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Douglas A Olsen
"37"

CARBON

1935

Lots of Luck
Betty Mullins

Dear Douglas.
Remember me
as the fellow
student in bookkeeping
and I hope to see
you here again
Next year
Thomas Morgan
"37"

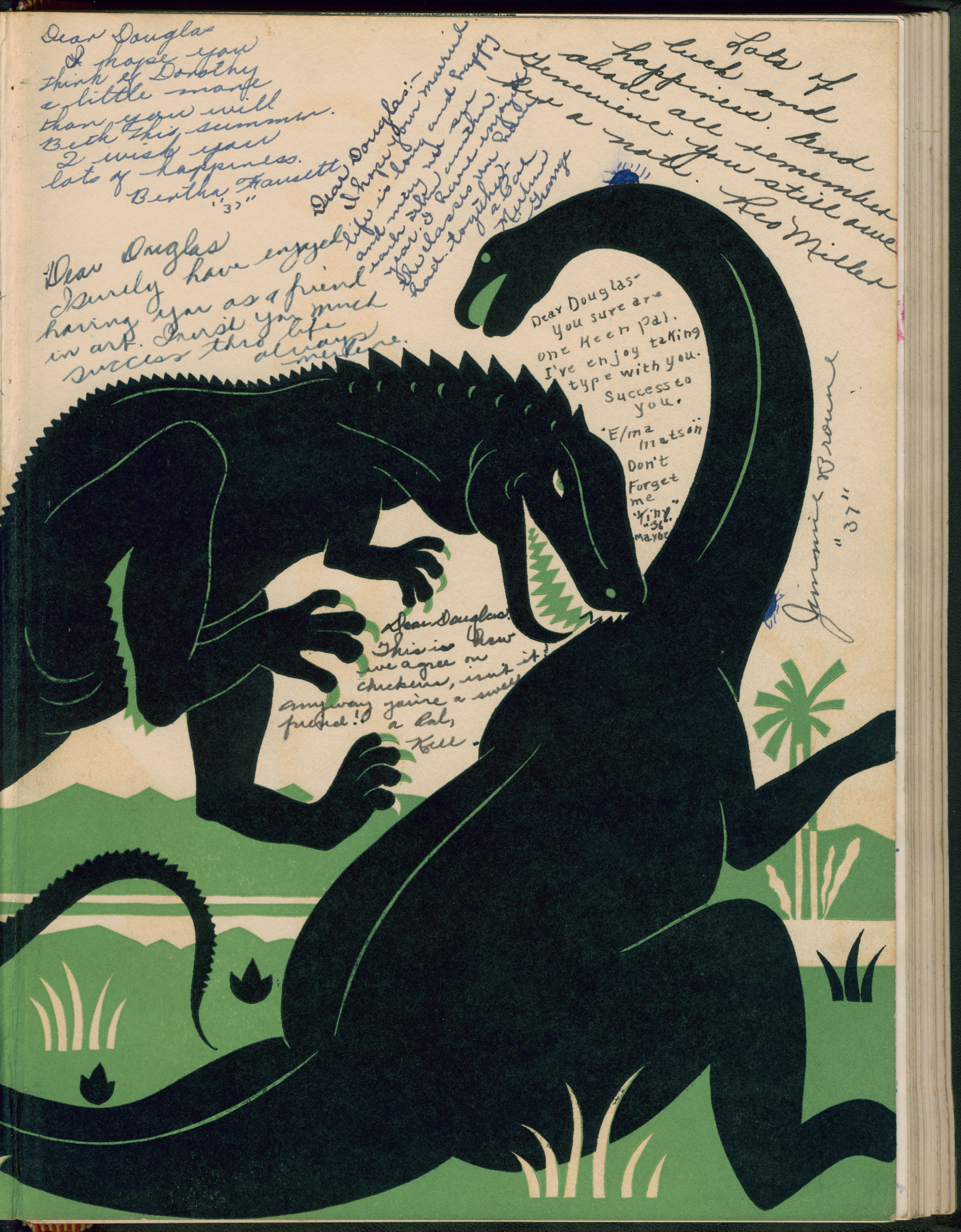
Dear Douglas
Remember me as a friend and a fellow Bookkeeping student
A friend
Lawrence Stones

Dear Douglas
Remember me as a Student in Bookkeeping
Lawrence Stones

Dear Douglas,
You have been a swell friend to me in our class. I feel you have been a friend to every girl in the class. Just me. But I wish you always remember me.
Katherine Fox
"38"

Dear Douglas
Luck & success to you Douglas. I hope in closing your record with Carbon
Always a friend
Jack Aramaki
'36'

Douglas
May you have much success in the future
Clyde Stevenson


Dear Douglas
I hope you think of Dorothy a little more than you will both this summer.
I wish you lots of happiness.
Bertha Hamett
'37"
Dear Douglas-
I hope your married life is long and happy and may it be as much fun as I have had with you.
Best regards
Lots of luck and happiness. Don't abode all demonstrations. You still owe me a meal.
Leo Miller
Dear Douglas
Surely have enjoyed having you as a friend in art. Trust you much success thro life always
Dear Douglas-
You sure are one keen pal.
I've enjoy taking type with you.
Success to you.
'Elma Watson
Don't Forget me
"Ying"
'36
maybe
Dear Douglas
This is how we agree on chickens, isn't it?
anyway you're a swell pal,
Kell
Jimmie Brown
'37"

Dear Douglas:

I haven't had the privilege of getting better acquainted with you, but I have enjoyed knowing you for a while. Better luck next year, no? Luck to you.

Sincerely,
Alvin Adams.

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will always be as popular with the girls as you are now. May success and nice things be yours in the future.
Your friend
Julia Spranglia

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will remember me as a girl who took type with you. May you set on the track of success and ride rapidly.
Your friend
Gladys Dixon

Dear Douglas,
I used to take Bookkeeping with you and I guess I just couldn't take it and had to quit. I hope you don't do the same. Always remember me as a friend.
Later Luck
Dorothy Demenish
(36)

Dear Douglas,
I've studied Spanish and I've studied French but to express your kindness so I will rather say it in plain English. You're a darn nice boy!
Alyppia Lampros
9-1-31

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will always remember me as a friend as I remember you as a friend & I sure enjoyed it when I was in class with you & do not know if we will ever meet again but I sure enjoyed your company & I sure wish you success & I sure hope you will remember me as a friend.
Your friend
Edith Verde

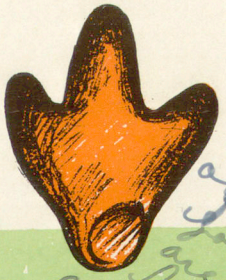
Always remember me as a classmate & Pal.
Keeping.
Paul Swanson

Dearest Douglas,
Well I see you're not married yet, you big handsome brute. I guess I'll see lots of you in the future & best luck to you throughout your life.
A Dumb Cousin,
Lois Olsen

Dear Douglas
Remember me as the dumb B. H. classmate. May success and happiness be yours throughout life
a Friend
Josephine Oelkers
"37"

Dear Douglas
Wishing luck to a good student and friend.
Hoping that success and happiness always follow in your path.
As ever a Friend.
Jennie Alice
"37"

Dear Douglas
Remember me as a friend
Always a friend
Scott Tedder
"37"



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Dear Douglas
Truest friendship
Remember me
the last period
I ever
Norma Huntsman.

Dear Douglas:
Here I hoping you
have a swell vacation
Just a type of
Earl Curtis

Dear Douglas
next year I hope
you will be a member
of my Bookkeeping
class, and may
success & goodness
be yours in
the future
Gloria Olsen
Hopkinsville

Dear Douglas:
I haven't known
you long but I hope
you will remember
me as a friend for
I do you.
Lots of Luck
Ruth Holmes.

Dear Douglas,
I have enjoyed
our class work to-
gether and I hope
we will take a
class next year to-
gether.
If you and Betty
get married in the
meantime please in-
vite me to the wedding.
Yours a "swell" pal.
Always a friend
Eileen Monks.

Dear Douglas
Standing here
like this, I don't
see how you
can even read
it - but I wish
a lot of luck and
happiness - Sincerely
Cora [illegible]

Dear Douglas
Remember me
as a friend-in-bookkeeping
A friend
Christian Applegate

Dear Douglas
Am wishing you success
in your business career
Your friend
Glenn Austin

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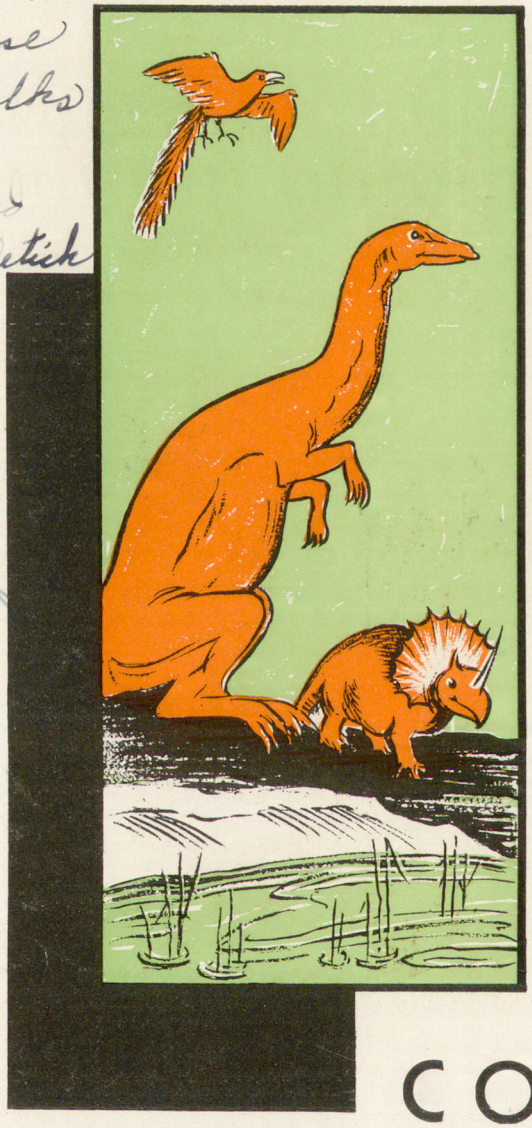
Dear Douglas
We have been
going to school
together for a long
time and will
finish out together
finish from "Carbon,"
may you succeed.
a schoolmate
Herman
Leppo

Dear Douglas
We are good
friends and I
hope we can
remain that way
a friend
Leo Pappas

Dear Douglas:
Well, next year you
won't have "Toots" & "Mickey,"
the two pests, to keep
you from your work.
Maxine Holchuway

Dear Douglas:
I'll never forget
the days in 3-A period
Bixby. and especially
when you'd poke me
in the ribs.
a true friend
Lorraine "Toots" Mangum

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will remember me as a classmate in art and English. I don't believe you'll ever forget those English talks either.
A Friend
Rose Valetich
"37"



Dear Douglas:
This school year is drawing to a close and the parting of friends good and true and even though our paths may part lets let friendship linger. Here's to a successful career to a friend.
Sincerely yours
Alma Campbell
"36"

Dear Douglas.
This is just for you to remember our 2nd period English class and especially our talks
A Friend
Arlene Cady

dear Doug.
I have surely enjoyed knowing you. You have a fantastic imagination. I'm sure you'll attain success for you're a mighty clever person.

Douglas, I wish you much time and success as well as I've had a chance at it. I'm sure you'll be a success at anything you undertake. I'm glad I've had the pleasure of knowing you. Best of luck. Sincerely Wanda

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Dear Douglas:
I hope we can always be friends through all our high school days for it has been a pleasure to know you this year and I hope it will prove more so in years to come. Never forget the giggling cap who sat in front of you in Typing

your "pal" of C.C.H.S.
Irene Dipson

Dear Douglas.
Here's to the grandest guy in Carbon all the luck and success in the world.
A Sincere friend
Sophie Gauthier

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will remember me as a pal in C.C.H.S. Although this may be the end of the school year do not let it be the end of your carreer.
yours,
Frank Owen
"37"

Dear Douglas.
Didn't we used to have fun in 2nd English + 4-5 Bkpg.
Always remember me as.
your pal
Vennet Gibal
"37" (maybe)

FOREWORD

Long ages ago, while Carbon Countty's precious coal fields were being laid, there roammed this territory the reptile known as the Dinosauur. Following this period, how long since, no one knnows, prehistoric man found his beginning, lived through his wars, witnessed his emotions, grew anod developed into a nobler being. Because of thesse facts, the Dinosaur and prehistoric man are, mnore or less, emblematic of coal, that product so vvital at present to our County's progress. In viiew of these facts, we have chosen the Dinosaur anod prehistoric man as the motifs for the 1935 issue of the Carbon.

Dearest Douglas
I have enjoyed knowing you in the past. I do hope our friendship will continue. May you enjoy success and happiness,
A friend
Lora Madsen

Dear Douglas.
I have enjoyed taking art with you very much. I hope you live to be five hundred years old.
your Pal.
"Ray"
"38"

Dear Douglas
I have enjoyed taking English with you
Elmer Gugosian

Dear Douglas.
Art Class is hard to beat
I enjoyed it
I suppose I'll
Fighting if you can
Remember
Ernest Gugosian

DEDICATION

To the adventurous men, who in their wanderings divulged Nature's fruits in Carbon County; to the enterprising men who applied their resources in the developing of these fruits; to the courageous men who make these fruits a reality; not forgetting those men who gave their lives making these fruits a reality. To the Carbon County miner we respectfully dedicate this issue of the Carbon.

Dear Douglas.
I have enjoyed your friendship ever since I have known you.
Hoping you lots of success in life—
a Friend—
Adolph (Guggie) Kelly
'37

Dear Douglas
Here's to a very true friend and one I shall never forget.
Loads of Success.
Juanita Chapman

Dear Douglas
What a hard time you have had in Art.
I think you are one of my best friends
I have hoping we can together more next year.
and have our friendship grown.
Junior Friend
Jane Reid
'37

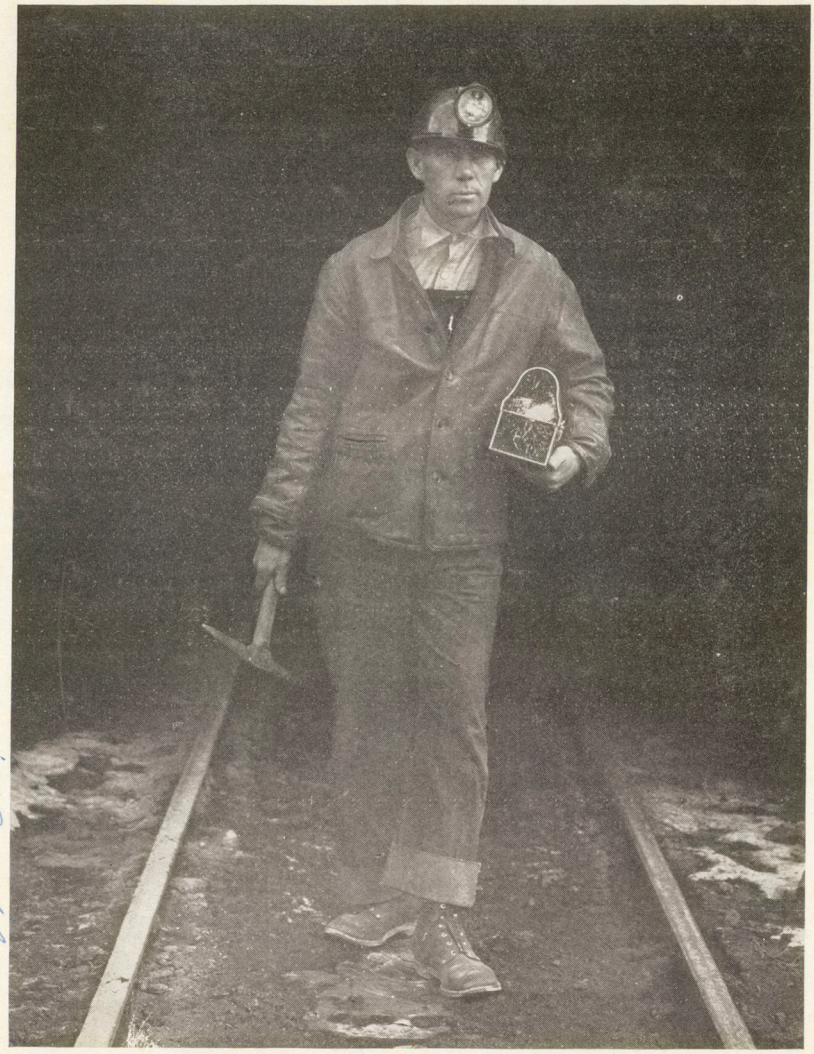
Dear Douglas.
Remember me as a good old desert rat.
Your Friend
Clifford Hendricks
'37

Dear Douglas
I hope that I may be your friend until the end.
A dear girl friend
Adella Fernandez
'38

Dear Douglas
I have enjoyed taking
english with you very
much and hope you
very much happiness
and success.
your friend
Dallas Crandall

Dear Douglas
Remember me
as a pal in art
when I was there
a friend
"Joe Garnier"
"37"

Dear Douglas.
Remember me as a friend
and pal in your art class.
Remember me always
Allen Wallace
"37"



Dear Douglas
always remember me
as an English classmate.
Willard Palmer

Dear Douglas.
We have known each other
for quite a
while, and I
have enjoyed
your friendship
a pal. Col. Simmons
(mess brother)

I wish you the best of luck
and am happy that I was your
class mate
Leon Taylor

Dear Douglas.
It has been a pleasure to have had you
in all of my morning classes. Hope so much
success to you.
Yours truly
Douglas

Dear Douglas:
Of course this year has been a happy one, with working and having the pleasure of being a friend of yours, and I still hope that our plans will some time turn out as we have planned them. I will not be here next year, but I will always remember you.

A Pal,
"Bette."

Dear Douglas—
I was most sorry this year that we did not have any regular class together—although study has been fun—Douglas I wish you the most successful life that anyone can have—
Luck & Happiness
Barbara Henrie—

Dear Douglas
Always
remember a Biology
pal and a
man one at
that.
Luck & Success
Carol Richens
37

Dear Douglas
It has been a pleasure to know you and I wish you lots of good luck
L. Loyd Higgins

Dear Doug—
our friendship will never stop—
I wish you all the luck there is.
A friend
Carol Bartlett

Dear Douglas,
Remember the dumb guy in English & Biology?
Charles Scarpino

Dear Douglas,
I hope you will remember me as a friend.
Don Child

Dear Douglas
I have enjoyed taking English with you and also
Your Friend
Leo D'Amico
(maybe)

Dear Douglas
always Remember me as one of your friends in type class.
I have enjoyed your friendship.
Luigi Gramaglia

Dear Douglas.
I have only known you a short time but I have enjoyed your friendship very much and wish it to continue in the years to follow.
Luck and happiness
a friend always
Amelia Gallerani

Dear Douglas
Remember me as a class-mate in English. Will you? I shall always remember you
a friend.
Carol Zmejkoski

Dear Douglas
always remember me as one of your class mates in biology.
a friend
Bill Bass

ADMINISTRATION

Dear Douglas
Although I have known you only a short time I have enjoyed our friendship very much
May we meet again soon
Viola Shelby

Dear Douglas.
Knowing you has been a pleasure — we were good friends at Harding & maybe we can renew that friendship in the future.
a Friend.
Marie Scarberry

SUPERINTENDENT

To the Students of Carbon County High School:

Failure is caused often by a lack of ambition, lack of self-confidence, lack of ability. Without a definite plan we slip along day by day not realizing that we are drifting toward failure. A clear-cut objective, a well-made plan will save much valuable time. Distinguish clearly between vague day dreams and real objectives you want to attain. Open your eyes to facts. Read! Study! Think! Act!

—SUPERINTENDENT G. J. REEVES.

PRINCIPAL

Norman Hamilton

To the Students of Carbon County High School:

The spirit of a Carbon High School student is one of service and character development—service to oneself and to one's fellow student and the improvement of one's everyday acts as a stepping stone to more worthy ideals.

It is my sincere hope that each and every one of us has been benefitted by our close and friendly associations with each other. To the end that we may continue to carry on in the spirit of Carbon let us remember this pledge: "I pledge allegiance and loyalty to my school and will do my best to uphold its ideals and be a worthy honor student."

—NORMAN HAMILTON.

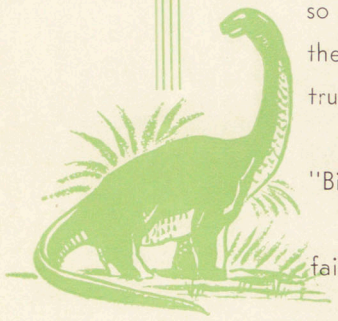
George Ruff

George Ruff, or "Bishop" Ruff as he is affectionately known by many of us, was until his recent death interested in many and varied civic affairs. His greatest interest, however, was given to the educational welfare of boys and girls. He served as school trustee before the schools of Carbon County were consolidated in 1915, and continued to act as board member until 1931, having been at this time elected President of the Board of Education—A position he held until his retirement from school service January 1, 1935.

Although we point with admiration to his more than thirty years' service to our schools, we are led to a greater admiration when we speak of him as the poet has so aptly said, "We live in deeds, not years." In turn, we cannot help believing that these deeds of "Bishop" Ruff reflect a soul in tune with its Maker—a soul tried and true.

We join with others in their feelings of gratitude and appreciation for the "Bishop's" honest, conscientious sympathetic cooperation with our schools.

We feel to apply to him the Master's sentiment, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."



OUT-GOING BOARD

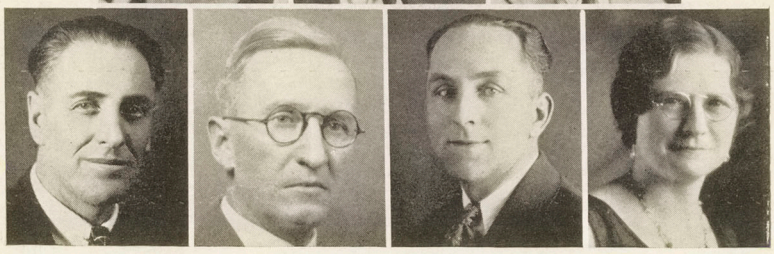
Ruff Okey Jones Woodhead Barnes Guymon

IN-COMING BOARD

Guymon Naylor Durrant Turner Jones Okey

Katherine Wallace
Secretary to Superintendent

Helen Memmott
Secretary to Principal



Sarah Mallaney
Commerce
At Carbon Since
1918

S. A. Olsen
Art
At Carbon Since
1919

V. E. Williams
English
At Carbon Since
1922

Edgar Williams
Music
At Carbon Since
1923

D. E. Williams
Mechanic Arts
At Carbon Since
1924

Harold Bithell
Mathematics
At Carbon Since
1924

Bess Jones
Latin
At Carbon Since
1926

Ann Siefke
Domestic Science
At Carbon Since
1930

Vernon Merrill
Civics and Hygiene
At Carbon Since
1930

Alice Floyd
Spanish and Type
At Carbon Since
1930

Connie Larsen
Domestic Art
At Carbon Since
1930

Veronica Heinlein
English
At Carbon Since
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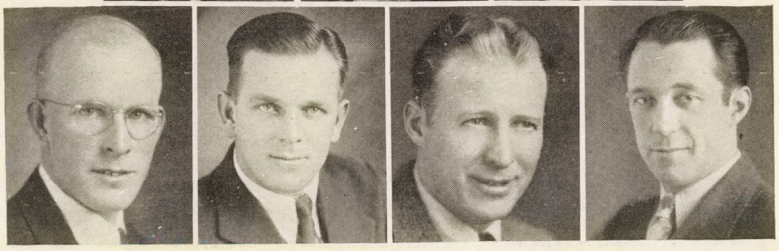
Herbert Adamson
Science
At Carbon Since
1931

George Morgan
Economics and
Sociology
At Carbon Since
1931



Eldon Otteson
Science
At Carbon Since
1931

Kate Smith
Physical Education
At Carbon Since
1932

Seville Flowers
Science
At Carbon Since
1932

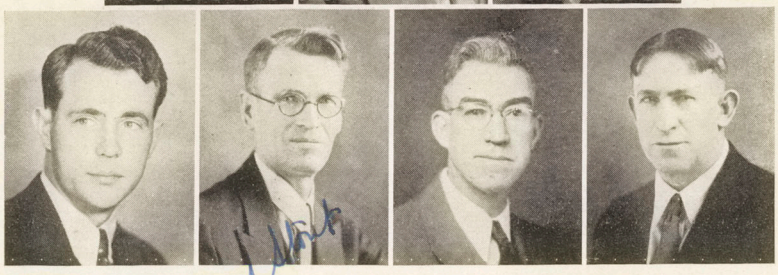
J. B. Thompson
Commerce
At Carbon Since
1932

Preston Summerhays
Physical Education
At Carbon Since
1934

Louis Hunsaker
History
At Carbon Since
1934

Glen Guymon
Dramatics
At Carbon Since
1934

I hope you have enjoyed bookkeeping as much as I have enjoyed having you as a student
J. B. T.



Margaret Hansen
English
At Carbon Since
1935

James W. Bingham
Mathematics
At Carbon Since
1935

E. A. Call
Auto Mechanics
At Carbon Since
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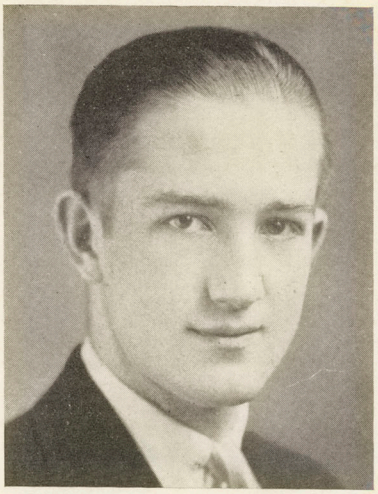
Carl E. Olsen
English
At Carbon Since
1935

M. S. Stout
Science
At Carbon Since
1935

Jesse Higgins
Custodian of Grounds
and Building
At Carbon Since
1919

R. J. Okey
Custodian of Grounds
and Building
At Carbon Since
1928

Student Council



Jack Jones
President

A bit of progress—a desire for better things—a greater consideration for the feelings of our comrades—an understanding that will lead to a happier and better life—this we hope we have acquired and can retain forever.

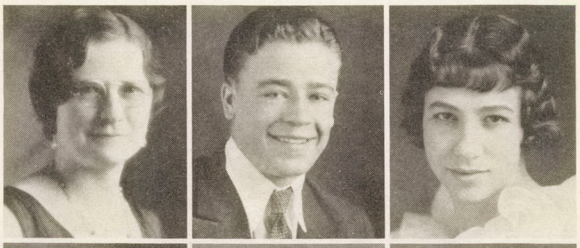
I wish to express a feeling of gratitude to the Administration of the Carbon High, to our parents who have taken burdens for themselves so that we might enjoy these very pleasant experiences, to each and every student and to all student organizations for cooperation and assistance during 1934 and 1935.

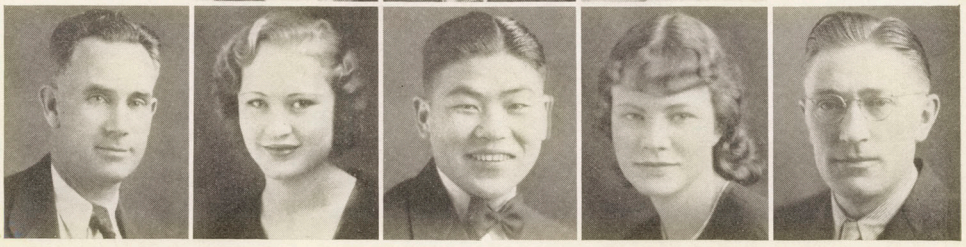
If our association with each other has broadened our views and stimulated our desire for progress, this year has been well spent.

Thanks to Carbon High.

—JACK JONES.

Good Luck
and Lots
of Success
A friend,
Frances
L. L.
'35





Olsen | Jones Durrant | Tezak ~~Arimaki~~ | Coli Twiss | Ottoson

Jack Arimaki

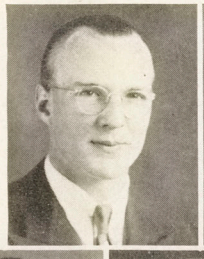
Student Council

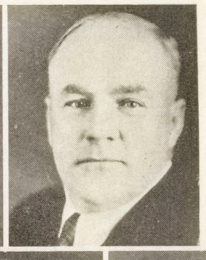
Mary E. Beveridge
Vice-President

As another school year draws to a close, many of us look forward to a continuation of our happy school days. Others of necessity are preparing to engage in the sterner activities of the industrial and business world. It takes courage to pass the examinations of "real" life. Many will falter, but others will go forward unwaveringly. To all Carbon students and especially to those who now must leave their school days behind them forever—I offer my sincerest wishes for success. May the words of a poet serve to inspire us:

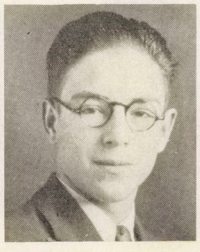
"Everything comes to those who wait,
And the lazy man waits to greet it;
But success comes on with rapid gait
To the fellow who goes to meet it."

Mary E. Beveridge.





McMullin



Bowns

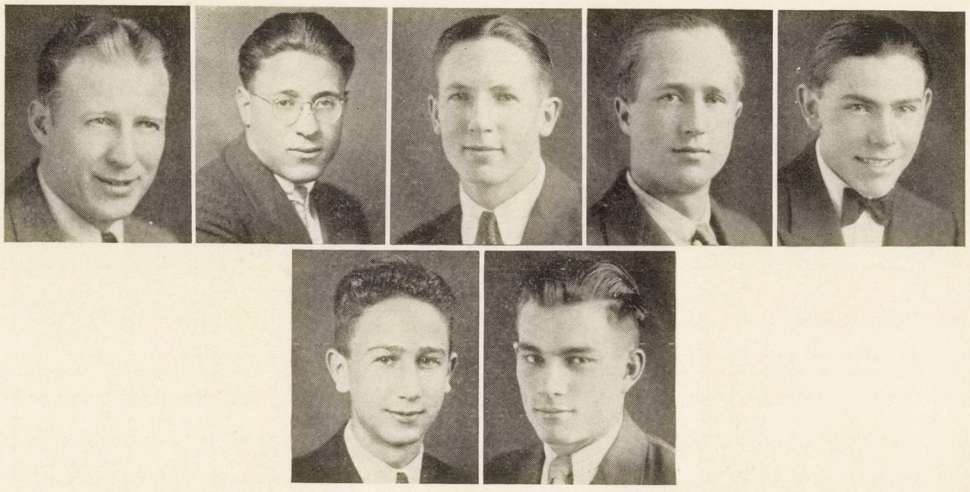
Bray

Reese

Hamilton

Hamilton

MacKnight



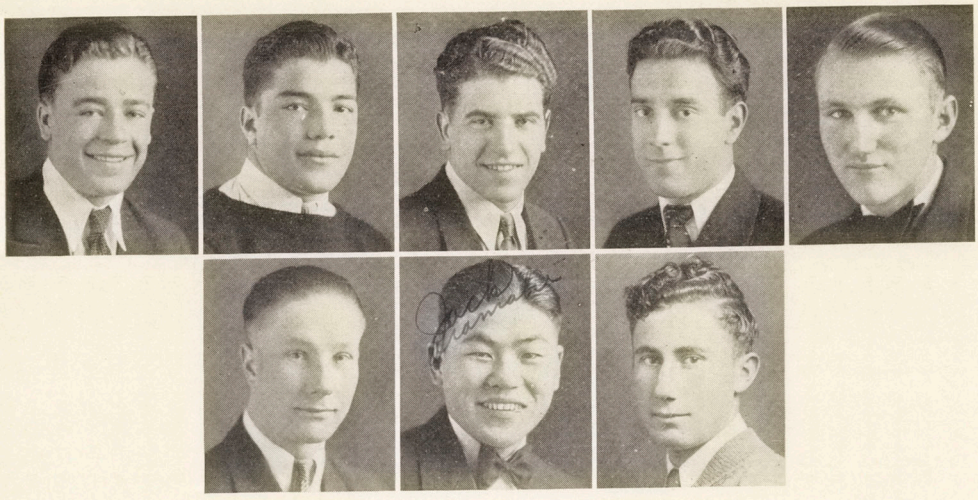
Hunsaker Simone Monsen Cave Bonza

Piacitelli Reid

Hall Cops

"Move on, there; don't park in the hall!" a commanding voice said, and woe was to every student who failed to heed its command.

Much credit, indeed, is due our noble hall cops, who have been so instrumental in maintaining strict order in our halls.



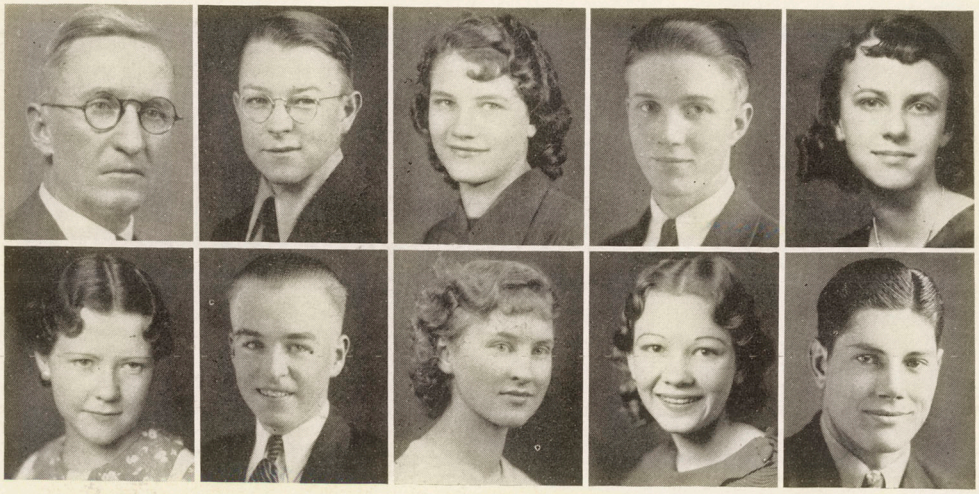
Tezak Pappas Lauris Fasselin Bene

Snow Aramaki Colzani

Hall Cops

Under the supervision of Gabriel Simone, every hall cop has consistently done his part in avoiding confusion and congestion in the hall.

We salute the hall police, and may they always keep the good work to the standard at which it now rests, and which has helped to maintain order in the halls of the Carbon High School.



D. E. Williams
Wilene McMullin

Darwin Reese
Ted Reese

Lydia DeAngeles
Elizabeth Mathis

Dorr Hansen
Virginia Evans

Elizabeth Stevenson
Jackson Jewkes

Student Court

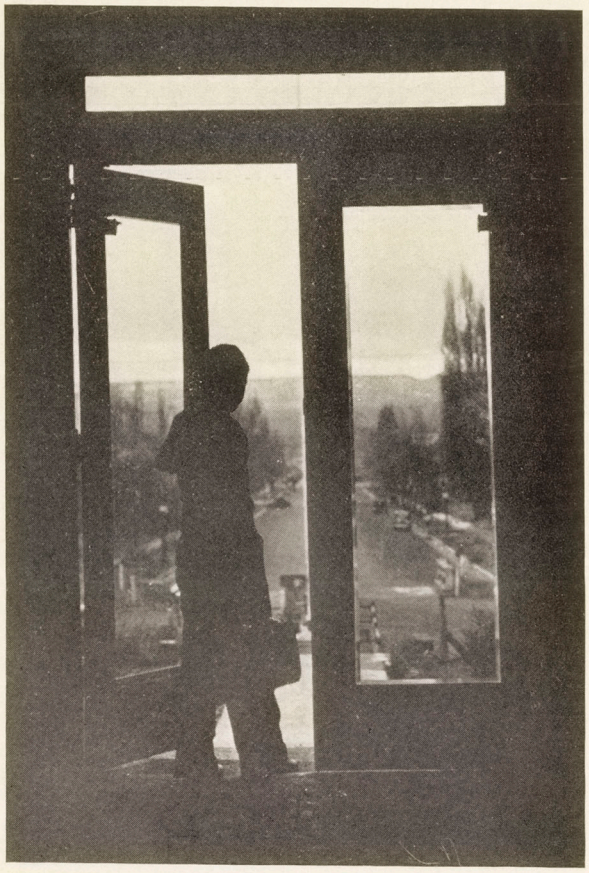
"The court will now come to order! Silence in the court room, and remember order is the law of the Carbon County High School Court," with these age old words Judge Darwin Reese and the rest of the Court find another session ready to begin.

This year with the capable adviser, D. E. Williams; secretary, Lydia DeAngeles; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jackson Jewkes; Chief-of-Police, Gabriel Simon; and an active jury of nine members, the Court has functioned successfully.

The Court tried to be fair in each and every case brought before them. The punishments were not too harsh, but severe enough to maintain order in Carbon County High School.

CLASSES

Carbon



How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start
When memory plays an old tune on the heart!

Dear Douglas,

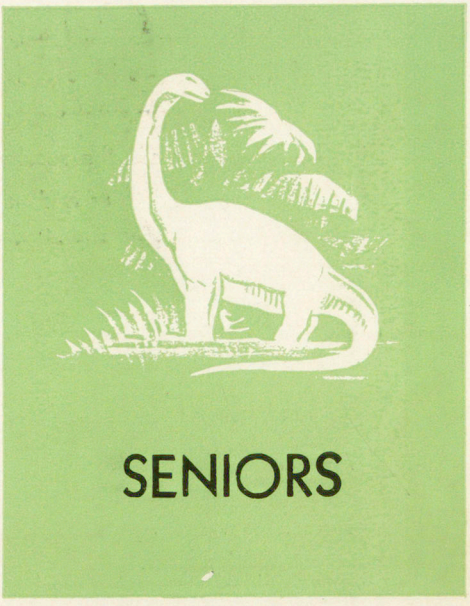
always remember me as one of those dumb Seniors in your biology class.

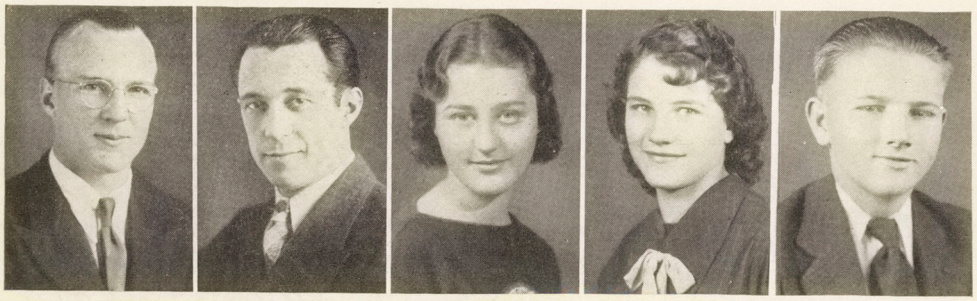
May all your years be as successful in your future as this one has been.

Your friend,
Marge Jeanselme

Dear Douglas -
I have liked your friendship and I hope it lasts. I hope to see you next year. I hope you success and happiness.

A Freshman -
Bill Dakin





Norman Bray	Glen Guymon	Kimball Ruggeri	Lydia DeAngelis	Joe Hammond
President	Adviser	Vice-President	Treasurer	Secretary

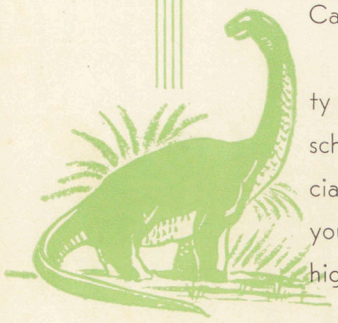
Seniors

THINK—ACT—APPRECIATE

The class of "35" will soon be no more. It will join the ranks of its predecessors. We feel it has been most successful and may we say it is because the students, with the aid of their adviser, Mr. Guymon, have toiled to make it so.

The ambitions we had as Freshmen have been fulfilled, not easily, not without some failures, but we have pulled through and now we are spending our senior days at Carbon victorious. But victories that are easy are cheap, but ours are worth having because they are the result of hard fighting. We are sure it is the contest that has been delightful to us and not the victory.

The memories of our school career we could not forget. The Junior Prom, our assemblies, class meetings, debates, senior rings, senior play, Wonderland Ball, we have made it thrilling to belong to such a class and we are proud to graduate from Carbon. It will be some time before these heights are paralleled.



And so we offer our salutations today to those of you interested in us, our faculty and parents, who have made it possible for us to enjoy four glorious years of high school life. To those who follow us, let us, leave this thought—think, act, and appreciate throughout the remainder of your high school days, and may you realize that your graduation may be used as we hope ours, as a splendid stepping stone to reach higher levels.

Carbon

Pauline Bunnell
Jack Buchspice
Alice Iwamoto

Jean MacIntire
Leo Monsen
Mary E. Beveridge

Blanche Moynier
Ted Reese
Margaret Maurer

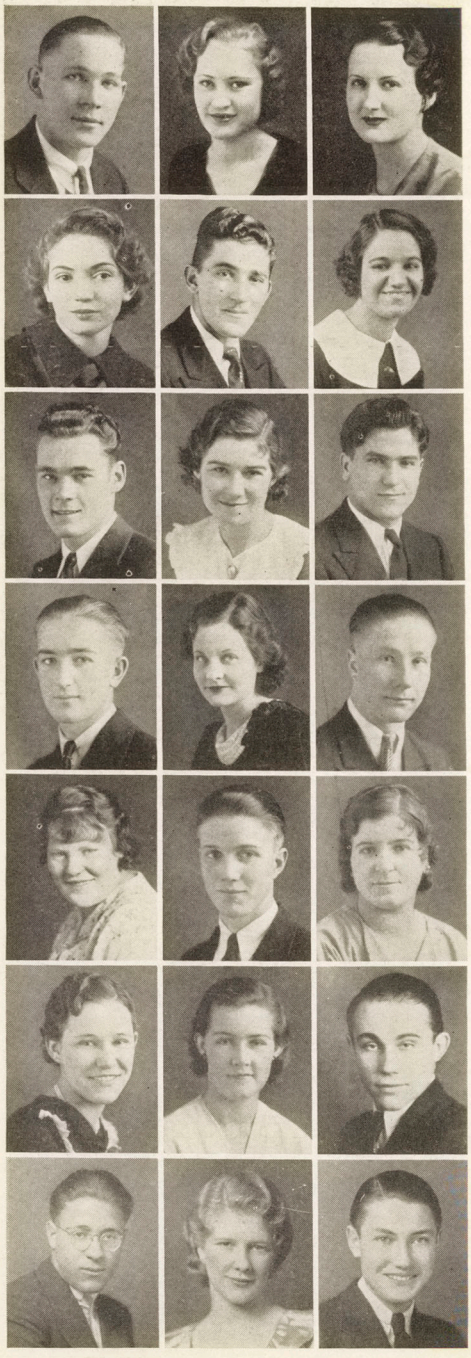
Alyce Zupon
Yoshitomo Amano
Doris Averett

Alex Bene
Katherine MacKnight
Eva Davis

Lillian Dart
Boyd Fish
Frances Coli

Alice Carlson
Marian Twiss
Vaughn Wilcox

Carbon



Josephine Lambson
Earlene Durrant
Tom Cory

Lucy Bonnaci
Gus Vouros
Wanda Leavitt

Isaac Fazzio
Barbara Liddell
Doran Johnson

Montie Snow
Winnie Garlick
Jack Jones

Martha Fazzio
Dorr Hansen
Donnabelle Chidester

Francis Bernardi
Sarah Nichols
Frances Mezek

James Kissamitakis
Agness Morgan
Gabriel Simone

Carbon

Charles Cave
Elva Ruff
Dale Reid

Elsie Marinos
Glen Preston
Maxine Simmons

Alden Burdick
Virginia Malecker
Elzar Wycherly

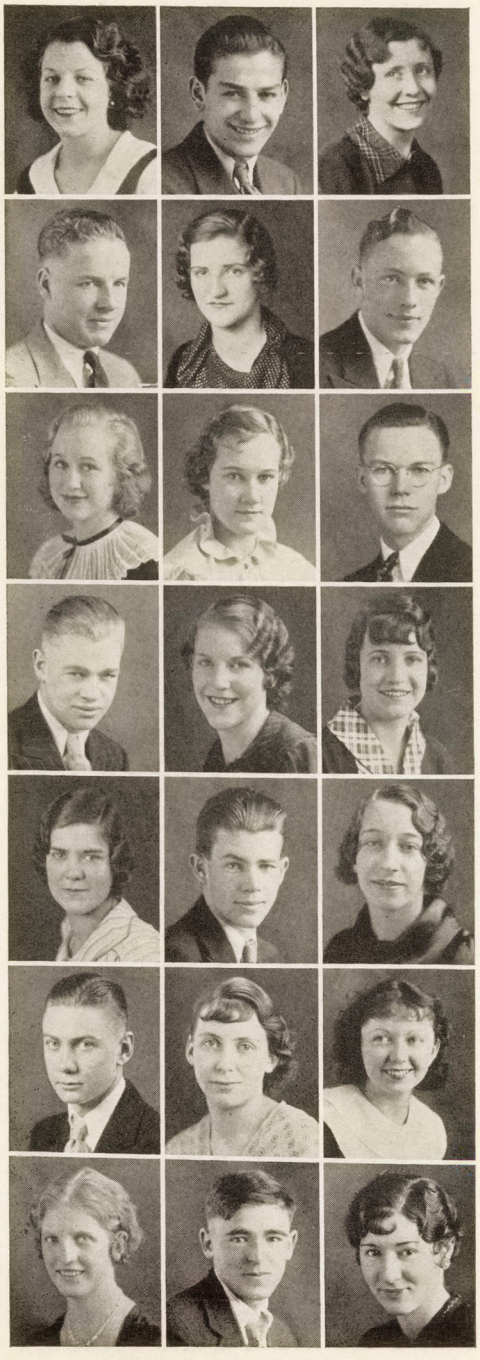
Laura Wells
Carl Newton
Allie Sempkin

Ralph Minnette
Chelestina Bergera
Stewart Jensen

Emma Lou Storrs
French Smith
Fern Marshall

Max Mathis
Elsie Pearson
Mae Burdick

Carbon



Louise Faussett
Stello Diamenti
Frieda Hrienson

Clark Morgan
Marjorie Jeanselme
Harold Devinish

Fred Crogan
Melba Bean
Gunda Anderson

Elnora Evans
Maurine Peacock
Marsdon Henningson

Fern Kofford
Shirley Gardner
Ivo Kissell

Aileen Radcliff
Adele Enquist
Bob Vaughan

Pauline Gordon
Chris Malekos
Alma Campbell

Carbon

Byron Thompson
Mary Littlejohn
Costa Lauris

Arlien Peacock
Randall Taylor
Hazel Christensen

Stanley Leonard
Helen Doulgerakis
Louis Koncher

Vonda Black
Oris Simmons
Cleo Christensen

Harold Brown
Tressa Priano
Wilson Virden

Cora Fuller
Dean Turner
Hazel Draper

Christian Axelgard
Helen Reese
LeGrande Prichard

Carbon

Lonetta Deason
Anthon Dahlsrud
Mildred Villard

Stella Draper
Nick Fasselin
Ruth Groussman

Floyd Higgins
Lois Berrett
Edith Verde

Venice Jones
Ida Carlson
John Georgelas

June Reynolds
Angelo Hanes
Gena Dalla Corte

John Grako
Edith Beard
Louise Christensen

Gladys Hansen
Louis Bonza
Beth Prince

Seniors

Alice Christensen
Jackson Jewkes

Pete Sutch
Charles Bertelino

Merlene Berry
Josephine Neilson

George Boggio
Ernest Carnavah

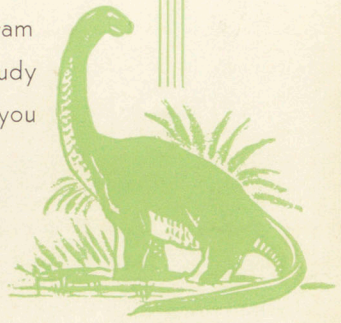
Reeves' Farewell to the Seniors

TO THE SENIORS:

You have come through twelve years of school to Commencement which is the beginning of a new life, one which you have never tried. I hope your twelve years of schooling have taught you the value of work and achievement. While you will earn your salary during the day you will often earn promotion at night. How you spend your hours after work will determine how you advance in the profession or calling you choose. May I recommend to you that you make a program for yourself which will provide an opportunity for advancement. Haphazard study will get no better results than haphazard work in any direction. May I remind you that the secret of success is constancy of purpose.

Best wishes to the graduating class.

G. J. REEVES.



Memories of Carbon High

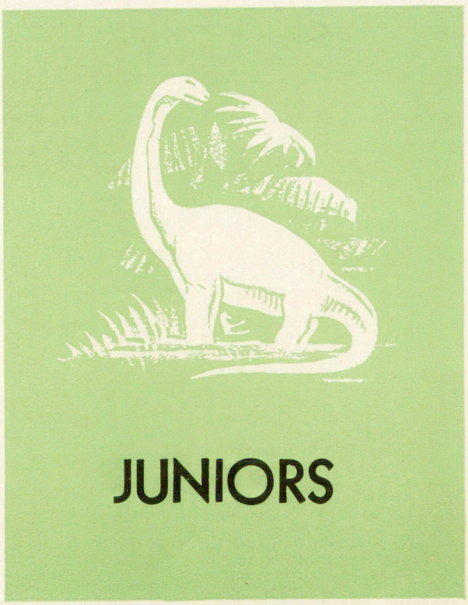
The purple mist is gathering round the p:cturesque wood hill;
It is not enhanced by evergreen, not e'en a crystal rill.
But crowning all its verdure in the colors white and blue,
Is the emblem of dear Carbon whom we love and honor too.

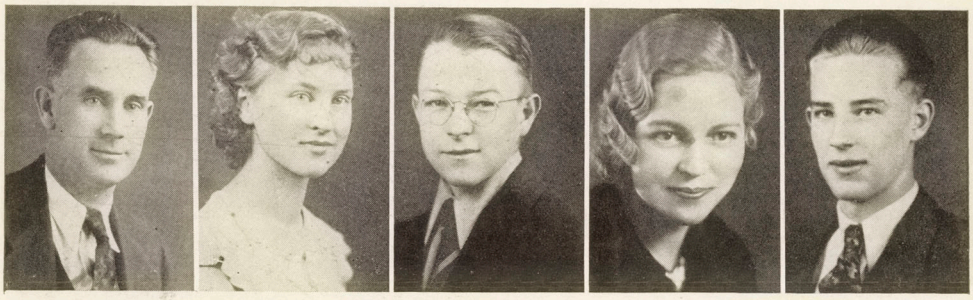
The verdant grass is rich in color—green as memories sheet,
It spreads before dear Carbon like a rest for tired feet.
As I think of all the hours back through memory's golden time,
My days at dear old Carbon are the dearest, most sublime.

Of the joys and heartaches, all the moments of dispair,
I treasure most the memories when we together were there.
Oh, the thrill of it! The joy of it, as we, your hand in mine,
Walked together, left our footprints on the golden sands of time.

—Lillian Dart.

Dear Douglas
It has been a
pleasure to know
you and I hope our
friendship continues
Lots of Love
Charlotte Mathis





S. A. Olson	Elizabeth Mathis	Darwin Reese	Connie Larsen	James Greener
Adviser	Secretary-Treasurer	President	Adviser	Vice-President

Juniors

ONWARD! UPWARD, JUNIORS!

With this stirring motto still ringing in our ears we Juniors bring to a close a most outstanding year.

Our 1936 graces the hillside due to the athletic powers of our husky boys. To them much credit may be given for the excellence of the school football, basketball, and track teams.

We have been active in all school activities—music, dramatics, athletics, and debating. The Juniors tied with the Seniors for first place in the class debates and were also well represented in the inter-scholastic debates.

Was our Prom a success? Yes, indeed! Everyone present said that nothing could have been lovelier or more appropriate for the month of February than the colonial idea carried out with military effects.

To our capable advisers, Miss Larson and Mr. S. A. Olson, we can only say, "Thank you." We heartily appreciate what they have done for us.

Our president proved himself equal to his task; so did the rest of the officers.

We have only one year left at dear old Carbon. The best we have is going into it. Watch us!

Carbon

Betty Mullins
Wade Turner
Fay Reese

Frank Thompson
Karma Johnson
Kell Grange

Anna Laura Watkins
Harry Redford
Mary Tucker

Kieth Acord
Olivia Paderiva
Doyle Richards

Emma Erdi
John Dellaby
Elaine Heck

Leland Davis
Charlotte Mathis
Leland Davies

Rosie Markosak
Clyde Larson
Dorothy Lloyd

Charlotte Mathis

Carbon

Lorraine Mangum
Saige Aramaki
Victoria Simonotti

Yolanda Pagnotta
Millard Billstrom
Helen Malekos

Mary Columbo
Robert Barry
Reo Miller

Mary Kolovitch
Duane Lampshire
Lena Nigro

Dorothy Allred
Harry Kennick
Chisato Nakano

Marjorie Culp
James Geocollotto
Mildred Downard

Jennie Cortez
Lee Warren
Josephine Garavalia

Carbon

Emma Gunderson
Laurence Maurer
Florine Zwahlin

James Monroe
Azella Thayne
Vera Peterson

Berta Christensen
Danny Morley
Doris Tucker

Ruth MacAllister
Hulda Lu Bent
Theron Oviatt

Fred Perkowski
Elaine Jones
Wilda Laird

Beth Rowley
Pete Peperakis
Zorie Poglajin

Helen Sermos
Virginia Corsetti
Jack Redd

Carbon

Wanda Warren
Jennie Colzani
Wesley Petty

Amber Oldham
Chris Diamenti
Ruth Palmieri

Christo Georgelus
Lois Olsen
Fay Locks

Lora Madsen
Mary Diamenti
Jack Aramaki

Jeannette Gale
Don Watkins
Midori Nakano

Rulon Ungricht
Madrel Brotherson
Genevieve Lopez

Margaret Montoro
Helen Lazzar
Paul Butler

Carbon

Henry Piacitelli
Ellen Miner
Kay Bunnell

Wilene McMullin
Jimmie Colzani
Neva Williams

Louis Tezak
Fae Goetzman
Don Hanson

Hardy Roberts
Lillie Tidwell
Woodrow Clark

Virginia Evans
Gordon Holdaway
Fay Taylor

Warren Holdaway
Mary Perrero
Movell Golding

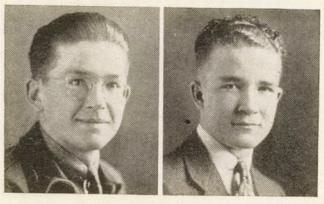
Elizabeth Stevenson
Herndon Virden
Carol Morrison

Jay Naylor
Hazel Collingham
Fred Hall

Ruby Milner
Dominic Priano
Harry Schultz

Betty McDermid
Junior Parry
Ann Broderick

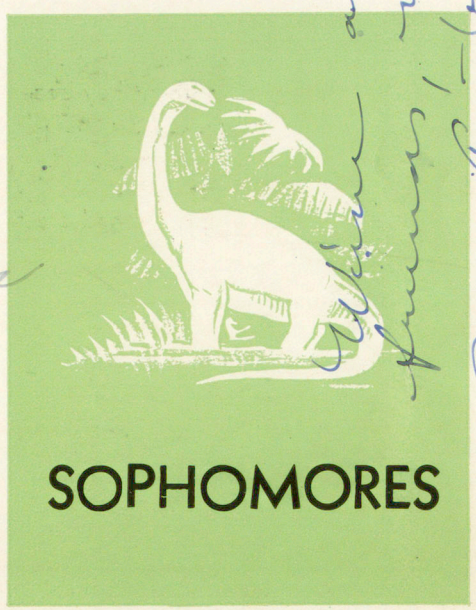
Eileen Monks
Jack White



Earl Anderson
David Wallace

Dear Douglas,
"A friend of Ruth's is a friend of mine."
I have enjoyed taking English with you this year and I hope we become better acquainted next year.
With your ability, success is easily grasped.
A Friend,
Valynne Stiles

Dear Douglas,
To a very fine boy I wish luck, success, and happiness. Remember me as the prospective "old maid".
Sincerely,
Helen Lemon



Jack Bowns
President

Ruth Holmes
Vice-President

Jennie Alice
Secretary-Treasurer

Louis Hunsaker
Adviser

Margaret Hansen
Adviser

Sophomores

It indeed took much courage for any group of students to enter a high school, and to withstand the numerous punishments we had to bear as Freshmen and come back to the same school and register for our Sophomore year. We came back and found ourselves adjusted to the ways of the upper classmen, we have modified that boisterous greeting "Hi Fella," and have tried to more fully open the door that leads to "refinement" and make ourselves more prepared to carry on the School's traditional aims when they become ours.

As this year draws to a close let us turn backward and linger for a moment in memories and feel that we have made a remarkable progress over the distance that we have covered and are satisfied with the amount of work finished.

The Sophomores have been well represented in each activity that the school has sponsored from the stage where the soft pink and green lights enchant our actors and actresses to the athletic department where our class indeed shared honors.

It is true when the class of "37" leave the school, it will be hard for any observer to notice any effect that this class has had on the institution for good, or for bad. However, the effect of the school will have a lasting effect upon each member of the class. It is our firm belief that all of us whether we continue with our education from high school, end it now, or go on and specialize in some skilled occupation, will be bigger, better, and more successful for having attended the Carbon County High School. We thank our officers and advisers for the help which they have rendered during this successful year.

Carbon

Max Allred
Annie Oliveto
Alden Lamph

Lorraine O'Connor
Marion Evans
Bernice Branch

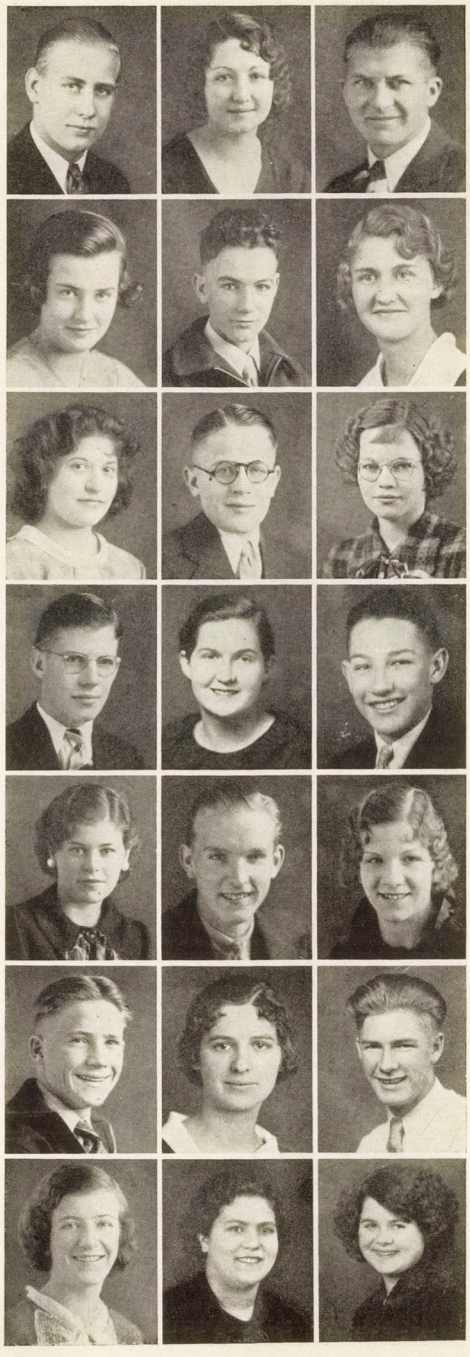
Olympia Lauris
Spencer Robbins
Lauraine Virden

Edward Harding
Marion Treseder
Tom Draper

Dorothy Day
Lawrence Stones
Valynne Wilcox

Wiggo Axelgard
Meta Kamper
Thomas A. Morgan

Bertha Fausett
Josephine Veltri
Aldene Cadez



Carbon

Lloyd Perigo
Dorothy Jorgensen
James Halamandaris

Wardella Ward
Douglas Olsen
Theda Strong

Jeannette Cances
Florine Olsen
Virginia Bezyack

Nora England
Carl Richert
Ilene Draper

Bert Dusserre
Carol Bement
Max Stewart

Merline Grange
Bob Gunderson
Norma Huntsman

Frank Owen
Carol Bartlett
Robert Schultz

Carbon

Herman Seppi
Theressa Oviatt
Rex Roberts

Wanda Williams
Donald Child
Helen Wallace

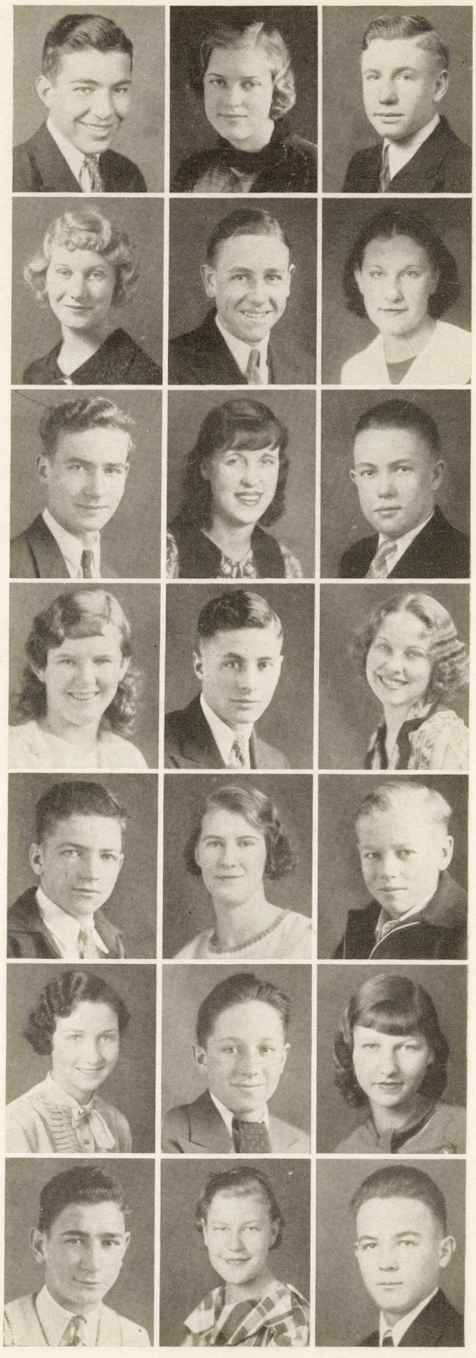
Marc Woodward
Juanita Chapman
Luther Lowry

Wilma Seppi
Adolph Ruggeri
Den Chapman

Bernell Huff
Bernice Whitford
Billie Johnson

Naomi Hall
Arthur Storrs
Marie Scartezina

Leo Zupon
Dottie Dalton
Jack Walsh



Carbon

Helene Pappas
Charles Scarpino
Carol Richens

Jane Hill
James Davis
Verble Clontz

Grace Wakai
Dorius Pilling
Helen Johnson

Velda Allred
Sammy Oliveto
Sophie Guthier

Dear Douglas,
I have enjoyed knowing you and working with you and I wish you success
Miguel Guzman

FRESHMEN

Georgedes	Olsen	Pace	Smith	Hamilton
Debating Manager	Vice-President	Secretary-Treasurer	Adviser	President

Freshmen

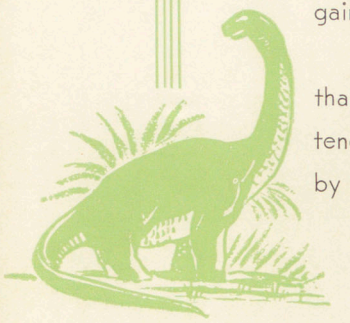
If the future structure of "38" success is as strong and complete as the foundation that has already been built by the 1934-35 Freshman Class, there need be no doubt about the future of this group.

Led by our enthusiastic officers, we feel that a very worthwhile and progressive year has been ours.

The Freshman Class has been well represented in both extracurricular and curricular activities. As scholars, we could not be surpassed. We were well represented in assemblies and plays presented at the school.

Our Freshman assembly was one of the best staged by any class organization of the school. As to debating we weren't as successful as we had hoped, but we gained priceless experience.

The class of 1938 has much to look forward to. We take this opportunity to thank our able arviser, Miss Kate Smith, for starting us out on "the right foot." We intend to carry on the traditional aim to do our utmost "to uphold the laws set forth by our school."



Carbon

Ora Mae Ingram
De Wayne Anderson
Fae McKinnon

Virginia Harding
Ray Gunderson
Charlotte Perigo

Marjorie McIntire
Dick Jorgensen
Margaret Ann Reeves

Marie Rassmussen
George Jackson
Mary Pappas

Adele Leonard
Elmer Kohkoner
Catherine Thomas

Hazel Litizzetti
Clarence Stevenson
Nyle Taylor

Norma Wright
Donald Naylor
Maxine Holden

Carbon

Vila Oliver

James Malekos

Hazel Kissell

Helen Monfredi

Ireta Box

Enola Chidester

Adella Grundvig

Carol Leonard

John Cochrome

Harold Morley

Mabel McBeth

Lucille Mathis

Winefred Johnson

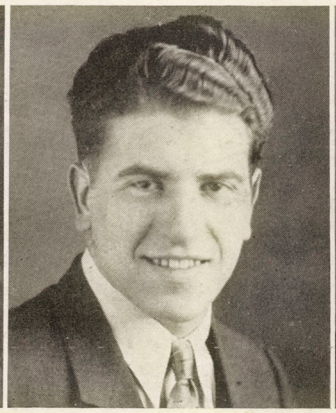
Katherine Kos

Bernice Edwards

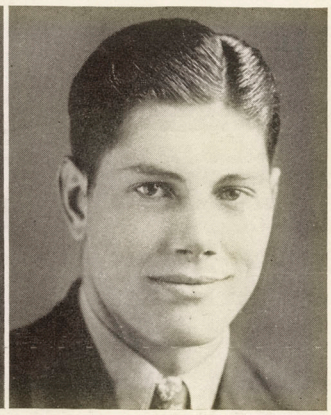
Helen Pilling

ATHLETICS

Preston Summerhays
Coach



Gus Lauris



Jeckson Jewkes

Football

In 1934 the Carbon Miners became the Dinosaurs and under that name enjoyed a very unusual year in athletics.

The 1934 football team was one of the most brilliant elevens ever to represent this section, packing a punch that had proved drastic to other teams. The Dinosaurs won their practice games with Spanish Fork, Granite, and Westminster College, and lost at Ogden, 7-0, in an early-season fray.

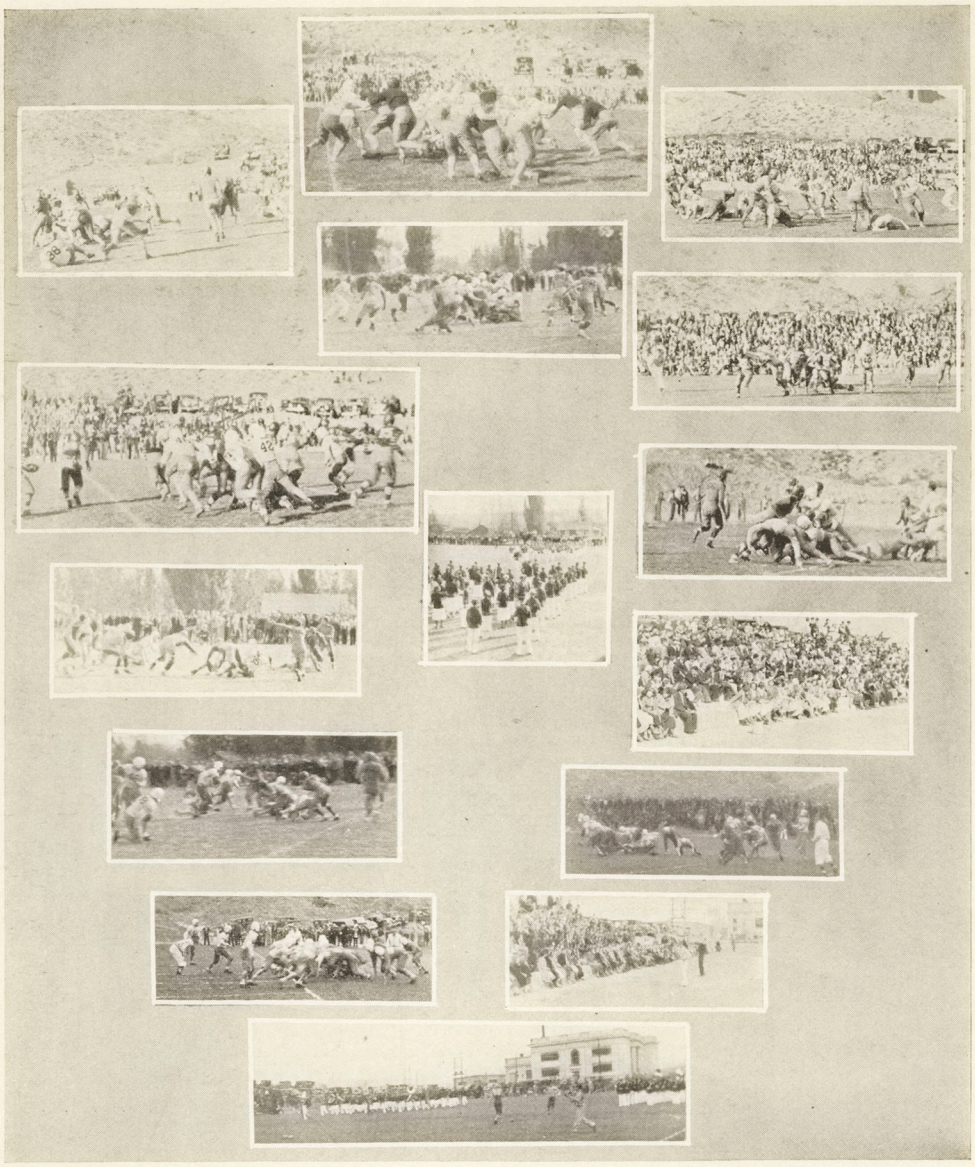
Moab, Carbon's traditional rival, offered little resistance to the onslaught of the Dinosaurs and went home smarting under a 54-6 defeat, giving Carbon the District title.

Park City and the weather gods were dismayed as the Dinosaurs splashed and ploughed their way to a 19-0 victory over the silver miners in the first state play-off game.

Provo was the next victim. Too much hard blocking and tackling for the Bulldogs, and we won 13-0 to enter the state semi-final.

Before an estimated crowd of 5,000, the largest in Carbon history, the Dinosaurs succumbed to a brilliant Boxelder eleven, 7-0, after the most bitter battle in prep history. With two star backs out of the game, the Carbon eleven lacked the offensive punch of former games, but they won the hearts of those who watched with their never-give-up spirit. The 1934 Dinosaurs were truly a very great aggregation.

Games, 1934



Westminster-Carbon

Spanish Fork-Carbon

Westminster-Carbon

Carbon-Moab

Granite-Carbon

Carbon-Moab

Granite-Carbon

At the Provo-Carbon Game

Second touchdown for Carbon, Granite-Carbon

Granite-Carbon

Cheering

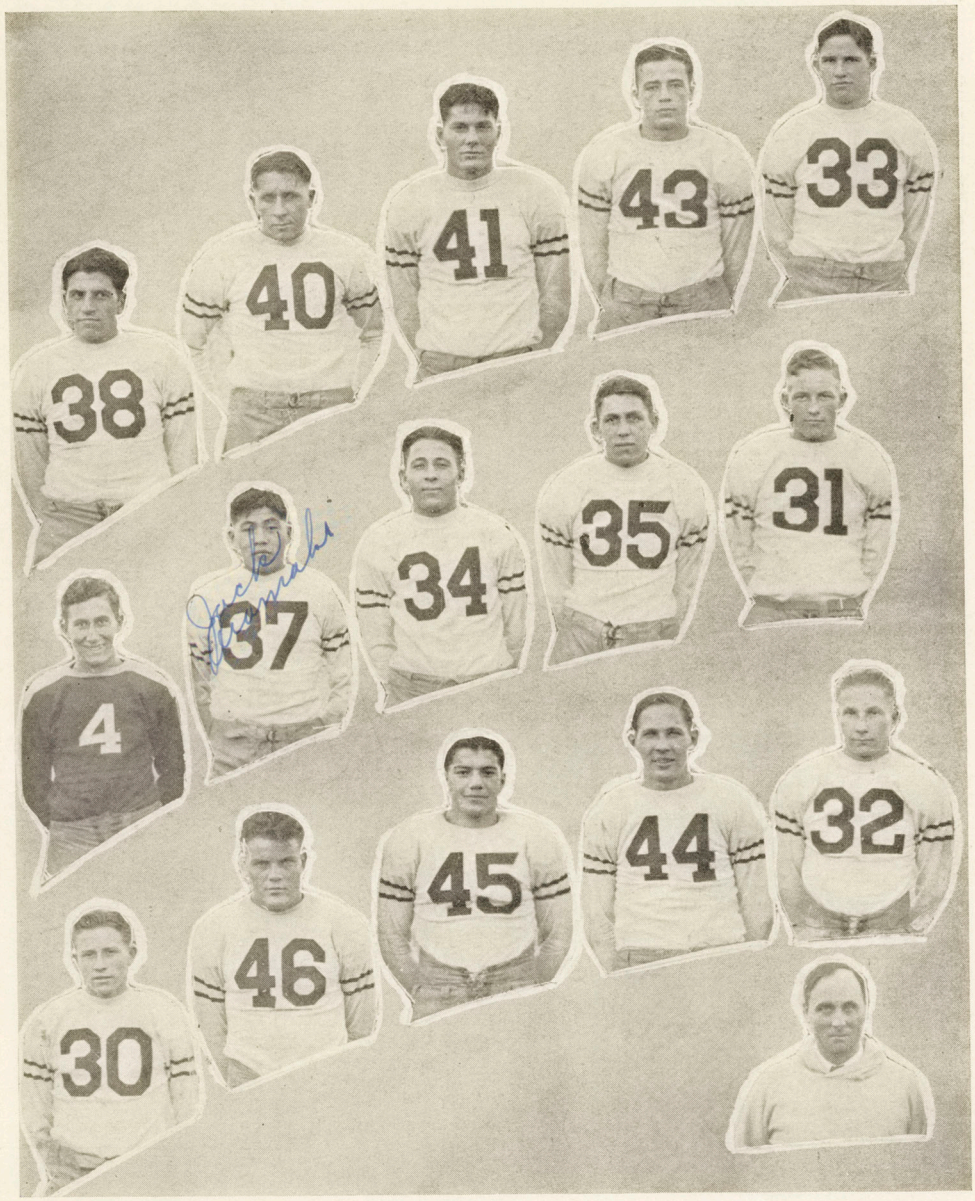
In the bleachers of the Carbon-Granite game

Carbon-Boxelder

At the Carbon-Boxelder Game

Carbon-Boxelder

Football



Costa Lauris Captain, End	**Vic Fossat** Fullback	**Jackson Jewkes** Halfback	**Louis Tezak** Halfback	**Boyd Fish** Quarterback
Jimmie Colzani Halfback	**Jackie Aramaki** Quarterback	**Gabriel Simone** Halfback	**Armond Vecchio** Halfback	**Clark Morgan** Quarterback
Randall Taylor Quarterback	**Mont Jewkes** Tackle	**Luke Pappas** Tackle	**Tom Cory** End	**Monty Snow** Guard
				Herbert Adamson Ass't Coach

Squad, 1934

Harold Higgins Center	Victor Silvagni Tackle	Max Allred Guard	Angelo Hanes Tackle	Harold Brown End
Verne Acy Tackle	Hawley Burgess End	Floyd Austin End	Howard Munk End	Clyde Forsyth Center
Floyd Higgins Tackle	Wallace Gibson Tackle	Sam Doughtery Guard	Max Mathis Guard	Leslie Reid End
Nick Fassaline Manager				

Basketball

Jackson Jewkes, Captain, Guard
Anthon Dahlsrud, Center
John Goni, Forward
Tom Cory, Center
Jack Patterson, Forward
Jack Jones, Forward
Harold Brown, Forward
Randall Taylor, Forward
Stanley Silvagni, Forward
Bod Vaughn, Guard
Leland Collins, Guard

SCORES OF GAMES

Carbon	-	-	-	-	22	—	Huntington	-	-	-	27
Carbon	-	-	-	-	26	—	Green River	-	-	-	36
Carbon	-	-	-	-	43	—	Ferron	-	-	-	16
Carbon	-	-	-	-	33	—	Huntington	-	-	-	21
Carbon	-	-	-	-	32	—	Green River	-	-	-	33
Carbon	-	-	-	-	24	—	Ferron	-	-	-	26
Carbon	-	-	-	-	34	—	Central	-	-	-	30

Girl's Athletics

Into the limelight again this year we find numerous outstanding girl athletes. In the Girl's Athletic Department in the direction of Miss Kate Smith the girls have worked diligently to make this department an outstanding one at our school.

Tournaments in handball, touchball, basketball, volleyball and free pitching have been conducted and have met with considerable success. Lectures on tennis, archery, creative dancing, tumbling, deck tennis and various games have been given.

As a whole the girls have indeed merited to themselves much credit in the past year in athletics.

CLUBS

G. Anderson	L. Berrett	I. Box	P. Bunnell	F. Coli	A. Carlson
E. Durrant	L. DeAngeles	L. Dart	V. Evans	N. England	A. Floyd
C. Fuller	P. Gordon	E. Heck	E. Jones	J. Lambson	D. Lloyd

Pep Club

Three cheers for the Pep! Again this year the Club proved to be a most loyal supporter of the school's enterprises. At football and basketball games the outstanding blue and white uniforms were invariably present, and the girls cheered faithfully and forcefully as they backed our teams. At plays and programs and concerts the Peppers were always seen staunchly, supporting our school. Several worthy projects were carried out; such as, assisting at the girls' lockers, helping in the office and countless other tasks. A much-needed magazine rack was given the school.

The new pledges were taken in on a percentage basis this year, using several character traits such as ability, honesty, cooperation. Freshmen and Sophomores were admitted, and in this way much new and efficient talent was found.

Besides supporting the school's various activities the Peppers staged a spectacular assembly on Valentine's Day at the high school for the students and in the afternoon presented it for the Ladies Club.

A. Leonard M. Littlejohn E. Mathis K. MacKnight V. Malecker F. McKinnon
W. McMullin T. Oviatt C. Perigo A. Radcliff M. Reeves K. Ruggeri
A. Strate N. Taylor L. Tidwell M. Twiss A. Zupon

Pep Club

During the first semester the Peppers were guided with the capable hand of Frances Coli. Lydia De Angeles was vice-president, and Virginia Malecker was secretary-treasurer, Katherine MacKnight was the reporter and Kimball Ruggeri was the cheerleader.

The initiation of the new members started the activities of the club at the beginning of the year. In conjunction with the Senate the Annual Pep-Senate Football Banquet was staged in the early part of December. Covers were laid for one hundred and fifty guests. A very clever dinosaur theme was carried out through the banquet and dancing party which followed.

During the second semester officers were Josephine Lambson, president; Lillian Dart, vice-president; Gunda Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Katherine MacKnight, reporter; and Wilene McMullin and Aileen Radcliff cheerleaders. Miss Floyd proved a resourceful, able leader, constantly looking out for the welfare of the girls and the school.

With a motto like this: "Not to be served, but to serve—" and a purpose like this: "To render service to our school—" how could a club do other than succeed?

C. Bartlett, J. Chapman, W. Garlick, M. E. Beveridge, D. Dalton, F. Goetzman
R. Groussman, N. Hall, V. Harding, E. Gunderson, G. Hanson, R. Holmes
A. Iwamoto, M. Jeanselme, D. Jorgensen, K. Johnson

Carbonettes

"Look at the Carbonettes' uniforms", was the remark of every one on January 30, the day when the Carbonettes made their first appearance, by wearing their new uniforms for the first time and presenting their assembly on the same day.

The assembly was just a beginning for this new service-culture club, which had a membership of 35 girls. Though this is the first year for the club in the Carbon County High School it has met with much success. The girls made a striking picture at the games in their beautiful blue and white uniforms, school blue, with white shirts, blue ties, blue jacket and skirt, and a blue cap with a white "C" on it.

The girls sponsored several cake and candy sales, in order to procure money to pay various bills that arose and the purchasing of books for the school library.

O. Lauris
R. Palmeiri

W. Leavitt
A. Peacock
M. Villard

E. Miner
M. Perrero
A. Watkins

A. Morgan
B. Prince
N. Williams

C. Morrison
E. Stevenson
W. Williams

O. Pederiva
A. Siefke

Carbonettes

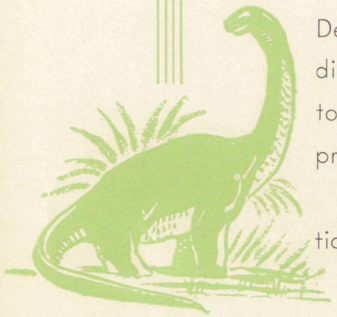
The Carbonettes sponsored the D.A.R. Essay contest which met with far more success this year than in the previous years it has been sponsored in our high school.

During the year we helped to usher at various plays and school functions. During the band contest we helped in this manner and marched with the band.

All in all, under the very capable supervision of Miss Anne Siefke, adviser and the officers, Ruth Groussman, president; Fae Goetzman, vice-president; Wanda Leavitt, secretary; Beth Prince, treasurer; and Mildred Villard, reporter, the club has had a wonderfully successful first year in Carbon, and is sure to have many more equally as successful in the Carbon County High School.

J. Aramaki
W. Clark
A. Bene
A. Dahlsrud
D. Hanson
L. Bonza
C. Diamenti
J. Jones
N. Bray
J. Georgelas
E. Otteson
Adviser
J. Colzani
J. Greener

Senate



Who would have imagined eleven years ago when the Parliamentary Law and Debating Clubs were organized that the Senate would be the result? From all indications the club has been transformed into an organization that would be a credit to any school. This year's records have added to the long list of successful enterprises which have tended to bring about this transformation.

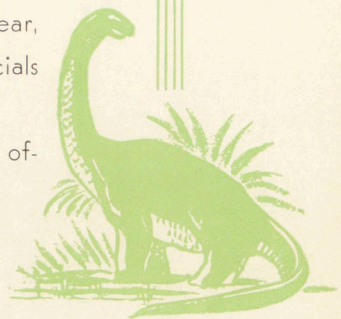
Long to be remembered in the minds of this year's new members was the initiation which started off the Club's activities.

G. Lauris L. Monsen T. Oviatt H. Piacitelli J. Parry
H. Redford T. Reese D. Reese O. Simmons M. Snow
R. Taylor L. Tezak B. Thompson
Adviser
P. Sutch

Senate

Other activities met with an equal amount of enthusiasm were painting the "C", enforcing discipline at the football games, cooperating with the Pep Club in the Annual Pep-Senate Banquet, sponsoring the Thanksgiving dance in conjunction with the Home Economics Club, presenting one of the most amusing assemblies of the year, keeping halls clear during classes, sponsoring a rifle contest, and assisting officials during the Band Contest.

The success of the club is due largely to the services rendered by the Club officers and the capable direction of the advisors, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Otteson.



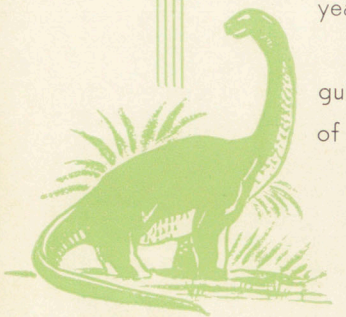
K. Bunnel P. Gordon G. Guymon D. Dalton B. Fish E. Durrant L. Dart T. Draper
N. Hall L. Lowry G. Hanson N. Bray C. Morgan G. Anderson M. Allred C. Fuller
J. Lambson G. Vouros G. Simone W. Leavitt H. Wallace W. Warren R. Groussman M. Woodward

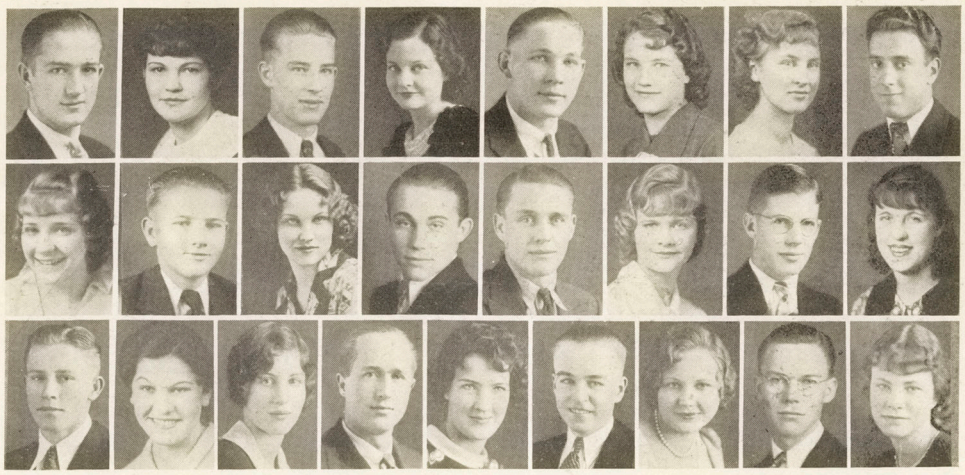
Delta Theta

Although the Delta Theta Club was just organized last year, it has progressed so rapidly that it is now one of the school's most outstanding organizations. It has indeed acted and successfully sponsored the school plays, and brought about an appreciation of the finer types of programs. In February, this club made it possible for the students to enjoy an excellent program brought from the B. Y. U.

Our program was one of the most outstanding presented during the school year and the talent that the club supplied helped others to be just as outstanding.

To our officers, we take this opportunity to thank them: Kay for so capably guiding us, for helping to keep us in the straight path, Earlene for having taken care of our finance and letters, Fae for the excellent programs and Mark for our publicity.





J. Jones F. Goetzman J. Greener W. Garlick T. Cory L. DeAngeles E. Mathis N. Fasselin
K. MacKnight J. Hammond D. Chapman F. Bernardi W. Wilcox A. Carlson E. Harding J. Chapman
R. Taylor A. L. Watkins R. Palmeiri C. Cave B. Prince T. Reese E. Gunderson F. Crogan M. Twiss

Delta Theta

During the year the Delta Theta Club sponsored the "Better Speech Week" which of course was very successful, and during this week there was presented each noon some program or activity which students either members or nonmembers of the club could take part in.

To give proper recognition to the outstanding students in Dramatic Art the club gave medals to the boy and girl winning in the State Reading Contest; to the student making his first appearance and made the most of this opportunity; to the student making the most of a "bit" part in the play; to the most outstanding actress or actor who had parts in the various school's productions.

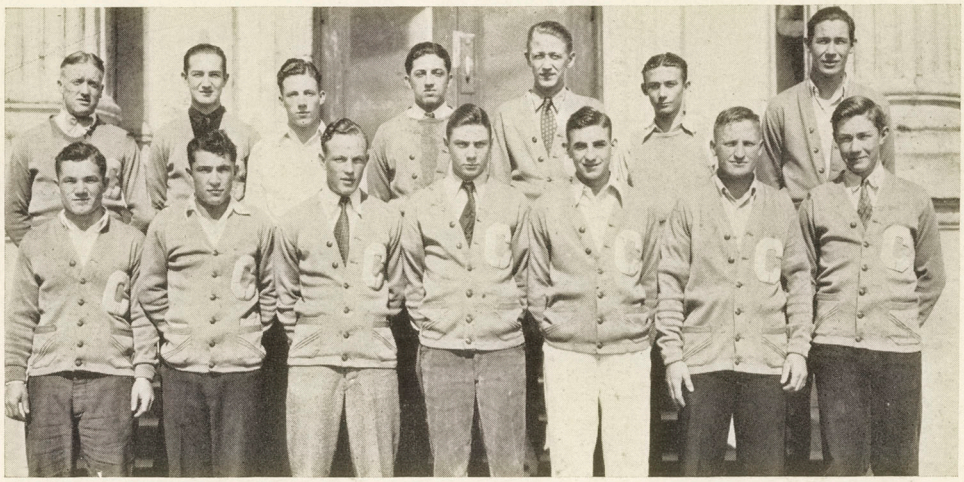
JACK
FRAMBK.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club of Carbon High School was founded in the fall of 1933 for the purpose of furthering the cause of physical education in the high school. With this in mind the club went ahead sponsoring projects and activities which placed it as one of the leading clubs of the school in its first year.

This year's club has surpassed the heights of the previous aggregations in developing interest and aiding athletic activities.

With the slogan of "Athletics for All", the Lettermen sponsored an intramural movement in an effort to get as many boys as possible into some form of athletics. Smart sweaters were awarded to the winners of the spring horse-shoe, tennis, cross



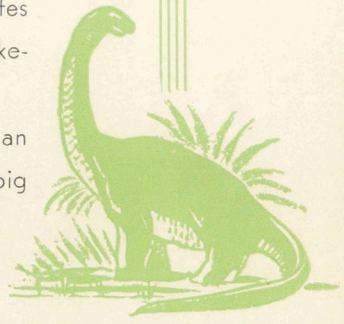
Lettermen's Club

country, and archery competitions, in which most of the boys in school took part.

Valuable medals were awarded the outstanding girl and boy athletes in the school.

An independent basketball tournament was staged by the Club on March 7, 8 and 9. The best teams in the state and outstanding teams from neighboring states took part, and record crowds were in attendance at the games. This move will likely aid in developing better basketball in this section.

The first annual Lettermen's Ball was held last fall at the Silver Moon in an effort to raise funds to defray the cost of injuries received in football. It was a big success and will be held every year shortly after the football season.



Home Economics Club

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to stimulate interest in Home Economics; to help girls elevate their ideals for social and industrial life and to help them become more useful both in the home and the community.

Under the able executive ability of Dorothy Jorgenson, president; Naomi Hall, vice-president; Carol Bartlett, secretary and treasurer; Dottie Dalton, reporter; and Carol Bement, historian, along with the two able advisers, Miss Connie Larsen and Miss Anne Siefke, the club has been one of the most outstanding organizations of the school.

They presented a very clever assembly before the Thanksgiving holidays with the Thanksgiving theme worked out very nicely. During the same week in cooperation with the Senate they sponsored the Thanksgiving Dance.

Never will the scrool forget the doughnuts the Home Economics Club sold in order to raise funds for the picture which they gave to the New Hospital for the lobby.

Interesting and educational programs were presented in the weekly meetings. Famous historical personages and events were found to be the most successful type presented.

H. Adamson N. Hamilton S. Flowers P. Summerhays B. Jones S. Olsen
L. Bonza B. Prince W. Clark V. Malecker J. Kissamitakis

Honor Club

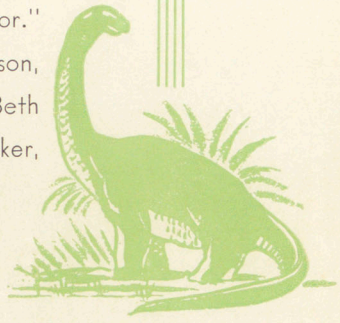
PURPOSE:

"To give special recognition to the honest, dependable, and trustworthy student and to encourage others to strive for personality and character development."

Though the Honor Club is only in its second year, it amazingly progressed. It remained steadfastly at its post, trying valiantly—with notable success—to improve its members mentally, morally, and physically. Numerous students applied for probation, and, after a probationary period of approximately six weeks, many of these were given that final distinctive blue and gold pin with the lettering "C Honor."

The committee, consisting of five faculty members: Mrs. Jones, Mr. Adamson, Mr. Flowers, Mr. S. A. Olson and Mr. Summerhays, and five student members: Beth Prince, Jimmie Kissamitakis, Woodrow Clark, Louis Bonze, and Virginia Malecker, met every Friday during the noon hour.

May a work so noble as this club's long be carried on!



G. M. Morgan
Adviser

Marian Twiss
President

Woodrow Clark
Vice-President

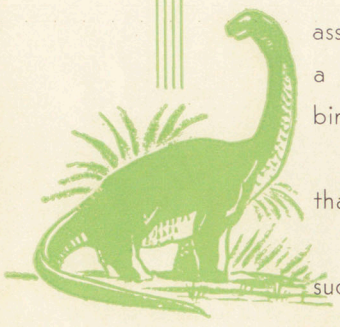
Elizabeth Stevenson
Secretary-Treasurer

Loud Speakers Club

Dd you ever hear a firecracker? Bang! That's how the Loudspeakers Club started off this year. Invitations were issued to a specific few at the beginning of the year, and when the roll was called, the club membership was found to have increased 300%. With such a group behind it the club could not have helped having a most successful year.

Early in the fall the club went intellectual and had several lectures on "How to Debate" by Mr. George Morgan, club adviser. The debate series started soon after, with many of the members participating.

At the same time other members of the club were working frantically upon the assembly, assisted by Miss Margaret Hansen, special adviser. The assembly was a modern contrast with Washington's time, given in honor of the Revered One's birthday.



And, oh, you dinosaur! Poor Marsdon and his straw-stuffed tail. Remember that parade last fall?

To our advisers, Mr. Morgan and Miss Hansen, and to those who have evinced such an interest in the progress of our club, we give our sincere gratification.

First Semester President
Alice Iwamoto

Secretary
Chisato Nakano

Second Semester President
Elaine Heck

Adviser
Kate Smith

The Girls' Athletic Club

"To promote a well organized program of competitive sports for every girl in Carbon County High School," has been the aim of the Girls' Athletic Club this year. Under the able leadership of Alice Iwamoto, Meta Kamper, and Chisato Nakano during the first semester of the school year this year's aim began to be realized and numerous channels of fall and winter sports were opened for girls.

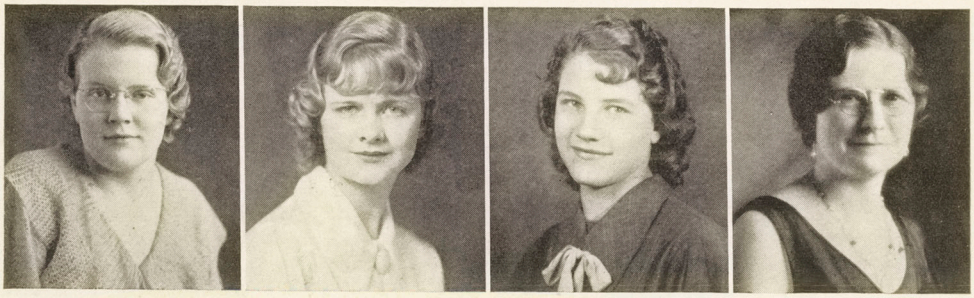
The second semester officers, Elaine Heck, Virginia Corsetti and Frieda Hrienson picked up the threads where they had been broken off and carried the program forward for the remaining part of the year.

To the most outstanding girl athlete in both scholarship and competitive sports a gold medal was awarded.

The girls' intramurals were handled under the direction of this club and many fine teams in volley ball, basketball, skating, checkers, horseshoes, track, and archery appeared.

The Girls' Athletic Club sponsored the school's Valentine Matinee Dance and presented a very interesting assemby in March.

Miss Kate Smith indeed has helped to promote girls' athletics, fair play and physical efficiency for the students willing to participate.



M. E. Beveridge
President

Alice Carlson
Secretary

Lydia De Angeles
Vice-President

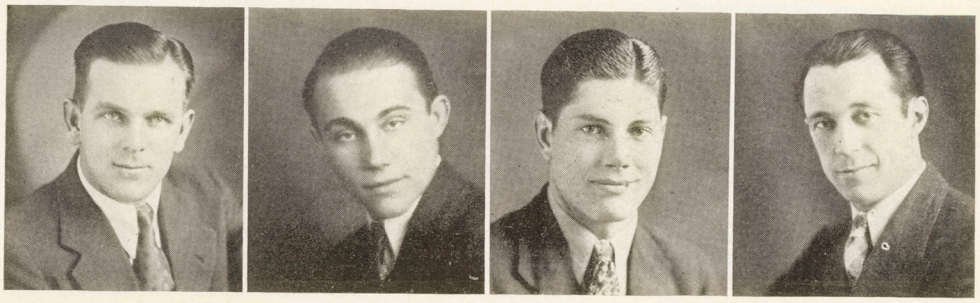
B. Jones
Adviser

Girls' League

"There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."—Lamartine.

Girls' League is a great thing in the school life of each girl and its influence is felt throughout the student body. The League brings a more united and social feeling among the girls. And now the Girls' League of the Carbon High has come to the close of one of its most successful years under the capable leadership of the president, Mary Elizabeth Beveridge, and the supervision of Mrs. Bess Jones. The girls have splendidly cooperated with the officers, to make 1934-35 an enjoyable and outstanding year for all.

A complete organization of the League was effected October 3, when Lydia De Angeles was elected vice-president and Alice Carlson, secretary. Four girls were chosen representatives from each class to act as a counseling committee.



Summerhays **Bernardi** **Jewkes** **Guymon**

Boys' League

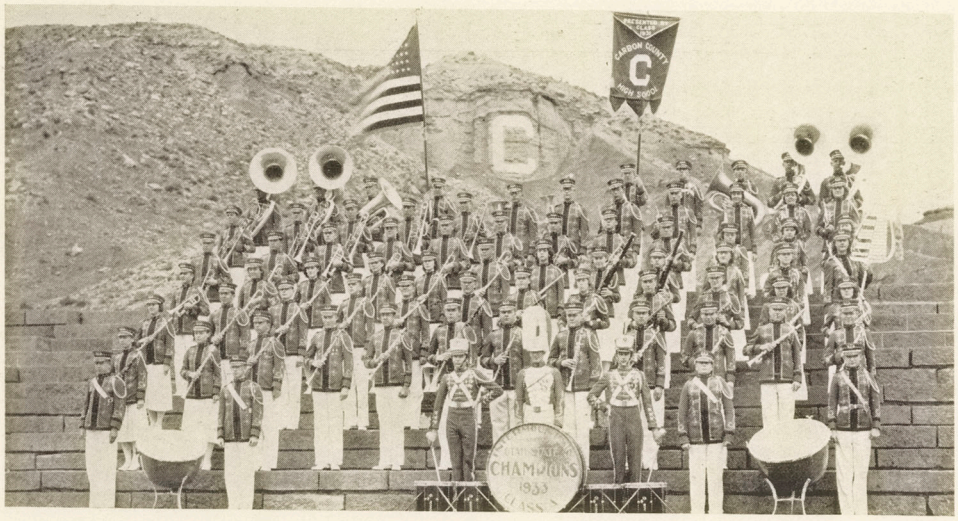
Starting with their first birthday, the Boys' League opened a very successful and joyous new school year.

The first meeting was held with an introduction of the new faculty members to the Freshman Boys. Talks from each of the faculty men were enjoyed by the boys.

As the year progressed, each meeting became more interesting. The Boys' League and the Girls' League exchanged programs with each other, the boys favoring the girls with a real hero-heroine-villain melodrama.

Nearer the end of the year boxing and wrestling matches were presented to the boys along with instructions and demonstrations for archery.

ACTIVITIES



Carbon County's Famous Band

The Carbon County High School Band, under the able direction of E. M. Williams, has added to its long list of admirable achievements by rating Highly Superior at the State Meet held at Provo, Utah, April 20, 1935. Other like records were made during the Contests held at Grand Junction, Colorado, and Price, Utah.

E. M. Williams
Director

Ted Reese

Jack Jones
Drum Major

Jimmie Greener

Carbon County's Famous Band

None too much in praise could be said about our band which has attracted, not only State praise, but National recognition. Much has been done in training the youth in music. The goal has not been to win contests in marching and playing, but to encourage students on to perfection. This, we feel, has been ably accomplished through the capable assistance of Mr. E. M. Williams, director.

Good work, and continued success.

PRINCIPALS OF CAST

Opera

SERPOLETTE	Winnie Garlick
GERMAINE	Mildred Villard-Agness Morgan
HENRI	Nick Fasselin
GRENICHEUX	Gus Vouros-Byron Thompson
GASPARD	Doran Johnson
BAILLI	Marc Woodward
GERTRUDE	Ruth Groussman
JEANNE	Elizabeth Stevenson
MANNETTE	Pauline Bunnell
SUZANNE	Maurine Peacock
FANTINE	Agness Morgan-Mildred Villard
NOTARY	Harold Devenish
ASSESSOR	Byron Thompson-Gus Vouros
REGISTER	Earl Holbrook

Senior Play

"Smilin' Thru"

To those of us who have seen the play on the legitimate stage, in the "silent movies," or in the "talkies," "Smilin' Thru" was not more beautifully portrayed than it was on our own stage by our seniors. Impossible? Not at all!

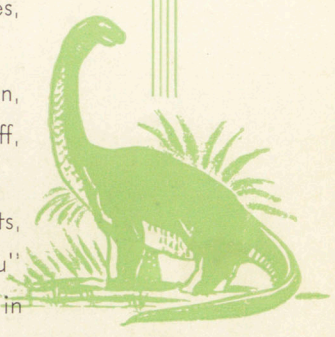
Kathleen and Moonyeen, interpreted by Earlene Durrant were just as lovely, touching, feminine as the experienced artists have depicted them.

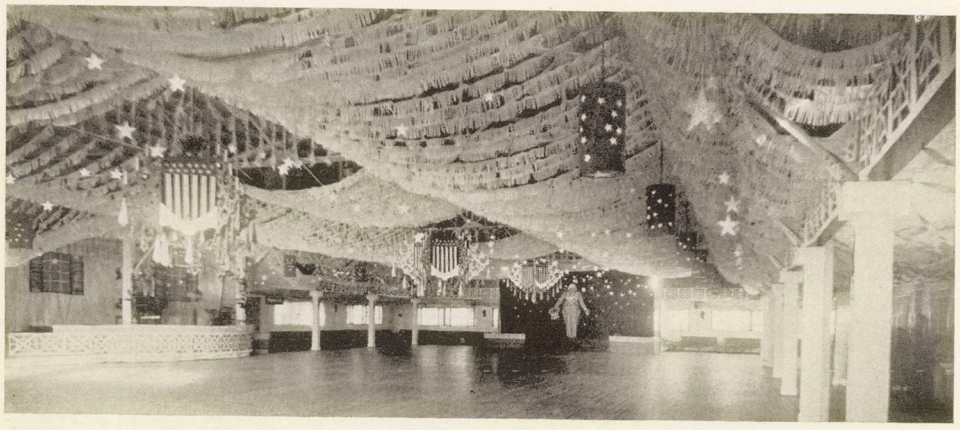
The irascible father, John Carteret, and the lovable doctor, Dr. Harding—friends who quarrelled, "made up" and quarrelled again—were excellently and most professionally portrayed by Francis Bernardi and Boyd Fish. Their characterization and transition were so humanely well done, that they may be applauded as Thespian Artists.

Darrell Watkins as Jeremiah Wayne made the audience gasp with horror and despise him because of the suffering he brought to his son, Kenneth Wayne. Darrell acted both parts well. He made them real men, alive with their quarrels, hates, loves and disappointments.

The minor characters played by Pauline Gordon, Fred Crogan, Clark Morgan, Kimball Ruggeri, and Lydia De Angelis, not forgetting the singers and the staff, helped to make "Smilin' Thru" one of the school's outstanding achievements.

The direction was notable from every standpoint—training of the students, stage setting, handling of the story and special directorial touches. "Smilin' Thru" was superb entertainment from every angle. Mr. Guymon, senior adviser, was in charge of the production.





The Junior Prom

The Juniors are indeed to be congratulated on the way in which they handled the social event of the year. To Mr. S. A. Olson and Miss Connie Larson the advisers, and the class officers we take our hats off to in recognition of their success.

School Play

The play was presented in Price at the High School on the fifteenth and sixteenth of November and at the Bonnie Theatre at Helper on the seventeenth of November. Large houses attended the performances and agreed that both the cast and director should be congratulated on their production.

Kimball Ruggeri | Pauline Gordon | Ruth Groussman | Hazel Christensen | Kate Smith

Winnie Garlick | Meta Kamper | Alice Iwamoto | Mary E. Beveridge | Carol Bement | Alice Carlson

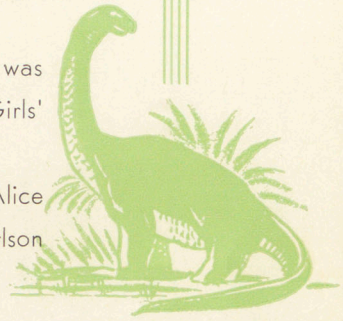
Oratory

Little did we realize what oratorical talent we had in this school until the S.A.R. oratorical contest was held this year under the capable direction of Miss Kate Smith.

The theme for the orations was "Patriotism" as always, and the six girls that were chosen for the finals made a very good showing. Mary Elizabeth Beveridge deserves much credit for being chosen as giving the most outstanding of the orations. Other girls that were chosen for the finals were Kimball Ruggeri, Alice Iwamoto, Hazel Christensen, Ruth Groussman, and Pauline Gordon.

The D.A.R. Essay contest, which was sponsored by the Carbonette Club was very successful also. The final contest was presented in a program form in Girls' League on March 20.

Girls who were chosen for the finals were Carol Bement, Winnie Garlick, Alice Carlson, Meta Kamper, Alice Iwamoto, and Mary Elizabeth Beveridge. Alice Carlson received the medal for the most outstanding essay of the contest.



Joe Hammond Pauline Gordon Marian Twiss G. C. Morgan

Kimball Ruggeri Anna Laura Watkins

Debating

The successful varsity debate season of 1934-35 opened just after the beginning of the second semester with the class series. The question for debate was: Resolved that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing all educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for primary and secondary education. The classes each came forward with excellent teams. Competition was indeed close and the judges had quite a time deciding the winners of the class series. The Juniors and Seniors were finally given the decision.

The school debaters were chosen from those participating in the class series and were indeed a credit to the school in the district debate which was sponsored by the State Speech Teachers' Association. Under this plan the school met in the district debates where they placed very nicely.

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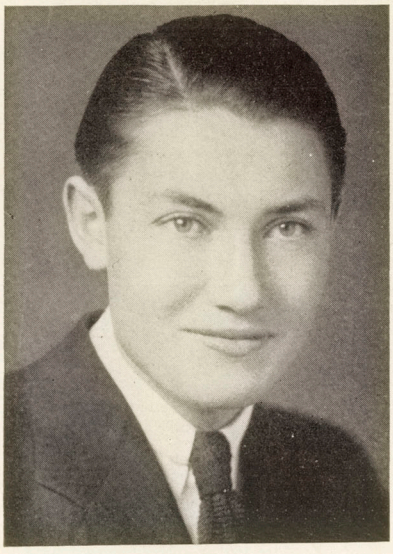

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Cora Fuller
Editor

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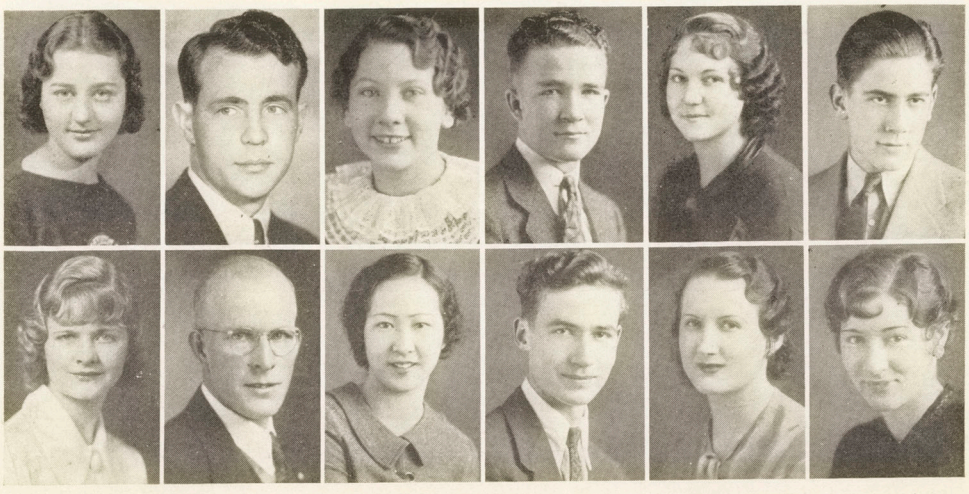

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FEATURES

Palezoic Patter

Sept. 4

Within the cold, gray walls of a towering stone edifice, incongruous forms of evolution were convening to again resume the work compiled for them by followers of pedagogic undertakings—in other words, school began today.

Sept. 6

Amoebic figures (Freshmen to you) are seen wandering hither and thither, getting in the way of their more advanced brothers, and succeeding in turning up every place but the right one. Oh, well, even the mighty senior was once a lowly amoeba. Courage, Freshmen!

Sept. 8

An exploring expedition through the school reveals several new fossils who have just recently been unearthed, and added to our faculty collection. That one prize specimen called Mr. Olsen is enough to make any young female's heart turn handsprings.

Sept. 30

Our period of crustation and of evasion, is over now. One month of the primitive stage has passed, and with the entrance of October the period of actual formation begins in earnest for us.

Oct. 4

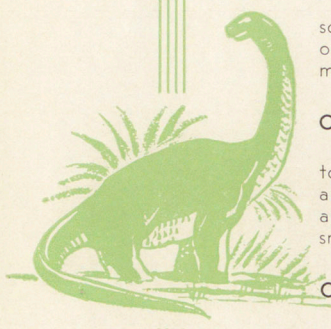
Dinosaurs certainly do have their temptations in this autumn weather. We know we shouldn't, but a walk along the canal bank in this nice, sunshiny weather, does seem much more inviting than sitting in a stuffy old school room getting educated.

Oct. 16

Some of our female species seem to suddenly have gone domestic. Oh, it's Pep initiations; that explains those cute little aprons the peppers-elect are wearing.

Oct. 17

'Tis the day after the night before, and do some of those new Peppers look it! Mercurochrome surely can take the place of that maidenly blush.



Oct. 18

Drama has its place in the pre-historic world, too, and just to prove it, we are having school and senior play tryouts tonight. Oh, you lucky apes that got the parts. Don't you think you're smart?

Oct. 19

Revenge was sweet when the dinosaurs vanquished their former conquerors from Granite, coming out on the long end of a 14-0 score. All the major clubs in the school did their part toward winning the game by presenting an assembly in the morning to spur the team on, and say, can those Delta Thetans do the Fiji-Fiji ! ! !

Oct. 22

The dinosaur staff had their first meeting today, and believe it or not, every staff member was present.

Oct. 23

All forms of clothing as should be worn in sleeping, were exhibited at a Pep Rally in preparation for the Carbon-Moab game. A torchlight parade, with that specimen of noise known as the band, in the lead, marched down to the Star Theatre where each class presented a stunt. Of course, the amoebic Freshmen showed everyone else up.

Oct. 24

Life's worth living after all when we have days like this one. First, we had an assembly, given by the Girls' League, and need it be said that it was good? Next we had a yell contest. Of course, the seniors won, and the juniors, not to be outdone, brought up the rear. With such a grand start, we couldn't help but bury Moab in the shroud of a 54-6 score. The Lettermen Club next stepped in, and put on a dance with lights and everything. On top of all this, no school until Monday. Who said good things never come in bunches?

Oct. 28

The only disagreeable thing about vacations is that they have to come to an end, but then even Dinosaurs must get an education, so just pile on the lessons; we can take it.

Oct. 29

What sort of hieroglyphics can that be decorating our noble walls? Oh, they must be signs advertising the Hallowe'en misfit dance. That funny looking thing I took to be some sort of an extinct prehistoric animal, turned out to be Mr. Thompson in a ballet costume.

Oct. 31

Talk about your different forms of evolution. They were all present at the dance, even to Salome and her seven veils. Oh, yes, the Freshmen presented their assembly today, and no fooling, if you paid close enough attention, you could almost get an idea of what a regular Hallowe'en party should be like.

Nov. 1

Topic of the day: Are you going to Park City? If you're not, you should be. After months of research work, a typical Dinosaur

has been found—one of those big boys on the team.

Nov. 2

The team left today for Park City, with a host of followers to protect our boys from the wiles of those Park City women. Bring home the bacon, boys.

Nov. 5

The conquering heroes return to the tune of 19-0. Not even that snowstorm that Park City ordered could phase our boys, but then our Dinosaur combination of brains and brawn is the best that can be found. In spite of the vigilant efforts of the bodyguard Captain Lauris simply couldn't be protected from the women without calling out the militia.

Nov. 7

At last, an assembly. Bishop Ruff and our Supt. spoke to us.

Nov. 8

The only good thing about Thursday is that it comes one day before Friday. Everybody's selling tickets for the school play, and everybody seems to have complimentary ones. Oh, well, Lincoln was up against it, too.

Nov. 9

Today is the day before the big game. Those unearthly sounds coming from the direction of the assembly hall proved to merely be a pep assembly, and say, can those prehistoric men exercise their lungs!

Nov. 10

One more scalp added to our collection, with the conquering of Provo in an exciting tussle. That 13-0 score didn't make us feel so bad, either.

Nov. 12

Armistice Day! Everyone that wanted, got excused to hear the program at the tabernacle, and it really was surprising to find that practically every one of our students were so interested in patriotic programs.

Nov. 14

To confirm the fact that we are going to have a school play, we had an assembly today to advertise it; we also had Girls' and Boys' League meetings. No second period, too, which proves that even students get a great break once in a while.

Nov. 16

Goodness, every one is just all twisted up. We had our morning classes in the afternoon, and our afternoon classes in the morning, on account of the school play being at 1:30. Still no second period.

Nov. 17

Nobody can settle down and study because we are too excited about the big homecoming. School closed at 2:30 and every class and organization paraded down town represented by some type of a float. We just have to beat Box Elder.

Nov. 18

Well, we lost the game, but we surely put up a good fight. The school play was a big success, and does Nick Fasselin make a fascinating Don Juan!

Nov. 21

There's something always going on; the senior play starts functioning tonight.

Nov. 22

The Delta Theta welcomes its new members today. Kay tried to tell us that he didn't like this love business, but we know better.

Nov. 23

If anyone notices that weary look on the faces of the students, it can be explained by the fact that this is the last day of the term, and all our Simon Legrees have been driving us hard! However, we can't help but like our faculty fossils anyway; after all, Dinosaurs do need to be driven.

Nov. 26

Why all the long faces? Oh, marks are out.

Nov. 28

The H. E. C. Club presented a Thanksgiving assembly, showing Thanksgiving as it was, is, and will be one hundred years from now. Incidentally, if their prediction of a future Thanksgiving is anywhere near correct, I'm thankful to be living today.

Nov. 29

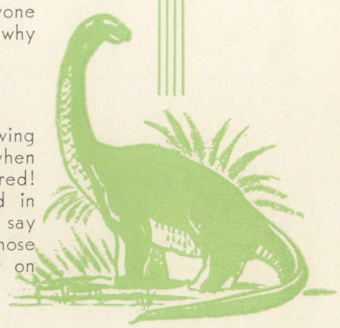
Thanksgiving, and did that turkey taste good!

Dec. 3

Back to school, and say, honestly, everyone looks about ten pounds heavier. Children, why do you make pigs of yourselves?

Dec. 7

The senators presented an assembly showing us the inside life of our noble faculty when they were kids, and was Mrs. Jones' face red! The Pep-Senate-Football banquet was held in the evening and it was a swanky affair to say the least! By the way, where have all of those new Senators been all my life. From now on they will be **the** men about town.



Dec. 10

The Carbon Staff's trying to tell us that today's the last day for us to buy picture re-

ceipts, but they can't fool us; we've heard of that before.

Dec. 11

The voice of the Staff can still be heard politely asking students if they've bought their picture receipts.

Dec. 12

The girls entertained the boys today, and the boys entertained the girls. The girls took advantage of this opportunity to tell the boys how they like to be treated. Wonder if the boys will take the hint.

Dec. 13

The halls look simply beautiful. They make everyone feel so "Christmasy" and everything. An orchid to Mr. Olsen and his art students! They surely can make a barren waste look like a fruitful valley.

Dec. 14

We played Roosevelt tonight, and Dame Fortune was right with us every minute. No wonder we won the game.

Dec. 15

A benefit dance was held tonight for Armand Vecchio, and everyone had a good time for his sake, and I imagine, for their own.

Dec. 17

The Christmas spirit prevails o'er all, but lessons continue just the same.

Dec. 18

We had a special assembly today, and Magician Howa performed some magic that made you sit up and take notice. Oh, for the life of a magician. The advanced Latin class had a party tonight. Ask Mrs. Jones what she got.

Dec. 19

I hear the Juniors are putting on an Xmas assembly soon. It ought to be good coming from that wide-awake Junior class.

Jan. 3

School re-opened, and what a hazy bunch everyone is. Maybe we had too much vacation, or maybe not enough. Those lucky kids that live in Helper, they don't know what a joy it is not to have to come to school. They are out until Monday on account of Scarlet Fever.

Jan. 4

I don't like Friday any more, because there's school tomorrow. Gosh the school seems quiet and lonesome without the Helperites. Wished they'd come back.

Jan. 14

The first semester ended today, and judging from those woe-begone looks on the noble faces of our students, the semester marks revealed that our brains aren't what they used to be.

Jan. 15

Today's the last day to buy your picture receipts. Luckily enough, however, we don't believe in fairy tales, and so we just turn a cold shoulder to such warnings, and say: "Aw, quit your kiddin', we've heard that one before."

Jan. 16

We had an assembly to advertise the Senior Play, and if you can judge anything from appearances, it's bound to be good.

Jan. 17

Say, it was good! Everyone in the audience was "Smilin' Thru" a veil of tears, and you couldn't blame them a bit. Congratulations, Mr. Guymon, and your splendid cast.

Jan. 18

It won't be long until the Prom. That explains that worried look on the fair faces of all our young damsels, and the sweet smiles they are casting in the direction of our susceptible swains; you know, a date's a mighty important thing nowadays.

Jan. 23

Class meetings today. Kim's advice about Alka-Seltzer sounded like the voice of experience.

Jan. 25

We played Ferron tonight, and what did we do again but to win.

Jan. 30

The Carbonettes presented an assembly, "Famous Events in January"; it was very enjoyable, and does that club know how to do it!

Feb. 1

We played Castle-Dale, and unfortunately, lost by 4 points. Anyway, it surely was an exciting game, and the students that paid to come over, surely got their money's worth of thrills.

Feb. 6

We played Huntington, and Allah Be Praised, we won! Good work, boys.

Feb. 8

The juniors can't study today, teachers, it's their Prom tonight.

Feb. 11

Well, the Prom's all over now. It surely was lovely, and our only regret is that it is over.

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Feb. 14

The Peppers present a Valentine Assembly, and being a typical Pepper Product, it was just simply stunning. Those little Cupids did their part in adding to the general effect, and from all appearance, Mr. Otteson's little boy is the image of his pappa.

Feb. 15

We played Green River, and lost. Oh, well, even the mighty Dinosaurs sometimes fall before the mightier.

Feb. 22

Today's Washington's Birthday, and evidently that gentleman doesn't rate as high as he used to, because we're not even having a half-day off; however, the Loudspeakers Club instilled some patriotic spirit into our hearts by presenting a clever assembly for our enjoyment.

Feb. 25

S. A. R. preliminaries were held tonight, and the class debating series started.

Feb. 28

The Seniors win the debating series, sharing honors with the Juniors, who also won. I guess the upper classmen are just naturally longer winded than their younger brothers.

March 1

Spring is coming! Maybe that accounts for that sickly look on Ted Reese's face.

March 4

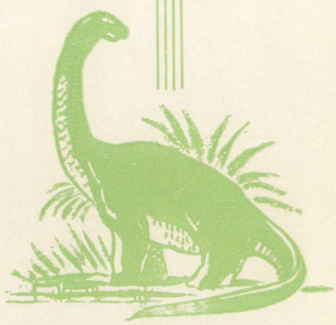
S. A. R. finals toay. Little Mary Elizabeth came out on top, and five good men went part way down.

March 6

Goodness, are we fond of the alphabet! We just get through with the S. A. R. Contest, and the D. A. R. preliminaries are held. I guess life is just one letter after another.

March 8

'Mid sorrow and tears our beloved Herbie Adamson today bid farewell to grief-stricken students and teachers, and stepped forth from our humble halls to a wider field of glory.



Student Life

1—Must be a fishing story.

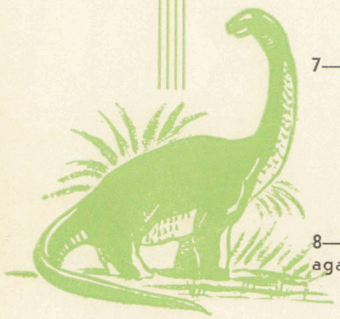
2—A modern Discobalis.

3—Jimmie's maternal love comes to the surface.

4—Note the waste line.

5—A good view of the Silvagni building.

6—The Wonderland Ball — you look and wonder what it is.



7—Oh! Henry.

8—He may not pass this way again.

9—Our students prepare for their life's vocations.

Student Life

1—Our future Carbonite.

2—Effects of spring.

3—Opportunity presents itself.

4—D'ja ever see the rear of Guyman's car?

5—Problem—find the girl.

6—Where's Mr. Hunsaker?

7—Right after the fire broke out in the basement.

8—Headlights are in the front.

9—A typical student of Mr. Olsen's.

Student Life

1—And they should have been in school.

2—Who'd think he was Student Body President?

3—Just a group from an interpretive dancing class.

4—Boy these are models are sumpin.

5—Effects of the depression.

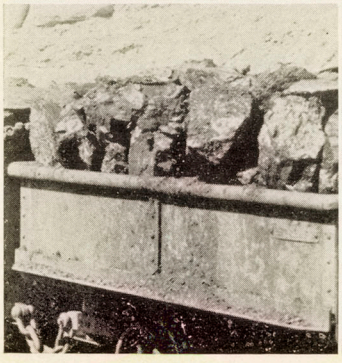
6—Man or beast? My guess is beast.

7—Inspiration.

8—Girls' Day.

9—Do you recognize it in its native state?

10—Lady faculty members at C. C. H. S.



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Dearest Doug,

In Type class I met you + got to know you well, so in Type class I'll say goodby for this year until we meet again. I think you are the sweetest and best of all the boys I know and shall always remember you as such. I'll never forget the good Day Dance where you made my evening such a pleasure. Don't forget to write to me this summer.

Always yours,
Midge.

Dear Douglas:
I have known you a long time + have enjoyed knowing you. Don't ever forget manual. Success + Happiness.
A very good friend. Love
Helen Hanan.

Dear Douglas:
I have enjoyed your friendship greatly this year + wish it continues. Lots of luck + success coming your way.
Yours truly
D Billings

Dear Doug.
I have enjoyed taking art with you.
Here is hope for success and happiness
Helen Malekos
"36" is never

Dear Doug.

I have enjoyed taking art with you. although we have disagreed I hope we may still be best of friends. As you said ~~dont~~ you a line. Doug if you write first I will be glad to answer your letters.

always Remember me
a true friend
Love
Mal Burdick (Hiawatha McRae)

Dear Douglas,
I have known you
eversince we were
in the fifth grade
at Harding School.
I hope our friendship
will continue.
A friend,
Berlinda Drake

Dear Douglas.
Remember me as
a English friend. I hope
our friendship will
continue.
Here's wishing you
success & happiness
a friend
Helen Johnson

Dear Douglas.
I have only
known you but one
short year but it
has been a pleasure
knowing. I wish
you loads of success
and happines.
Remember me as a
friend an English.
Louise Kilgore

Dear Douglas:
Well,- we have just
completed another year
of school — and another
year of Friendship.
We have not been
as closely associated this
year as others, & I only
hope we may have
some class together
next year.
Success & Happiness!
Sincerly,
Dorothy Jorgensen

Dear Douglas
I haven't known
you very long
but I hope I
get to know
you better next
year.
your friend,
Melva Donaldson.

Dear Douglas.
I have enjoyed
your friendship
although I didn't
take anything with
you this year.
As ever a
friend.
Lyle.
Hlakup.

Dear Douglas,
Luck, success and
happiness to you.
I'm glad we are cousins.
Sincerely yours
Ruth "36"

Dear Douglas
I wish you
success and hope
our friendship
never ceases
Lorraine Cl...
"37"

Dear Douglas
I have known
you for a long time
and I hope our friendship
may continue through out
our school days and then
forever. A friend
Stardella Hard

Douglas:
Remember me as a
pal in "35"
Bill.
Quentin Gardner
"37"

Dear Douglas:-
I do hope I
make your acquaintance
and become a friend
of yours in the near
by future
Luck and Happiness
Fay Reese
"36"

Dear Douglas.
I've known
you for ages and
ages and like you
better each "age".
A friend
Carol Bennett

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Dear Douglas,
May luck, happiness
and success be yours
always. Remember me
as a dumb bell in bkky.
"A Friend"
Olive Barney
"36"
Sarah Mallaney
Dear Douglas
always
remember
me as a
friend in
Dear old
C. C. H. S.
Helen
Monf
Dear Douglas
I wish you
very much success
and happiness
throughout your
life
Ruth
Quite a prom-
inent spelling
what say. I hope
we are partners
again next year
in girl day dance.
Kirby
Davis
Dear
Remember
me always
as a pest.
Anne V.

1935