOR PROM, THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

Have you ever been carried away from your present surroundings to lands of mystery and romance? So it was at the annual Junior Promenade of the C. C. H. S. given at the Price City hall, February 18, 1927. The scheme of decoration was a winter scene and you really felt like shivering. As you were entering the ballroom you had to crowd through a small opening resembling the entrance to an Eskimo igloo.

Then once inside, what a beautiful sight met the eye. On the ceiling hung thousands of fluttering snowflakes, which almost made you want to get under an umbrella. These tiny flakes kept fluttering and threatening to fall on the dancers. Around the ballroom were the Junior colors, red and white, forming huge " '28's." At one end of the ballroom were the Northern lights—a splash of veri-colors, every color in the universe being represented. In the center was a huge electric "Junior," sign of red and white lights.

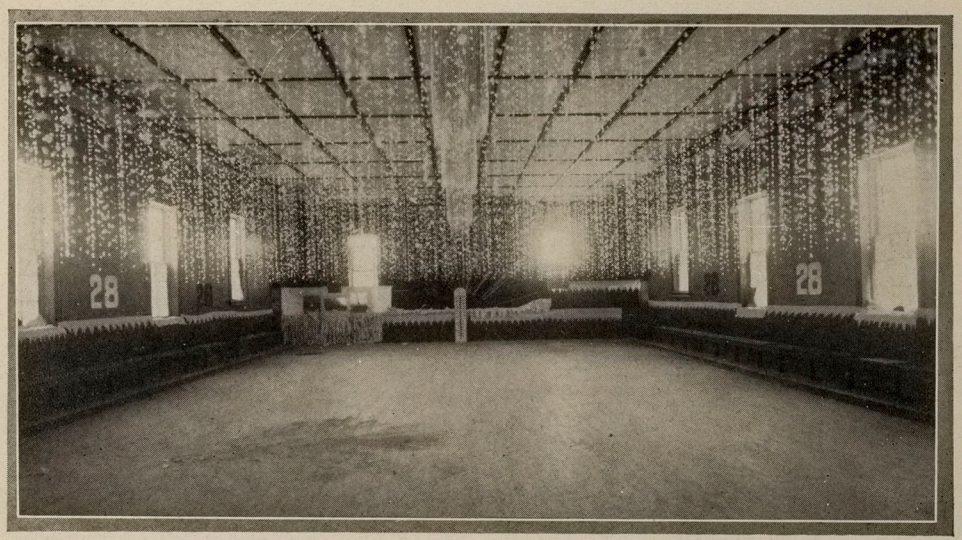
There was a snow stand in the lower left corner of the ballroom. A large block of ice took the place of a bowl containing the punch. The girls, cleverly dressed as Eskimos, served the punch which refreshed the dancers.

At one end of the hall was a thermometer which registered in degrees the number of the dance being played. This thermometer reminded you which dance was taking place. Almost at twelve o'clock the thermometer suddenly dropped to "zero," or in other words it was the Junior waltz for the Juniors and their partners only.

The "Yellow Jackets" were in their best mood. They played some delightful music, the latest and snappiest out. The program numbered twenty-two dances in all.

By one thirty a. m. the thermometer had risen to its highest degree and the Junior Promenade came to an end.

Everyone had an enjoyable time and went home with his feet aching, but not



too much to have danced longer if it had continued, because the Junior Prom was one of the most delightful occasions given during the year.

The patrons of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marcusen, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Madsen, Miss Ora Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodward, Mrs. Sarah Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

SENIOR HOP

Social life ot the C. C. H. S. came to a most successful culmination in the anuual Senior Hop which was held Friday evening, April 22, in the City Hall. That night the Seniors came forth in all their glory. The hall was gaily bedecekd with innumerable stars. The moonlight dances were really and truly danced by moonlight. Luna shone forth from between the trees of the forest which concealed the orchestra, the Night Hawk's. Refreshments were served also.

The Senior Hop was unique in more ways than one. It was the first one ever held away from the high school, and it was the first time that formal invitations were used. This precedence was established by the class of '27. May it always continue. The music was good; the crowd was happy, and everything contributed to the success of the evening. The programs will no doubt be kept as memoirs of this delightful evening for many years to come.

Patrons of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Marcusen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reeves, Mr. Reed Thorpe.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The beautifully arranged Junior-Senior banquet took place early in May in the school dining rooms. Decorations in the colors of the two classes was carried out in streamers from the center of the ceiling to the corners of the room. Clever place cards were arranged for each quest. The splendid banquet was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Florence Bruner of the domestic science department.

Students of the department assisted in the preparation and serving. Louise Crandall extended greetings to the senior members. Albert Fraser responded with an acknowledgment of the courtesy extended the class. Unique toasts Crandall extended greetings to the senior members. Albert Fraser responded acted as toast-master. School songs and rousing cheers marked the end of one of the most successful social affairs of the year.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association is a large active organization and has so indicated itself by its activities in the past year. The annual banquet given in honor of the graduating class of '26, was held in the lower hall of the Carbon High School a few days before the graduates received the diplomas that made them Alumni. There were more members of the Association assembled there than ever before in the history of the school. One hundred twenty were served. It proved to be a wonderful success, and was made poignant-interesting to the older graduates by the reminiscences indulged in by representatives of each class. Every class, with two exceptions, was represented at the banquet. The guests, too, were brought to a keener realization of the steady value of the friendships formed in Carbon High.

On November 11, the association met at another banquet to transact business, elect officers for the coming year, and honor the football team. The officers elected to pilot the Alumni for a year were: Grant Richens, President; Glen N. Nelson, First Vice-President; Helen MacKnight Smith, Second Vice-President; Alice Madsen, Treasurer; Albert Kay, Secretary; and Bessie Lundquist, Harold Leonard, and G. J. Reeves, Advisory Committee. The banquet was more than a success, for it uncovered some clever men who were also football players. The Captain of Carbon's team was unable to attend and Homer Hyatt was called upon to speak. He proved to be the best of the evening.

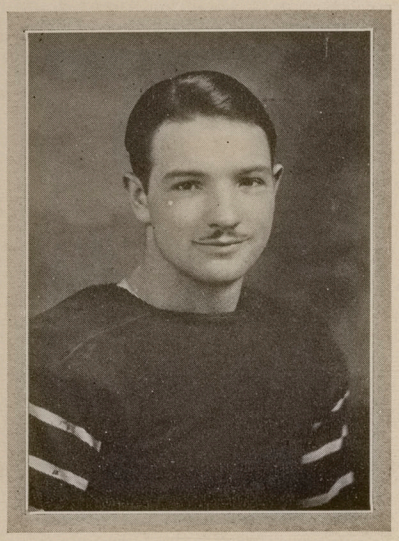
The Alumni gave a program at the High School on the afternoon of April 1, and a dance in the City Hall that night. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Monita Shiner, accompanied by Bessie Lundquist. A short talk by Glenn Harmon on the Alumni Association and its object. A one-act play, "The Economical Boomerang," well presented by the following cast: Alice Madsen, Mayme Pace, Marguerite Draper, Grant Richens, Wallace Johnson, and Belmont Richards. The final number was two songs with original words sung by all Alumni members present.

Grant Richens *President*	Glenn Nelson *First Vice-President*	Helen Smith *Second Vice-President*	Albert Kay *Secretary*
Alice Madsen *Treasurer*	G. J. Reeves *Advisory Committee*	Harold Leonard *Advisory Committee*	Bessie Lundquist *Advisory Committee*

ATHLETICS

C. W. PETERSON
"Stubby"
Coach

Has been at Carbon High School for three years. His teams are always contenders for the state title. Two years ago, his team tied L. D. S. for the state, and teams since then have won the title in our region.



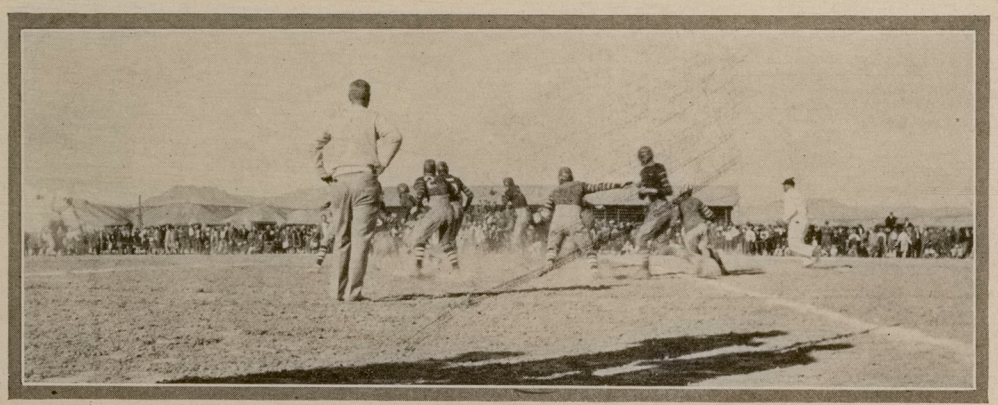
RICHARD DAVIS
"Sheik"
Captain

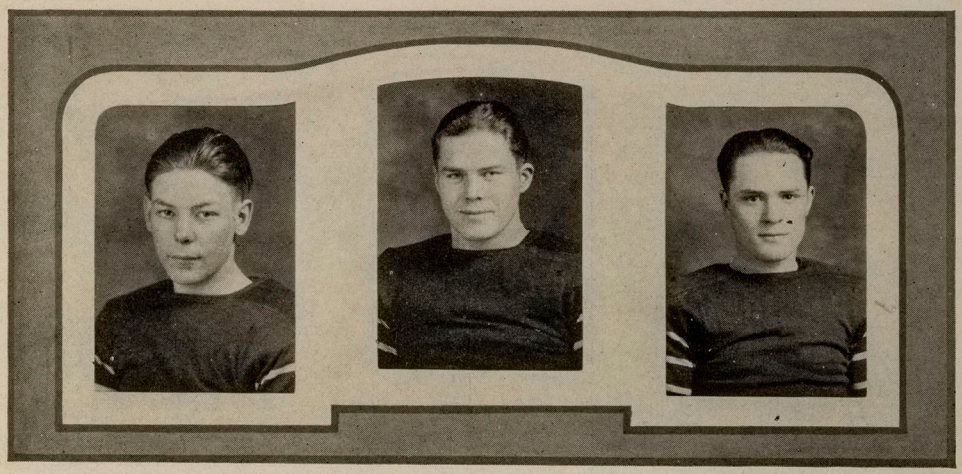
End, led his team to victory in almost every game, and he led by example rather than by oratory. When "Sheik" graduates we lose our third all-state end and a fighting demon.

FOOTBALL

Last year marked the end of the season for Carbon's best football team, as stated by the Coach, in spite of the fact that the 1924 team tied for state championship and that this year's time reached only the semi-finals, being beaten by Boxelder, who tied with East Side for state championship. Up until the time that Carbon met the northern school, the team's slate was clean, being one of the two undefeated football teams in the state, and having broken the record for scoring in one game, which was accomplished against Ferron, score 175-6. The team, as a whole, worked smoother and ran better interference than the 1924 team, even though the former state champions rose higher in the scale than did our last year's champions of regions four and five.

The Miners came through the season with nine straight victories and only one defeat—a remarkable record that would make any small school proud of its team. In all, Carbon's points total almost three hundred as against 69 points for opponents which speaks well for both defensive and offensive sides of our team's game.





EUGENE PRESSETT
"Gobs"

Center, is undoubtedly one of the best lineman in both offense and defense that Carbon has ever developed. He backed up the line on defense, and probably made more tackles than anyone else on the team. "Gobs" was one of the main reasons for our victory in the Moab game.

ALBERT FRASER

Tackle, gave an exhibition of courage that will not be forgotten among gridiron followers. Fraser played a large number of the games with a broken wrist, but a little thing like that didn't seem to hinder him much, for he would have had the same old fight with a broken arm.

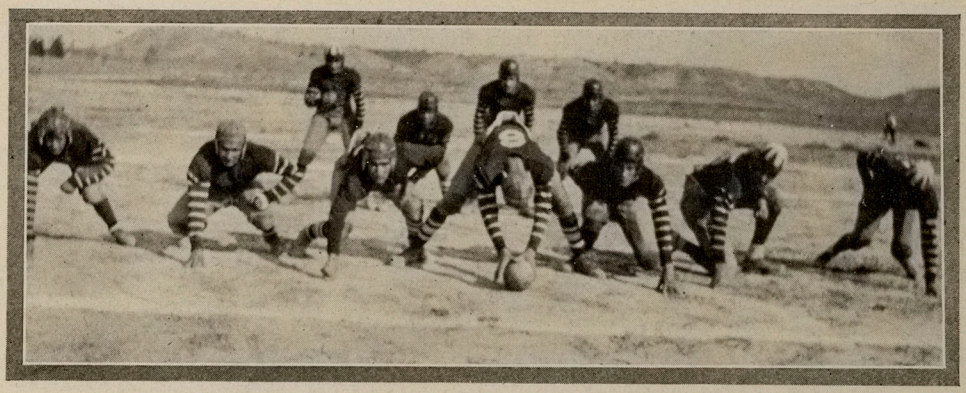
PAUL HOWARD

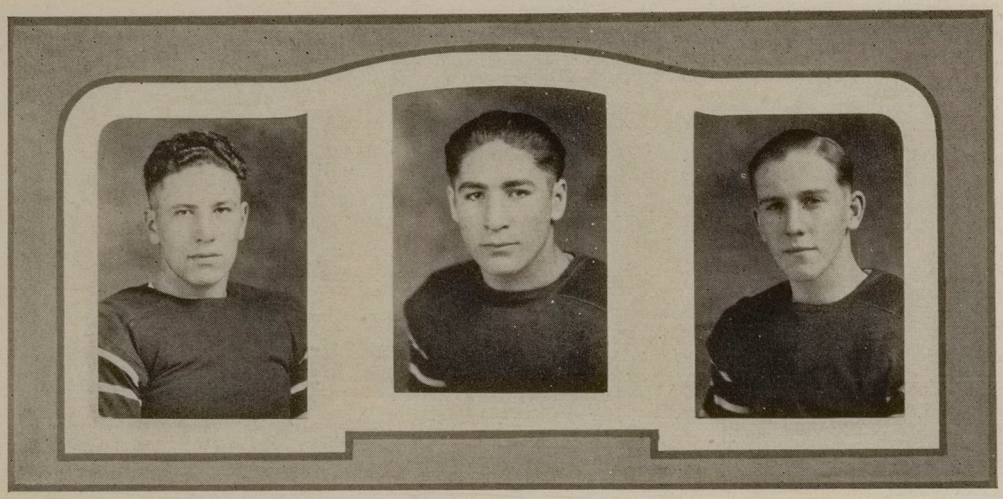
Halfback, showed the onlookers some real side-stepping and interference-running during the first part of the season, but was forced out of the latter half because of a badly torn thumb. He leaves us this year.

At the beginning of the season, Coach "Stubby" Peterson was faced with the trying problem of developing four new linemen and two new backs, together with adjusting two former line stars into positions in the backfield—namely LeGrande Mathis and Joe Elardo, who after thorough training proved to be a pair of no mean ability. The coach worked up a number of good candidates for the vacant line positions. It is remarkable that he should develop the best line we have ever had from green material.

After a few weeks practice, a game was played with Spanish Fork, which turned out to be an easy victory for Carbon. Though the game was characterized by fumbles and poor playing in general on the part of both teams, which is not surprising considering it was the first game played, "our gang" piled up 26 points to our opponent's 0.

The next game with Tintic showed up our team's real merits when they trounced that school by a score of 33 to 0, the worst defeat that they suffered all during the season. This





BEEF MATHIS

Halfback, was a very valuable man in the backfield. He occasionally made long runs, but every time was good for a few yards through the line gained because of his "shiftyness" and hard-hitting manner. At interference and punting he was an expert. He graduates after three years as a regular.

MIKE BONACCI

Guard, though a first year man, won his letter through his ability to smash through the opponent's line and nail the man with the ball. In every game that he played he gave a good account of himself.

DIXON BAILEY

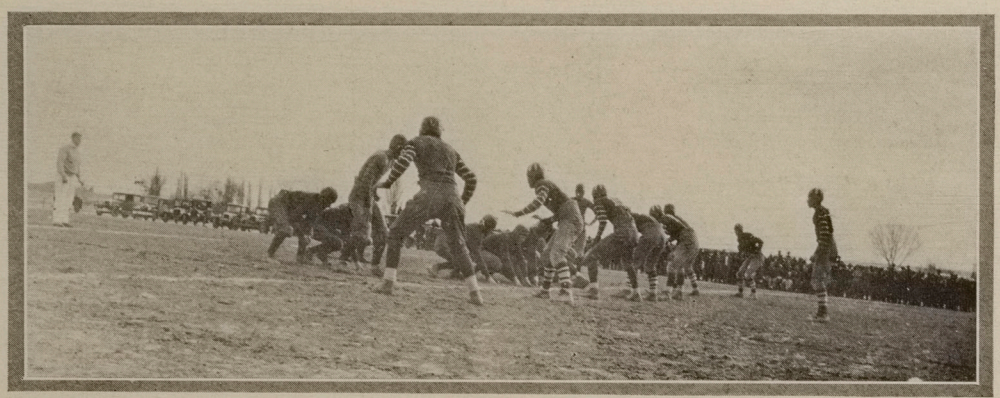
End, as the first Kenilworth student to make a Carbon team, proved to be one of the scrappiest players in the history of Carbon football, regardless of his small size. Tough it was only his first year in the game, his grit and fight won him a letter.

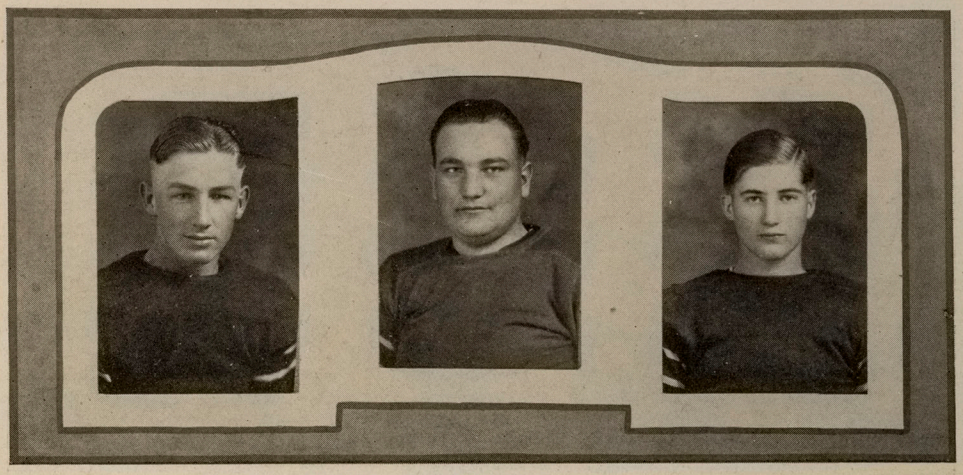
game made the Carbon supporters more optimistic over our prospects, as every player on the team did good work, and the team worked like a clock.

The boys next met the powerful Snow Normal College eleven, which game turned out to be the first college team that Carbon has ever defeated. The game was won when Kirkpatrick kicked a goal in the last few minutes of play. This game is regarded by some as the scrappiest and cleanest ever played in Price. While the first squad was defeating Snow, 3-0, the second and third teams won from Huntington 19-0.

Carbon downed their second college team when she met Westminster at Helper. The first half of the game was poorly played on the part of Carbon, but they tightened up and showed the old famous Carbon fight and grit in the second half when Jeanselme and Davis scored touchdowns. "Beef" Mathis was the big ground gainer of the game. Score, 14-0.

The next game with Ferron was the one that gave Carbon national fame for breaking





LEE BOX

Showed us what shiftiness could do on a football field. His broken field running was a treat for the fans.

CURTIS HARRIS
"Gibralter"

Guard, stood true to his reputation and held firm against repeated attacks from the enemy. It can easily be imagined how he kept his allotted space clear of invaders. "Gib" just let his enemies wear themselves out on himself.

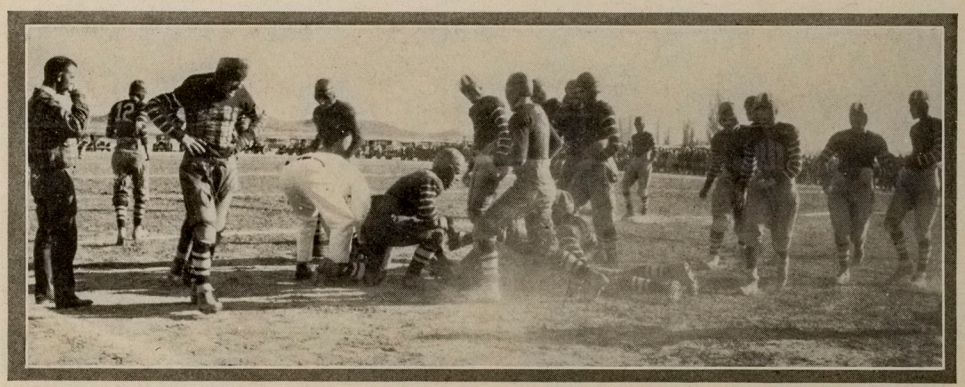
ARTHUR JEANSELME

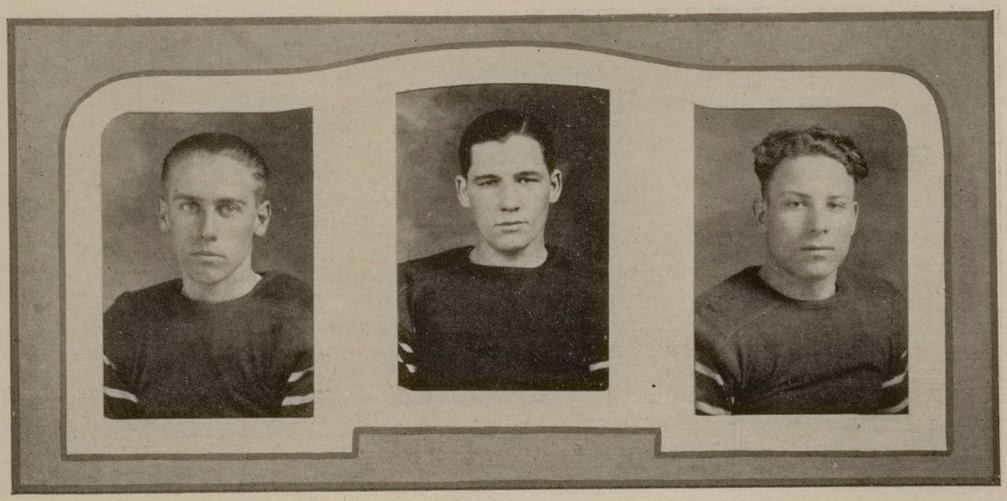
Quarterback, contributed largely in pep and generalship to help win most of the games. It is a perplexing task to direct the team and select plays that will be likely to gain ground, for every team plays different and requires different tactics to play against. Jeanselme managed the team in a very efficient way considering his experience.

the world's record for scoring this year and also the state permanent record, which was cleared by a full 27 points. The game was the hardest of the year in that it tired the boys out, for it was wholly a sprinting affair from one end to the other. The coach had to use every substitute available. Score, 175-6.

Though the affair with Moab was the most important one thus far in the season, the boys played the worst ball of the season, but managed to nose out an 8-6 victory. The playing of "Gobs" Pressett and Fraser was outstanding. The victory gave Carbon the championship of this division.

On Armistice day, Cathedral High lost to Carbon by a score of 7-0. The game was one of the hardest fought of the season. The Salt Lakers, though outweighed considerably, put the gamest fight of any small team that has played us.





BILL SEATON

End, gave a good account of his speed and fight in the games in which he played, Seaton did as well as any player on the field in the Boxelder and Ferron games.

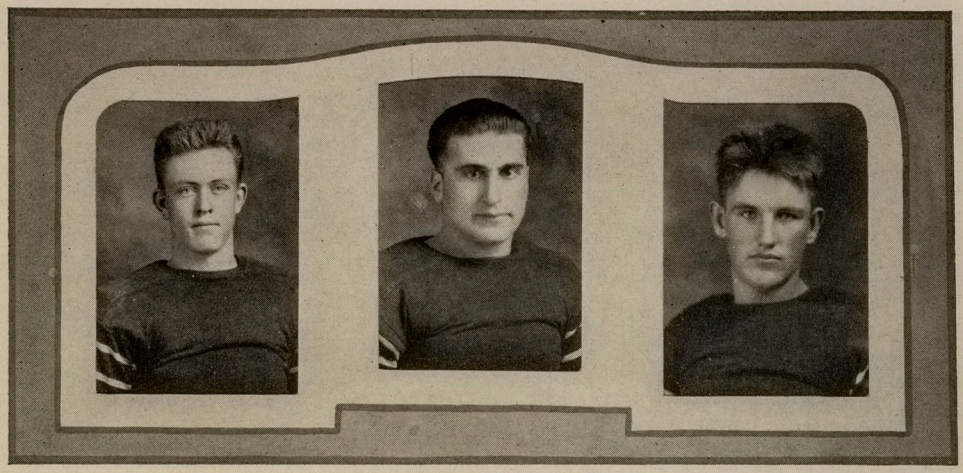
FRANK CRANDALL

Halfback, filled the vacancy left by Howard in the latter half of the season, in a very satisfactory manner, for the team worked with just the same or more strength with him in the line-up.

JOSEPH DEMAN

Guard, never lacked zeal or pugnacity in the games in which he played. "Joe" never backed out.

The next game with Richfield was undoubtedly the best of the season. The "Miners" won from the heavier Richfield boys, by a 6-0 score, even though five of the visitor's team were four-year men and the rest at least one or two-year. Our line was impenetrable. Bowman and Ogden, two star Richfield backs were stopped without gain time after time. "Big Joe" Elardo was the outstanding star of the fracas, for he repeatedly banged his way through the center of the line for a few yards at a time. He made the only touchdown of the game in the last few minutes of play. The visitor's were the favorites to win, but they were continually outplayed, and the "Miners" certainly deserved their victory, for repeated chances to score were lost by small margins. The Carbon gang made about twice the number of first downs that their more experienced foes made. If ever a Carbon team fought and gave everything they had to win for the school, those boys did it then. The score: 6-0.



WALTER KAY

Halfback, handed his opponents a "tough" stiff-arm and side-step whenever he was used in the backfield. He played a consistent game against Box-elder.

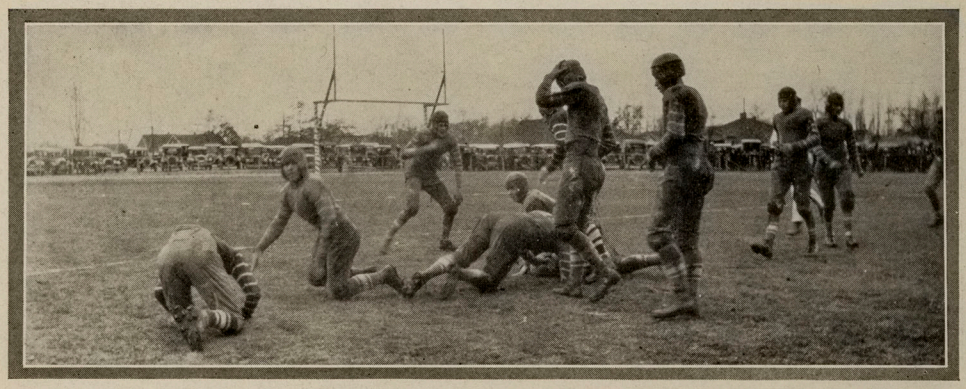
JOE ELARDO
"Flip"

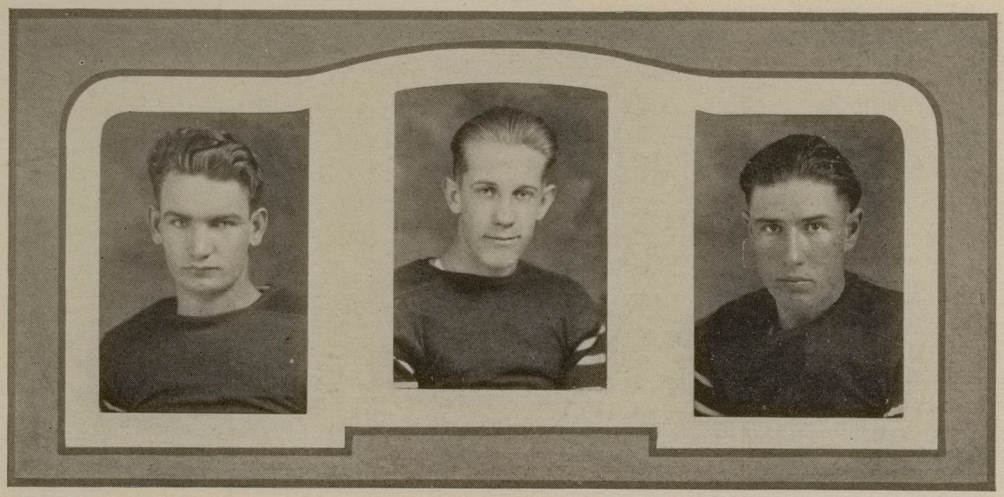
Fullback, left a trail of upset opponents on the ground whenever he ran with the ball. Joe was our best line plunger, for no one seemed to be able to stop him when he crashed into the line. He played tackle on the defense and proved equally as good there. "Flip" flung a wicked hoof all through the Richfield game, which accounted for our victory. The vacancy left by Joe will be hard to fill. Joe was selected this year as captain of the All-state second team.

CLIN CHIDESTER

Tackle, though only a freshman, played enough in the Cathedral and Boxelder games to win himself renoun as a coming grition star. Clin is a rough and ready cowpuncher, who takes a liking to riding down the man with the ball.

The team then journeyed to Brigham City to compete in what turned out to be the final game. Box Elder put up such a system of trick plays, aided by such speed and shiftiness that, on the wet sodded field the boys were not quick enough to stop them with their ordinary cleats. The northern team's interference especially helped to win their victory. The two guards came out of the line and formed part of the interference, with the result that our ends and tackles were swamped in their effort to get through the crowd and tackle the man with the ball. However unfavorable were our chances of winning on their field, it must be admitted that the northern team would probably have won on any field, for a team of such talent and smooth working is rarely defeated. We can only regret that the game was not





WALTER CHIDESTER

Tackle, generally managed to do away with the two players opposite him in every game. Chidester was a remarkable line rusher and tackler. He gave his best in every game.

VERDELL PACE

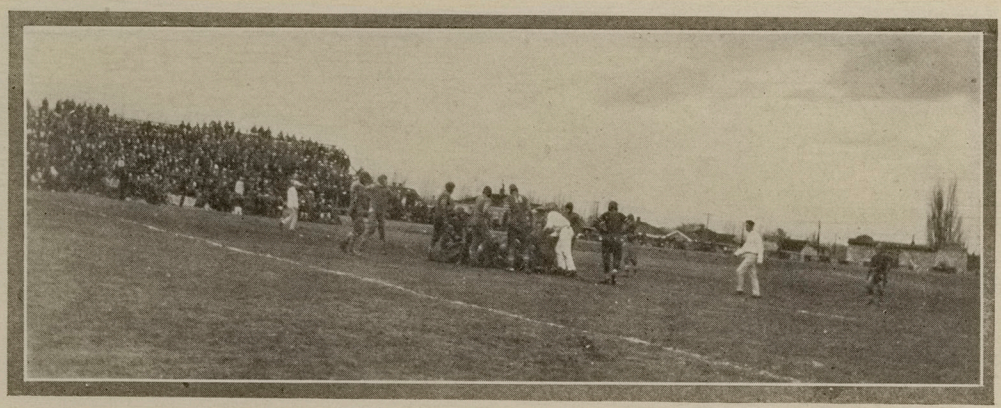
End, played a full game against Snow Normal College, and so won an award. Pace is fast and a good tackler.

SAL LARSEN

Elongated end, also a first year man, kept his opponents on their toes to meet him face to face. Sal makes his letter through his ability to tackle and block.

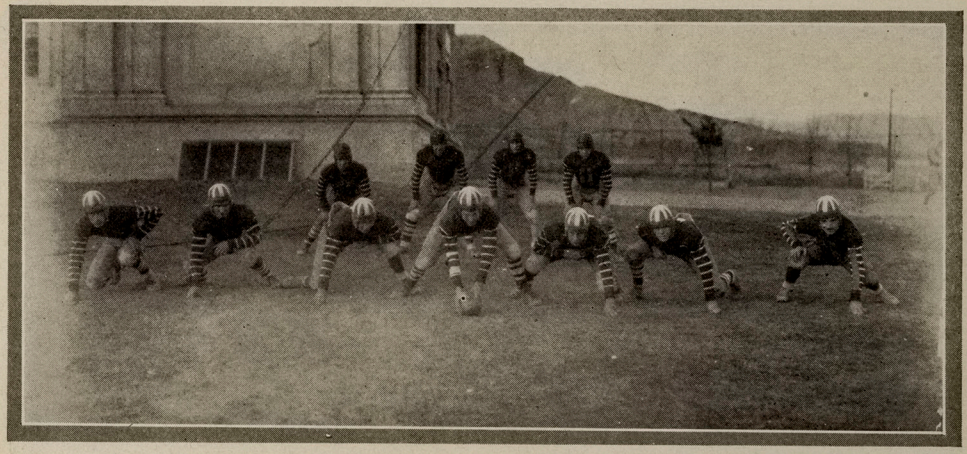
played on a dirt field, because if such were the case, our boys could undoubtedly have put a much better fight, and would probably not have been beaten over 20 points. As it happened we were snowed under by a 57-0 score.

There are six veterans that played their last game for Carbon against Box Elder that must be highly commended for their past services to win laurels for old Carbon High. Two of these have played football for three years, namely Captain "Sheik" Davis and "Beef" Mathis. Albert Fraser and Joseph Elardo are two-year men that graduate and we also lose Bill Seaton and Frank Crandall, who were new players this year. Paul Howard, another two-year man, forced out of competition on account of injuries, also graduates. This leaves twelve letter men to fight it out next year for positions. These men are: Coming Captain "Gobs" Pressett, Arthur Jeanselme, Mike Bonacci, Ray Stevenson, Dixon Bailey, Sal Larsen, Verdell Pace, Clin Chidester, Walter Chidester, Walter Kay, Curtis Harris, and perhaps Homer Hyatt. On the whole, next year's chances are better than this year's were. A new backfield must be developed though, for four of this year's backs graduate.



SCORES OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Carbon	26	Spanish Fork	0
Carbon	33	Eureka	0
Carbon	19	Snow Normal College	6
Carbon	3	Westminster College	0
Carbon	14	Ferron	6
Carbon	175	Moab	6
Carbon	8	Cathedral	0
Carbon	7	Richfield	0
Carbon	0	Boxelder	57
Total Carbon	291	Opponents	69



BASKETBALL REPORT

LeGRANDE MATHIS
"Beef"
Captain

Guard, covered the floor and the opposing forwards like the veteran he is. He was probably the best man for covering the floor that Carbon had. A good guard like "Beef" is hard to develop.

In basketball, as in football, the outlook at the start was none too bright. There were four letter men from last year, but good scorers were needed, for three of the four men left from last year were guards. "Beef" Mathis, Paul Howard, and Gene Pressett, from last year, could carry the guard positions satisfactorily, and Lee Box was a fair shot, but there remained the forward positions to be filled.

In spite of having to use green material, Coach "Stubby" Peterson developed the best team we have had for years. The team took second in the division, losing only to Central, whose players have been together for four years. It was expected that Central would win from us easily, but they won only by a few points and after furious fighting on both sides. In the Round Robin Tournament held at Price, the team beat Green River, champs of another division, but lost to Vernal, who won the tourney, and again to Central. However, the boys put up such fight in the games that they posted two players on the all-eastern five. In a total of 11 league games played in the season they won 7 and lost 4.

The first game the squad dropped to the experienced Central team, but put up such a fight that the outlook for the season looked more encouraging. Score: Central 21, Carbon 10.

The boys then journeyed to Huntington, and upset the dope that Huntington would win by trouncing that team 19-34. This game showed that we probably had the best team in the region, outside of Central.

Carbon then played the weak Cleveland team on our floor and piled up points so fast that we gained 64 points for the visitor's 8.

The next game was with Ferron at Ferron. The squad put up such an exhibition of guarding that Ferron obtained only 5 points to our 28.

In a practice series with the Uinta Basin schools, the team lost three games, two to Roosevelt and one to Uinta, though two of our main stars were unable to make the trip on account of illness.

The boys then prepared to play Central on their floor. Though they lost this game they gave the Emery County boys the battle of their lives in a game that was a thriller every minute of play. Up until the very last of the game the score was almost even. Score: 27-17.

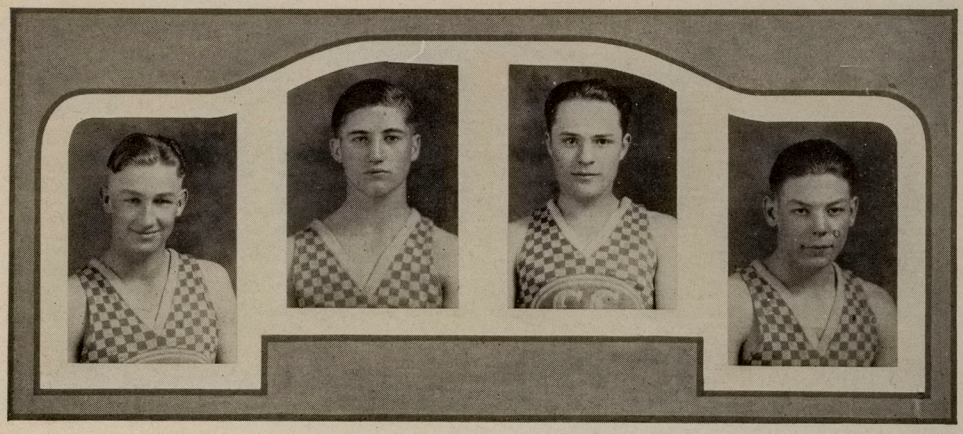
Our team then trounced Cleveland again on Cleveland's floor.

Though the squad played miserable ball against Huntington on our floor, they managed to win. The next game with Ferron was about the same story, but it was easily won by a score of 32 to 11.

The team now having won second in this division, they were entitled to play in the Round Robin tourney here. Though they put up game battle they lost the first night to Uinta. Score: 28-13.

The next game in the tourney was the best in the season. Our squad played like demons to beat their old rivals from the south, for a real antagonism had grown up between the two

(Continued on page 85)



LEE BOX

Center, was an exceptional floor man, and an accurate shot, in fact, everything that goes to make a good player. He had plenty of scrap.

ARTHUR JEANSELME

Forward, aided our team most by his pep and fighting spirit. He was the fastest man on our team and will make a perfect leader as captain on next year's squad. He made the all-eastern five.

PAUL HOWARD

"Southpaw"

Guard, gave all he had in cleverness to help Carbon to win, when he was used. His guarding kept many a forward from scoring.

GENE PRESSETT

"Gobs"

Guard, is another example of what the scrappy type of player can do for a team. Our opponent's score was always kept very low as a result of the good defensive work of our guards. "Gobs" always did his share towards covering the opposing forwards, and often recovered the ball where a score by the foe would have spelled disaster.

AARON HANSON

Forward, was third highest of the team for the season in points. His basket shooting ability helped out remarkably in all the games in which he was used.

BERNARD SNOW

"Ramrod"

Forward, was Carbon's high point man for the season. "Ramrod" never gave in a moment, but strengthened our team immensely with his perfect form on the floor and his timely baskets. His position will be hard to fill next year.

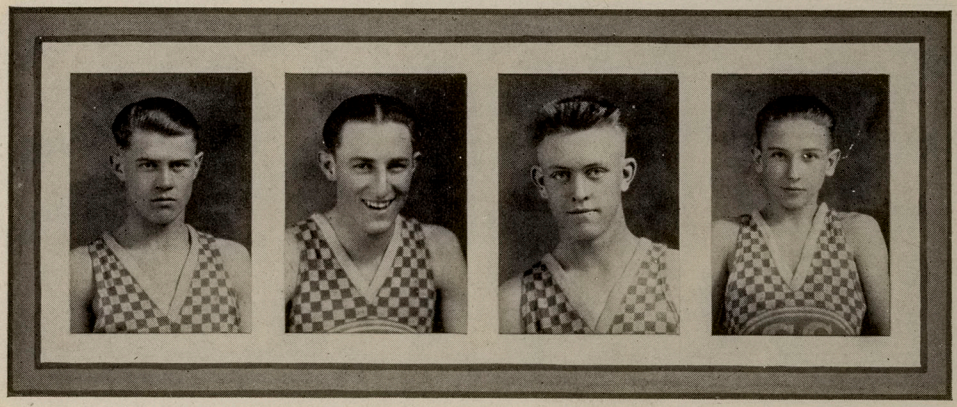
WALTER KAY

Center, was the star of the floor in all the early games. He not only was our best floor man, but developed an accuracy in shooting that landed him in second place in scoring in the region for a while. At this juncture diphtheria prevented him from playing any more, except a little in the tournament.

ORRIS MAULSBLY

"Miget"

The smallest man on the squad, played basket ball for the first, and last times this year, as he graduates this year. This diminutive player, was always out in the open to receive passes, and was extremely hard for the opponent guards to locate or keep located.



BASKETBALL REPORT—Cont.

schools. Snow and Jeanselme started off the fracas by making two long shots from the middle of the floor, but Central then tightened up and the score was almost even from then to the half, our team being two points ahead at the end of the second period. The battle through the third and fourth periods was as hot as before. Central gained a few points and so came into the lead. She remained just a couple of points ahead until the last few minutes of play, when a few long fluky shots netted them about six points. The game ended with the score 24 to 17.

Carbon then beat Green River 12 to 17 though the "gang" did not do as well as they usually do. While this was happening, Uinta beat Central 10 to 13, which won Uintah the championship of this region and occasioned great rejoicing on the part of the students, for they all wanted the clean Vernal team to win.

Thus, while the team did not go to state, as they wished so much to do, we have just ended the most successful season in basketball that we have had for a good many years. The chances are that next year, when there will not be as strong opposition as this year's was, we will have better chances to go to the state tourney. We will have four letter men back from this year namely: Walter Kay, Aaron Hanson, Arthur Jeanselme, and Gene Pressett. Great things are expected of these players, who have strong chances to beat Vernal, our strongest foe, who have three letter men back.

Four strong players leave us this year, to whom we must extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their cooperation in athletics in the past and their efforts to bring Carbon High victories. These men are: Captain "Beef" Mathis, Lee Box, Paul Howard, and "Ramrod" Snow.

LEAGUE GAMES (Basketball)

Carbon	10	Central	21
Carbon	34	Huntington	19
Carbon	64	Cleveland	8
Carbon	23	Ferron	5
Carbon	17	Central	27
Carbon	32	Ferron	11
Carbon	24	Huntington	15
Carbon	52	Cleveland	8

Won 6; lost 2

PRACTICE GAMES (Basketball)

Carbon	10	Duchesne	14
Carbon	26	Green River	16
Carbon	39	Green River	20
Carbon	7	Uintah	32
Carbon	8	Duchesne	21
Carbon	35	Sunnyside	28

Won 3; lost 3.

Results of games in Region 2 round robin tournament.

Uintah	28	Carbon	13
Uintah	28	Green River	15
Uintah	13	Central	10
Carbon	16	Green River	12
Carbon	17	Central	24
Green River	14	Central	20

Total points for season—Carbon 427; Opponents 309.

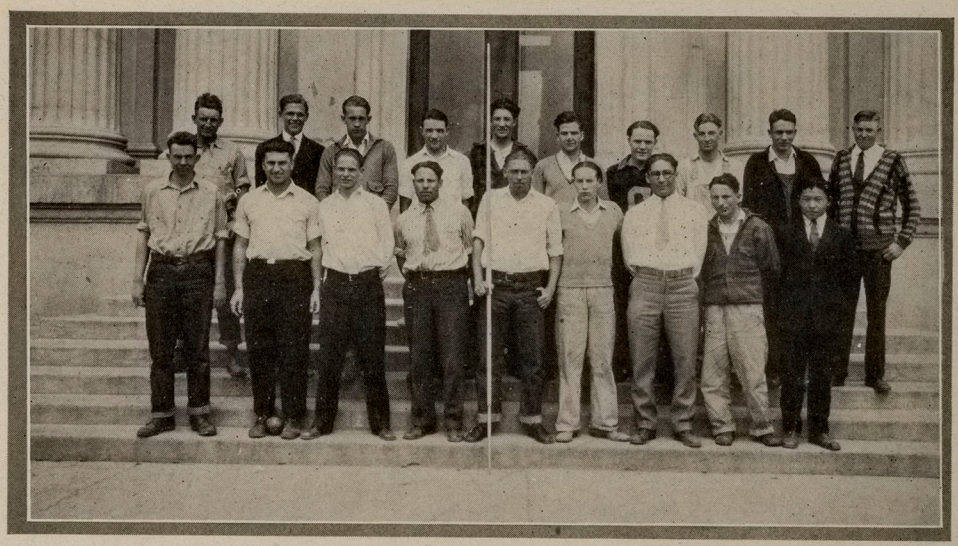
TRACK

The outlook for Carbon in track is by no means bright, for there is only one letter man left from last year—Captain William Seaton. It may be, though, that the track athletes will surprise everyone, and work themselves into a real team. Winning football and basketball teams were developed from green material, and it is possible that the boys out for track will develop sufficiently to win the Region five meet scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at Price, in which track teams from Huntington, Castle Dale, Ferron, Moab, Green River, and Carbon will compete against one another for high point honors. If this should happen, we would re-establish track honors for this school, for the meet was won by Carbon for four years straight, before last year's defeat.

The following is a summary of the track men and their events:

Pole Vault—Ricci, Bonacci
Shot Put—Elardo, Oman, Chidester
Discus—J. Davis, Larsen
Javelin—Captain Seaton
100 yard dash—R. Davis, Yasukochi, Seaton, Oman, Jones, Box
220 yard dash—Seaton, R. Davis, Yasukochi, Oman, Jones
880 yard relay—Seaton, R. Davis, Jones, Yasukochi
Half Mile—Mancina, Crawford, Asey
Mile—Asey, Oman, Adams
High Jump—Larsen, Ricci, Bonacci
Broad Jump—Yasukochi, Seaton, Stevensen

Chidester, Davis, Larsen, Davis, Stevenson, Adams, Howard, Box, Ricci, Oman, Asey, Elardo, Crawfoan, Deman, Seaton, Jones, Bonacci, Marcena, Yasukochi.



BOXING

The third annual Carbon County High School box-tournament was staged under the direction of Kiwanis Club on March 26, and the affair was the most successful event of its kind ever held at the high school. The gate receipts, which amounted to well over $400, was the largest amount ever taken in at a function of any kind ever put on by an organization of the high school. The entire proceeds went to the Kiwanis fund for use on the athletic field.

All the bouts which numbered twenty-three were of the first class and the large crowd enjoyed every minute of the battles. Five fighters from the East Side High School of Salt Lake City appeared on the program and the Carbon boys won four of the five bouts with the visitors. Herman Pressett and Bernell Watkind, of Sunnyside, both former Carbon students won their fights with the visitors, while Richard Davis and Leslie Haycock also won out over their East Side opponents. Richard "Sheik" Davis put a fitting climax to the bouts by knocking out his opponent "Bubs" Stafford of Salt Lake City, in the first round of their engagement. In the preliminary events the fans were treated to some of the best fighting on the card, and the little fellows who fought deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts.

Medals were presented to all of the winners of the fights. Davis received a large sized miniature gold boxing glove for his victory while George Butts of Salt Lake City received a small sized miniature gold boxing glove for winning out over Alden Cowley of Sunnyside.

HONOR ROLLS

HIGHEST HONORS

Mary Ruggeri
Margaret Garroch
Omar Bunnel
Marguerite Ludwig
Edwina Okey
Bettie Jones

Larue Snow
Vesta Davis
John Vieta
Alice Bene
Arthur Draper
Florence Christensen

Anna Matekovic
Inez Regruto
Don Madsen
Katie Giacoletto
Aileen Carter

HONORS

Mary Riggs
Violet Anderson
Marjorie Allermand
Deile Baldwin
Evelyn Bryner
Mary Bean
Helen Brooks
Adele Bonza
Allan Carter
Juliette Clavelle
Aileen Carter
Frank Eggertson
Elwin Ellis
Ruth Eggertson
Helen Ellis
Flora Fausett
Grace Gibbs
Ruth Lee

Irene Holmes
Lodyce Howe
William Kos
Tosuke Yamasaki
Billie Williams
Jennie White
George Watt
Helen Lambson
Ancilla Giovannoni
Abe Vance
Tony Virde
James Turner
France Taylor
Edith Toson
Agnes Stevenson
William Stoker
Ruby Redd
Margaret Reese

Tony Pappas
Cora Pace
May Pace
Pauline Prince
Louise Peacock
Eugene Pressett
Mary Pappas
Annie Perry
Edna Newton
Lois McMullin
Myrtle Madsen
Emma Millerich
Vera Morgan
Roy Meagher
James Miller
Walker Lowry
Edna Loban

HIGHEST HONORS

John Vieta
Inez Regruto
Florence Christensen
Arthur Draper
Mary Pappas
Ruth Eggertson
Tony Pappas

Marguerite Ludwig
Vesta Davis
Dorothy Barnett
Louise Peacock
Edwinna Okey
Mary Ruggeri
James Miller

May pace
Margaret Garroch
Frank Eggertson
Anna Matekovic
Bettie Jones
Helen Ellis

HONORS

Edna Litizzetti
Violet Anderson
Maud Quinn
Emma Millerich
Vera Morgan
William Kos
Josephine Giovannoni
Allan Carter
Ardath Turner
Evelyn Bryner
Deile Baldwin
Lynn Tidwell
Mary Riggs
Irene Holmes

Anna Perry
Lodyce Howe
Thelma McMillan
Faughn Neilson
Flora Fausett
Larue Snow
Edith Toson
Juliette Clavell
Katie Giacoletto
Don Madson
Mary Naylor
Dorothy Mensel
Edna Loban
Walker Lowry

Paul Howard
Grace Gibbs
Mary Bean
William Stoker
George Watt
Billie Williams
Edna Newton
Linda Bruno
Emma Toson
Aletha Robertson
Edwinna Okey
Clifta Bryner
Marjorie Allermand
Margaret Reese

Valedictorian of the Class of '27, Bettie Jones.

Salutatorian of the Class of '27, Edwina Ockey.

THE "WAGGIN" TONGUE

PLOUGHING UP THE SAHARA DESERT

NO one would plant seeds in the Sahara Desert, because nothing would grow there. But, really, when a woman toils away at the washing is she spending her time much more profitably? True, she gets the washing done—eventually, but next week it's to do again.

Better to use our Rough Dry laundry service—for then the washing is done—this week, next week and every week. Rough Dry includes all the drying and irons the flat work too. The cost is low, indeed, and you'll never again be spending yourself on a task that you never can get done—

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8c a Pound

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CALENDAR

SEPT. 8 and 9—Registration days—large masses of verdant little ones attack office. All said verdants wearing new ties, shoes, dresses, and bashful looks. Faculty excellent traffic cops and no one seriously injured.

SEPT. 10—First assembly. All teachers introduced. Mallaney still among those present. All good orators, 'specially Mrs. Jones.

SEPT. 14—Another assembly. Reeves warned freshies to keep off lawns, hedges, trees, etc., and stop picking dandelions. Warned also to be considerate of citizens' rights and walk on the road.

SEPT. 15—Class elections. Glorious time. Sophs had to be gently reminded that their freshmen days were over. All faculty present to help freshmen keep order.

SEPT. 17—Assembly for Constitution week. Mr. McGee spoke. Good program.

SEPT. 20—Council meeting. Assembly. Cheer leaders elected after serious debate. Erma and Tarzen prove most convincing yellers.

SEPT. 21—Gave our new yell leaders a chance to "strut their stuff" and learned some new yells besides. Tarzen looks like "Red" Grange in a football suit, and Erma looks "powerfully sweet."

SEPT. 22—Mrs. Bruner arrived, suitcase and all, to take up duties in the C.C.H.S. kitchen. It now smells like the geography of India sounds.

SEPT. 23—Very short assembly. "A talk like mother always gives," by Mr. Reeves.

SEPT. 24—A pep assembly. Erma pleads with us to find our pep and "yell and yell"—and by gosh, we surely do.

SEPT. 24—Hurrah! Football game. The boys nearly knocked our eyes out with their classiness. Some suits. Even Spanish Fork impressed. Score 26-0, favor Carbon. Very good for a starter.

CALENDAR

SEPT. 25—Annual Get-Acquainted party. Big time. Freshmen came with bashful looks and green hats. Seniors looked the "berries" in their pink and grey trimmed ice cream plates. Spanish Fork boys all invited.

SEPT. 27—Finding out we have to work. Cruel disappointment.

SEPT. 30—Another chance for Erma to show us a new yell set to jazz steps. This time we cheered our conquering heroes for the game with Eureka.

OCT. 1—Football with Eureka. Our boys looked charming. Score 34-0 favor Carbon.

OCT. 5—First hot dog sale of the season. They were eagerly devoured. Assembly. Homer thinks the "Silent Monitor" needs to be brightened.

OCT. 7—We are duly warned that the fatal day is approaching. In other words the week's term is beginning to end.

OCT. 8—Snow Normal College comes here to hand over a score of 3-0. Stiff game. Buster favored us with a place kick in the fourth quarter. Big dance given to help with the football field. "C" painted. Harry got his hands dirty.

OCT. 12—"Cristobal Colon," the man who discovered America, not forgotten in assembly. Joe Elardo celebrates.

OCT. 13—Pep initiation. Ghosts of grandmothers long forgotten walked through the halls today. No cosmetics and such, just about put the drug store out of business. Exams are here. First issue of the Carbonicle out.

OCT. 14—Short assembly. Old songs revived. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" rendered very pathetically, especially by "Stubby."

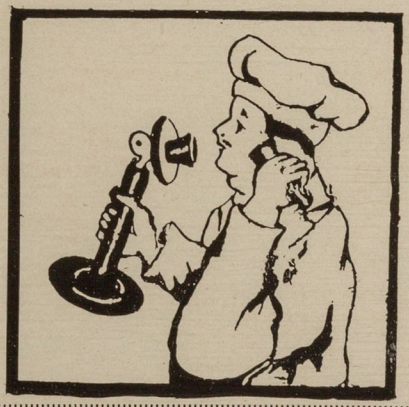
OCT. 15—Football boys go to Provo to get some inside dope on the game.

Is this 169?
Yes the NEW QUEEN CAFE, *where the Y's get their meals*

New Queen Cafe

Always open

We cater to the Price Students,



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CALENDAR

Oct. 18—The blackest crepe hung on the mental doors of students. Report cards were issued. Halls were scenes of suicide and despair.

Oct. 19—Barefoot boys with shoes on going to the old swimmin' hole passed around the halls today. It was Senate initiation. Albert's corns are very tender.

Oct. 22—Hurrah, no school—Teachers' Institute. Carbon plays a friendly game with Westminster College. Wonderful game. Windy weather. Score 14-0 favor Carbon.

Oct. 29—Believe it or not Carbon held the world record in scoring. We won the score of 175-6 from Ferron and the respect of the world.

Nov. 2—Another pep rally. "Stub" says Carbon spirit terrible so far. No chance to develop our talent as yet. Rumors of something big coming up. More mystery.

Nov. 4—Oral Expression department expresses itself. James Whitcomb Riley ruled the day. "Old Sweetheart of Mine," "Orphan Annie," and the "Raggedy Man" came to life. Another pep rally. Carbon waking up.

Nov. 5—Pep rally and big shirt tail parade! All shirt tails were out. The boys were seen by moonlight and firelight. Biggest feature was "Cedric" Demming and pals representing dear departed Moab. The funeral paraded down main street then to the Lyric Theater. Great picture, "The Plastic Age." Yell leaders "do their stuff." Pep Club gives fine demonstration. Each Athlete gets a chance to show his oratorical ability. Fine speeches. Big bonfire. "Cheer for Old Carbon" very much in vogue.

Nov. 6—Game with Moab. Game in rounds instead of quarters. Everybody has heart failure. Sheik gets laid out for ten counts and Frazer gets mad. Some game. Score 8-6 favor Carbon.

CALENDAR

Nov. 8—Assembly. "Stubby" acts as chairman. All boys called upon to speak. Football boys are certainly talented orators. Sheik missing. Must not have come to yet.

Nov. 19—Quiet assembly. Trying to swing back to normal. Mark tired of playing Bowman. Says it ruins his hair. Erma waves her hands and we "yell and yell."

Nov. 18—Played Richfield. Their Bowman not at all like our Bowman. Some speaker. Some game. Everybody had palpitations of the heart. Score 6-0. Everybody hoarse. Senior Program. Jeff and Homer great as Madame and Monsieur. Lois turns a cold shoulder to Homer's pleadings.

Nov. 21—Pep rally. We find that we are going to Brigham. We get some good advice from "Stubby" on how to act away from home. Boys leave for Salt Lake. Girls don football suits and give boys a few lessons in speech making and in handling the pigskin.

Nov. 24—Boys leave for the deciding championship game. Big crowds see them off. Cheer rally down town.

Nov. 26—Special trainload of football fans follows the team to Brigham. Got out and yelled at the stations. Rain greeted us at Brigham. Parade up main street of Brigham City led by the band. Score 57-0, favor Bees. Great time on special coming home. Everyone dead tired. Arrived here 3:00 a. m.

Nov. 27—Assembly. Very quiet. Boys receive instructions on how to care for the football suits. Box Elder and East play for state championship Saturday. Time off. Thanksgiving vacation. Turkey and cranberries.

Nov. 29—School quiet, calm and peaceful.

We know the "How" of making Distinctive Photographs of men, women, and children

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CALENDAR

DEC. 3—Juniors prove that music has charm. Some orchestra. Louise makes a dandy drummer and Oh, how Cecil can dance.

DEC. 5—Class basketball games. Lo, the Seniors are the conquering heroes. Main team chosen. Girls are beginning to "sport" holly and poinsettas on their coats.

DEC. 10—Special assembly. Mr. Marcusen gives an interesting talk.

DEC. 15—School play, "Adam and Eva," is staged. Best school play ever. It proves an old story that Eva will get her Adam. Clinnie and Julie very sweet and loving. Bespeaks much diligent practice.

DEC. 20—Student Body attendance exceedingly below par. Vacation is here. Big assembly. Santa Claus made up like "Stubby" came down the chimney. He brought some wonderful gifts for all.

DEC. 22—Christmas! "Jingle Bells" rendered with much gusto before dispersing. Let's go home.

JAN. 2—Back to school again with new toys. All returned from holidays rested and ready for—more sleep.

JAN. 7—Assembly. Mr. Bingham and Mr. Madsen in joke contest. Mr. Madsen gave an interesting talk on the City Fathers and the city's administration.

JAN. 11—Exams. "'Nough sed."

JAN. 14—Sophomore Program.

JAN. 20—"Good Night." Homer quit us. Students are talented politicians. Gene Pressett is new president.

JAN. 21—Pep program. Roses, and more roses. Red ones, white ones, and pink ones, stepped out of grandmother's rose jar at the command of a fairy queen.

JAN. 28—Art Program. We gaze at an artistically arranged stage. Battleships, submarines, memories of Japan and ????? by Elwin and Erma. "Keen stuff."

CALENDAR

JAN. 31—Pep assembly for basketball. All boys again called upon to "speech." "Well, I'm not much of a speaker and I haven't anything to say, so I'll let Art say his."

FEB. 2—Everybody dressed up to have his picture taken. End of this term nearly over.

FEB. 4—Home Economics opens a modiste shop in Bar Le Duc, Soldier Summit. Living models, keen gowns. Glendor gets a lesson in etiquette, gratis.

FEB. 11—Science Department presented a film dealing with the making of cheese and Welsh rarebit, magnets and "Henrietta's."

FEB. 18—Junior Promenade. Oh boy! Ice—snowflakes—polar bears, punch, igloos, eskimos, more punch, dresses, marcels, tight shoes, new suits, bouquets, and haircuts.

FEB. 25 — Oratorical contest. We watched Omar Bunnel walk off with the medal. Good speeches.

MARCH 3—Round Robin Tournament. Castle Dale, Vernal, and Green River our guests. Assembly. Pep rally. Really improv'ng.

MARCH 4—Latin Program. Caesar's ghost walked the earth. Roman school boys recited "Little Jack Horner." Vernal beats Green River, Castle Dale, and Carbon. More yells. Big dance—wonderful time had by all.

MARCH 5—Carbon beats Green River. Vernal beats Central. Goes to state.

MARCH 16—Assembly. Mystery. Charades, more guess work. Advertising matinee dance to celebrate the patron Saint of Emerald Isle. Erma made a fair Colleen. Reeves won the wreath of shamrock.

MARCH 17—Some dance! Turtles, snakes, shamrock and green punch to match, held sway.

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CALENDAR

MARCH 18—Senate Program. Little Italy personified. Sal makes us believe in Darwin's theory. Joe has some real Cleopatras and Salomes in his harem.

MARC 22—Excitement galore! Junior and Senior battles begin. Pertinent Juniors removed Seniors' monogram from flag base. They tried to remove "'27" from woodhill. John Twiss enjoyed a lonely hour communing with nature on top of the cliff.

MARCH 23—Assembly. Juniors challenge Seniors to tug of war through fire hose to establish supremacy. Juniors better look to their laurels.

MARCH 24—Second Senior program. Voices behind cretone. Covered chairs. Sneaking lovers; bashful maids and matrons. Sailors dance with imported Honolulu maidens.

MARCH 25—Thrills, excitement, banners waving. Tug of war! Plenty of water. Seniors drag the Juniors through. Debate at eight o'clock p. m. Carbon most convincing speakers.

MARCH 30—Senior play, "The Charm School" presented. Charming play, charming cast, and charmingly presented. "Don't go, Theodosia."

MARCH 31—Debate. Roosevelt takes the cake. Everything O. K. on the liquor problem.

APRIL 1—April fool! Alumni Program "Economical Boomerang," much adieu about a lady without a form. Film presented, took us to the zoo and to Mexico City.

APRIL 13—Unlucky day. Exams begin. First presentation of "The Belle of Barcelona."

APRIL 14—Opera presented to the town's people.

APRIL 15—Ditto to the high school students.

CALENDAR

April 22—Senior hop. More stars than there are in heaven. Gowns, perfumes, happy dancers, tired feet.

April 23—Track meet.

May 1—May day.

May 4—Senior day! The day they bring the envy and respect of the rest of the school upon them.

May 6—Spring festival. Crowning of the May Queen. Maypole, Shakespeare comes to life again. Lanterns and roses. Freshies, greenies, verdants, beginners everywhere. Hard to keep from stepping on them. However, no casualties reported.

May 13—Award day. Everyone receives his just dues. Proud smiles wreath many faces.

May 14—Junior-Senior Banquet. Seniors appear half starved. Big blowout.

May 19—Commencement. Seniors beginning to look serious. Handkerchiefs very much in evidence. Tearful goodbyes.

May 20—Lights out. Time to sign off. Good night.

Mrs. Jones: "What do you consider the greaest accomplishment of the Roman people?"

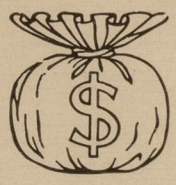
Dixon Bailey: "Learning to speak Latin."

Mr. V. E. Williams, seizing little Vince as he left class, "I believe Satan has a hold of you."

Vince: "I-I believe he had all right."

Doris: "How long can one live without brains?"

Louise W: "Oh I don't know. How old are you?"



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PIONEER INCIDENT

By Mrs. Henrietta Hill
Reported by LaRue Snow

Mrs. Henrietta Hadlock Hill came across the plain with the first company of pioneers that left their homes in 1849 and followed their great leader, Brigham Young, over miles of barren desert to make their homes in the Rocky Mountains. She was a very small girl of perhaps five or six years of age, and is now eighty-three, yet she remembers very clearly the many incidents that happened on that famous journey. There were one hundred in the company and they were divided into fifties and twenty-fives and so on down as was the rule.

Mrs. Hill told of the time when they prepared to cross the Missouri River. She said it looked so very large that it seemed as though they never would be able to cross it. The men made the flat boats out of logs, which were large enough to carry one wagon across. When it came her time to go, she didn't want to cross, but her brother forced her to go on to the flat boat. It had only started when she decided she would not go across, so running to the edge of the boat she jumped into the water. Her brother saw her, and as they were not very far out in the water, he was able to save her. It was a very narrow escape.

When they came nearer to the mountains, they began to see small herds of buffalo. They had heard of such things as buffalo stampedes, yet they never dreamed that the stories were really as bad as they were pictured. But one day as they were rounding a corner the company came to a sudden halt. There directly in front and rushing toward them was a great stampeding buffalo herd. The captain yelled, "Circle your wagon quickly and get inside!"

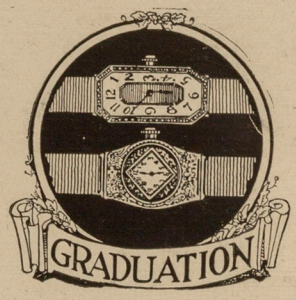
There was a great commotion and much hurrying and crying until the wagons were circled. The men jumped to their horses as soon as they heard the cry and began running toward the herd shooting the fore-runners of the herd. It was very terrible to see that stampeding mass coming so straight at them, but the men were in time, and, by killing the leaders they were able to turn the remaining buffalo herd about fifteen or twenty yards in their course and they thundered harmlessly on past the wagons.

Mrs. Hill tells of how difficult it was to get along with some of the Indians. One Indian was continually wanting her mother to trade her to him for six ponies. Her mother, of course, refused but she had to be very careful in what she said in order not to make the Indian angry.

The times were hard in those day, yet they love to remember them, because they know it was through these bitter struggles and trials that they now are able to enjoy the fruits of their labors which were so hard to plant.

Mrs. Hill is one of the oldest pioneers of Carbon County. She came here in 1880 and settled with her husband in the little farming town of Wellington, where she still lives. Many hardships which test the sterling characters of all pioneers came to her in the first few years of pioneering a new country. Floods were encountered. At one time she went with her husband across the Price River to their field. In the meantime a flood came, so much muddy water raised the river that they were unable to return home to their children who were then small. Kind neighbors came to the home, put the meat barrel upon the table out of the water, for the house was filled, took the children home while the mother and father spent the night on the opposite side of the river.

Despite all the hardships of pioneering Mrs. Hill is still happy and active. She loves her pioneer home, for her interests and joys have been had there.



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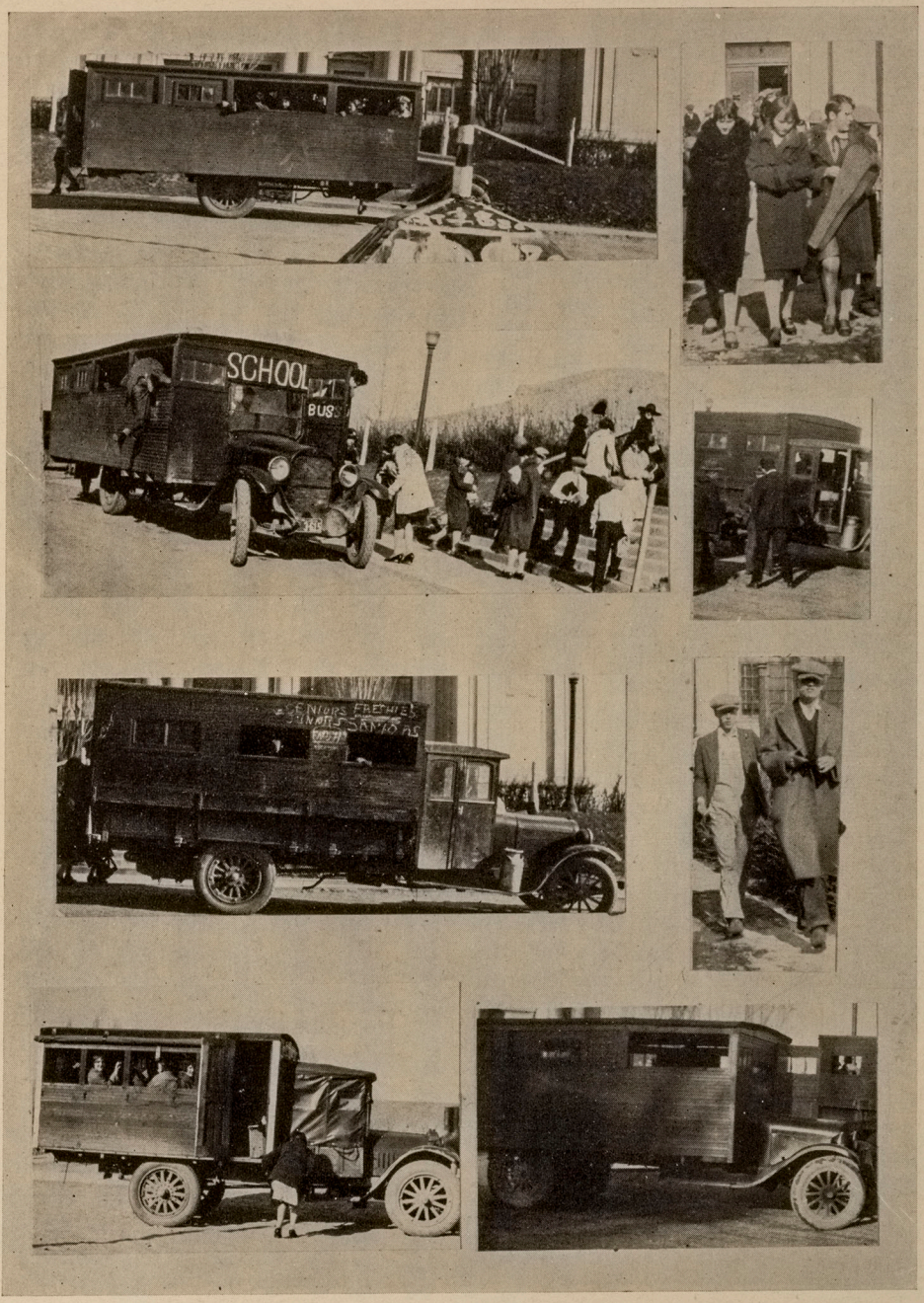
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SENIORS FRESHIES
JUNIORS SOPHS

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JOKES

Miss Mallaney: "That hotel clerk was so flattering to me this morning."
Mrs. Jones: "Do tell."
Miss Mallaney: "Think of it, he wrote "Suite 16" after my name."

Lives of great men all remind us,
We should strive to do our best.
And departing leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Mr. Thorpe: "Waiter, a little bird told me this coffee was not strained."
Waiter: "A little bird, sir?"
Mr. Thorpe: "Yes, a swallow."

Mary: "You would be a good dancer if it were not for two things."
Paul: "What are they?"
Mary: "Your feet."

Paul Howard: "Suppose you were in my shoes. What would you do?"
Sheik: "I'd shine 'em."

"Income tax", grumbled the carpet as dad got busy busy with his hammer.

"Where are you going, little flea?"
"I'm going to the dogs."

Mr. Storrs: "Is it possible, Guyla, that you don't know when Columbus discovered America? What is the heading of the lesson?"
Guyla: "Columbus, 1492, but I thought that was his telephone number."

Glendor: "Mr. Bingham, will all of us pass in Chemistry?"
Mr. Bingham: "Yes, out of the back door with your heads hanging!"

JOKES

Drunk (stopping street car): "Say—thish car go to Fortieth Street?"
Conductor: "Yes."
Drunk: "Well, g-bye an' God blesh you."

Erma: "Let's all give a lusty cheer now. Whatta we want?"
Back Row: "Wimin, wimin, wimin."

Mr. Bithel: "Name the five senses."
Rex Lowry: "Nickels."

Mr. Bithel: "Give me a short definition of a polygon."
Joe D.: "A polygon is a dead parrot."

Mr. Bingham (to students on back row): "Can you hear me back there?"
Students: "No."

Our idea of a lazy dorm student is one who pretends he's drunk so his friends will put him to bed.

Friend: "I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter."
Mrs. Saxey: "Did he succeed?"
Friend: "No."
Mrs. Saxey: "Then it wasn't my daughter.

Mr. V. Williams: "Spell Rattlesnake."
Corene Woodward: "R-A-T-T-T-L-E-S-n-a-k-e."
Mr. Williams: "Leave out one of those T's."
Corene: "Which one?"

Stubby: "Don't mind that big guy. The bigger they are, the harder they fall."
Art Jeanselme: "Yeah, but suppose he falls on me.

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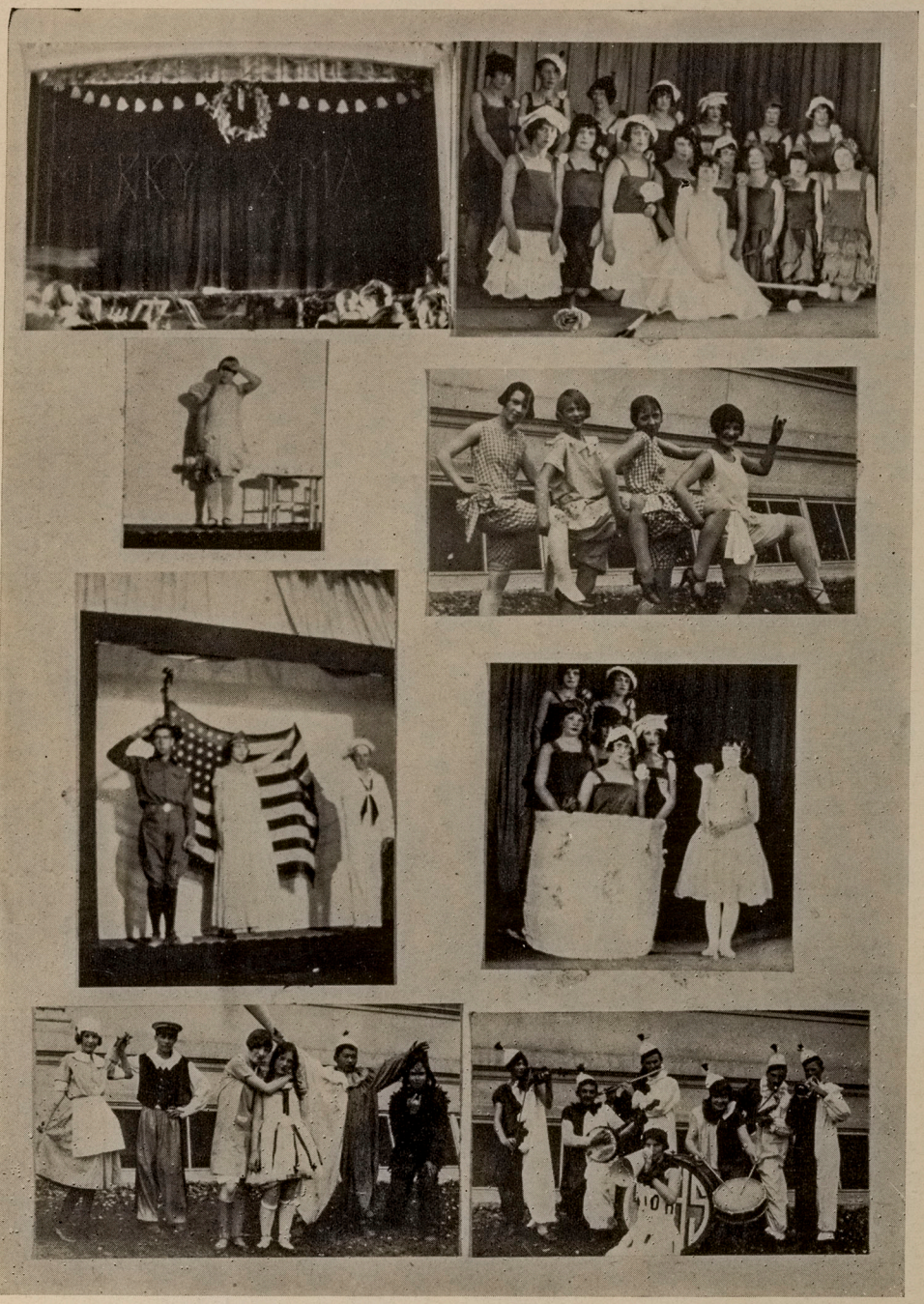

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JOKES

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Della Catessen

Mrs. Camomile: "Say, I wish you would stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Ray: "Yes, but it won't reach that far."

Freshman Reporter: "Miss Redd, here is my Carbonicle report."

Miss Redd: "What have you written on?"

Reporter: "On one side of the paper."

Mrs. Bruner: "Describe an egg."

Evelyn Ruff: "An egg is round and oblong."

Mr. Bingham (in Chemistry): "What does the fromula HCL stand for?"

Jessie Lange: "High cost of living."

Some girls' hair looks like the busy end of a cedar mop.

Miss Mallaney: "You are twenty minutes late again, do you know what time we start class in this school?"

Aaron: "They are always at it when I get here."

JOKES

ACT YOUR AGE ANNABELLE

Grade School

"Oh, excuse me."
"May I accompany you home?"
"May I get through, please?"
"May I have the pleasure?"
"May I kiss you?"

High School

"Sorry."
"How about anklin, kiddo?"
"Gangway."
"Let's dance."
"Gimme a kiss?"

College

"Watch where you're goin'."
"Gotta quart, let's get out."
"Hey you, C'mere."

Sheik: "I understand they are feeding the men at the training table on sawdust."

Mr. Thorpe: "Yes, the contract calls for fine board."

Glendor: "Why does Helen always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute?"

Elwin: "Because she picks out a minute which is about a half an hour away."

Mr. Jacobs: "My wife doesn't know what she wants."

Mr. Bithell: "You're lucky. Mine does."

A FAST AUTOMOBILE

"How fast is your car Bingham?" asked Thorpe.

"Well," said Bingham: "It keeps about six months ahead of my income generally."

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If you cannot sleep at night
Get a bedroom suite that's right;
If you need a dining table
Pay for it when you are able.
All these things and many more
Can be bought at Sumner's Store.

PRICE, UTAH

JOKES

ART IS LONG

Art is long and time is fleeting;
As I sit in Mary's flat,
Reading from this book I wonder
What the poet meant by that.

Has it some symbolic meaning?
Why is Art so long at last?
Have I not the wit to guess it?
Why should time go by so fast?

The hours pass as I sit waiting;
Perhaps its meaning I shall get,
For Mary's primping for the party—
And she hasn't shown up yet.

Father: "Why don't you dance with young Burgess?"

Hazel: "Oh, I wouldn't dance with him if he was worth a million."

Father: "He is."

Hazel "Oh, well, introduce me. I suppose somebody's got to dance with the poor man."

EFFICIENCY

Albert: "You refuse my proposal? Is this absolutely final?"

Ruth: "Yes, indeed. Shall I return your letters?"

Albert: "Please do, there is some very good material in them I can use again."

THEIR SINGLE THOUGHT

Elwin: "I paint a picture in two days and think nothing of it."

Erma: "I am of your opinion."

ANOTHER VERSION

Lois, seating herself between two much-engrossed elderly men, exclaimed: "A rose between two thorns."

"No," retorted one, "Say rather a tongue sandwich."

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JOKES

"What's the difference between drama and a melodrama?"

"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama she throws him over a cliff."

——

Anna Tucker (passing a confectionery window): "Doesn't that candy look good?"

June Bartlett: "Yes—let's stand here and look at it a while."

——

Visitor (to Mrs. Deming): "I hope Ray never tells lies."

Mrs. Deming: "I don't know. I know that at times he tells a lot of embarrassing truths.

——

"I'm trying to get back to my poor old father," whined the tramp. "He ain't seen my face for ten long years!"

"I believe you're speaking the truth" muttered the man he had approached. "Why don't you wash it?"

——

A speaker asked a class of children whether it would be correct for a boy to say to him: "You was here yesterday?"

The answer came instantly: "No, it would not be correct; because you wasn't here yesterday."

——

Teacher: "Alice, when rain falls does it ever rise again?"

Alice: "Yes Mam."

Teacher: "When?"

Alice: "Oh, in due time."

——

"Do you ever worry, Jacobs?"

"Never."

——

Freshman: "Did the poor queen get rattled when they sentenced her to death?"

Senior: "Yes, indeed! She lost her head."

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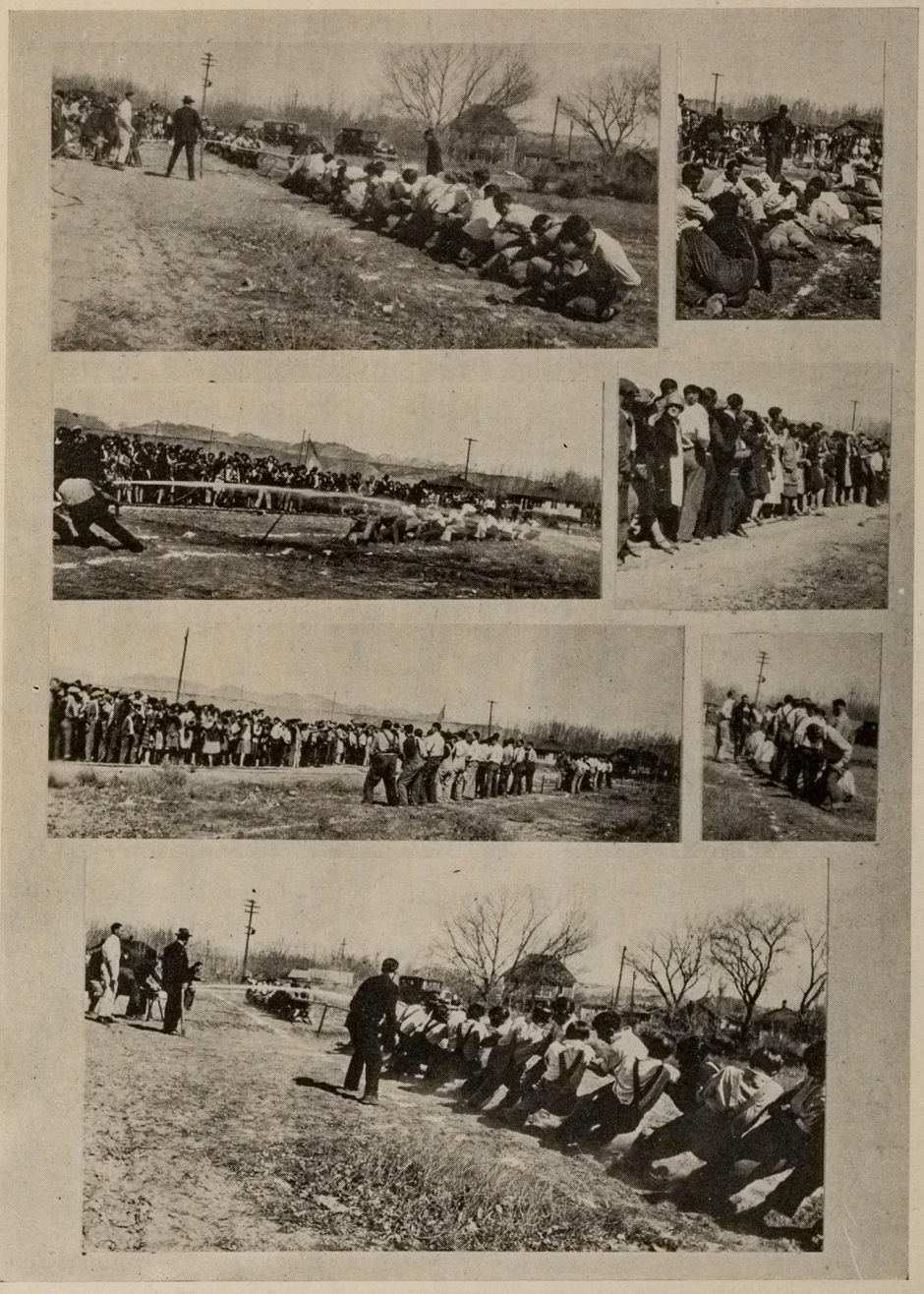

JOKES

FAILS TO HEED WARNING

Willie walked on the railroad track;
He didn't hear the bell.
The engine went to Halifax. . . .
I know where you think Willie went;
But he didn't, because he was on the other track.

"Now Gus," said the English teacher, "You ought to remember some proverbs. Finish this one: "Cleanliness is next to——What?"

"Impossible," said little Gus, who lives near the railroad tracks.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Teacher: "What authors are you quoting? Almost every sentence on your paper is inclosed in quotations."

David H.: "Well to tell the truth, teacher, I was quoting the fellow that sits next to me."

Boss: "Did you mail those two letters last night?"

New Stenographer: "Yes, but you placed the two-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five-cent stamp on the city letter."

Boss: "Well, why didn't you tell me before mailing them?"

N. S.: "Oh, don't worry I fixed them all right."

Boss: "How did you do it?"

N. S.: "Oh, don't worry I fixed them of course."

Boss: "Good night nurse!"

TO MISS MALLANEY

Oh, Miss Mallaney is a "jolly good fellow,"
She always puts things through,
She has nothing to do with a person that's "yellow"
And if you don't like it, you know what you can do.

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Most modern equipped cleaning and pressing plant in the state. Garments are thoroughly sterilized before and after cleaning. Silks and delicate fabrics are cared for by experts.

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JOKES

MY OPTIMISTIC LIMIT

Oh! I can see good in the sinner
As well as to see good in the saint.
I see only good in the school girls,
No matter how much they paint.
I see only good when a couple
Start out for a stroll in the park.
In fact, I see good in all things excepting,
I cannot see good in the dark.

The Seniors have a president
And he is wonderous fair,
He has an athletic figure,
And lovely curly hair.

But when he gets his temper up
Some turn pale and quake
Some tremble in their shoes but I
Think most of it is fake.

La Vern: "I've just come from the beauty parlor."
Lucile: "They were shut, I suppose?"

In Japan you can tell if a girl is single or married by looking at her hair. In America you can't even tell if it is a girl!"

June: "Say, did you go and tell Thorpe I was a fool?"
Joe: "I thought he knew it."

Mishfeldt: "Edna how are lunatics classified?"
Edna: "As brothers."

James: "I want to get my girl something nice for Christmas but I don't want her to know about it."
Gerald: "Get her a radio set; she won't want to know anything about that for years."

JOKES

Jack: "What makes the man give the lady a diamond wedding ring?"
Joe: "The lady."

David H: "Gee, I do believe Miss Redd is a flirt."
David R.: "Why?"
David H.: "Cause I got ten kisses on my last exam."

Shorty: "Does your father object to kissing?"
Wan: "Why, I don't know. Do you want to kiss him?"

Albert Fraser was giving a speech when a Junior threw a cabbage at him. Albert looked at the assembly and said: "Juniors, I asked for your ears, not your heads."

Mr. Bithell (in Algebra): "June, take the first problem."
June: "I didn't get that far, Mr. Bithell."

Physician: "Whiskey is the most effective antidote for snake bite. Where are you going?"
Stubby: "To get a snake."

Miss Redd: "What is a compound relative?"
Joe Elardo: "Twins."

Mrs. Olson: "Use the word faith in a sentence."
Cedric Deming: "Your faith looketh familiar."

Miss Redd: "Can you give me the definition of what?"
Sheik Davis: "A watt is an inquisitive pronoun."

Mrs. Bruner: "These eggs aren't fresh."
Grocer (indignantly): "Not fresh! Why the boy brought them from the country this morning."

Arthur J. Lee, *President and Mgr.*

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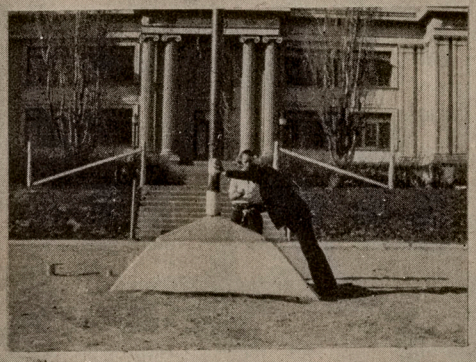


JOKES

He: "Many hearts were broken when I married."
She: "How many women did you marry?"

ODE FROM A FRESHMAN

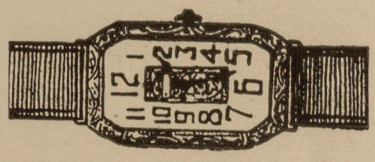
The Juniors kind and the Sophomores dear,
We hope to meet again next year.
But to the Seniors, loyal and true,
We join in bidding fond adieu,
May you still go on with the same good will,
Till you reach the top of the hard earned hill,
Which, when attained, though long it seems,
Is filled with joy and sweetest dreams.
And when you are out in this world of strife,
Enjoying the scenes of college life,
May your minds run back in joyousness,
And review happy times at the C. C. H. S.

John Oglesby: "My love for you, dear, is as enduring as the stars, as infinite as night, as—
Marjorie Allermand: "Oh, quit talking shop, and get down to cases."

Edith: "Paul calls you up pretty regularly, doesn't he?"
Marie: "Yes, I guess I'll have to put that boy on a five-day week."

I have insomnia—can't sleep a wink.
I know a good remedy. A glass of whiskey every hour. It won't put you to sleep, but it makes it a pleasure to stay awake.

Senior: "You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."
Frosh: "What! An' get bit."



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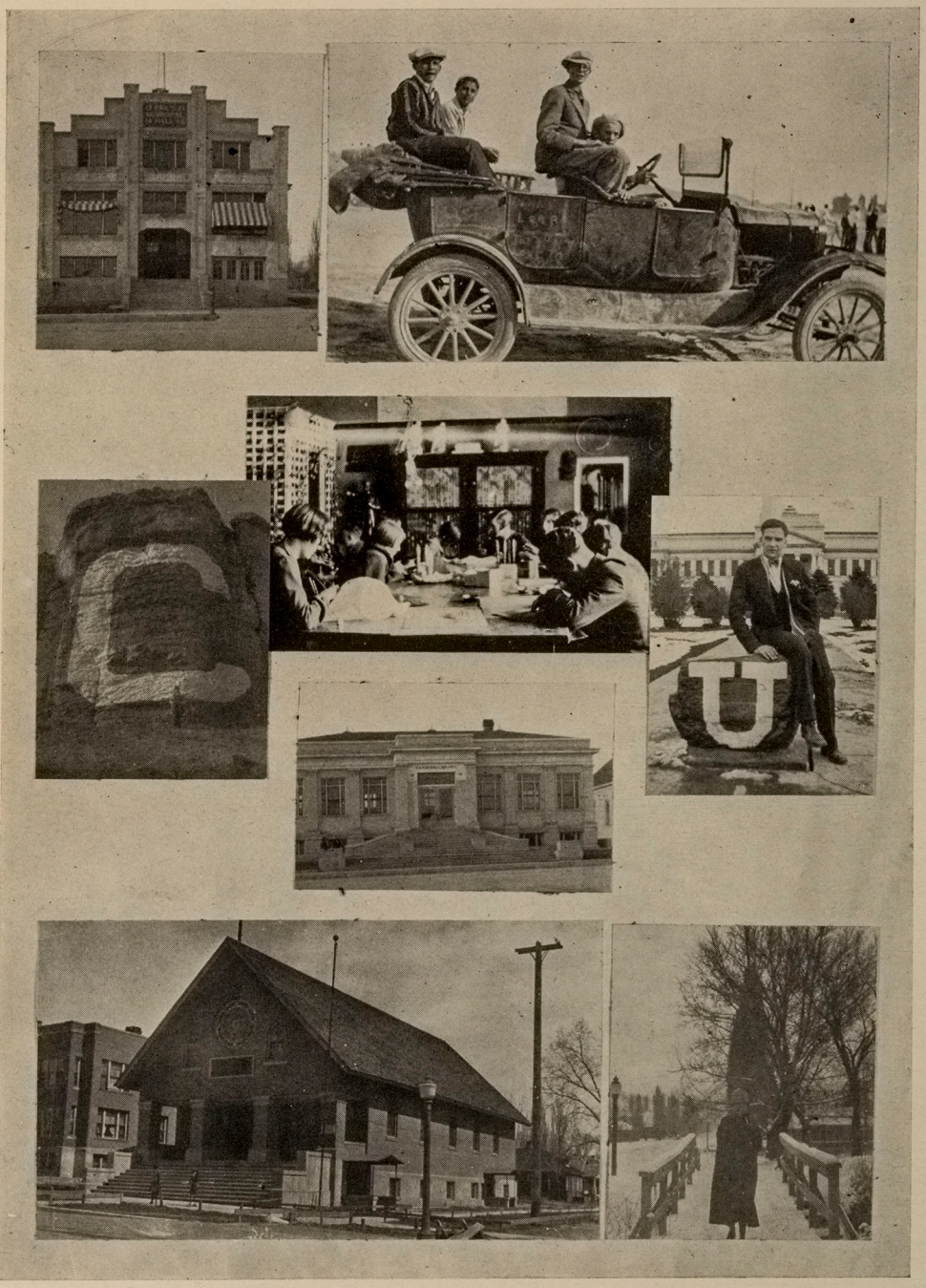

JOKES

Aaron: "Pop, can't we move soon?"
Pop: "Move? Why?"
Aaron: "Well, I've licked all the kids in this neighborhood."

Bill Seaton: "I'd like to see some magamas, please."
Clerk: "You mean pajamas, don't you?"
Bill: "No, they're to give my mother on her birthday."

Jane (to Scotchman): "Gee! That sure is a beautiful blind you have in that window. It must have cost you quite a lot of money."
Scotchman: "Oh, no! not a cent."
Jane: "Why? How so?"
Scotchman: "I just set up a box on the counter on which the words were: "For the blind."

Mule in the barnyard, sleepy and slick,
Acil, with a cockle-burr on a stick,
Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse,
Crepe on the door of little house.

Queen of Spain: "Moi gracia! The baby has the stomach-ache."
Lord Chamberlain (excitedly): "Woo! Call for the Secretary of the Interior."

Lawyer: "Why do you want a divorce?"
Lady: "Because I am married."

Moral: Few people dream and wake up rich, but they more often dream they are rich and wake up.

Joe Elardo was putting up the Senior flag on the High School, when he suddenly felt his feet slip. The first thing Joe thought of was to pray, so he said hurriedly, "Dear Father in Heaven, please —oh never mind, I've caught on a nail.

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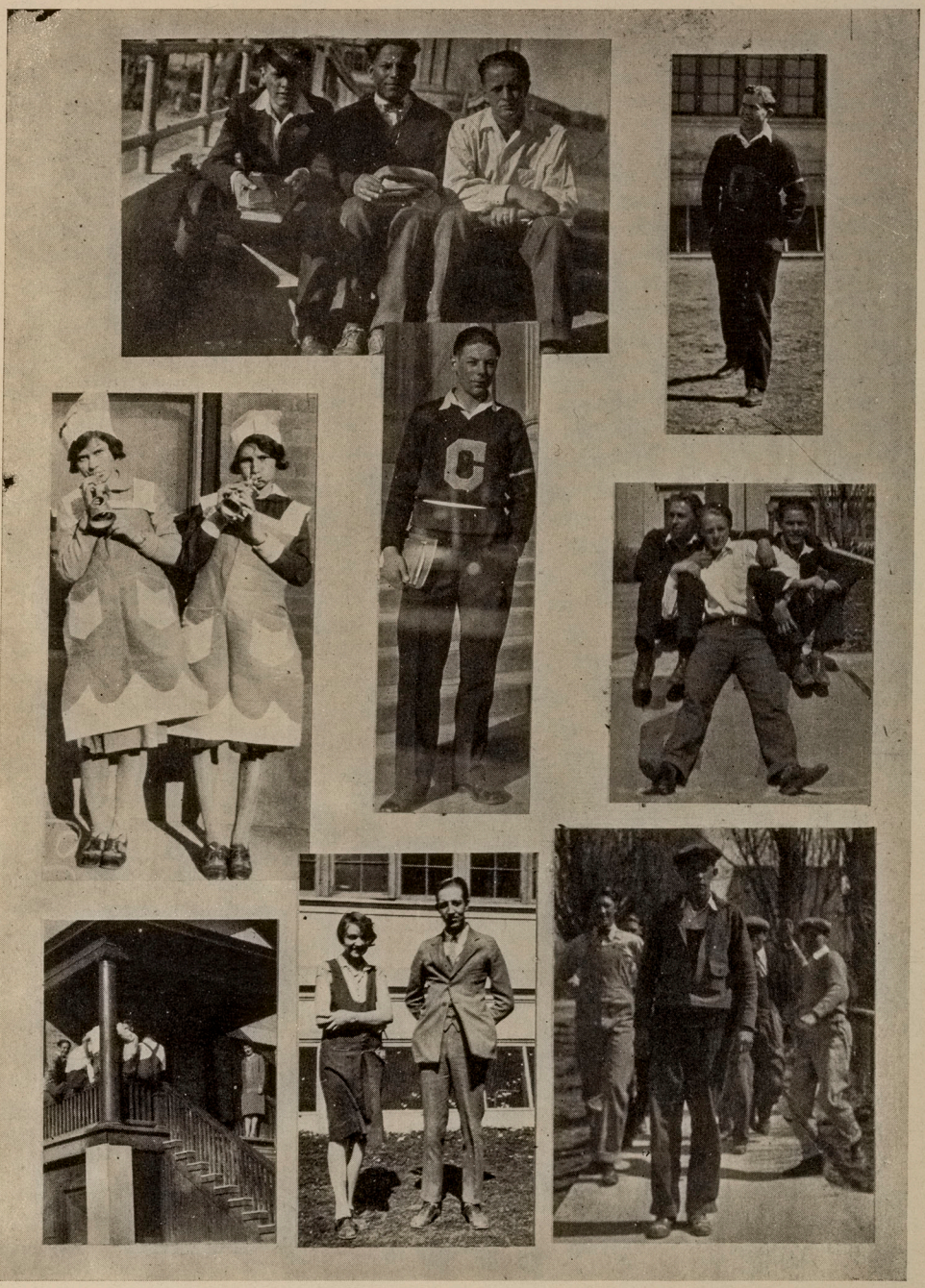

THE FIRST HOME IN CARBON COUNTY

By Florence Christensen

In the spring of 1877 Abraham Powell along with Caleb B. Rhodes, was trapping beaver in the Price River. Of course, shelter was needed, and as a protection from the cold, they built a log cabin just south of the present site of Price. The cabin was located just east of the bridge crossing the river on the road to Emery County. The house was used mainly for sleeping quarters. The men were used to camping out, and so the cook- and all the work was done out of doors.

After staying a short time on the river, the men went to Juab County. While hunting there Abraham Powell met with a fatal misfortune. He was hunting bear around Mt. Nebo when he came a little too close to a bear he had just wounded. The animal plunged after him, and although wounded, it secured its man. Mr. Rhodes then returned to Carbon in January, 1879.

That same year the cabin was moved from its first situation to the farm of Robert A. Powell, where it now stands. For several years Robert and his wife, Rachael J. lived there, and several of their children saw their first glimpse of the world in that log cabin. Abraham's mother, Jemima Wimma Powell, also inhabited the dwelling.

The house has been changed and improved since it was built. In 1877 lumber was very scarce and especially in these unsettled regions. Hence the cabin was built of rough logs. The cracks were chinked with mud to keep out the cold. The roof, which was flat, was composed of logs covered with brush and soil. This was not very satisfactory in rainy seasons,

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V - - alve and bushing service

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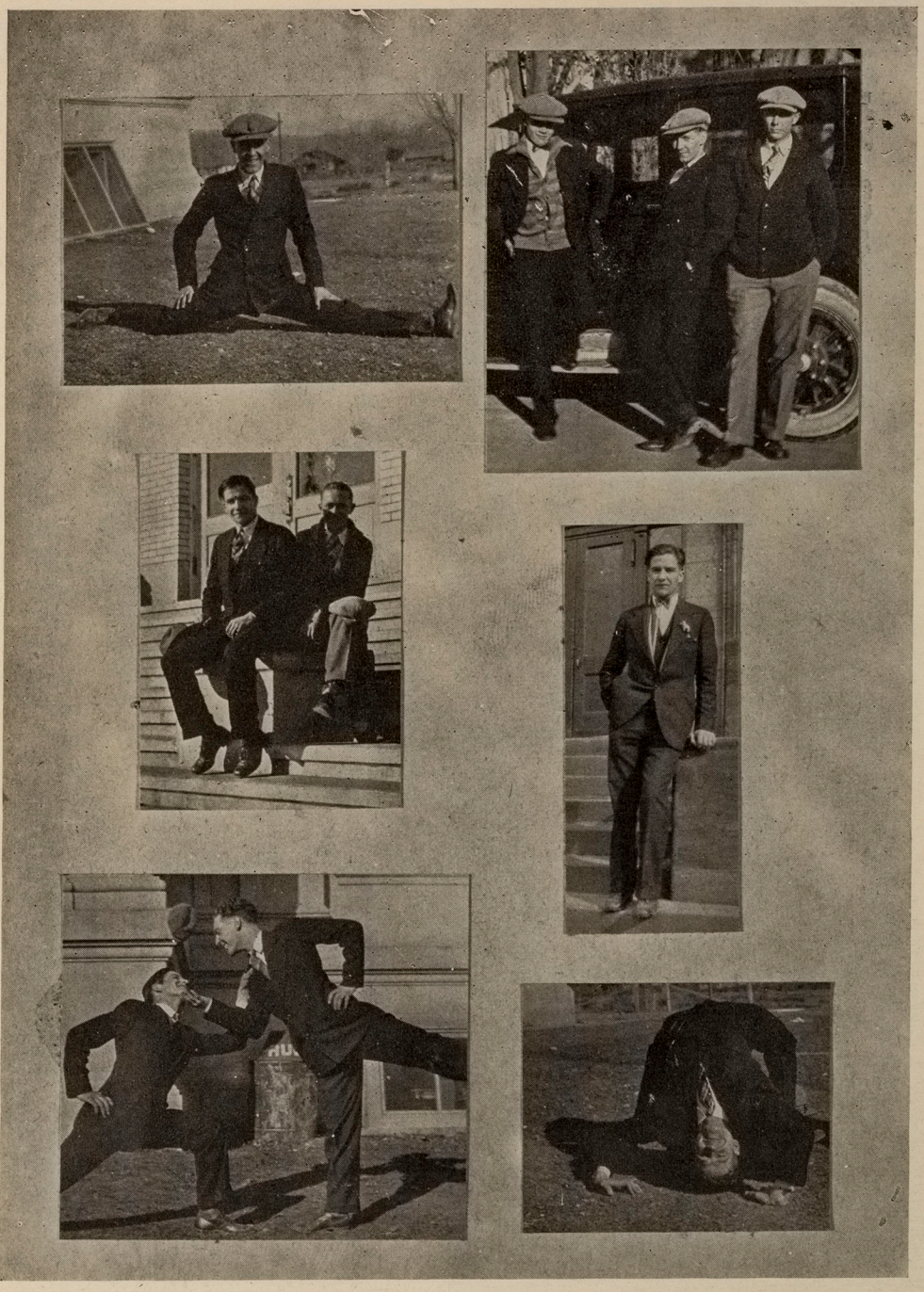
E - - verything for the car.

HELPER, UTAH



THE FIRST HOME IN CARBON COUNTY
Continued

but was the best that could be secured. The floor was none other than Mother Earth. A fire-place made of cobblestones furnished the heat and perhaps the first light. The first door perhaps was a bear-skin, while the window was covered with deer hide. Since then a few changes have been made. When lumber could be obtained more easily, a board floor was put in, and a shingle roof replaced the old thatch roof.

Many were the happy times spent in this abode. The people would gather together here and have their socials. Especially would the place be lively when Fred Grames arrived with his violin. Then the place would fairly rock with the lively stepping. Always will these socials be remembered because of the wholesome recreation they afforded.

In the same year that this house—the first house built on the Price River—was moved to its present situation, Caleb B. Rhodes, Charles, and Alfred Grames came to settle in Price. In 1884 the first house in Price was built on the corner now known as "First North and Carbon Avenue" by a Mr. Clifford. He then sold it to Henry Empey, and it passed into the hands of his son-in-law, Mr. Valentine. When he began to build a new house there, the old cabin was moved to Henry Empey's lot, and there it now stands. On April 13, 1884, the first log meeting house was completed on the square now occupied by the Tabernacle. In memory of our Pioneers, the Daughters of the Pioneers organization is planning to reserve some of these cabins as future relic halls.

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THE FIRST HOME IN CARBON COUNTY
Continued

The following tribute to our Pioneers was written by Wanda B. Harmon, July 24, 1926:

OH PIONEER

Your feet have trod the burning sands,
The rugged paths of unknown lands,—
You toiled and wrought with fearless hands,
Oh Pioneer!

You blazed the trail so hard and long,
You builded, oh so firm and strong,—
And on your lips a constant song,
Oh Pioneer!

Steadfast and true and in God's name
Through frontier dangers on you came
To rear a commonwealth of fame,
Oh Pioneer!

You founded homes, and everywhere
You fashioned cities rich and fair,
Within your heart a constant prayer,
Oh Pioneer!

Your faith was strong though it was new,
Your hand was firm, your heart was true—
You builded better than you knew,
Oh Pioneer!

Your sons and daughters of this day
To you a willing tribute pay,
And bless you, cheer your memory,
Oh Pioneer!

May we have strength to live as true,
To hold your purpose e'er in view—
Oh, May we keep our faith in you,
Dear Pioneer!

WHY YOU GO TO SCHOOL

Everybody is put into this world to get from it all the happiness that he can, in the worthiest sense of the term.

In order to be happy, you need to express freely your personality, to give all your faculties full scope. Happiness consists of making the most of what is in you. You go to school to learn how to do that.

First. You go to school to learn to use the past. You are not the first man. There have been millions before you. The world has been a vast laboratory, where infinite experiments in happiness and achievement have been made.

The result is in books. There is no sense in your wasting time in endless tasks which have all been done before you and the conclusions set down for your benefit.

Every bee makes the same kind of honeycomb his parents made. Every animal begins where his father began. Hence there is no progress. Animal life simply goes round and round in the same circle, but a human being begins where his father left off. Each generation stands on the preceding generation's shoulders. So mankind makes progress, while brutedom stands still.

It is in school that the past is available. Those who study it have great advantage over those who do not.

For the real inheritance of the world, the real endowment of men, is the world's accumulated information. And it is free to all. Those who get it, easily outdo those who neglect it. And whoever refuses to take it is a fool.

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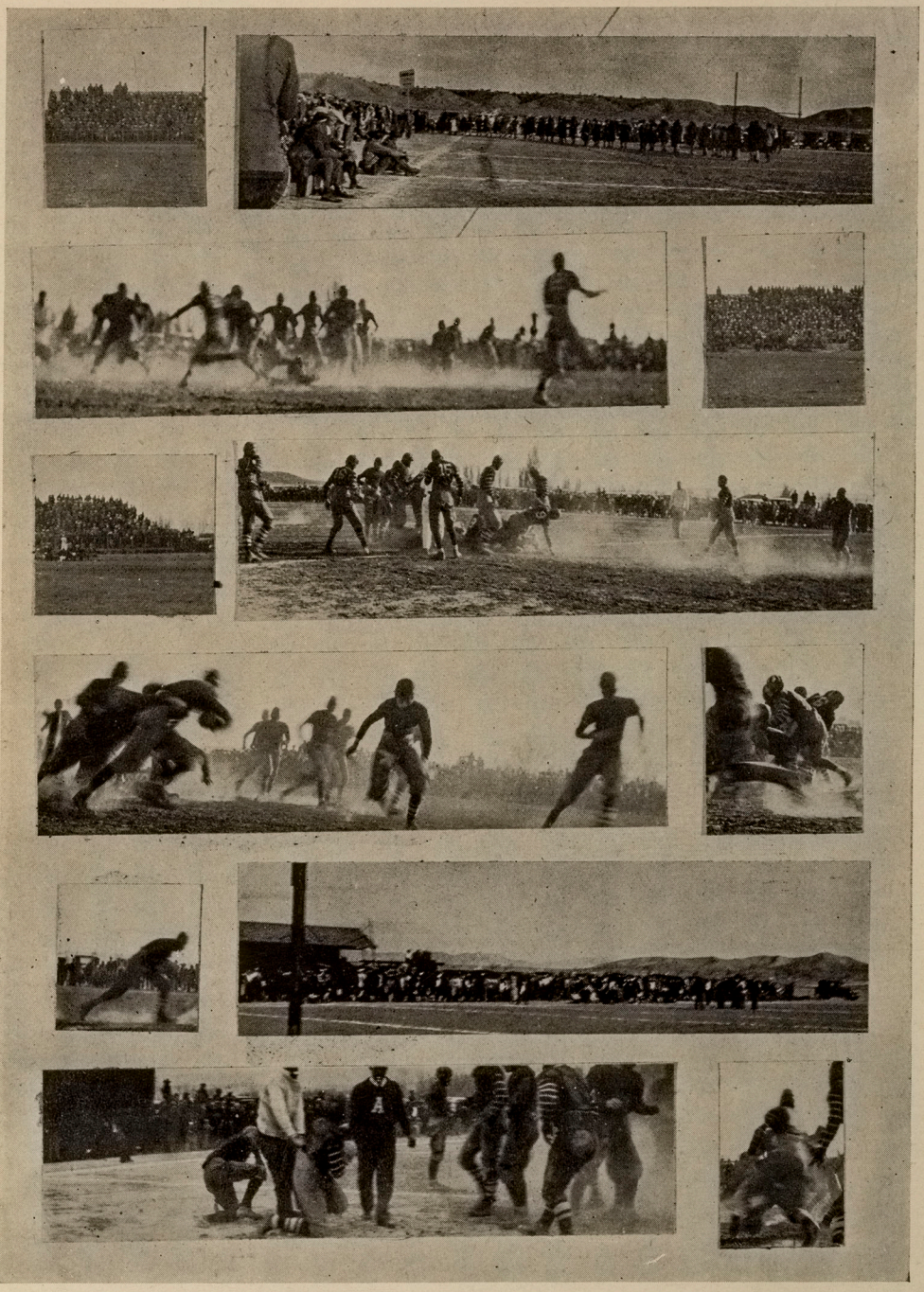

WHY YOU GO TO SCHOOL
Continued

Second. You go to school to learn how to use your fellow creatures. You are not alone. You are a thread in the social fabric, a brick in the social wall, a link in the social chain.

What you get out of life depends quite as much on how you utilize other people as on what you do yourself. You go to school to learn organization. You become a member of a class. You find out your place. You become co-ordinated.

So your offensive egotisms are rubbed off. The thoughts and feelings that isolate you are cured.

You learn team-play. As the great fortunes are made by combinations in business, by trusts, so the heights of character are reached only by the intelligent use of our relations with our fellows. You amount to nothing until you can keep step.

Outside the school is competition. Inside is co-operation. And the prizes of life are for those who understand how to co-operate. The slaves of blind competition work for the kings of co-operation.

Third. You go to school to learn about yourself. The advantage of culture is self-revelation. The ignoramus is fettered by a hundred delusions. The ignorant mind is not a blank; it is as full as the trained mind; only its contents are all wrong and poisonous. You go to school to get rid of a mass of misinformation.

At school you find the masters. Their realm is books. You learn to love them, and only then do you find out what is worth loving in yourself. You imitate them and only so doing you discover your own originality.

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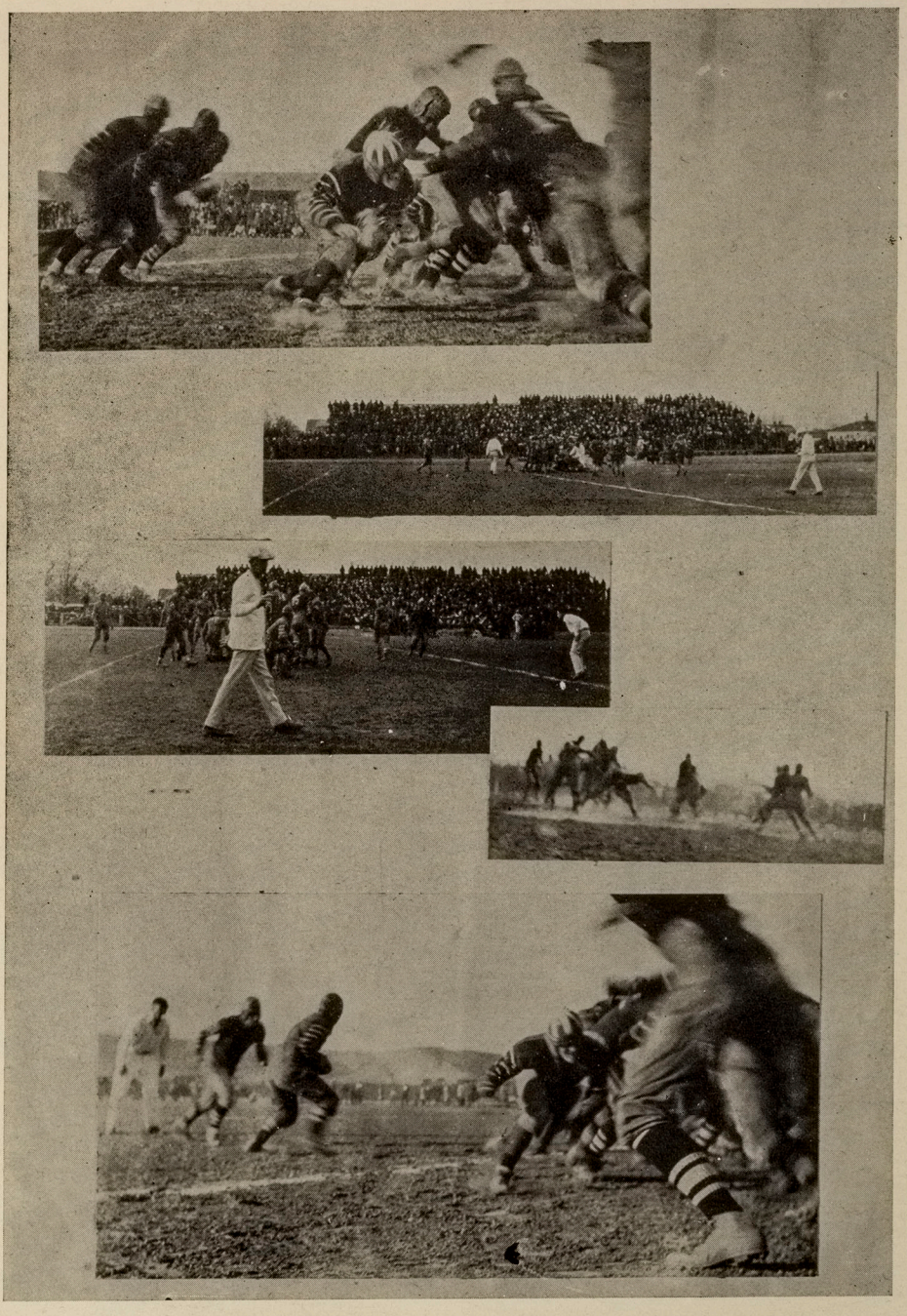

WHY YOU GO TO SCHOOL
Continued

For the true masters sets you free, makes you conscious of what is in you. A young painter, looking upon the work of a great genius, burst into tears and exclaimed: "I, too, am an artist!" In the master he found himself. The young writers who pattern after Shakespeare are much more likely to develop original genius than those who consult only their own fancies.

You go to school to get the one thing without which any life is loose and weak —discipline. Discipline means that your intelligence controls your feeling, and desire does not lead your intellect.

You go to school to learn the socialization of life, the kingship of co-ordination. So you learn tastes. You learn that you can change your tastes, mold them, and make them minister to your wholesome happiness and not drag you down.

You learn to think. There is no thought that is of any value that is not disciplined. Thoughts are things; they make and unmake you. And you learn to herd them, govern them, drive them as you choose, and not helplessly follow them.

And you learn to use your will. A tough and hard will is the surest guarantee of a happy and forceful career. At school there is constant appeal to your will. You must compel yourself to do this, you must restrain yourself from doing that.

Thus you come to self-mastery.

That is why you go to school. You enter the schoolhouse to find yourself.

—*Frank Crane.*

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY FOR—

Keeping fit.

Being thrifty.

Not yielding to temptation.

Being cheerful and optimistic.

Being hopeful and courageous.

Having grit and determination.

Taking time to make good friends.

Cultivating a love for the beautiful.

Being reliable and absolutely honest.

Being straight and clean in your life.

Doing your duty cheerfully and willingly.

Taking time for needed rest and recreation.

Doing your level best in every situation in life.

Learning everything possible about your business.

Having worked hard to prepare for your life work.

Doing to others as you would have them do unto you.

Having learned to be self-reliant, to trust in your own power.

Establishing a good name and keeping your integrity above suspicion.

Living up to your highest ideals; measuring up to your highest standards.

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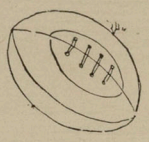

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Who love to honor and to boost
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The opponent's team is on the field
Carbon High, our Carbon High,
Our team will fight, but never yield
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Our colors floating in the air,
We aim to win by playing fair,
Our victories too, we're game to share,
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