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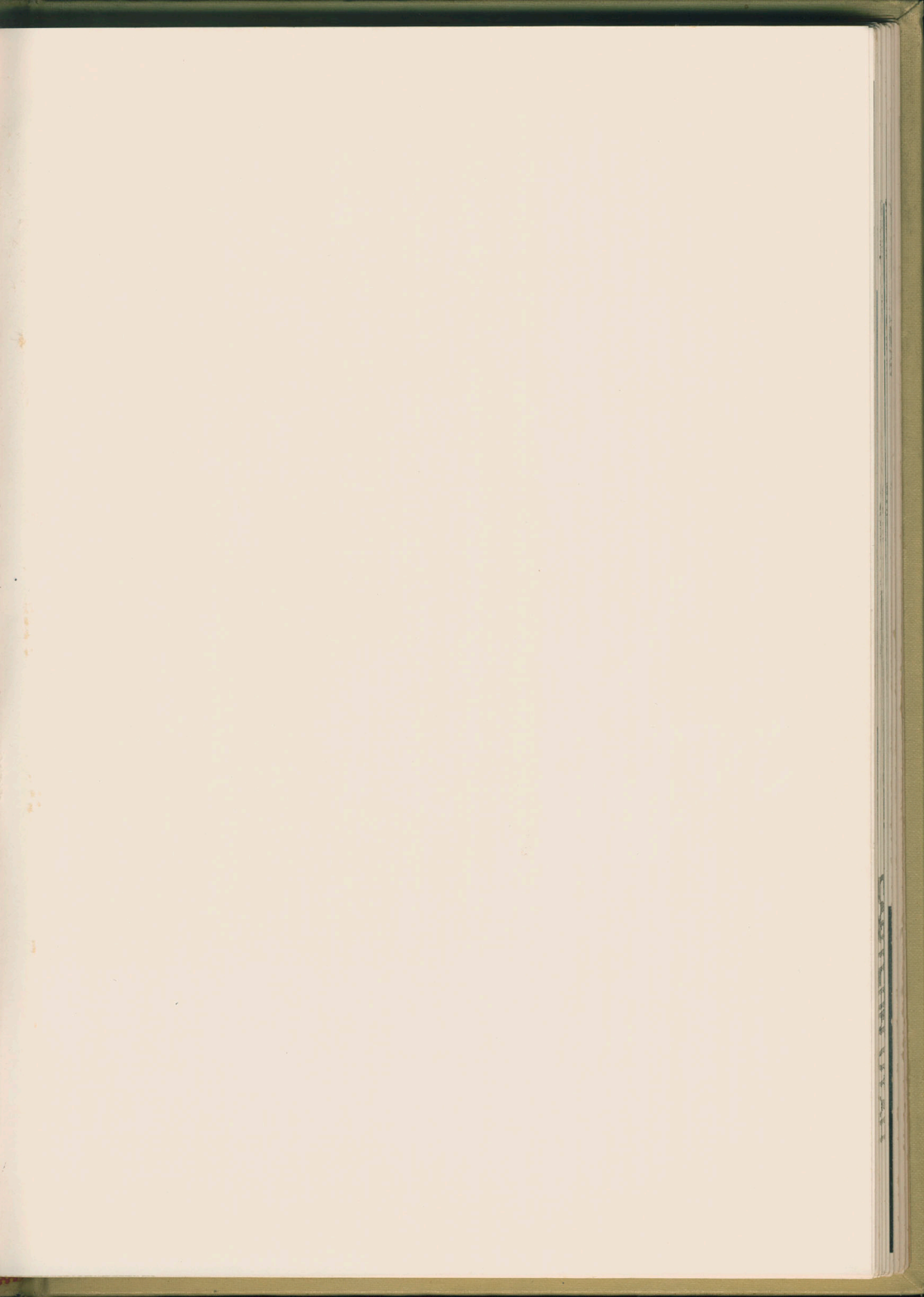


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The Carbon

*Published in the year 1941 by the Associated
Students of Carbon College, Price, Utah . . .*

Eugene Hills, Editor . . . Joe Perez,

Business Manager



chatters and chat at the west entrance

.. First Word

this book was published
for the enjoyment of all
of us.



at the car and cabinet hospital

Approached through the thoroughfare
of chubby junipers, the main building
looms as the nerve center of the campus.

Where draftsmen lean across their
tables and motors drone, where rough
steel exchanges crudity for precision,
there lies the busy throbbing of Carbon's
heart for defense and industry.



observing the observatory

7/ Herein

What Went On

Specials

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Higher Ups

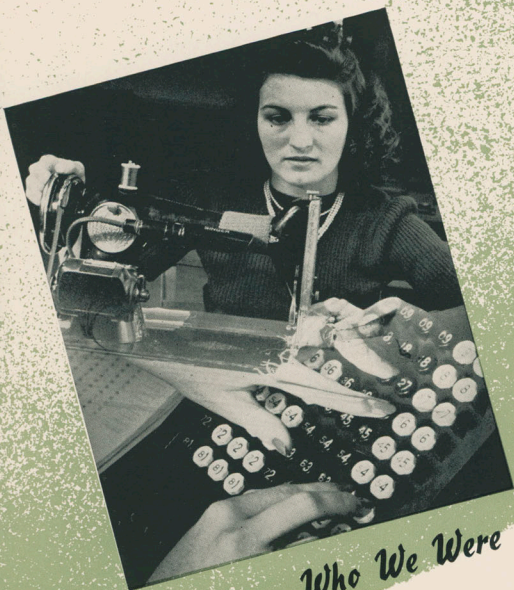
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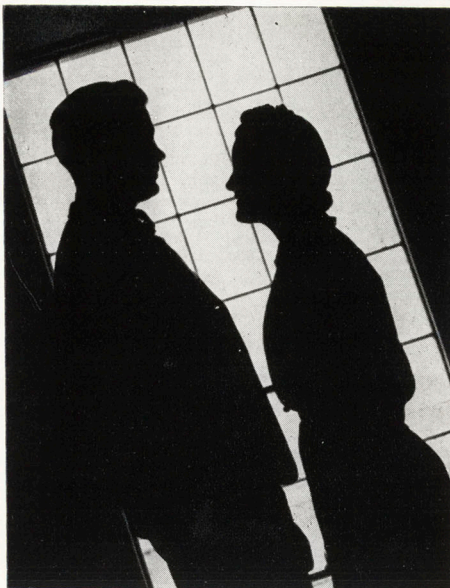
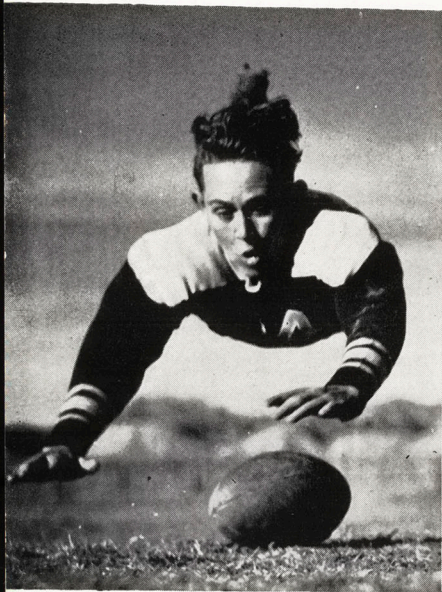
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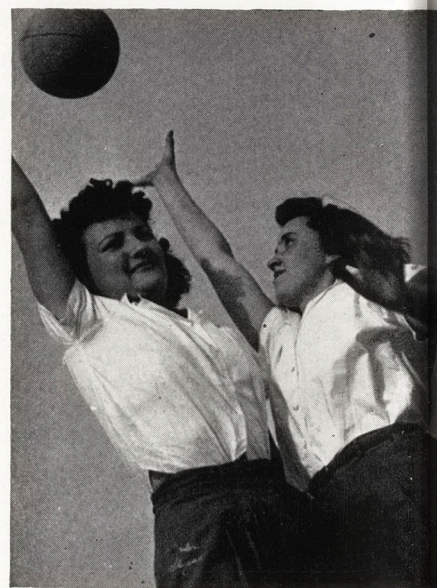
How We Did It



Who We Were



Seasonal activities outdoors brought the clanging of Percheron horse-shoes, twang of snapped bowstrings, brittle scrape and loud shout from the hockey rink, and smart crackle of cleats—a symphony of sound.





Escape from musty research through crowded doorways into the sun filled space of the campus or shady retreats of parks and silhouetted hills marks carefree noons and periods set aside for study.



In



ELDON RACHELE

HELEN HANSEN

REX PERKINS

JOHN AMANO

SIAME KOSKI

Memoriam



That we



s p e c i a l s

r e g u l a r s

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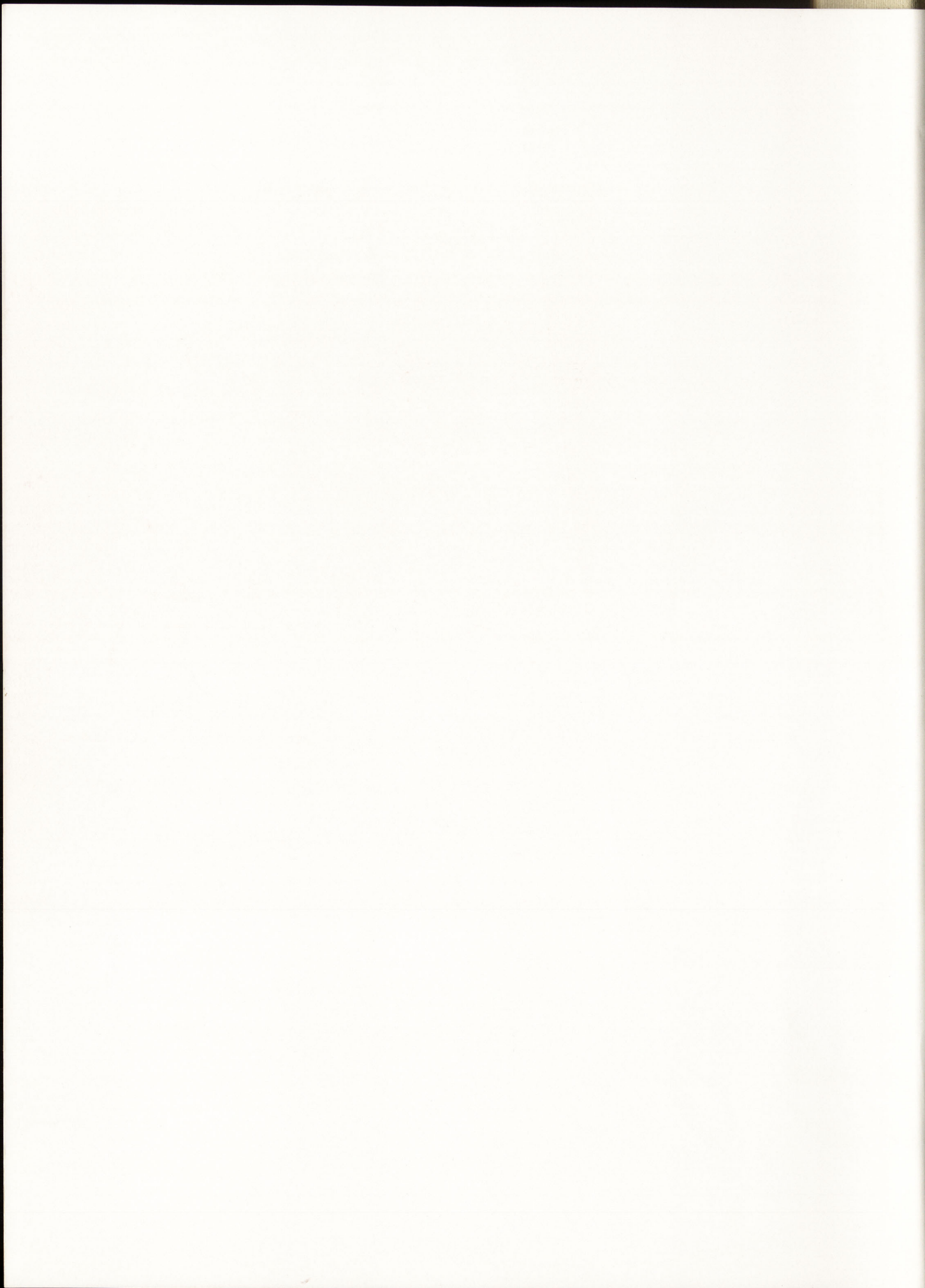
c l u b s

s p e c i a l s

r e g u l a r s

c l u b s

at on





... *Specials*



parade

The pre-game parade, a product of serious effort, was school and community's best of the year. The Frosh "Destiny" float was acclaimed the winner of the closely-contested float contest; Senators rated second with a neat "Welcome" product; the V. A. C. with its huge football took third.

With a surprising, inspired performance the Golden Eagle gridsters soared smoothly in holding a highly-favored B.A.C. team to a 13-13 tie. It was just another contribution to the series of hits that made Homecoming an above-par celebraion. The dance was more than a dance; it was an affair, and a fitting climax to the week-end activities.

Queen Marjorie McIntire ruled graciously over the entire event and proved to be a monarch worthy of a superior homecoming.



top honors . . . freshman float

. . . Homecoming

Old grads traipsed around the campus, met heirs of their former classmates and enjoyed, with the students, Carbon's most successful celebration of the year. Even the weather was contributory to its success.

In the morning assembly, alums with Tony Bryner as Master of Ceremonies, reminisced and horse-played brilliantly to the immense pleasure of the student body

senate . . . second place



In conjunction with the annual Homecoming, Frosh Week was observed at Carbon. Greenlings were brow-beaten by their upper classmen, and the presence of high school kibitzers only added to frosh discomfort.

Meanwhile the faculty enjoyed a week of courteously opened doors, polite greetings, and numerous small favors administered by the freshmen. This "siege of gallantry" was of course accompanied by several class eruptions, which were taken in the same spirit of fun. Upper-classmen felt more virile at the week's end since they had demonstrated their superiority; freshmen, in all truth, were somewhat red and very relieved.

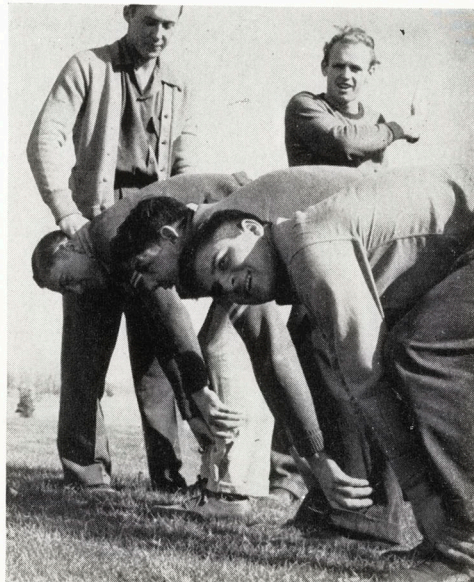
... Freshman Week



atop the pep float



queen marjorie



frosh hazing

Snow Carnival

A week of winter sports, climaxed by an afternoon of slalom and down hill ski races, as well as frolic on the slopes of Avintaquin Park, marked this year's Snow Carnival as another event in the success column of Carbon's record of progress. Snow flurries, accompanied by rolling fog banks, changed to some extent the plans made for the final day.

Flashing over a snow-packed jump behind horses and automobiles, skiers thrilled and chilled student spectators gathered on the front lawn of the campus. This ski-joring event began festivities for the 1941 Carnival.

Nina Grange was crowned and began her reign as Carnival Queen at an afternoon swing fest Friday, January 8.

A beautiful winter, bringing cold, clean air, ice, shining skates, glistening snow, skis, and warm fires again established the Snow Carnival as a major sport activity at Carbon.





Pep Rallies

Spine-tingling cheers; blushing athletes; snappy pep tunes; mid-morning class recess; "if we play the game like Coach taught us—;" Wible and Wilcox; Merrill's "win, lose, or draw—;" determined coach . . . Pep Rally.

As a prelude to important athletic encounters the "do or die" enthusiasm of an eager student body was transmitted to the athletes in impromptu rallies. The program of these affairs was formula: school song, Wible-Wilcox cheering, speeches by co-captains, coach, and Merrill. The result, singular: Carbon men were inspired to many victories.

... La Fiesta

Tantalizing tango rhythms . . . inspired Junior performers . . . deep-throated mission bells . . . melodious fountain . . . gayly colored gourds—all lent atmosphere to the Fiesta mood of the Prom.

La Fiesta. The very name has a magic charm. Yet earnest application, not magic, was responsible for the beauty of the hall and the brilliant success of the dance itself.



Muchas Gracias Senorita
Reeves, Senor Bithel,
Chairman Weeter, and
Junior Class.

. . . Co-Ed Day

This year the celebration in honor of the feminine portion of the school hit a new high in novel entertainment. The A.W.S. council directed all activities for the day, including competitive home-room participation in such games as marbles, jacks, bike riding, roller skating and mumble peg.

"Romance Through the Ages" was the theme of the morning assembly, and soda pop and ice cream were free to all at the big lunch held in the city park at noon.

Culminating the festivities, an impressive coronation ceremony was held at the Silver Moon hall in the evening, and the king and queen reigned during the dance.

Represented in the A.W.S. cocncil are the Pep, Carbonette, Pi Gamma Chi, W.A.A. and Mademoiselle clubs.





...Mud Fight

Freshmen, fresh from the pitfalls of Frosh Week, fluffed out the padding in their shoulders and assumed a haughtier carriage after defeating the Sophs for the dubious honor of having their number painted on "Gibraltar." The traditional mud battle was clopped through to the cheers of an enthusiastic but stand-offish student body. Although little difference existed in the final score, the Frosh pranced exaltedly in their triumph. Only comeback of the Sophs was to call the underclassmen weaklings for not forcing the Sophs to paint the rock. Incidentally, has Gibby been painted yet?



... Regulars



...Band

Mr. Williams did it again—produced a band equaled by none. This was well demonstrated at the Intermountain Music Festival at Ogden where the Carbon high band won honors in concert work and exhibitoin marching. The band did not enter marching competition.

Indicating their desire to support school activities, band students were on hand at all games, pep rallies, and other functions to perform with stunts and playing.

Recognized and admired by the community, they presented an Artist and Lecture program in conjunction with the chorus. This lyceum number was also given at Castle Dale, sponsored by the civic clubs.



Musical works of a more complex nature, in a more classical vein, were mastered by the orchestra this year marking another step toward perfection.

Under the skilled baton of Director E. M. Williams, this organization attained a new high as one of the most important groups in the school's musical department. Not only as a whole, but individually, members of the orchestra distinguished themselves by lending their talents to school and civic social events.

The orchestra first drew public attention at the Carbon college musicale program; at other concerts and assemblies they held that recognition.

A distinctive achievement of the orchestra member is the fact that they attend faithfully class rehearsals at eight o'clock in the morning.

Members agree it is fine to start the school day with good music, but in the same breath they wonder why the day has to start so early.



Ken Rasmussen
Wayne Johnson

Elaine Butler
Sam Espinosa

... Orchestra





Henry . . . Henry Aldrich

If ever a human had troubles it was Henry Aldrich. In "What a Life" college Thespians cavorted. The play was a laugh-fest that proved excellent entertainment for both audience and cost.

PLAY CAST

Henry Aldrich Douglas Ward
 Barbara McKay LaRue Olsen
 George Bigelow George Platis
 Principal Bradley Glen Larsen
 Miss Wheeler Norma Jensen

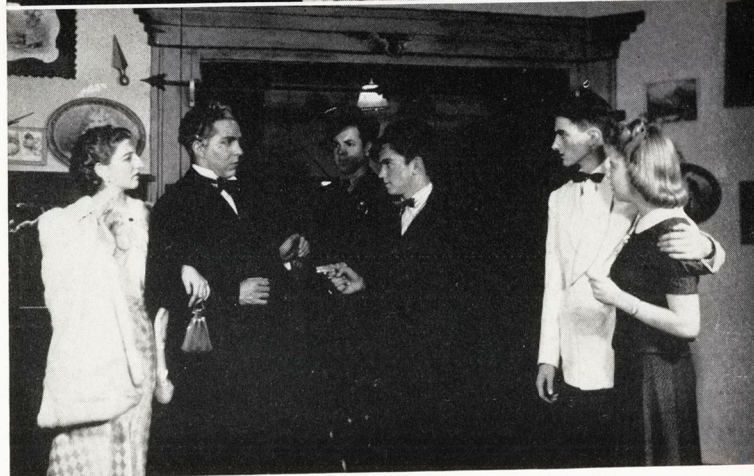
Miss Eggeltson Dorothy Bell
 Miss Shea Mary Etta Larsen
 Asst. Principal Nelson Russell Grange
 Mrs. Aldrich Delores Millarich
 Detective Joy O'Driscoll
 Mr. Vecchito Robert Milano
 Mr. Patterson John Mitchell
 Miss Pike Mildred Gibbs

Students: Robert Hoehner, Edna Anderson,
 Eugene Hills, Lois Snow, Lee Jensen,
 Isobell Wheeler, Leona Karcich,

PRODUCTION STAFF

Paul Craven Louis Bunnell Marjorie McIntire
 Edna Anderson Eugene Hills Dorothy Bell Mildred Gibbs

Penny	Margaret Dayley
Essie	Jean Gunderson
Rheba	Rayna Lopez
Paul	Raymond Walters
DePinna	Cyril Bradshaw
Ed	LaMar Empey
Donald	Henry Hill
Grandpa	Jerry Olson
Alice	LaRue Frandsen
Henderson	Jack Woodward
Tony	Keith Leavitt
Kolenkov	Lynn Nelson
Gay	Norma Walters
Mrs. Kirby	Frieda Gordon
Mr. Kirby	Joe Perez
G Men: Joy O' Driscoll, Stanely Stapely, Ted Poulas	
Grand Duchess.....	Marie Olsen



... Well Sir

The Vanderhoff philosophy for enjoying life, came to Carbon via the Senior Class' "You Can't Take It With You." Playgoers were unanimous in their praise for Miss Durrant's production.



... College Debate



Larsen
Roper

Olsen
Millarich



Webb
Ward

Peterson
Phelps

"Bigger and Better" — that was the slogan of the college debate department for the year. More students participated; more tournaments were attended, and more success was enjoyed by the debaters. Representatives of Carbon debated at Snow College in Ephraim, at Provo during Leadership Week, at the

Utah-Idaho Intermountain Tourney at Logan, and in several West Coast meets. The greatest measure of distinction was won at Provo where debaters were very successful in winning a majority of their encounters. Exhibition debates were given before the Price Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Debaters were entertained from several of the other Utah schools in interschool contests.

Coach Lowell Barker is losing a majority of his stars this spring but expects another successful season next September because of the interest stimulated this year.



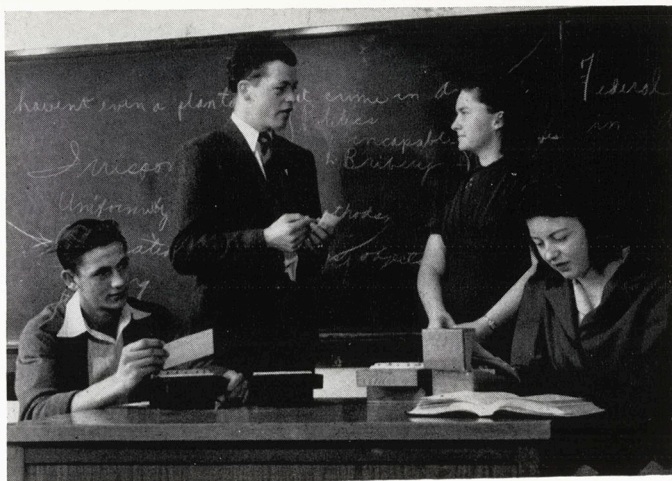
Ross
Shelley

Buckley
Craven

George Morgan's long-entertained dream of having a debate class materialized last September. With the addition of this class to the high curriculum, came an increased interest in lower-division debate. A bigger squad was put in the field this year.



Hamilton Walters Rowley Miles



Jackson Crawford Gunderson Walters



Olson Leavitt

High School Debate

Teams were entered in competition at Weber College, U. of U., B. Y. U., and the A. C. In each meet a measure of success was won by the locals. Although three two-year members will be lost at graduation, the new class is expected to yield yearly a plentiful supply of material.



June Gillies

Norma Walters

. . . Contest Winners

Winner of the annual D.A.R. contest was Norma Walters, who competed with Helen Nilson and Jean Miles for the final honors.

The three outstanding senior girls chosen for the D.A.R. pilgrimage contest were June Gillies, Mary Breznick and Maxine Gilligan. Miss Gillies represented Carbon at the Salt Lake City contest and won second place in the Utah state finals.



Jean Miles

Jean Gunderson

La Rue Olsen



Jean Gunderson and Jean Miles represented Carbon in the district American Legion oration contest. Miss Gunderson won the district contest and competed in the state finals.

Appearing for Carbon in the invitational speech meet at Provo was LaRue Frandsen with a dramatic reading. Finalists in the dramatic reading contest were Margaret Dayley and Hazel Milano.

The first Junior Chamber of Commerce medal to be presented in the school was this year awarded to LaRue Olsen for her oration on Americanism. Other final contestants were Mary Etta Larsen and Thomas Pettersen.

On April 21, the combined choruses of Carbon college produced H. M. S. Pinafore, climaxing a year of creative endeavor and generous public service, reestablishing, as well, the annual opera tradition at Carbon.

No social or school program during the year was complete without the contribution of Mr. Edgley and his choral groups. Their addition to the chain of assemblies was a rich one.

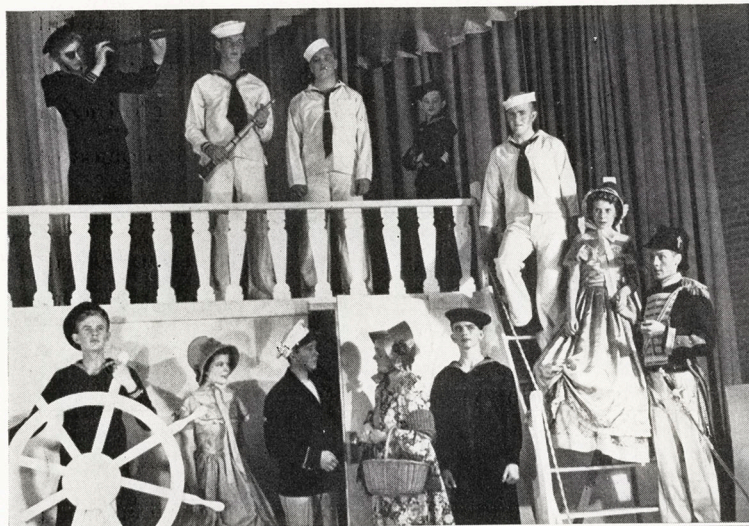
CAST

Buttercup	Marilyn Wible
Captain Corcoran	Robert Hoehner
Josephine	Beverly Rasmussen
Ralph Rackstraw	Dorse Oman
First Mate	Dan Keeler
Dick Deadeye	Henry Mathis
Bos'n	Elroy Jones
Sir Joseph Porter.....	Kenneth Watkins
Hebe	Norma Walters



girls' double trio

. . . Chorus and Opera



In the Carbon college program of the Artists and Lectures Series, the chorus proved itself delightfully versatile.

Many smaller vocal groups spiced the programs of the chorus with varied effects and novelty numbers. It was a year of triumph for Carbon's vocal department.



Artists and Lectures

From the capitals of the world came these artists and lecturers to Price under the auspices of the Faculty Women's club.

Above: Roger Aubert headed the Artist and Lecture series. This distinguished Swiss pianist captured his audience by his intimate manner of chatting with them, as well as by his sensitive and powerful interpretation of some of the world's greatest music.

Right: Belgian String quartet, composed of Messrs. Mombaerts, Wetzels, Rahier and Foidart, displayed unusually artistic gifts in their interpretations of Bach, Mozart and Schumann.

Above: Cornelia Otis Skinner, America's "one-woman road show," delighted the audience with her amazing versatility in presenting character sketches, monologues and dramatic interludes.

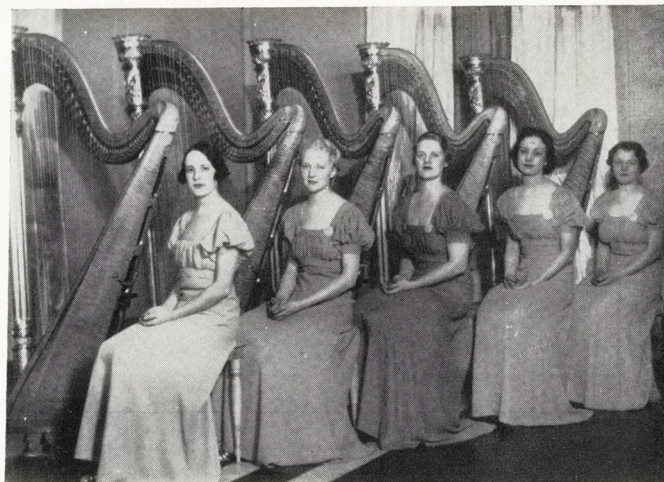


Carbon college music department presented the band, orchestra and chorus in a talented array of musical patterns, directed by E. M. Williams and Farris Edgley.

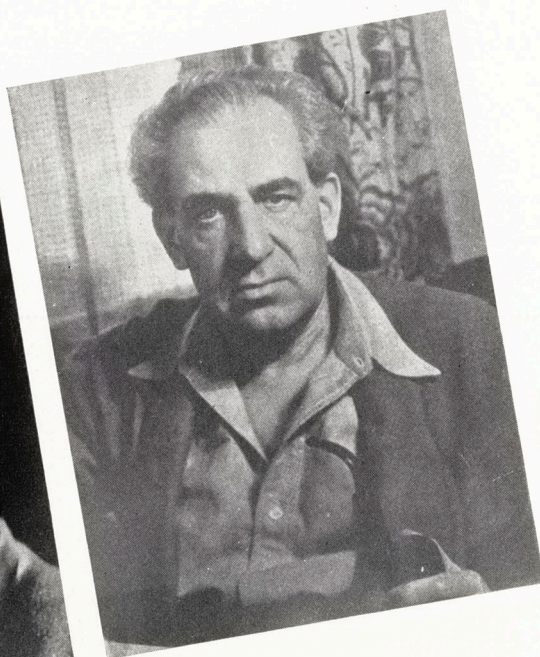
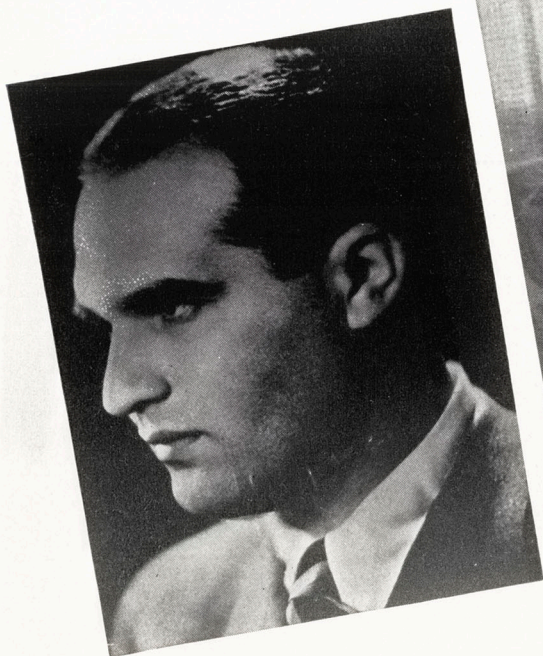
Arthur Gaeth, instructor of political science at the Brigham Young university and denizen of European capitals for nine years, commented on "America's position in the present world crises."

Lower right: Channing Pollock, world renowned writer of plays, songs, short stories and novels presented an inspiring lecture on America's way of government.

Lower left: Ernest Wolff, achieving a rare unity between voice and piano, gave a concert performance of folk songs. He is a noted German conductor, pianist and baritone.



Barton Harp quintet gave Price its final and most artistically spectacular program of the series. Five young and eminent women harpists played 235 strings with talented mastery, creating a perfect finale for the 1940-41 Carbon college Artist and Lecture series.





Josephine Seaton Jerry Olson Frieda Gordon Raymond Weeter
Eugene Hills LaRue Frandsen

... The Carbon

oh this age of censorship . . . red ink . . . up to the ears in layout
. . . dark room . . . nice boss . . . new office . . . smile but rarely
. . . cokes to champagne . . . hold that pose . . . striking an
unhappy medium . . . info like hen's teeth . . . pics with flaws . . .
appeasing the publishers . . . our heads are bloody but unbowed.

Frank Magliocco

Shirley Downey

Joe Perez

Russel Grange



. . . Carbon News

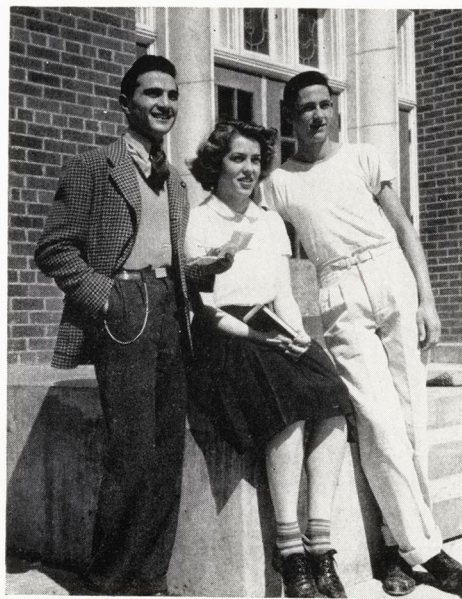
sports notes . . . mad scramble on Tuesdays . . . contests . . . grazing the deadline . . . keyholes . . . handsome co-editor . . . flashy headlines . . . popular, but short-lived . . . shades of johnny k . . . stop the presses . . . financially unstable . . . gossip . . . long live the sun-ad.



Keith Leavitt, Paul Craven,
Jean Miles

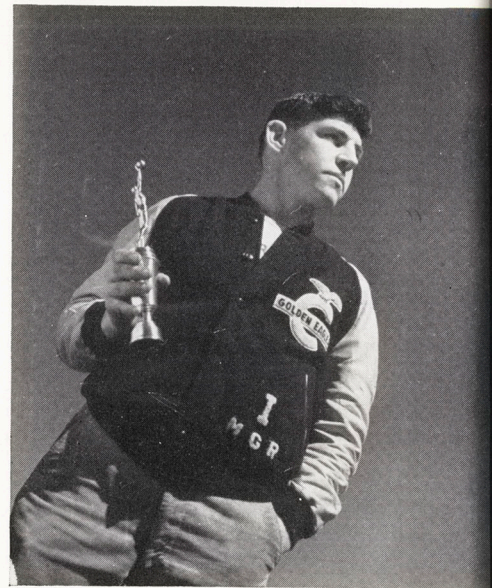


George Platis, Nick Georgedes,
Hazel Milano



Steve Nikas, Margarete Dayley,
Larry Hamilton

For the first time Carbon's intramural program challenged football, basketball, dramatics, music and publications as major extra-curricular activities. The widened fields of competition brought into the sport-light a greater number of participants, which was greatly responsible for the year's success.



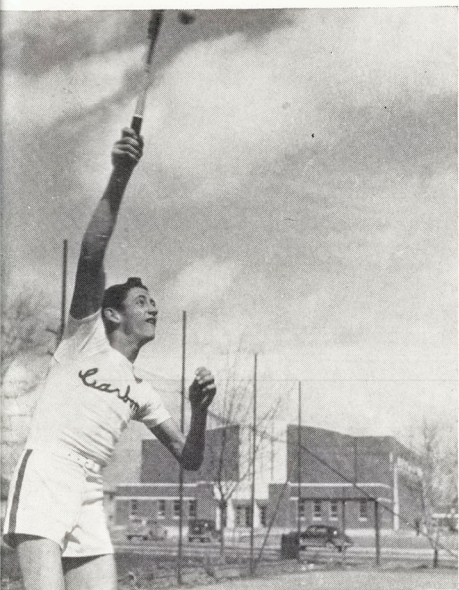
... Intramurals



The interest and originality of Manager Bob Milano, however, was chiefly responsible for the high enthusiasm of the school and the systematic manner in which contests were run off.



Eclipsing all other winter sports activities, with the possible exception of varsity basketball, intramural basketball and hockey often packed the gym and banks of the ice rink with student fans. Basketball, traditionally the best intramural sport, still topped the list when the final records showed that Stout's teams were champions. Hockey was close behind following a chilling title battle from which V. E. Williams' room emerged the winners. Upsets, the rise of underdog teams to the championships and everything found in intercollegiate tournaments were prevalent this year, and results were two of the greatest intramural competitions ever held at Carbon.



...Tennis

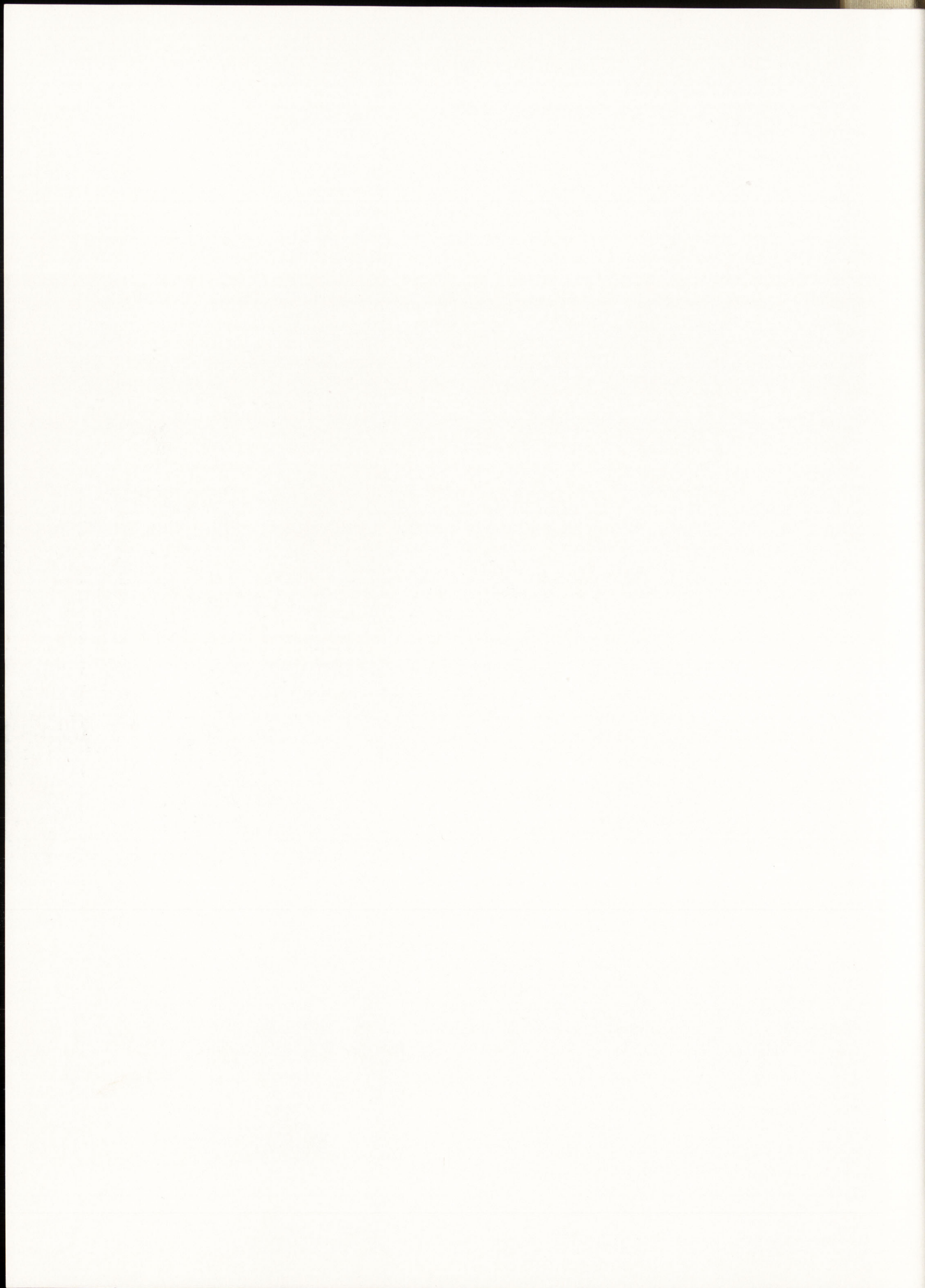
Of the spring class tournaments, tennis provoked the greatest interest. A regular tournament play-off system was arranged, which provided an abundance of first-rate matches.

Golf, the aristocrat of sports, was tried for the first time in inter-class contests. It drew faculty and students alike into tight competition and interested many others who are now 1942 prospects. In connection with Co-ed Sports Day, the golfers demonstrated their skill on the campus for the curious student-body. Future golf contests promise increased participation.

Carbon's equine shoe slingers attracted more than their share of attention in the spring horseshoe tournament. Playing hours of dusty, yet fascinating games, Burton Davis finally emerged victor in the playoffs. Student enthusiasm ran high as crowds of onlookers gathered daily to watch the encounters.

In addition to the sports pictured, intramural competition was keen in bowling, badminton and table tennis.







... Clubs

Paulette
Bertot

Faun Ann
Stevens

Elaine
Diument

Rosa Lee
Peterson

Leatrice
Nelson

Freida
Gordon

Bonita
Nielson

Jean
Gunderson

Elaine
Anderson

Marie
Olsen

Violet
Wahlquist

Rayma
Burgess

Maxine
Gilligan

Coleen
Rowley

Helen
Gow

Louise
Coli

June
Gillies

Shirley Ann
Wilcox

Dorothy
Jacobshagen

Lucille
Oviatt

Wanda
Ellis

Catherine
Treat

Evelyn
Bonacci

Marilyn
Wible

Helen
Nilson

Edith
Craven

LaRue
Frandsen

Margaret
Winkelried

Shirley Ann
Downey

Jayne
Mathis

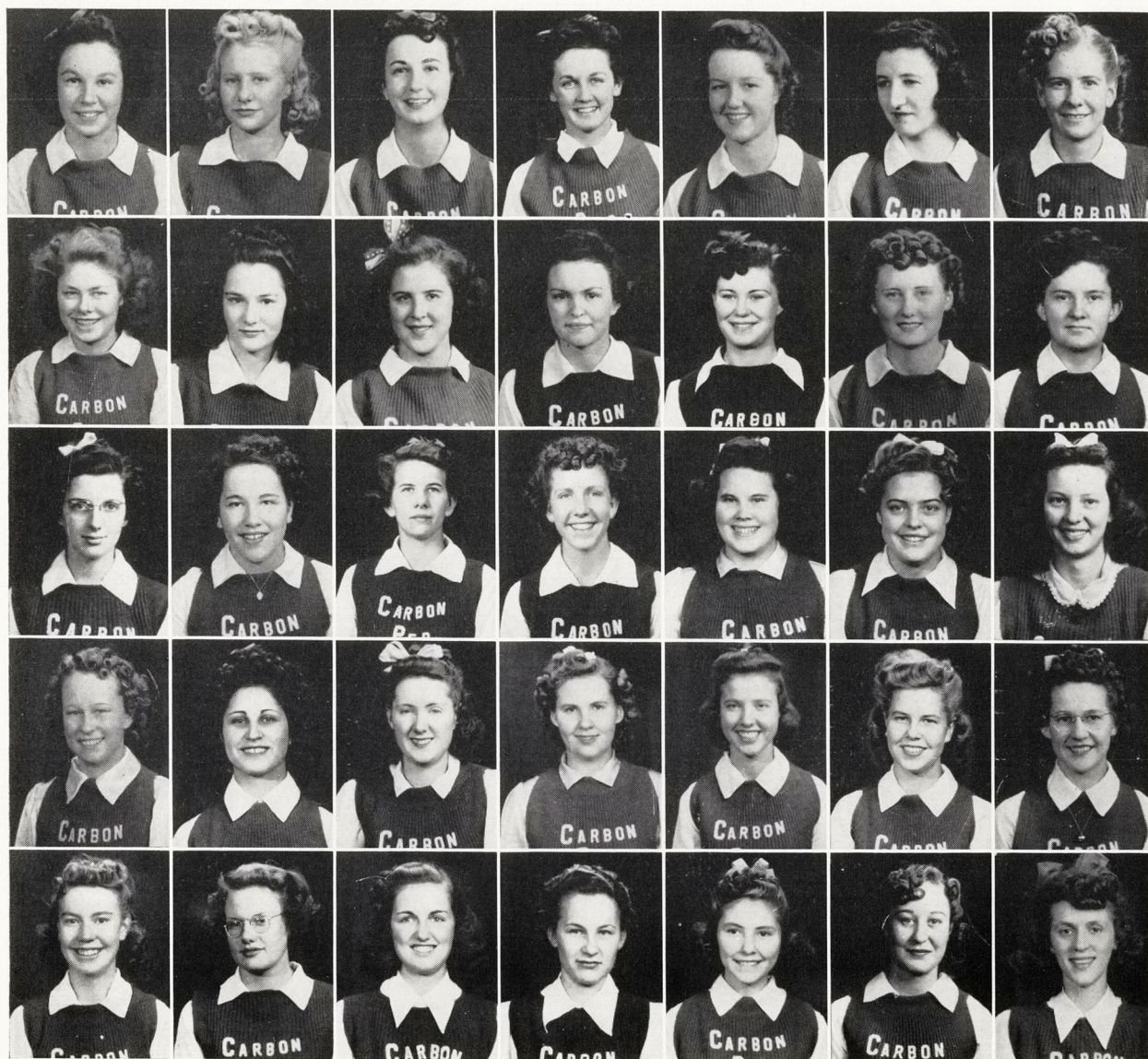
Fosca
Frugni

Ruth
Redd

Stella
Diamanti

Eleanor
Quilico

Sophie
Mahleres





Rosa Lee Peterson June Gillies
Maxine Gilligan Jean Gunderson, President

Organized . . . 1920
 service club
 promotes school spirit
 school's oldest club

During the year . . .
 cheer stimulators
 oriental ball
 band contest swing session

... Pep Club

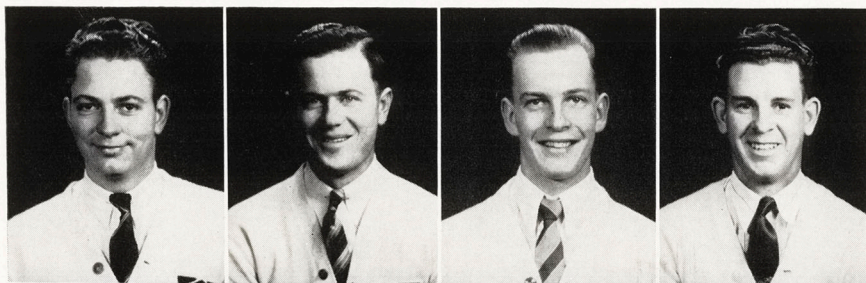
showboat assembly
basketball picnic
snappy twirling unit

Composition . . .
 forty junior and senior girls

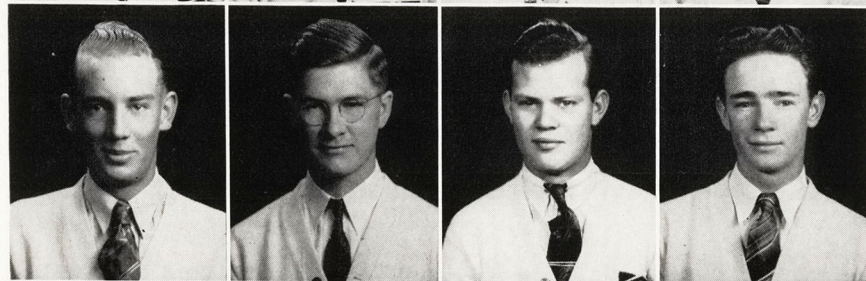
Impressions . . .
 personality girls
 loud
 boy scouts
 willing and able



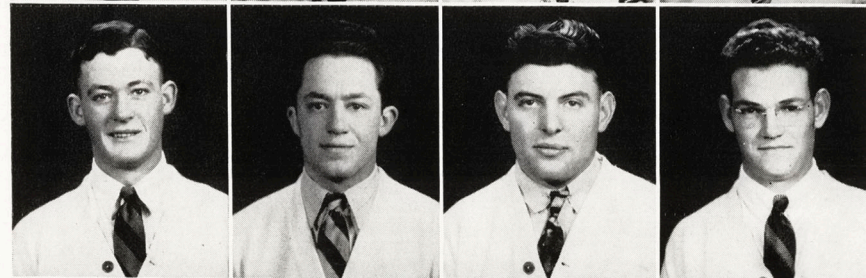
Rowe Smith
Robert Houtz
Leland Dyreng
Neldon Cook



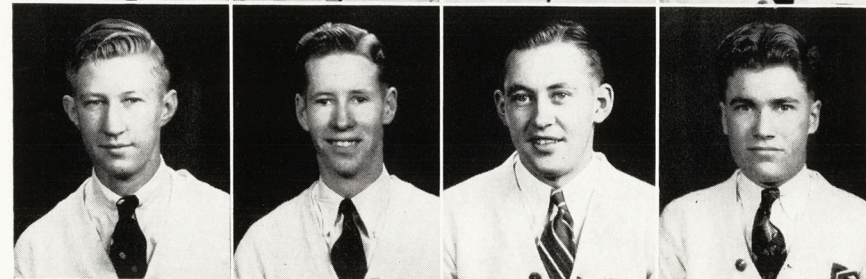
Max Rasmussen
Thomas D. Morgan
George Newkirk
Neldon Day



Wallace Henrie
Sam Corsetti
Jim Bruno
E. Wayne Laws



Glendon Larsen
Robert Turner
Lyle Jensen
Glen Frandsen



...Vocational Arts Club

Organized . . .

1938
to unite trade students

During the year . . .

homecoming day
homecoming dance
political machine
construction jobs
tea, if you please

Composition . . .

non-academics of the tavern
clandestine
. . . like fishes

Impressions . . .

there's strength in unity
belligerent



at the lathe



Neldon Cook, President
Sylvan Leslie
Emmett Buckley



Lucille Fuller	Ella Murg	Mary Louise Hussey	Nancy Lu Ward	Ruth Anderson	Maxine Donaldson	Georgia Perry	Enid Waterman
Donna Faucett	Jean Miles	Eunice Smith	Jeannette Burton	Beth Richards	Julie Zelev	Geraldine Self	Elaine Denison
Norma Child	Lelia Liddell	Norma Walters	Eleanor Jorgensen	Darlene Forsythe	Emma Louise Naylor	Josephine Bonza	Phyllis Overlade
Nina Grange	Virgie Beckel	Alice Colton	Betty Engle	Neva Colthorp	Lois Smith	Rhea Henrie	Lorraine O'Block

... Carbonettes

Organized . . .

During the year . . .

Composition . . .

Impressions . . .

in 1935

to further culture in school life

arctic frolic

alumni tea

first competitive assembly

hoopsters' banquet

oriental ball

marching unit

usherettes

dispensary

thirty-five senior high girls

compliment deserving

sweet snobs

nicey-nice girls

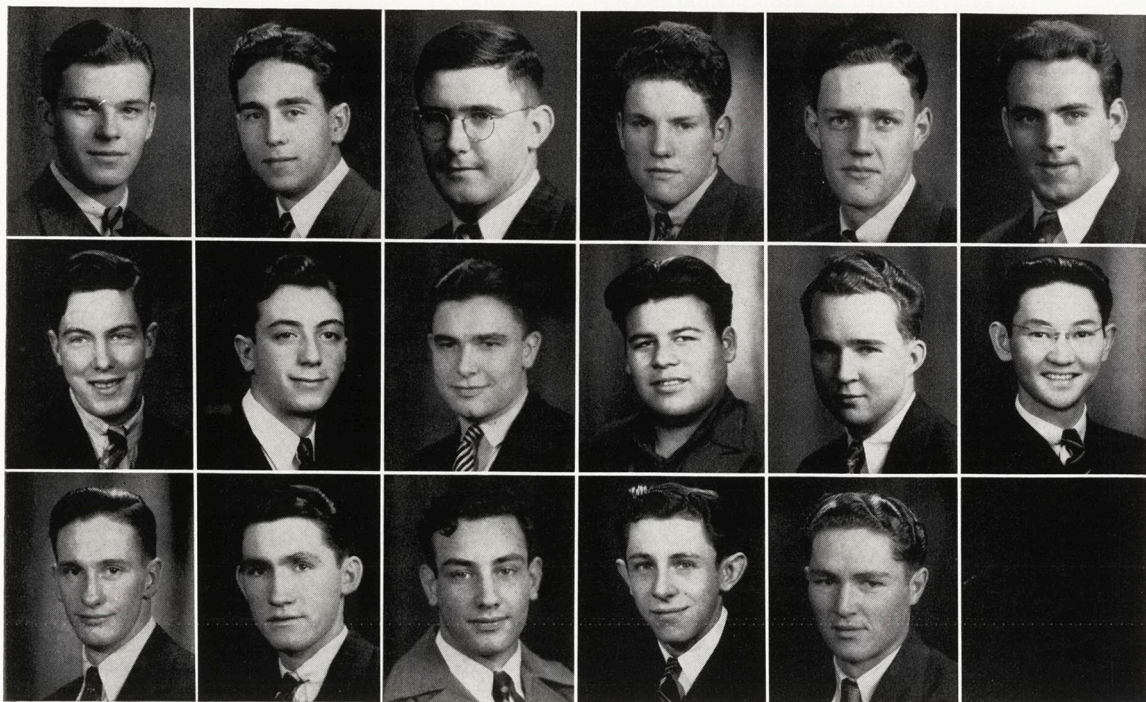
talented



Neva Colthrop, President; Josephine Bonza, Norma Walters.



usherettes



Lowell
Truscott

Johnny
Perry

Rudy
Poglajen

Pat
McCourt

Billy
Chrissman

Arvil
Reid

Harold
Bryner

Edward
Salzetti

Lewis
Colzani

Salvador
Amador

Wallace
Treat

Kayo
Hayakawa

Lyle
Bryner

Jack
Bell

Arco
Paloni II

LaMar
Empey

George
Hanna

...Lettermen Club

Organized . . .

society for athletes

During the year . . .

fight card
built trophy case
lent athletic timber
sponsored intramural program
grease-spots on morgan's wall
dinos for letters
upper and lower groups united

Composition . . .

forty-odd muscle men

Impressions . . .

show-offs
bear their stripes nobly
money magnates
corridor caressers



Jim Mullins
President
Dick Fausett
Lloyd Harrison



fight promoters

Raymond
Walters

Max
Newren

Cecil
McCurdy

Jack
Woodward

Lloyd
Miller

Glenn
Lloyd

Melvin
Stones

Hildon
Peterson

David
Self

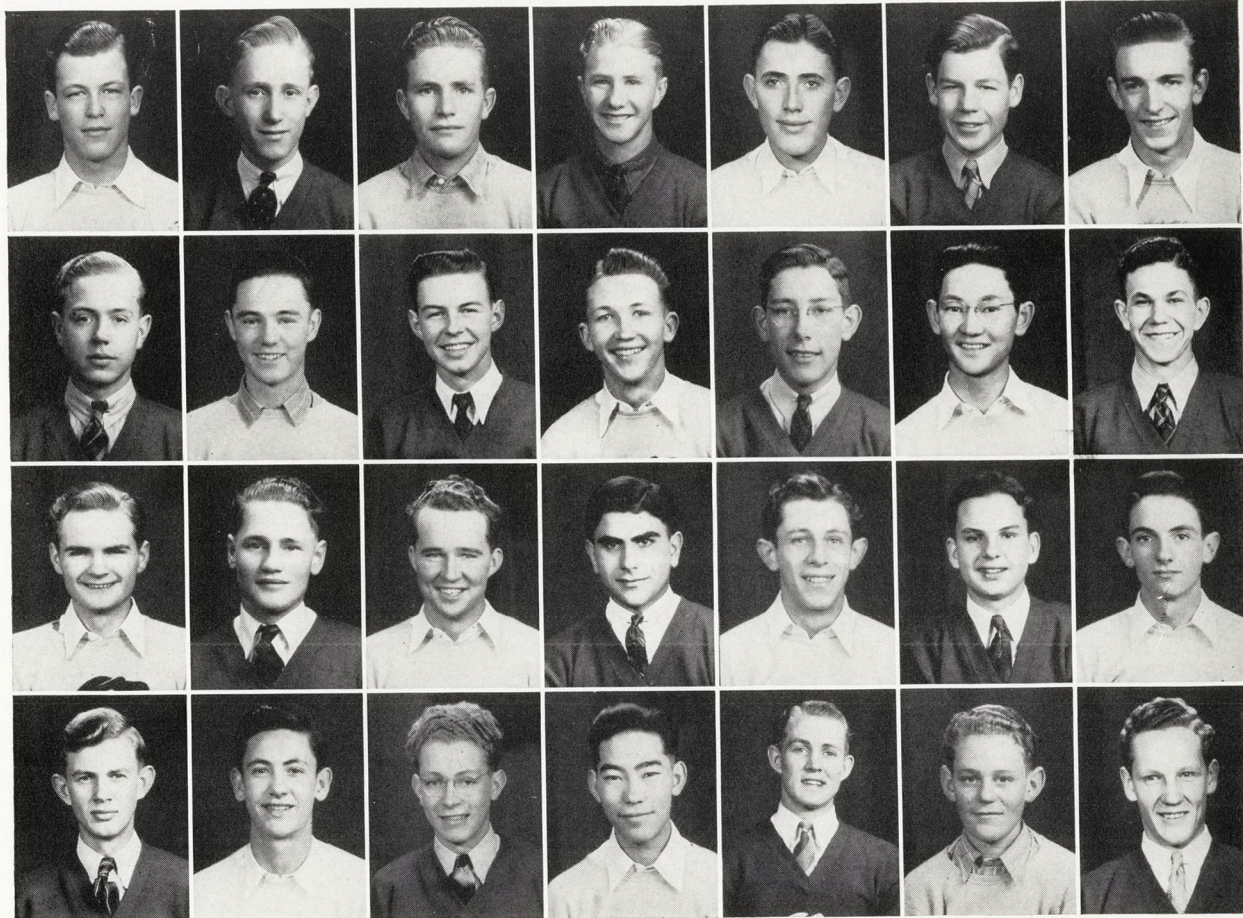
James
Crawford

Clinton
Ostler

Doyle
Simmons

Kayo
Hayakawa

Raymond
Weeter



Kenneth
Jones

Frank
Lake

Wallace
Treat

Fred
Menotti

LaMar
Empey

Rockwell
Jackson

Keith
Leavitt

Elroy
Jones

Larry
Hamilton

Bob
Kelly

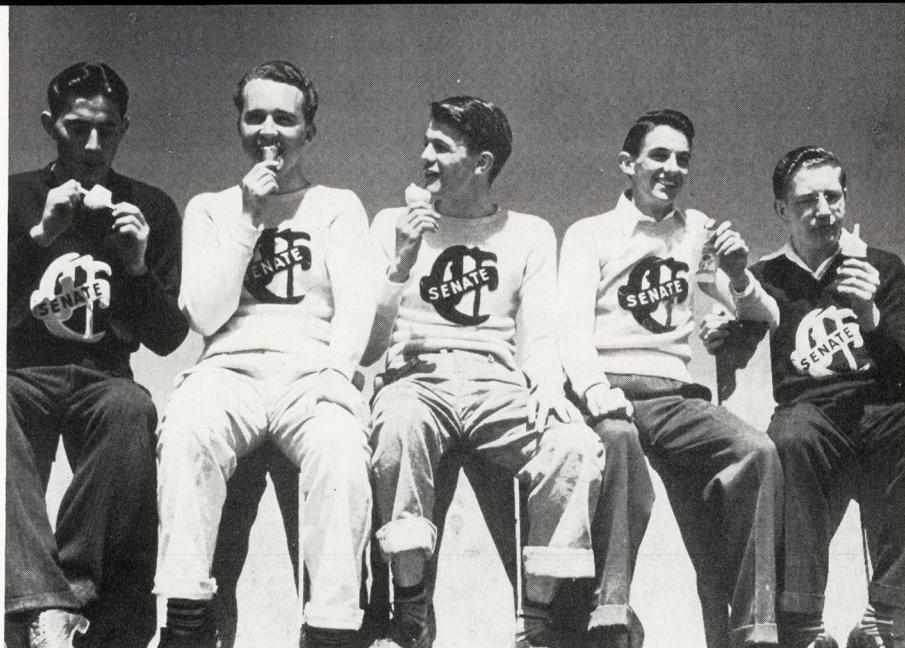
Yoshiro
Budo

Billy
Grogan

Allen
Johnson

David
Avery

Lloyd Miller
 Mickey Treat
 President
 Jerry Olson
 Keith Leavitt
 Duane Merrill



...Senate Club

Organized . . .

1925

During the year . . .

painters of "C" and self
 fence watchers
 pep-senate banquet
 april fool assembly
 sweater change again
 senate dance
 bull sessions

Composition . . .

forty typical carbon high boys



Impressions . . .

politicians
 hag-chasers
 vacant hour
 chivalrous
 willing assistants

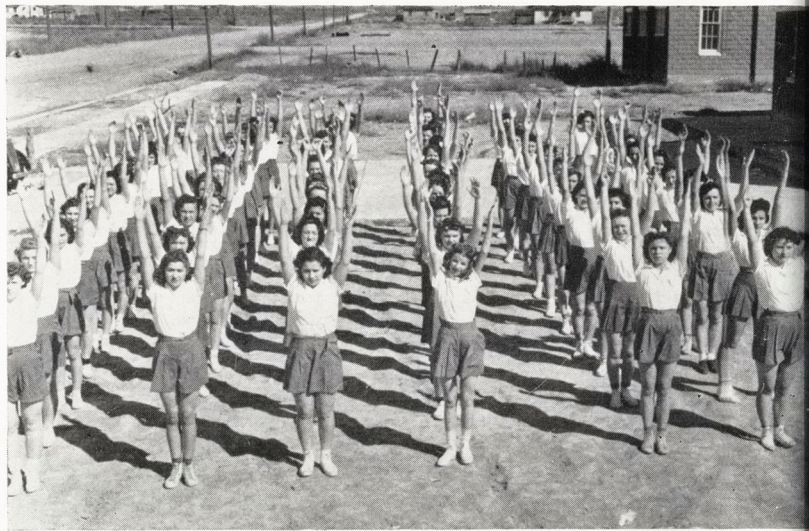


W.A.A. on the courts



hopscotch

... W. A. A.



going into the stretch

Josephine Bonza
 Corinda Eaquina
 Betty Pessetto
 Mary Buffo
 Hazel Milano
 Marjorie Ratliff



Organized . . .

During the year . . .

Composition . . .

1939
 formerly G. A. C.

banquet
 intramurals
 provo tournament
 play day

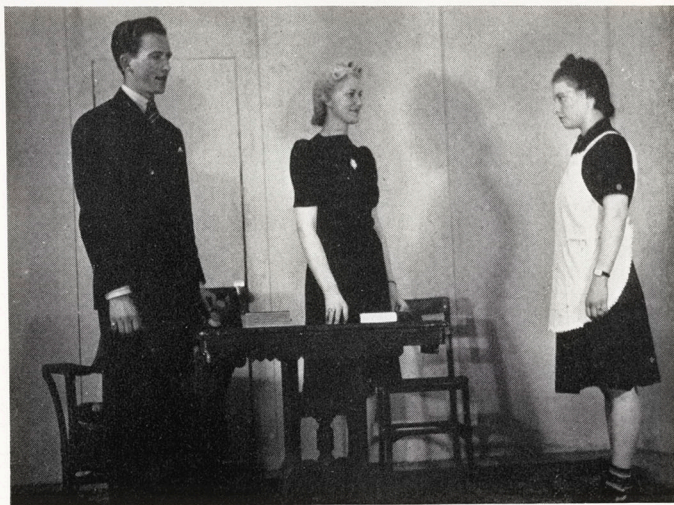
forty athletic-minded girls



Impressions . . .

busy-bodies
 animated
 reducers
 amazons, but refined

sunspotting



attempt at french comedy



art for art's sake



rigolotto quartet

*... Fine Arts
Association*



Junior Self, Frank Magliacco, Bill Webb,
Mark Peterson, Ruth Redd, President;
Raymond Walters

... F. F. A.

Organized . . .

1940

art, music and drama social club

During the year . . .

dancing parties

ice skating

villain still pursued her

french comedies

cleopatra

Composition . . .

musicians, thespians and artists

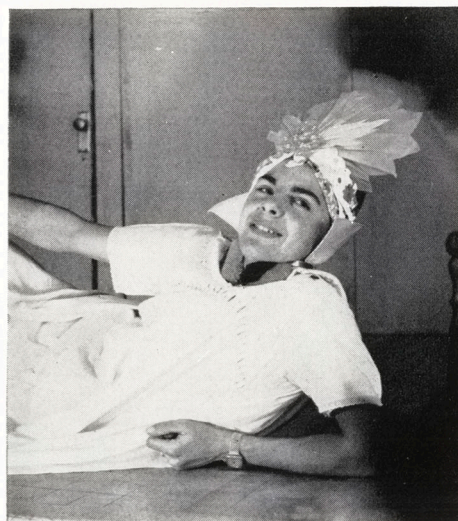
Impressions . . .

webb and ward

who's elsa maxwell?

savoir-faire

talent packed



modern cleopatra



musical pyramid



Dorothy Bell, Edna Anderson
Josephine Seaton, President

... Pi Gamma Chi

Organized . . .

last year
social sorority

During the year . . .

pledging
initiations
formal dinner-dance
novel assembly
parties
parties
parties

Composition . . .

entirely feminine

Impressions . . .

cats
glamour plus
world weary
competition

Gean Clark
Genevieve Smith
Mildred Madsen
LaRue Olsen
Helen Lee

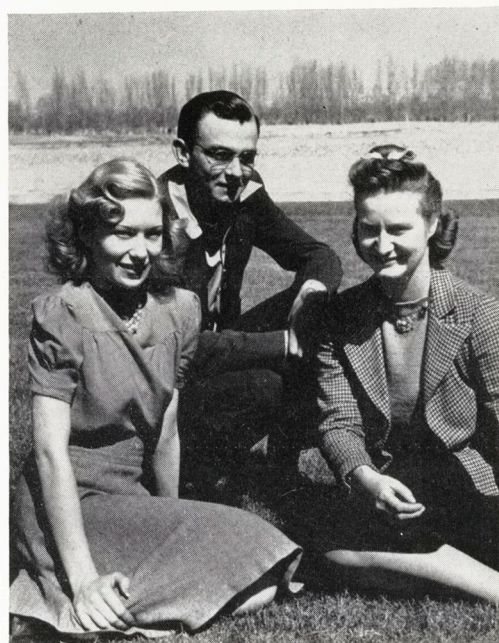
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Elizabeth Roper
Lucille Nyman
Mary Etta Larsen
Mary Margaret Flaim

Lois Snow
Isobell Wheeler
Ardath Lefler
Mary Mascara
Edna Anderson

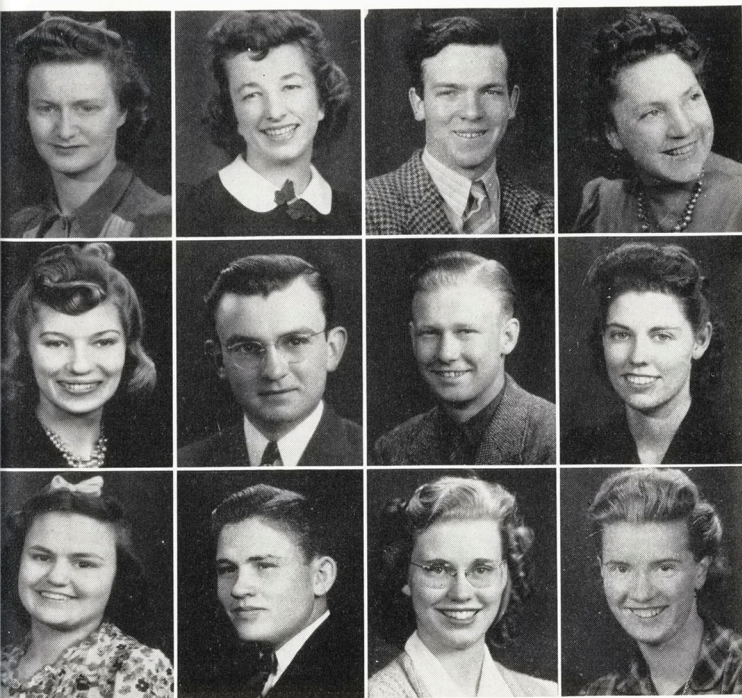
Josephine Seaton
Jackie Wilcken
Dorothy Bell
Martha Williams
Delores Millarich



Organized . . . with carbon college
 During the year . . . spirit of laissez-faire
 planned parties
 planned parties
 no parties
 tenacity
 success
 Composition . . . mostly alien
 ' 41 census never taken
 Impressions . . . dormant
 tant d'extra curriculum
 no energy pills
 mais, fluent



LaRue Olsen, Eugene Hills, President;
 Mary Margaret Flaim



M. Margaret Flaim	LaRue Olsen	Charlotte Maye
Edna Anderson	Eugene Hills	Von Huntsman
Douglas Ward	Glen Freeman	Ardeth Lefler
Mildred Madsen	Josephine Seaton	Jackie Wilcken

... *French Club*



Morna Hamaker, Jackie Wilcken,
Mildred Madsen, President;
Genevieve Smith

. . . Mademoiselles

Organized . . .

1939

home economics club

During the year . . .

tea

beauty demonstrations

sponsors

exhibits

assembly

guest speakers

Composition . . .

college home ec. girls

Impressions . . .

sleeve roller-uppers

timid in the light

shades of sadie hawkins

culinary art

Lucille
Nyman

Martha
Williams

Helen
Lee

Mary
Mascara

Genevieve
Smith

Mildred
Madsen

Isobel
Wheeler

Louise
Temple

M. Margaret
Flaim

Ardath
Lefler

Marie
Wilde

Charlotte
Maye

Lois
Snow

Delores
Millarich

Dorothy
Bell

Opal
Seegar

Jackie
Wilcken

Bella
Buckley

Edna
Ungricht

Naomi
Bench



Bill
Webb

Mary Etta
Larsen

Douglas
Ward

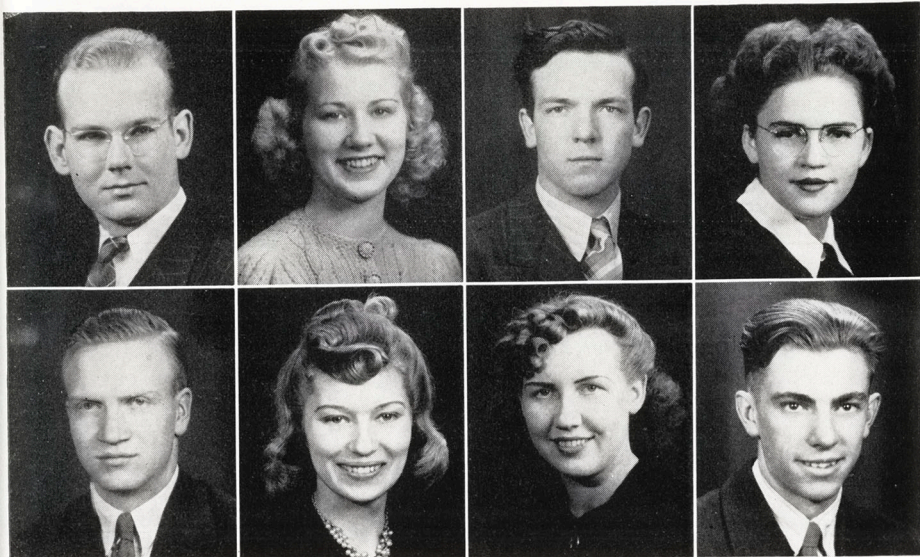
Elizebeth
Roper

Oliver
Phelps

La Rue
Olsen

Delores
Millarich

Heber
Shelley



Louis Bunnell, Doug Ward,
Elizebeth Roper, President; Bill Webb

... Phi Rho Pi

Organized . . .

1938
society of eloquence

During the year . . .

argued
heckled
challenged
intermountain forensic tourney
attended various meets
sent roper-larsen to cal

Composition . . .

star college debaters

Impressions . . .

class interruptors
ritualized initiation
disgruntled
persuasive at times



Jack Kelley, Keith Leavitt,
Wallace McInitre, Louis Bunnell, Pres.

Organized . . .

1939

for ski enthusiasts

During the year . . .

met seldom

sponsored snow carnival

encouraged potential skiers

spilled

Composition . . .

fugitives from palm beach

Impressions . . .

bunnell-dominated

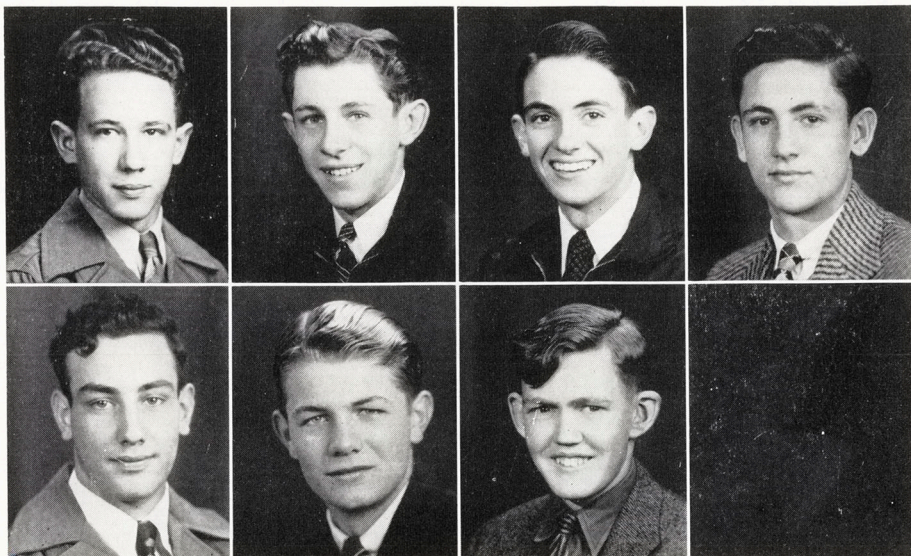
snow-burned

reckless and hale

envied

... Ski Club

Boyd Bunnell
LaMar Empey
Keith Leavitt
Larry Hamilton



Arco Poloni II
Jerry Olson
Charles Burton



Bell Treat Bertot Seaton Roper Gilligan
 Olsen Mahleres Anderson Jones Milano Madsen

Organized . . .

long, long ago
to unite the girls of the school

During the year . . .

pocatello convention
 girls' day
 romance through the ages
 preference ball
 junior sponsors

Composition . . .

better half of c. j. c.

Impressions . . .

pro and con
 sisterly love, etc.
 go-getters
 over-run with women

... **A. W. S.**



How we do



football

basketball

track

tennis

girls

football

basketball

track

tennis

girls

football

basketball

id it



Coach Summerhays

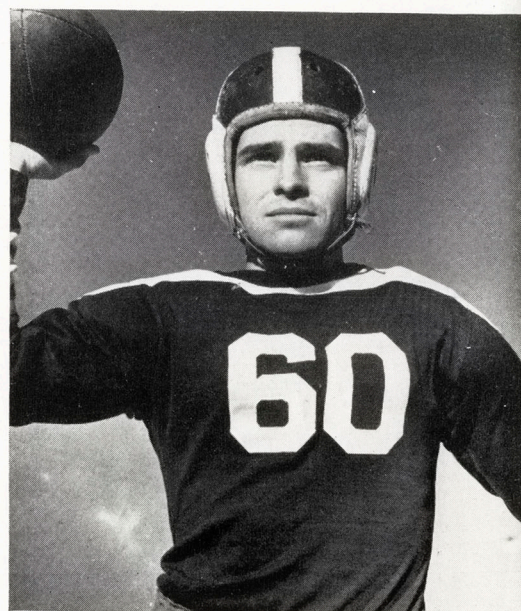
By the simple, but challenging expedient of smashing records, Carbon's 1940 grid outfit brought glory to itself and to the school. In its air jaunts, towering scores, state game, and its spirited brilliance Carbon gained a measure of renown wholly deserved.

Such teams must be molded and led masterfully; this is no easy task. But it's an old game to Coach Summerhays, this drawing of greatness from a team. An old game, but a gripping one. It will always take a man like Pres to create a top team like Carbon's latest.

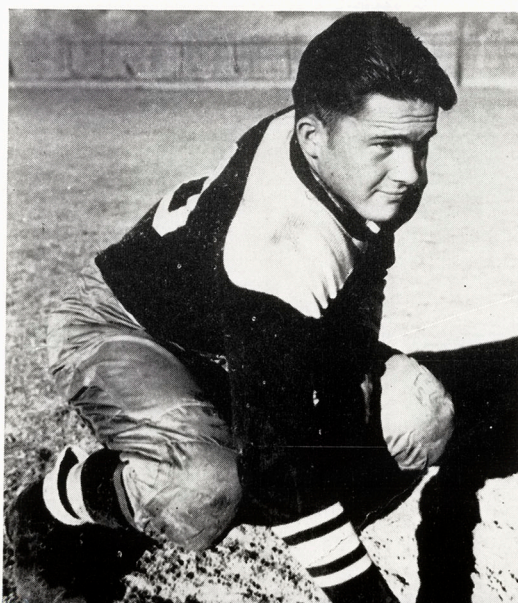
A great eleven must also have a force which guides action and leads morale. The team captains furnish it. Good men, backed by a team's confidence and fortified by their own ability, are needed to supply this force. Mullins and Schafer, who was injured early in the season, filled these requisites ideally.

This is the story of Carbon's fame. It was attained through breaking records, real strength, a skillful molder, and a guiding force.

Mullins, Back

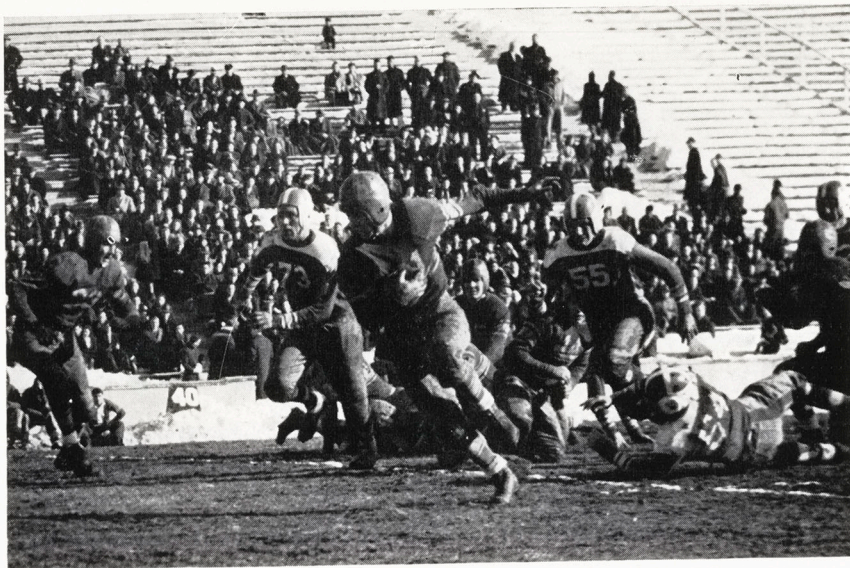


Schafer, Guard



... High Football

At state: Jordan crosses the midstrip



Provo trips; Carbon on to state



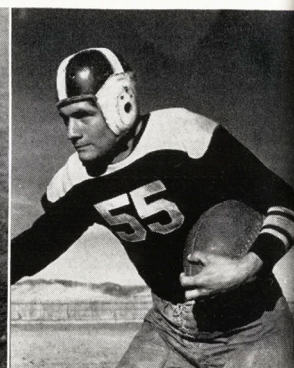
berry pads the yardage

...Flying Grid

We lost. The silver football awarded to the 1940 State Football champions does not rest in Carbon's trophy case. But Carbon has no alibis. No high school title game was ever packed with more thrills or harder fought. And no grid battle of America's high school generation has shown or ever will show to better advantage the grit and downright back-to-the-wall fight that was demonstrated on the field and in the stands at the Carbon-Jordan game.

When a high school becomes first in anything, that's news. And two firsts put Carbon high in the sport headlines of 1940. The "Flying Dinosaurs" were not only the first football team in Utah to take to the ether, but they were the nation's first flying high school squad.

With the grid dirt of four states clinging to their cleats the Carbon lads put away their togs after piling up 195 points to their opponents' 45. Running, passing, kicking—no definite style could be successfully applied to Carbon's 1940 offensive and defensive play. Although razzle-dazzle was not noticeably used, a bewildering change from one type of play to another with telling effect kept opposite teams constantly on their guard and subsequently on their defense. These plays, carried out with flashing teamwork, was the reason score after score was chalked up in Carbon's favor. This, then, was how we did it.

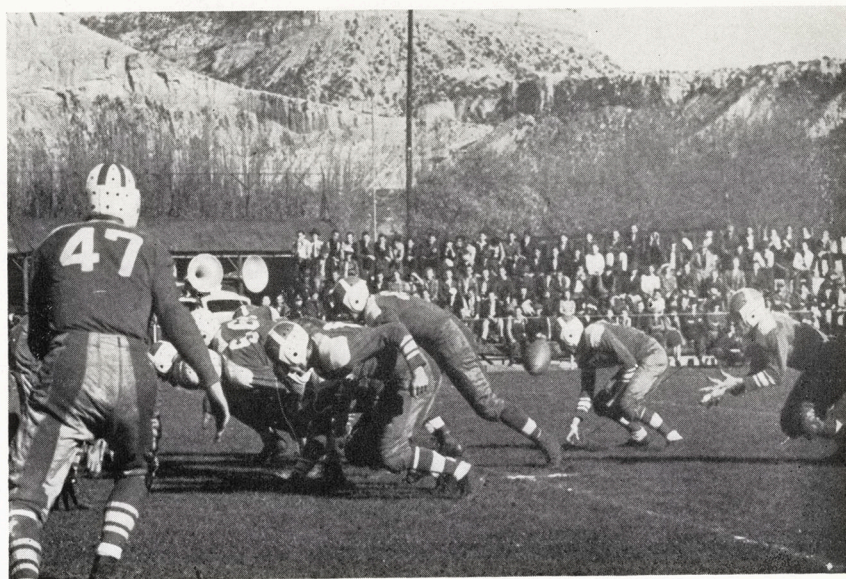


Stapley, Tackle

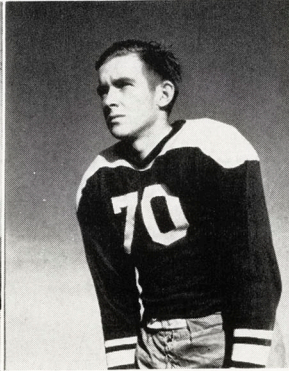
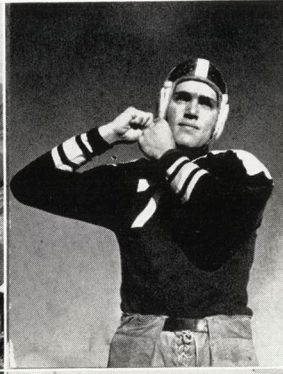
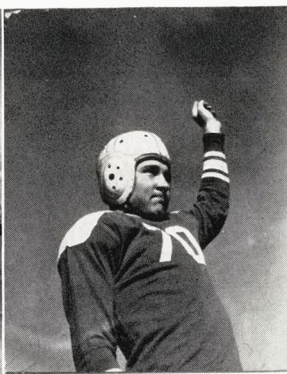
Liapis, Back

Bryner, End

Faucett, Guard



takeoff



Colzani, Back

Treat, Center

Truscott, End

Golding, Tackle

Martin, Guard

Piantis, Tackle

Kelley, Back

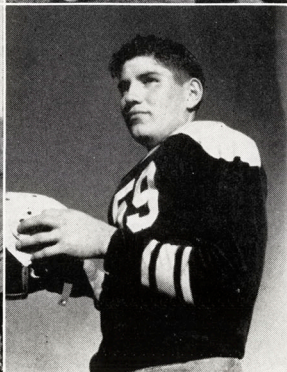
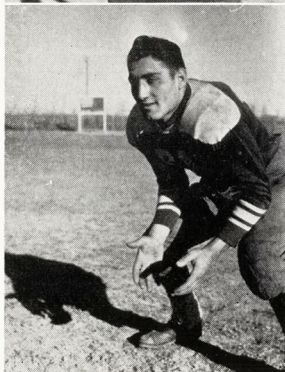
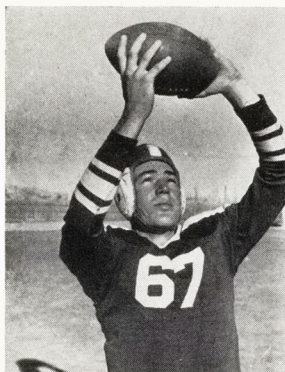
Hanna, End

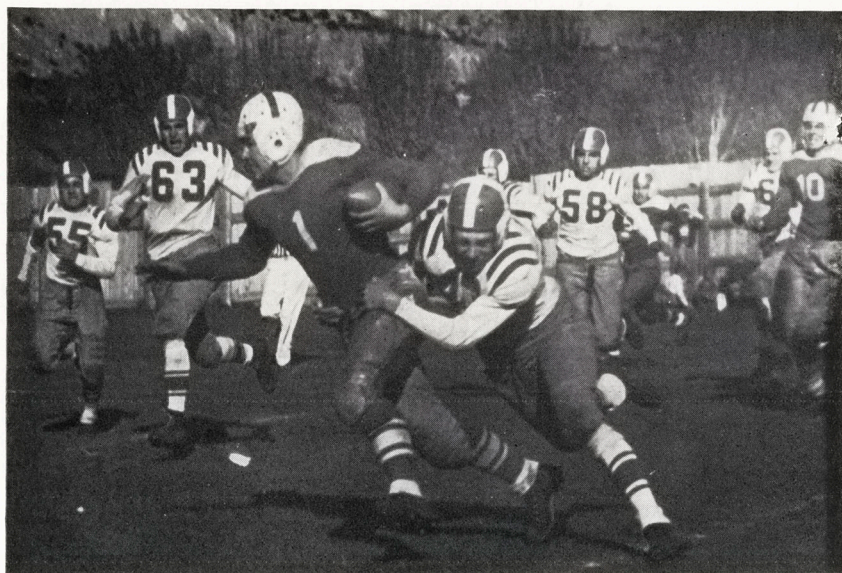


McCourt Howa Empey

Borsic Bikakis Mativi Amadore Christman

Pace, End Copfer, Back Reid, Back Maloney, End
Oliveto, Back Berry, Back Harrison, Center Johnsen, Tackle





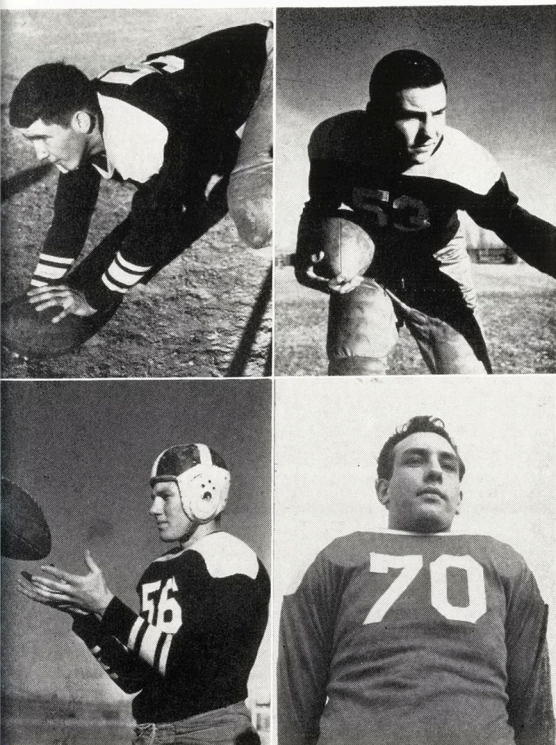
the scrubs make a goal line stand

Poglajen, Center

Nelson, Back

Johnson, Back

Poloni, Tackle

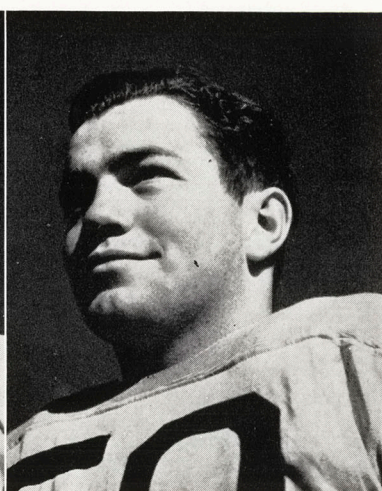


CARBON HIGH'S SCORING RECORD

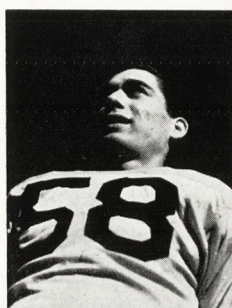
Spanish Fork	0	Carbon	20
Jordan	0	Carbon	12
Mesa	13	Carbon	0
Grand Junction	7	Carbon	14
Provo	0	Carbon	20
Ogden	0	Carbon	19
Las Vegas	0	Carbon	32
Park City	0	Carbon	33
Provo	18	Carbon	39
Jordan	7	Carbon	6
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Totals	45		195



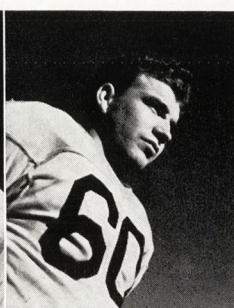
Mathis, Tackle



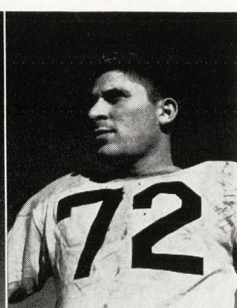
Pappas, Tackle



Platis, Back



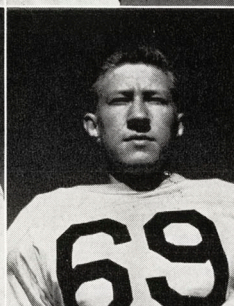
Woodward, Center



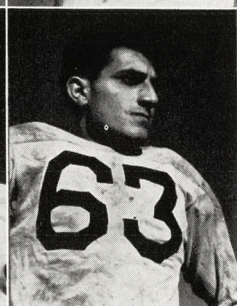
Eaquina, Guard



Goetzman, End



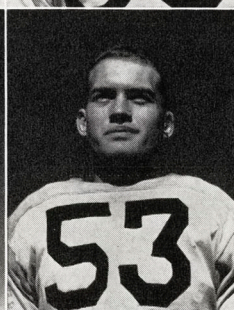
Larsen, Guard



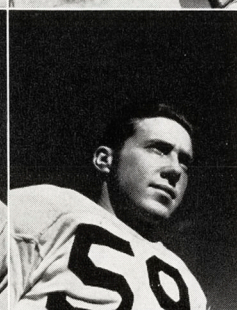
Howa, Guard



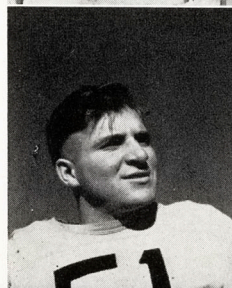
Axelgard, Back



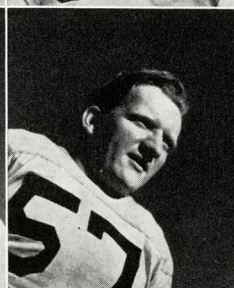
Barker, End



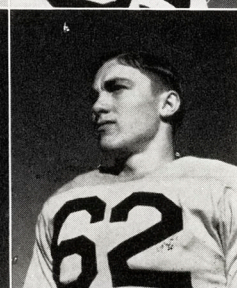
Conover, Back



Eaquina, Back

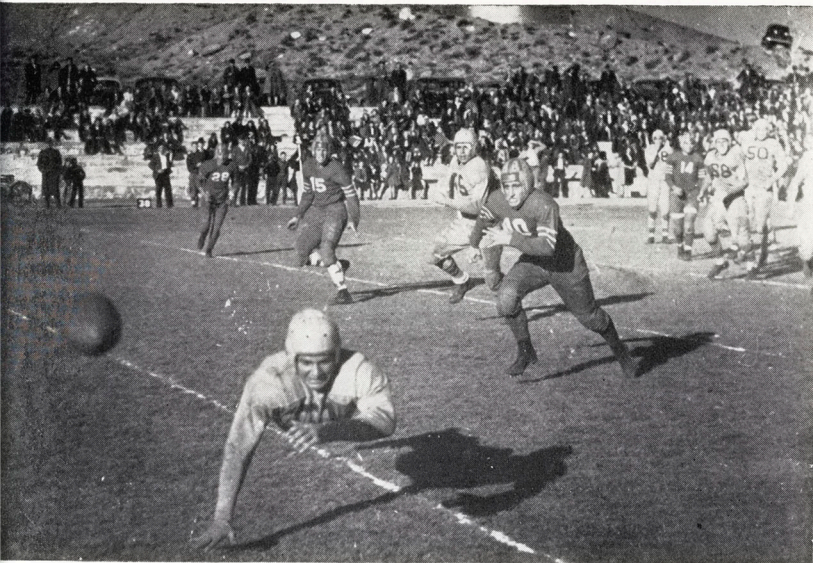


Giacoleto, Tackle



Ross, Back

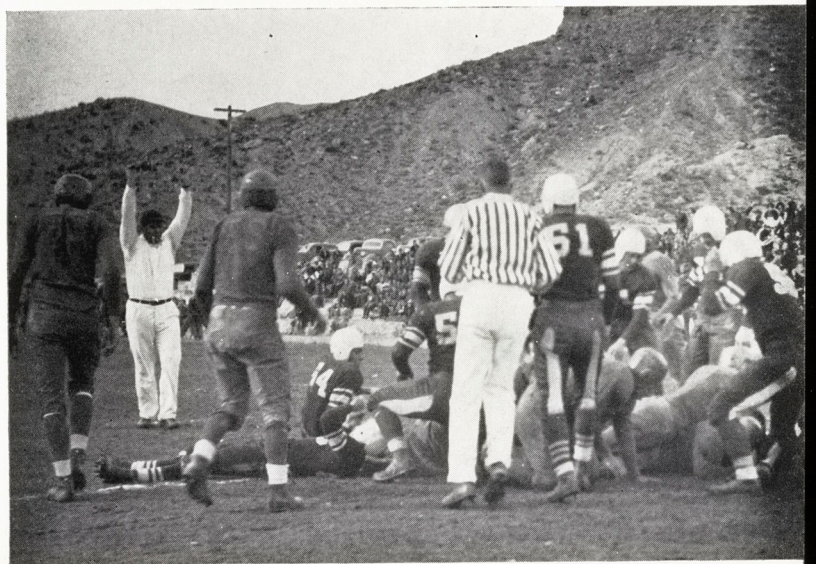
the flying eagle



carbon scores

CARBON COLLEGE SCORING RECORD

Dixie	19	Carbon	6
Boise	21	Carbon	0
Snow	0	Carbon	31
B. A. C.	13	Carbon	13
Westminster	13	Carbon	13
Mesa	21	Carbon	6
Totals	87		69



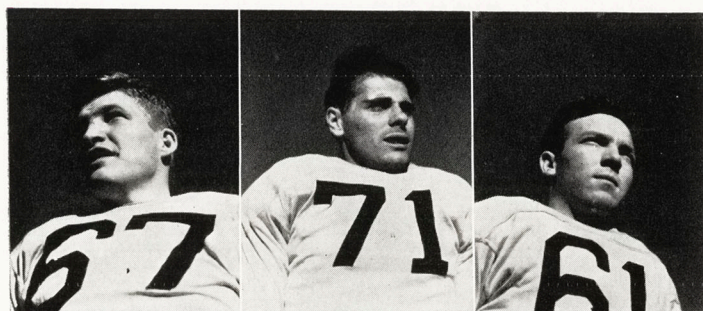
... College Football

Hard running, jarring blocks and tackles and baffling passes by the second junior college team from Carbon provided the Intermountain JayCee Conference with unexpected competition.

During the 1940 season, Carbon College snagged the pigskin for a wide victory over Snow, held B. A. C. and Westminster to an even score, and played true Golden Eagle style ball against Dixie, Boise, and Mesa.

The boys, bearing their new and significant name for the first time this year, merited the title, "Golden Eagles," by flying to meet the foe at Boise, by their colorful playing and through their mettlesome spirit displayed on every field.

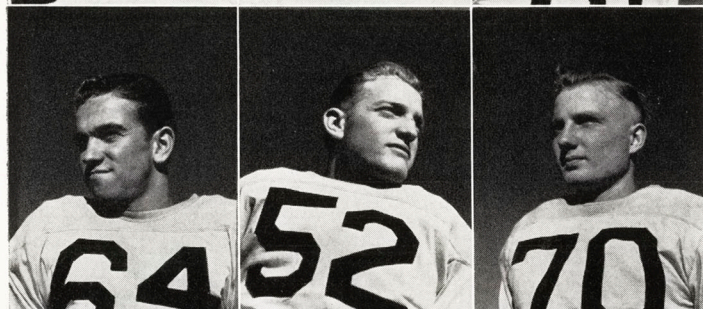
Co-captains, Nick Pappas and both Mathis, won approval from their fellow-players and from their eager and enthusiastic backers for their excellent generalship.



Peterson, Guard

Vidano, End

Ward, Guard



O'Driscoll, Back

Oviatt, End

Morely, End



Jensen, End

Corsetti, Back

Milano, Tackle



D. Giacelletto, Guard

Klapakis, Manager

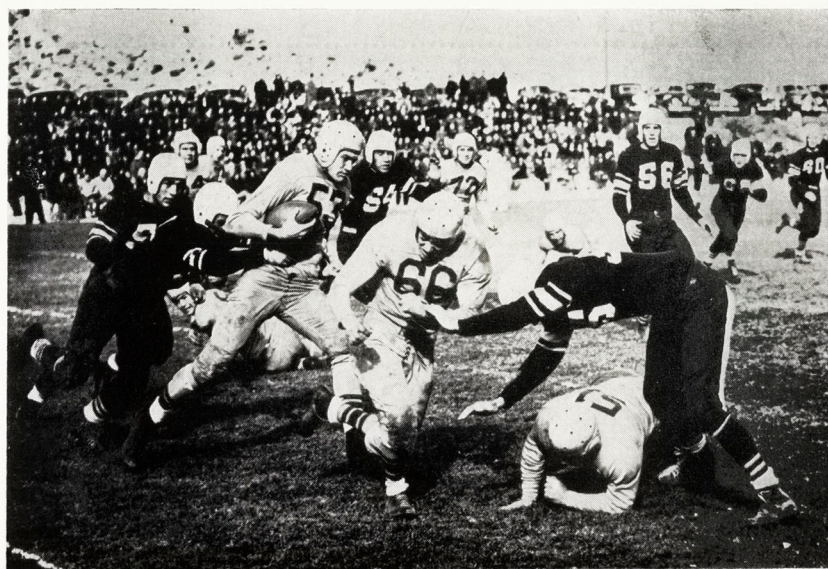


The big one that got away



Coach with captains future and past

Tex takes the hole

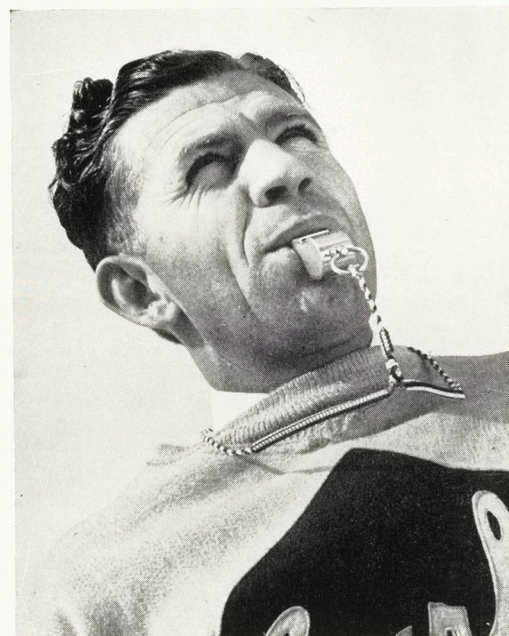


... College Basketball

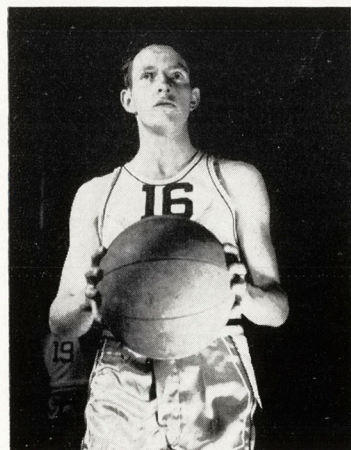
With their new appellation, "Golden Eagles," the college hoopsters sailed into the 1941 campaign with gusto and pulled down a narrow one-point victory over the Mesa Wildcats in the first game of the season. So doing, the team then settled down to round out the year with a prolonged period of defeats. In fact, that first win was their only draught from the cup of victory. Some said they had a losing complex; others vowed that the breaks were against them. The fact remained that they had a very dry season.

Disregarding their record, however, the Carbon men stuck through the year and developed their skill as individuals and as team members. Viewing them in action made it hard to understand their record.

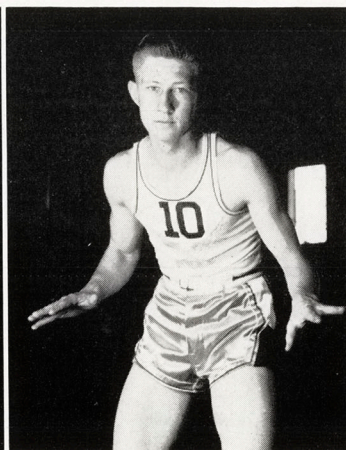
One consolation is most noticeable. It was a team composed mostly of Freshmen who put away their suits with the cry, "Wait 'till next year." The season-ing gained this year should bear out that challenge.



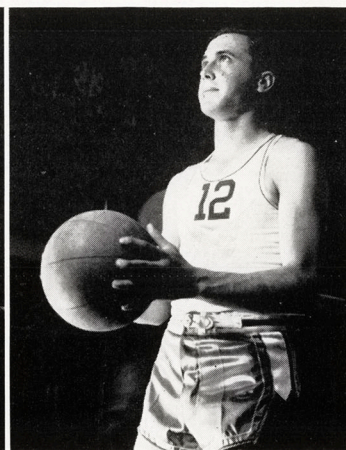
"Buck" Young



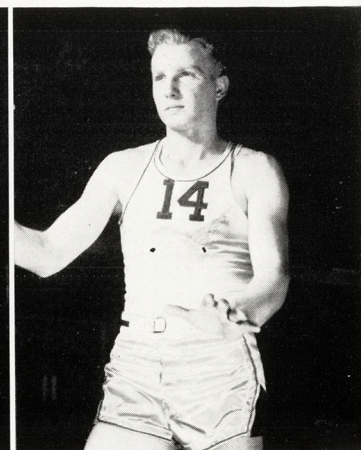
LaVell Shiner



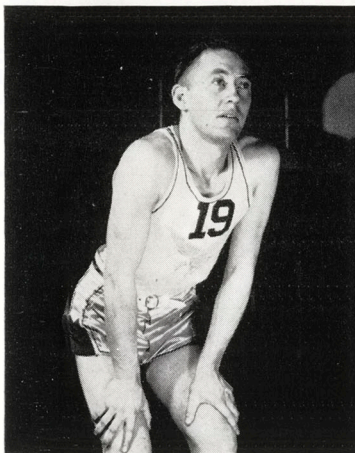
Glen Larsen



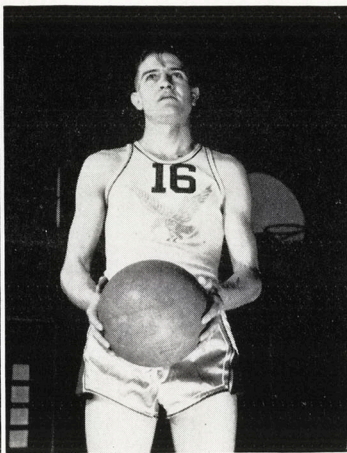
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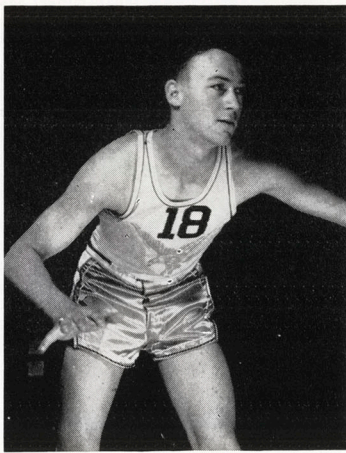
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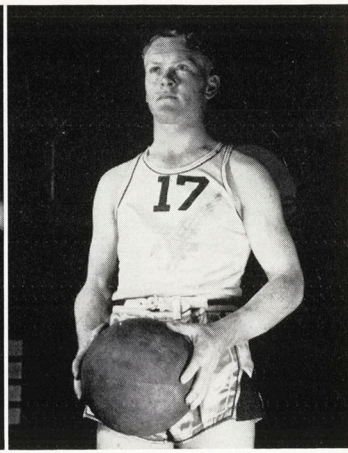
Lyle Jensen



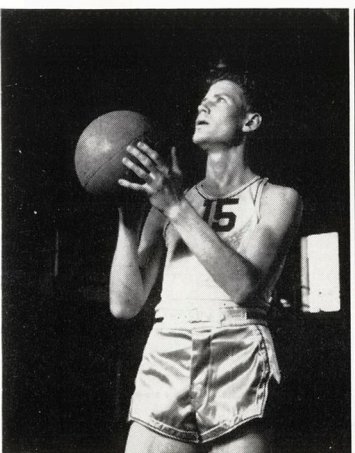
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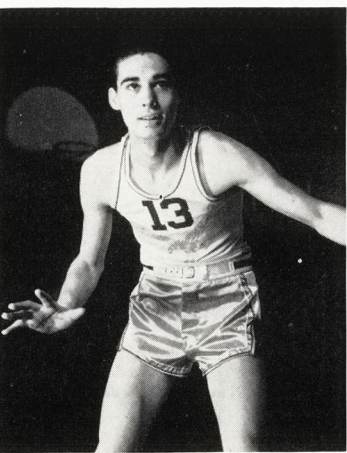
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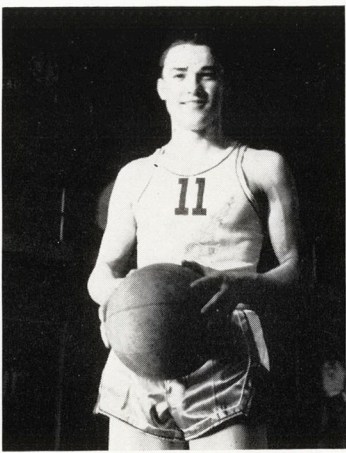
Reid Snow



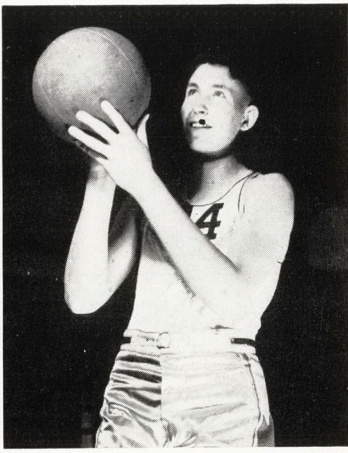
Dick Owens



George Platis



Donald Ross



Ken Workman

Region Five Champs



Manager Craven

Something of a paradox was Carbon high's 1941 basketball campaign. The neatly arrayed hoopsters ground out a season of league competition which was unmarred by defeat. They took full and decisive measure of the North Emery Rangers, traditionally their strongest foe. In the regional round-robin at Vernal, the Dinosaurs met their first defeat of the year, but were sufficiently strong to carry first place in region five in a post-tourney playoff. This was the first regional championship for Carbon in an eternity of attempts. Their trail of glory ended abruptly, however, after the first quarter of Carbon's first game in the Utah H. S. Tournament. Provo, who eventually became state champ, nailed the first defeat to Carbon, 37-13. The second round found Carbon bowing from the tournament, 21-12, at the hands of eighth place Springville. Thus in one season the Carbon high basketball squad stormed and conquered heights of success seldom reached, and yet barely approached the ultimate goal of all high school teams, the championship.

George Young's charges showed their real abilities often on the school floor and captured the most effusive praise of all who saw them in action. The many returning junior stars of this year promise Carbon another "socco" year in basketball and perhaps another chance at the state crown.



bell won't be bottled



Joe Wilde

Ed Howa

Bob Kelley

Boyd Bunnell

Jim Mullins

Jack Presett

and
rig

Harold Bryner

Rex Berry

Lyle Bryner

Leon Lines

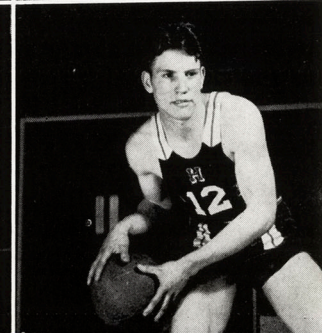
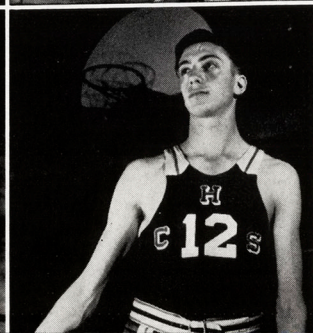
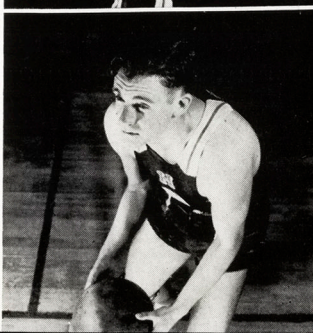
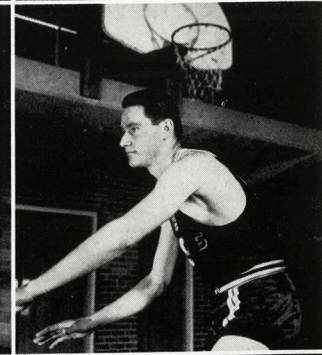
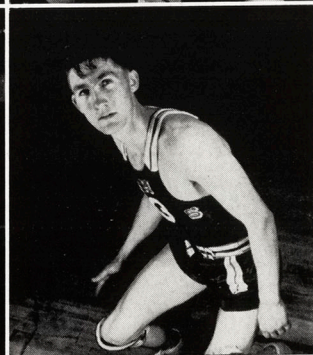
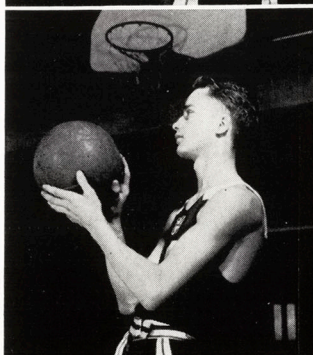
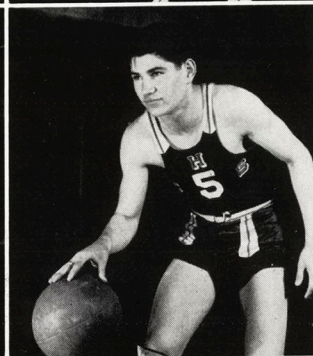
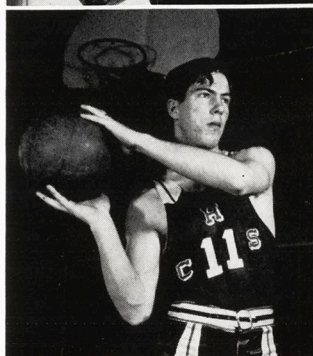
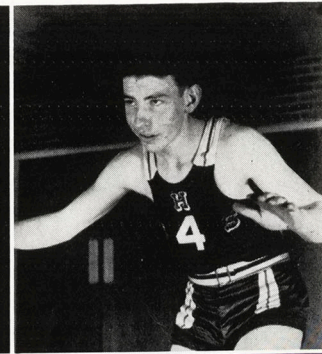
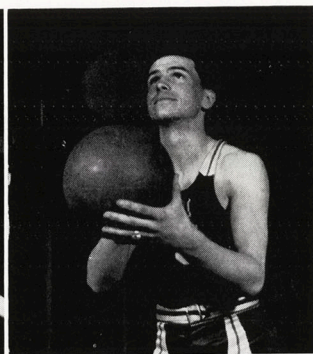
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Joe Prezel

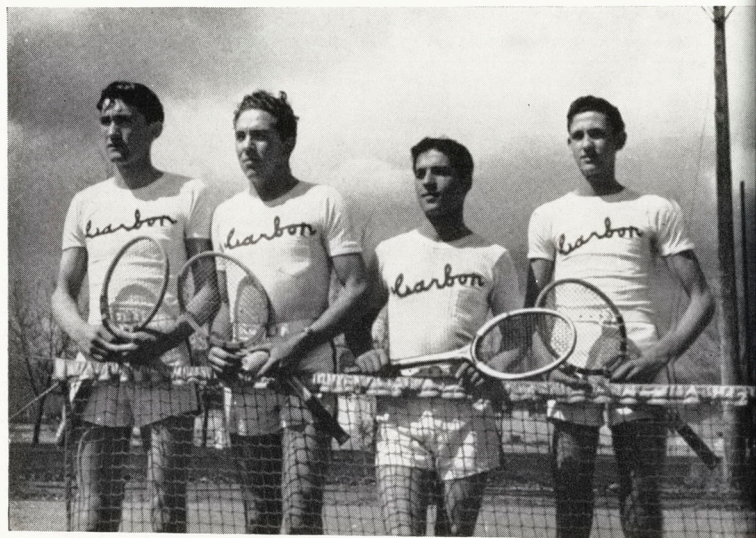
Fred Basso

Edward Salzetti

Ned McCourt



Chops, kills, and aces were worked and smoothed over in the spring by the high school tennisters until the prep boys were able to play a superior brand of ball. The city courts were always occupied by one or several of these boys whose skill was always an attraction to the kibitzers. Material was plentiful and the season saw considerable improvement in the form of the fellows.

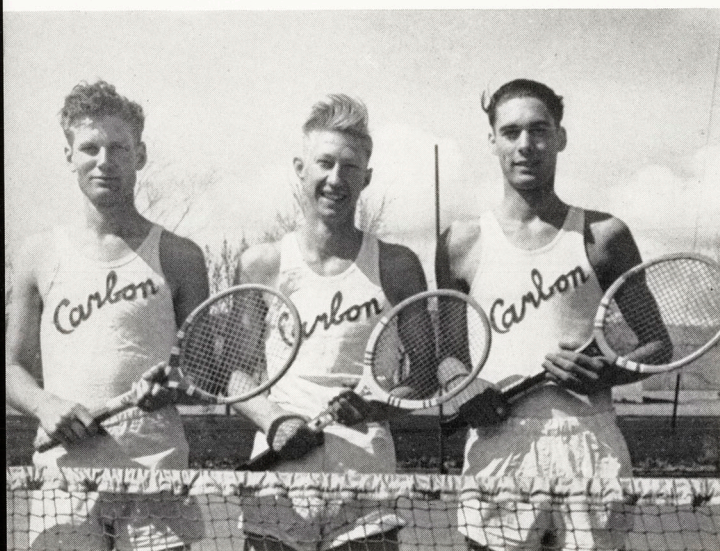


Jack Bell Joe Perez Al Rachele Larry Hamilton

... Tennis

The college racquet-wielders, after a year of persistent effort, developed a fast, courtwise squad that compared favorably with any of the region.

Outstanding achievement of the team was capturing the doubles crown for the Intermountain Jaycee Conference. Experts Paul Craven and George Platis, by virtue of this victory brought the first trophy to Carbon College won in athletic endeavor.



Dick Owens Glendon Larsen George Platis

... Track

A group of thinclads worthy of praise came out for the spike and cinder sport in spite of a current enthusiasm for basketball which forced track into a back seat in the minor sport program.

The campus on a spring afternoon generally sported a crowd of hardy tracksters working out in preparation for the meets which took them to all parts of the state. Their first taste of competition came at the greatest invitational track and field meet in the west, the B. Y. U. event. Then, following a series of smaller meets, the season was climaxed by the regional contests at Vernal. In all these competitions the Carbonites carried out the school's ideal of sportsmanship and brought back their share of the laurels.

Leaving the basketball floor for the out of doors, Coach Young took over the track and field and displayed a great deal of ability and experience in turning out able material.



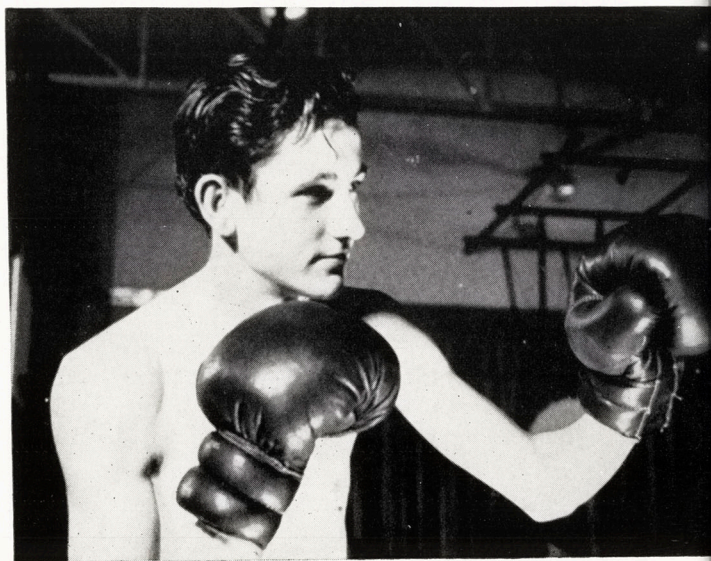


Equipped with trunks and young, lithe bodies, the brawn of Carbon came in off the gridiron and spent the winter on canvas.

Under the eagle eye of Coach Vernon Merrill, former champion wrestler, the fellows put themselves through their daily grunts and groans in preparation for one of the biggest sport events of the year. This affair was the fight card sponsored by the Lettermen club, which brought into participation nearly every member of the boxing and wrestling squads.

... Fights

The art of self defense with boxing gloves brought to the front a group of very promising young leather pushers. In their battles with boxers of Mesa college, Carbon lads made it known that there was very little lacking in their ability to give and take.



... Baseball

The sandlot proved to have the loudest and most persuasive call for prep school spring athletes. Coach Summerhays, working with an experienced group, molded a ball team that clicked in precision and punched out many convincing victories in advancing to the state semi-finals.

Baseball was the medium for the reopening of competition between the state schools and Salt Lake City League. Carbon, long awaiting this new field of competition, compared most favorably with the city players during a season of repeated encounters with them.

A very difficult schedule was arranged, a schedule which found Carbonites holding the spotlight in statewide diamond circles. Several of the individual stars show great promise of future positions in big league play.



steam



team



skirts in shorts

... Women's Sports

Carbon sport fans found that the school's women athletes were deserving of their admiration. Real talent was discovered when the weaker sex dusted off its powdered noses, warmed up its delicate limbs, and went to work in athletics.

At the Provo Invitational Track and Field meet, the girls demonstrated their skill in almost every sport and returned to Carbon with their share of the honors.



miss hits



fosca



service



strike

In addition to the regular class-work, the girls participated in an expanded intramural program which attracted rather wide school interest. Awards were made both to top-notch teams and to star individual performers. The girls' athletic classes worked diligently in making Coed Sports Day a success, added much to the general success of school activity in the way of support and cooperation.

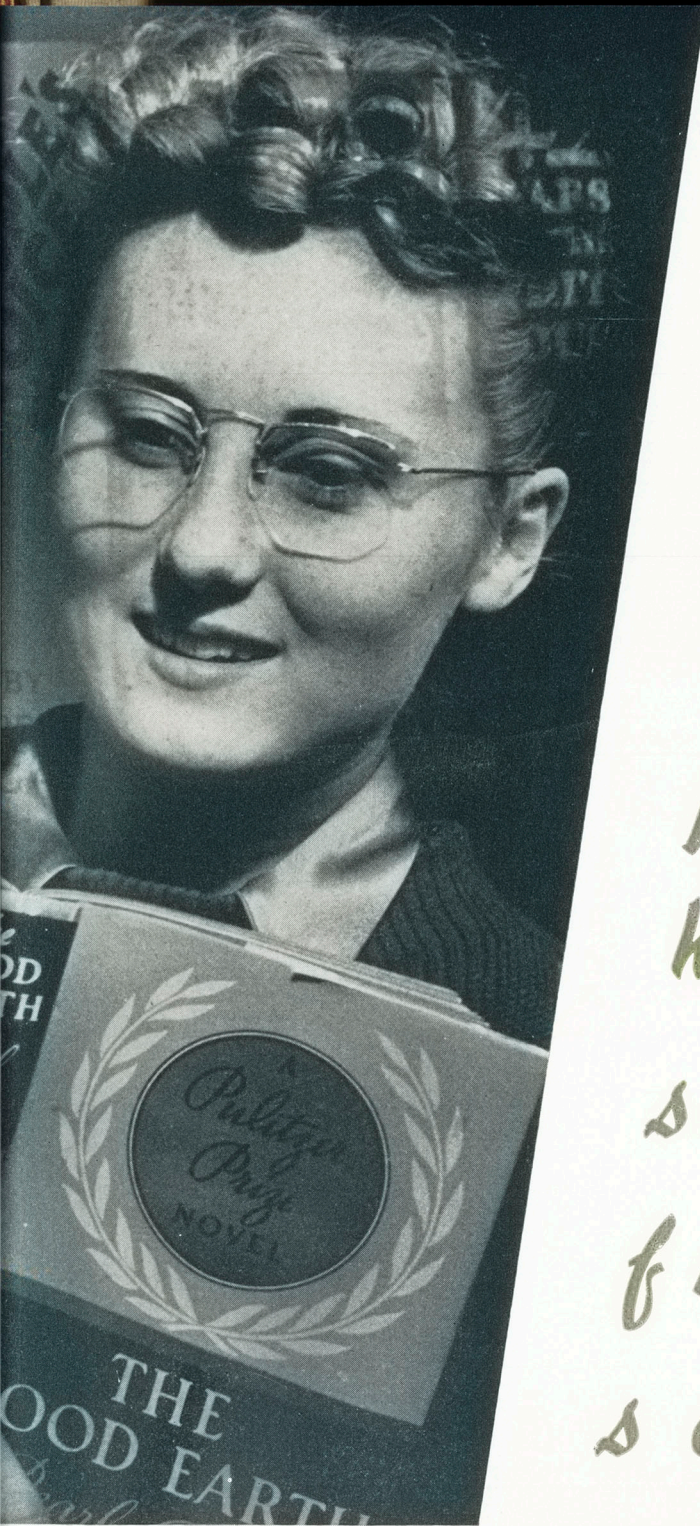
In addition to her direction of girls' athletics in both college and high, Miss Durante headed a large dancing class. The group followed a very complete course which was climaxed by an assembly dance review. An excellent performance was given by a dance group entered in the B. Y. U. invitation track and field meet. Dancers of the class often participated in programs for the school and community.



bonza's backhand

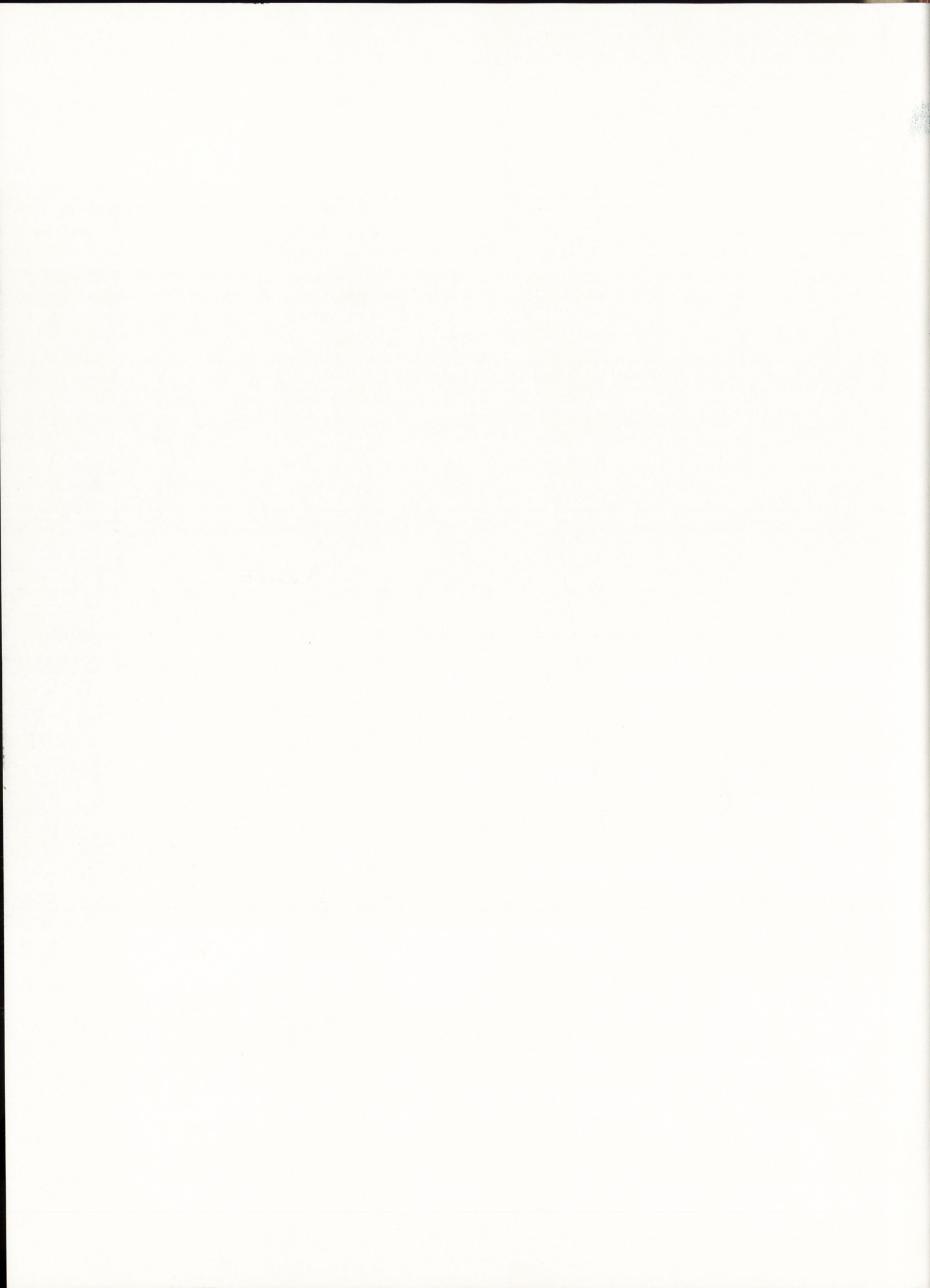
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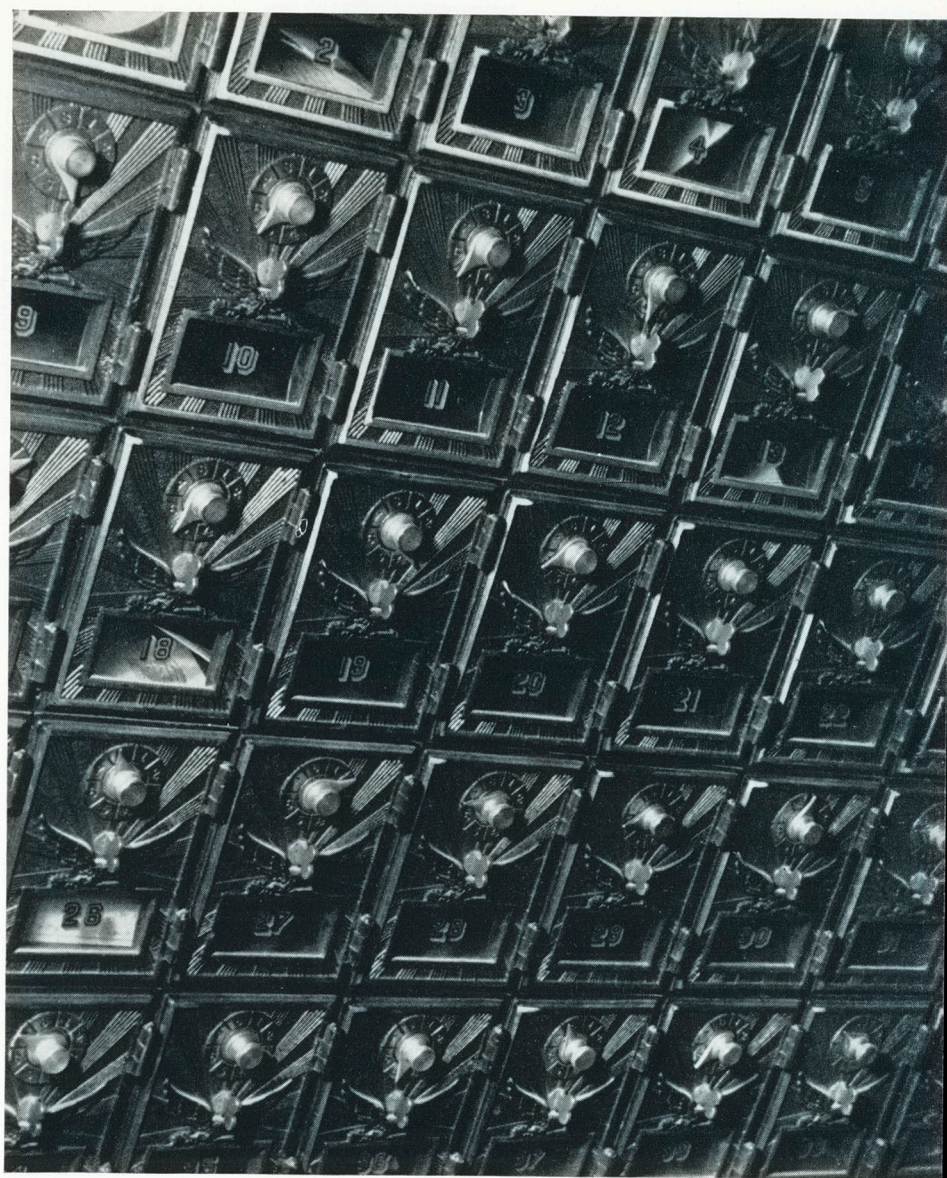




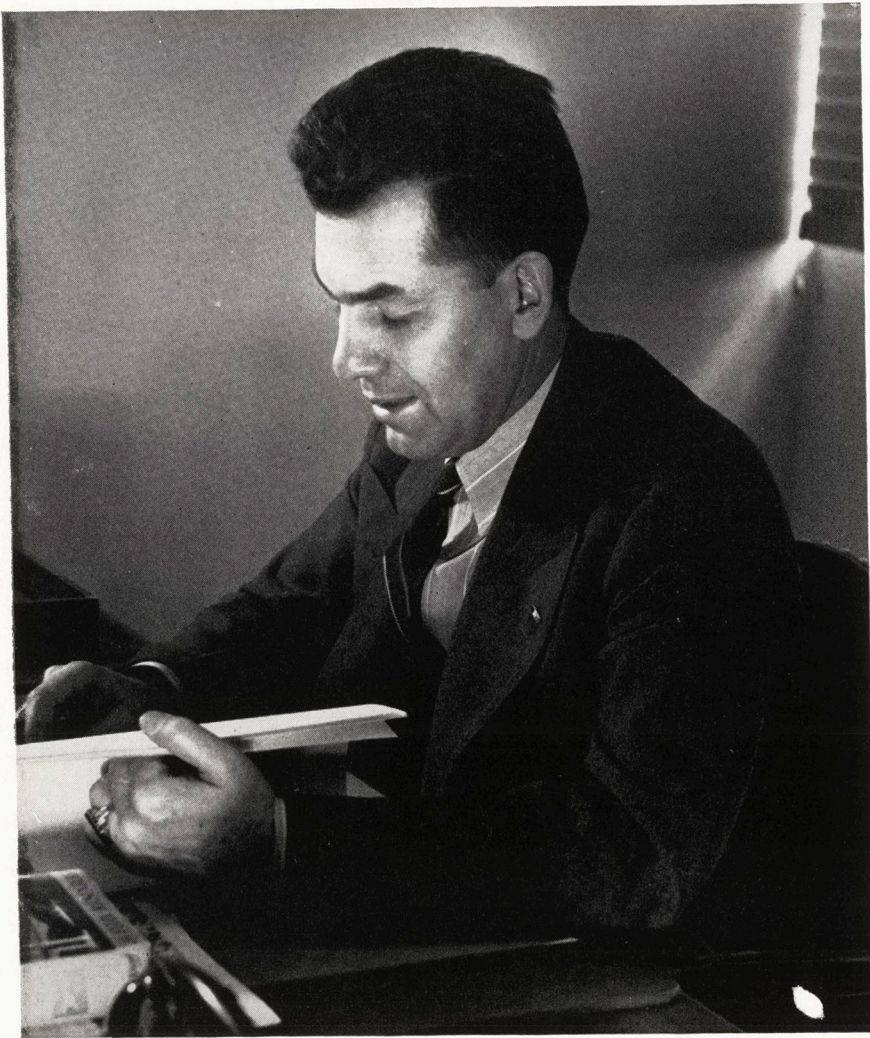
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higher ups
sophomores
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... Higher Ups



President Sessions

He likes to . . .

hunt
golf
fish
educate

He works . . .

day
night
holidays
other occasions

He was . . .

in the army
life of the Pi Gam party
an Idahoan

He is . . .

president of Carbon college

He says . . .

"I know, I hope . . ."

He goes to . . .

Salt Lake City
shop
conventions

Principal Wilson

He says . . .

"Now that's a problem we'll have to solve"

He goes to . . .

Payson

Price

Payson

Price

He has . . .

a farm

littered desk

a brisk walk

He raises . . .

apples

race horses

grandchildren

He uses . . .

new chrysler

superlatives

hat tree

He labors on . . .

graduation

band contests

school problems

He is . . .

principal of Carbon senior high





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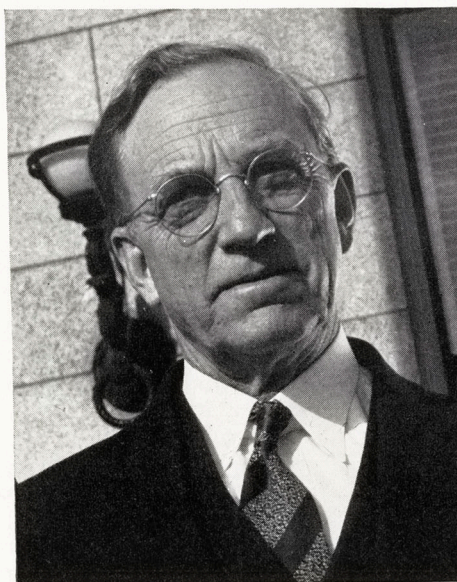
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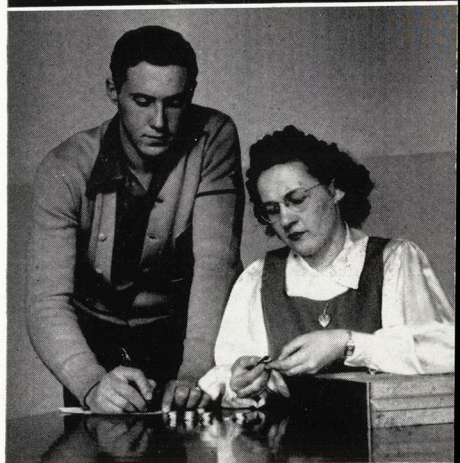
G. J. Reeves
County Superintendent



Student Council

One of the busiest organizations, Carbon's legislative council, was forever energizing student activity. The members were the behind-the-scenes men whose job was to insure punch in student body activities. The year was a succession of office shakeups in which new faces were often introduced into council meetings. The periods of smooth operation during these eruptions were largely responsible to the apt leadership of Presidents Ross and Axelgard combined with the learned advice of Principal Wilson. Filled with original ideas, the individual councilors made efficient contributions in their positions of student administrators.

Wilcken Fox Jim Dart Jerry Olson Lee Jensen
Bill Guymon, Don Ross, Mary Breznick, Wiggo Axelgard, Melvin Wilson



Clyde Conover

Margaret Winkelreid

D. E. Williams
carpentry
Anne Larsen
home economics
George L. Deming
machinery



Calvin Smith
mathematics
George Morgan
social science
Carl Olsen
art



Elizabeth Norton
library
George Young
athletics, genetics
Earlene Durrant
dramatics, athletics



Bess Jones
latin, social science

Henry Pace
social science

Veronica Heinlein
english

Margaret Hansen
english

John Gaz
auto mechanics

Don G. Nelson
auto mechanics

Elsworth A. Call
auto mechanics

Harold Bithel
mathematics

Preston Summerhays
athletics



A. E. Jones
social science

Eugene Johnson
manual arts

E. M. Williams
music



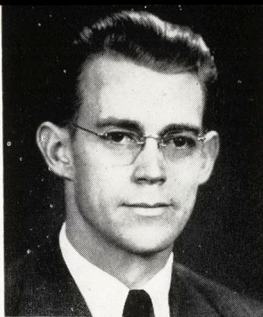
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physiology

J. W. Bingham
chemistry, physics

V. E. Williams
english



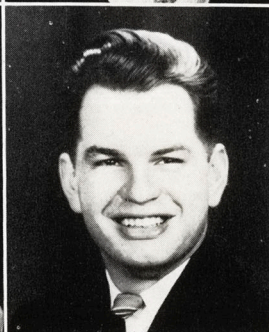
... Faculty



Philip Hart
chemistry, physics

Thelma Faylor
home economics

Wendell S. Stout
social science



Gean Clark
english

Lowell F. Barker
speech, dramatics

Esther Reeves
business



John Yack
business

H. Duane Anderson
social science

Joseph Delpha
cafeteria

Faculty

Sybil McKinnon
office

Wilcken Fox
treasurer

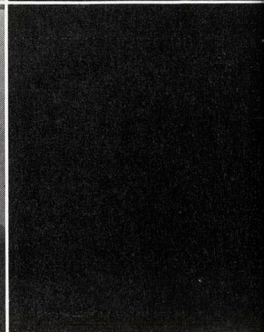
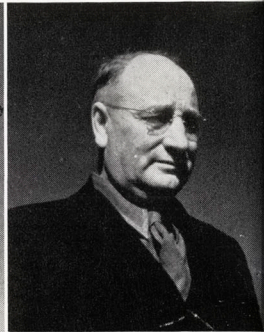
Josephine Limone
office

J. M. Naylor
machinery

Sarah Mallaney
business

Farris Edgley
music

Lt. Horace S. E. Richards
biological science





...Classes



Mildred Madsen Paul Craven
Clyde Conover Dorothy Bell



no frosh here

Sophomores

Nineteen hundred forty-one marks an important date in the lives of forty sophomores and in the history of Carbon College. For the forty sophomores it is important because it is the end of their junior college days; for the school because it is the second graduating class in Carbon College annals.

This class had the advantage of having a trail broken for it and yet being able to change any irregularity, unhampered by habit and tradition.

Asserting themselves as Freshmen by planting "Gibby" on the front walk and making Frosh Week and the mud fight thereafter annual events, the Sophomores became the dominating influence in the school of over 800 students.

Initiation of the greenning class members, get acquainted dance and the most original assembly of the year were sponsored by the Sophomores.

JOSEPHINE SEATON

sorority prexy . . . expressive
 . . . love and hate . . . sculptor
 . . . proud scotch blood . . .
 determination.

LOUIS BUNNEL

bronzed . . . cheery grin . . .
 skier and fencer . . . one who
 gets around . . . shoulders . . .
 engaging but engaged.

ROWE SMITH

reckless driver . . . rotund good
 humor . . . takes offensive . . .
 optimist . . . those girls over
 south.



EDNA ANDERSON

energetic . . . pops up in the
 oddest places . . . extrovert . . .
 manager . . . there she goes . . .
 petite.

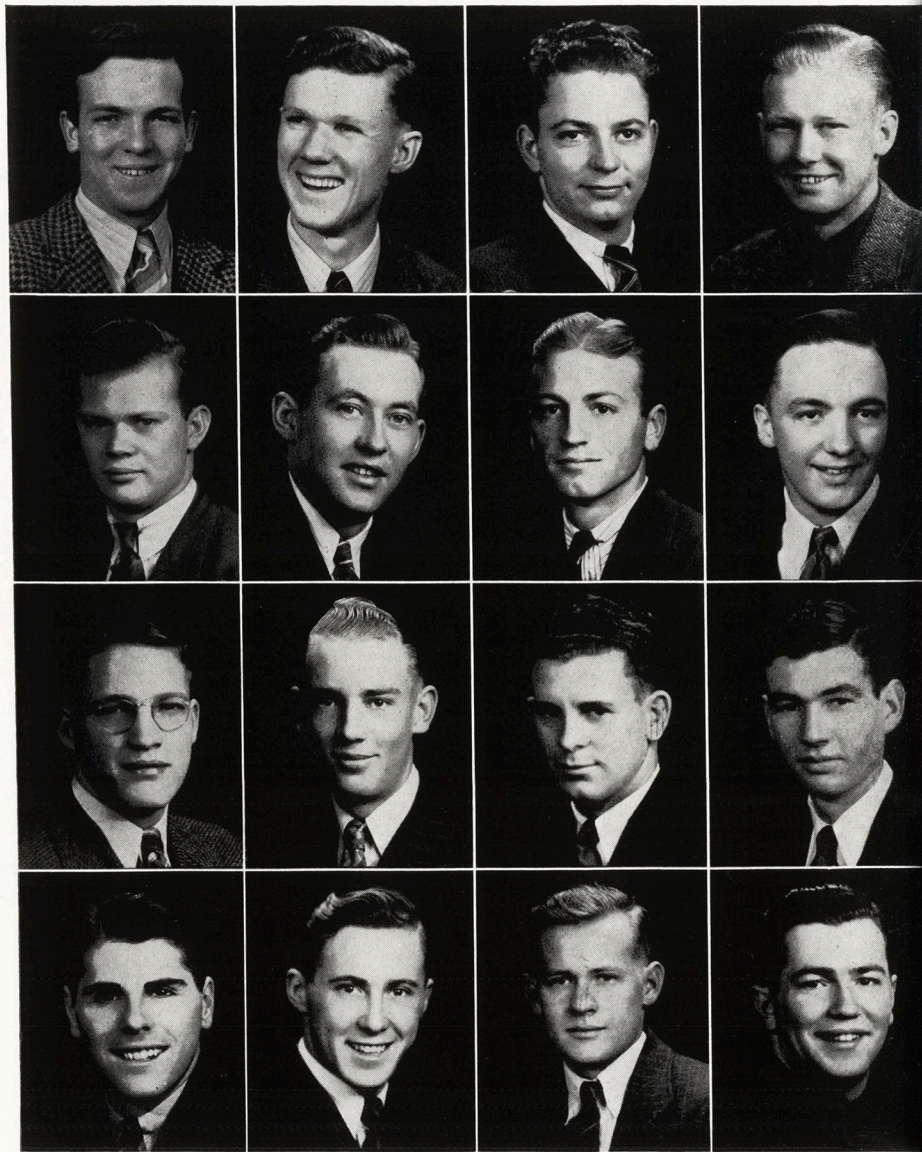
NICK PAPPAS

floating power . . . bartender . . .
 football muscle man . . . smooth
 dancer . . . usually bearded . . .
 likes solitude.

EUGENE HILLS

handy with brush and pen . . .
 forgetful . . . pressed pants . . .
 evasive . . . likes symphonies
 . . . still Gleason.





Douglas
Ward

Paul
Craven

Rowe
Smith

Glen
Freeman

George
Newkirk

Lyle
Jensen

William
Guymon

Max
Bryner

Mark
Petersen

Max
Rasmussen

Neldon
Cook

Emil
Bertot

Paul
Vidano

Clyde
Conover

Rex
Harvey

Nick
Pappas



Martha
Williams

Smith
Chidester

Eugene
Hills

Mildred
Madsen

Dorothy
Bell

Billy
Webb

Bob
Mathis

Edna
Anderson

Josephine
Seaton

Maurice
Laws

Charles
Pettersson

Elizabeth
Roper



alumni entertain

song of spring

Sophomores

... Freshman Class

Disproving that a freshman class must be green and hold the underdog's berth, the Carbon Frosh of '41 cut a clever figure in their first taste of college life. The class assumed a major burden in carrying on Carbon College activity.

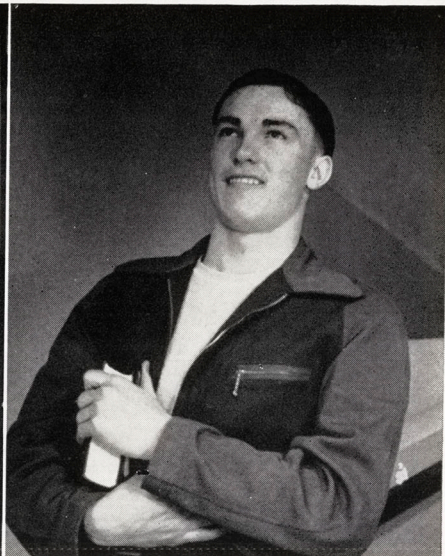
From the opening activity, the Ghoul assembly, the Frosh functioned smoothly through the year. They outslung and outspirited the Sophs in the mud fight, took the coveted first place in the homecoming float contest and produced a lively swingfest, the Yehudi Ball.

Class officers and advisers, John Yack and Anne Larsen, were indispensable in carrying out the year's activity. If the coming classes are as full of ideas, talent, and energy as this year's, Carbon College can anticipate a brilliant future.

Lee Jensen Lucille Nyman Bob Morely



parade winners



GENEVIEVE SMITH

She carries herself well . . . bearing that comes with self-knowledge . . . Arizonian . . . quiet . . . pert smile.

DONALD ROSS

Perennial personality . . . one-woman man . . . student body president . . . kinetic . . . muscular co-ordination . . . magnetic.



MARY ETTA LARSEN

Incandescent . . . debater de luxe . . . scads of men . . . clothes and more clothes worn advantageously . . . superior bearing . . . where's Atlantic City.

LA RUE OLSEN

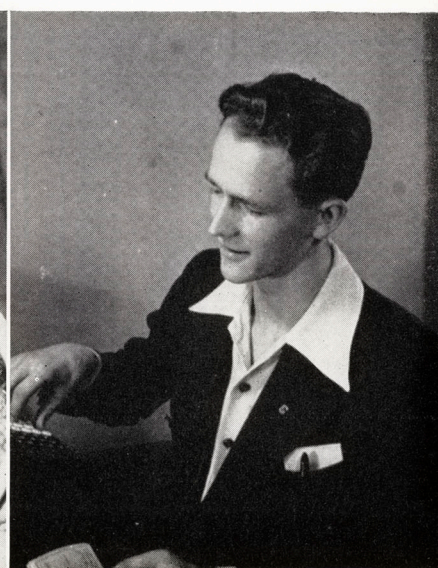
Fast talker . . . piercing glance . . . blonde Borneo-ite . . . throaty emotion . . . rough road to her house . . . out-door girl . . . C. J. C.'s first cup winner—oratory.

GEORGE PLATIS

Lanky athlete . . . ten-second Platis . . . acts and writes with the best . . . stolid . . . modern Greek physiculturist . . . versatile.

RUSSELL GRANGE

Appollo, but no angel . . . gasman . . . catching grin . . . Hindoo's . . . gang . . . Curly . . . career is his face . . . farm-boy at heart . . . delicatessen.





anxiety
spirit of carbon

Vaughn Larsen

Carl Kennick

Lee Miller

Rex Neilson

Donald Rust

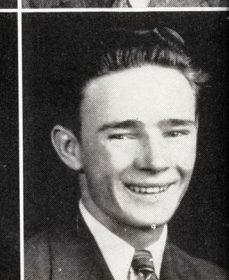
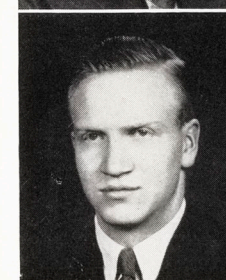
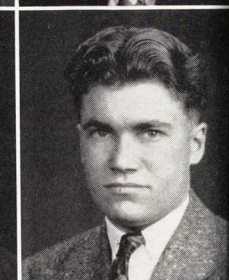
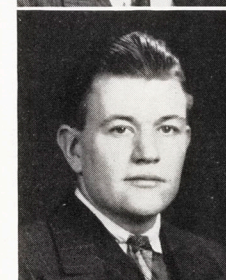
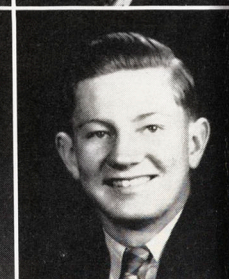
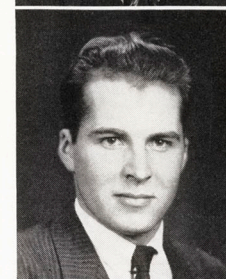
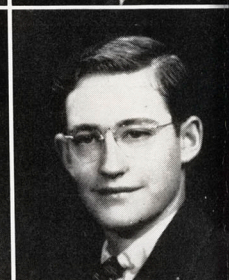
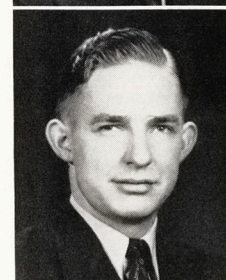
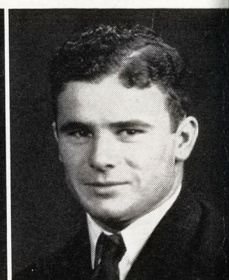
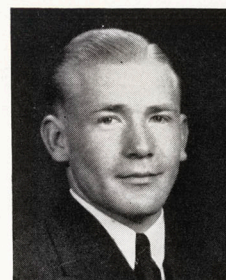
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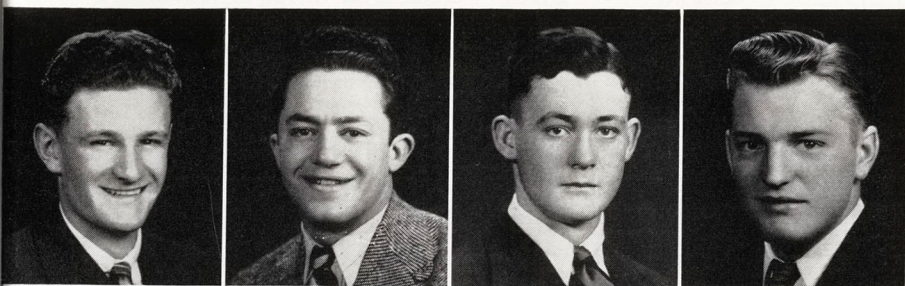
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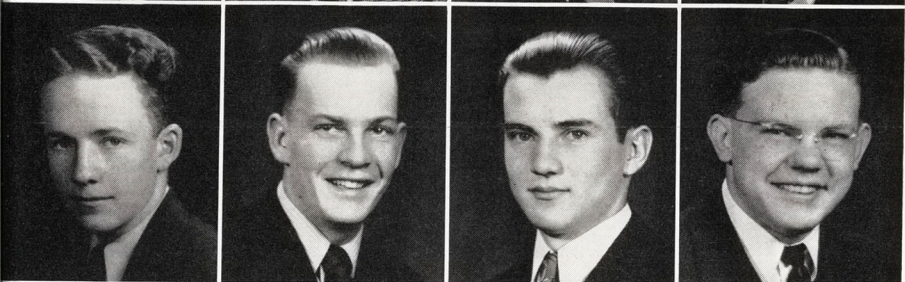
Neldon Day

Oliver Phelps

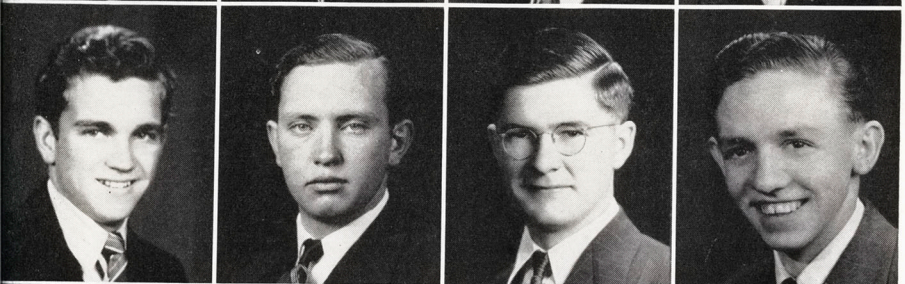




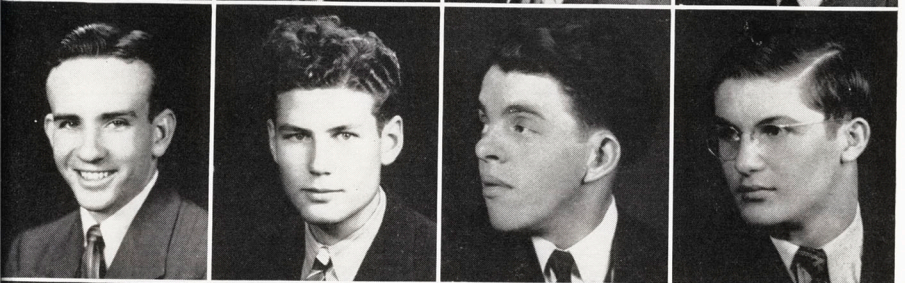
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Wallace Henrie
LaDahl Oviatt



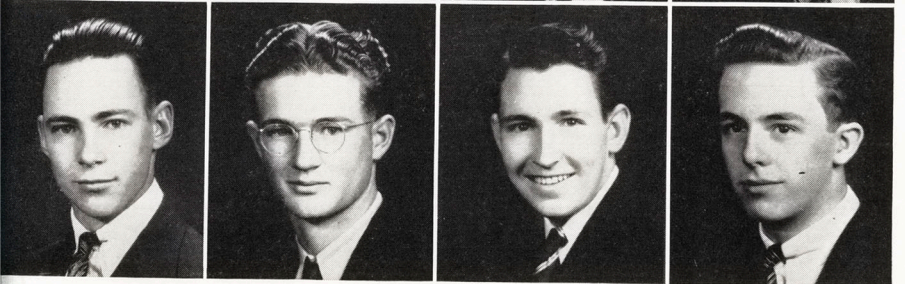
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Leland Dyreng
Hyrum Seppi
Jack Judi



Joy O'Driscoll
Ronald Eldred
Thomas D. Morgan
Tommy Brandon



Dean Bowen
Dick Owens
Devear Gee
Ernest Mezek



Wayne Erickson
Sylvan P. Johnson
Kenneth Workman
Paul Sutton

Freshmen



n.y.a. earth movement
leapfrog, coed sports' day

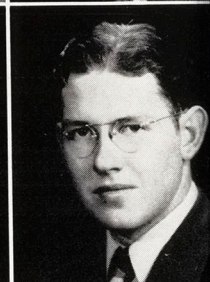
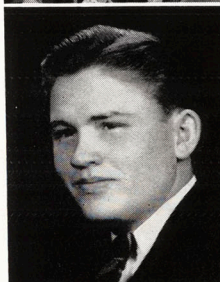
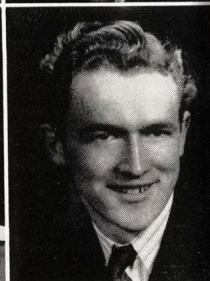
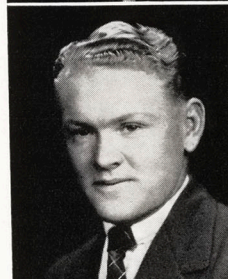
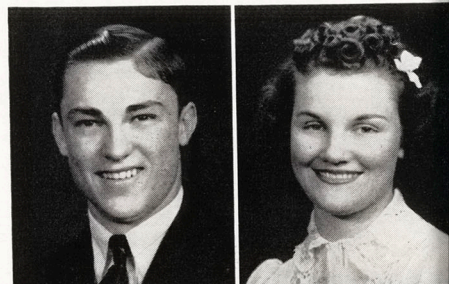
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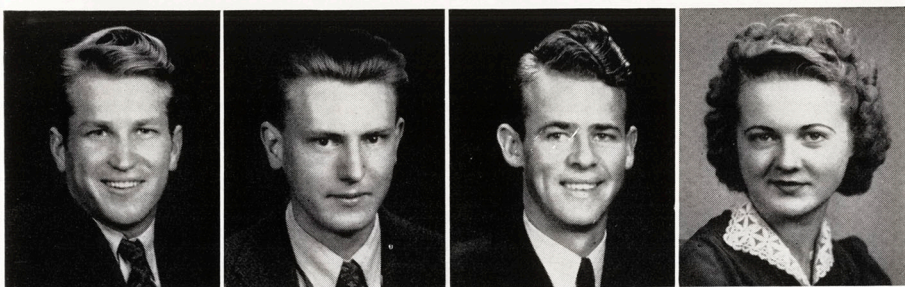
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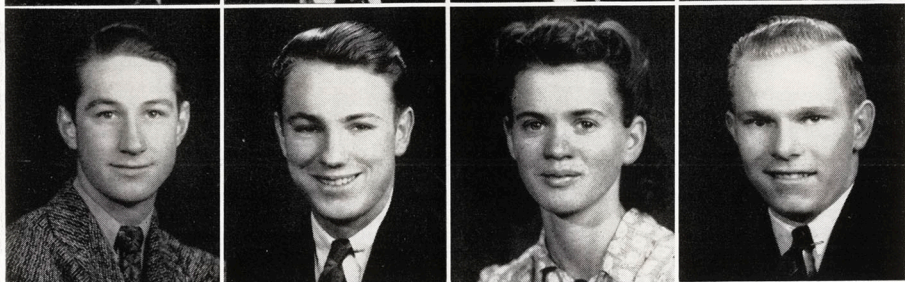
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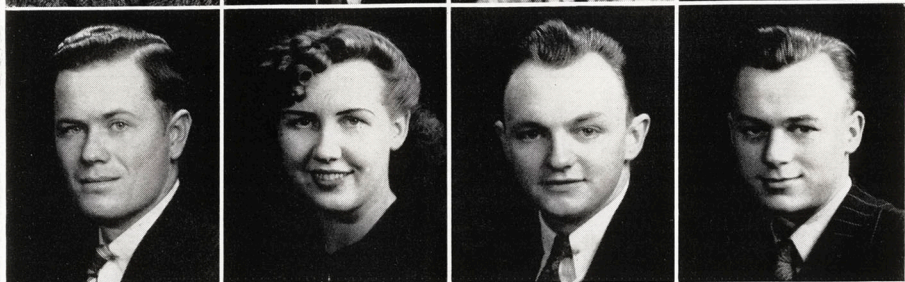




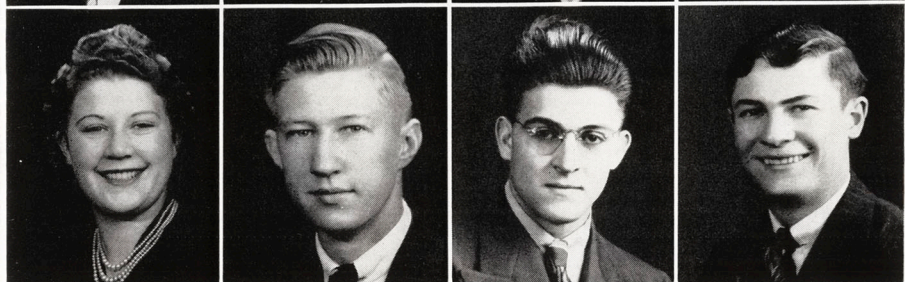
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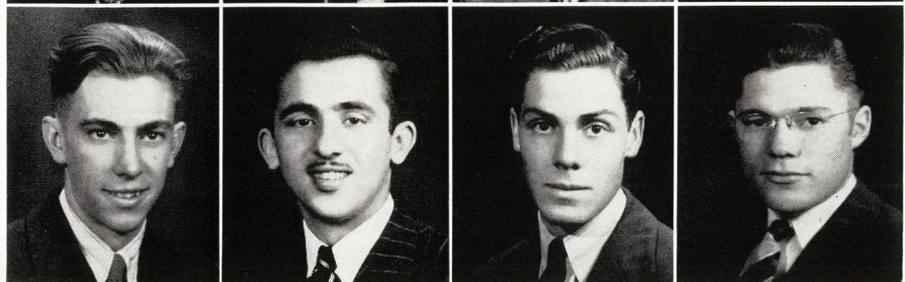
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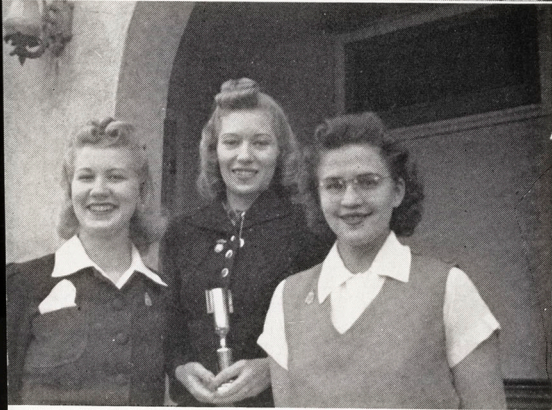


Edna Ungricht
Glendon Larsen
Louis Veterl
Mervin Duncan



Heber Shelley
John Mahleres
Kenneth Watkins
Keith Ainsworth

Freshmen



pictorial proof

La Rue Olsen holds the first trophy officially won by Carbon College in interschool competition. It represents first place in oratory which Miss Olsen captured at the Intermountain Junior College Speech Tournament in Logan. Roper and Larsen, second place in women's debate, smile triumphantly.

Jacqueline Wilkens

Charles Georgedes

Junior Young

Marie Wilde

Donna Marie Gilbert

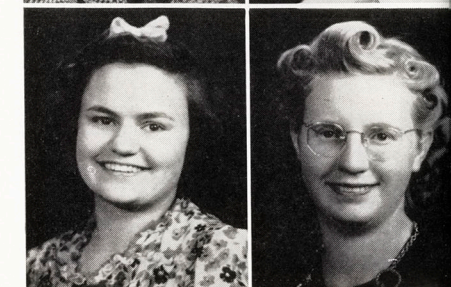
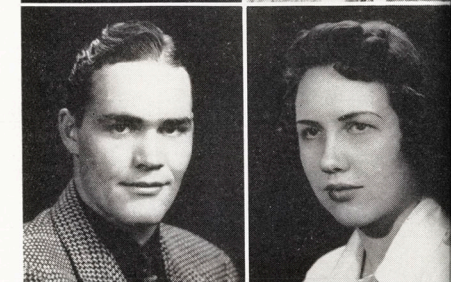
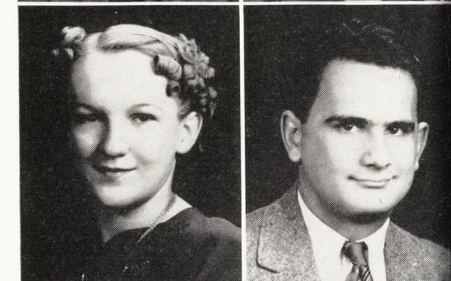
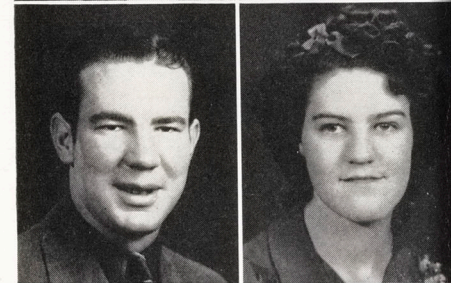
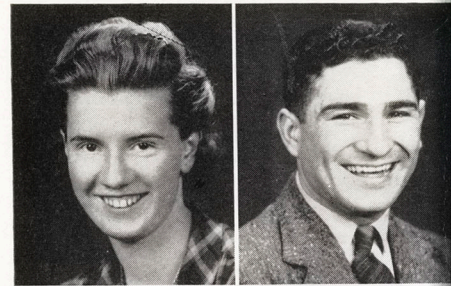
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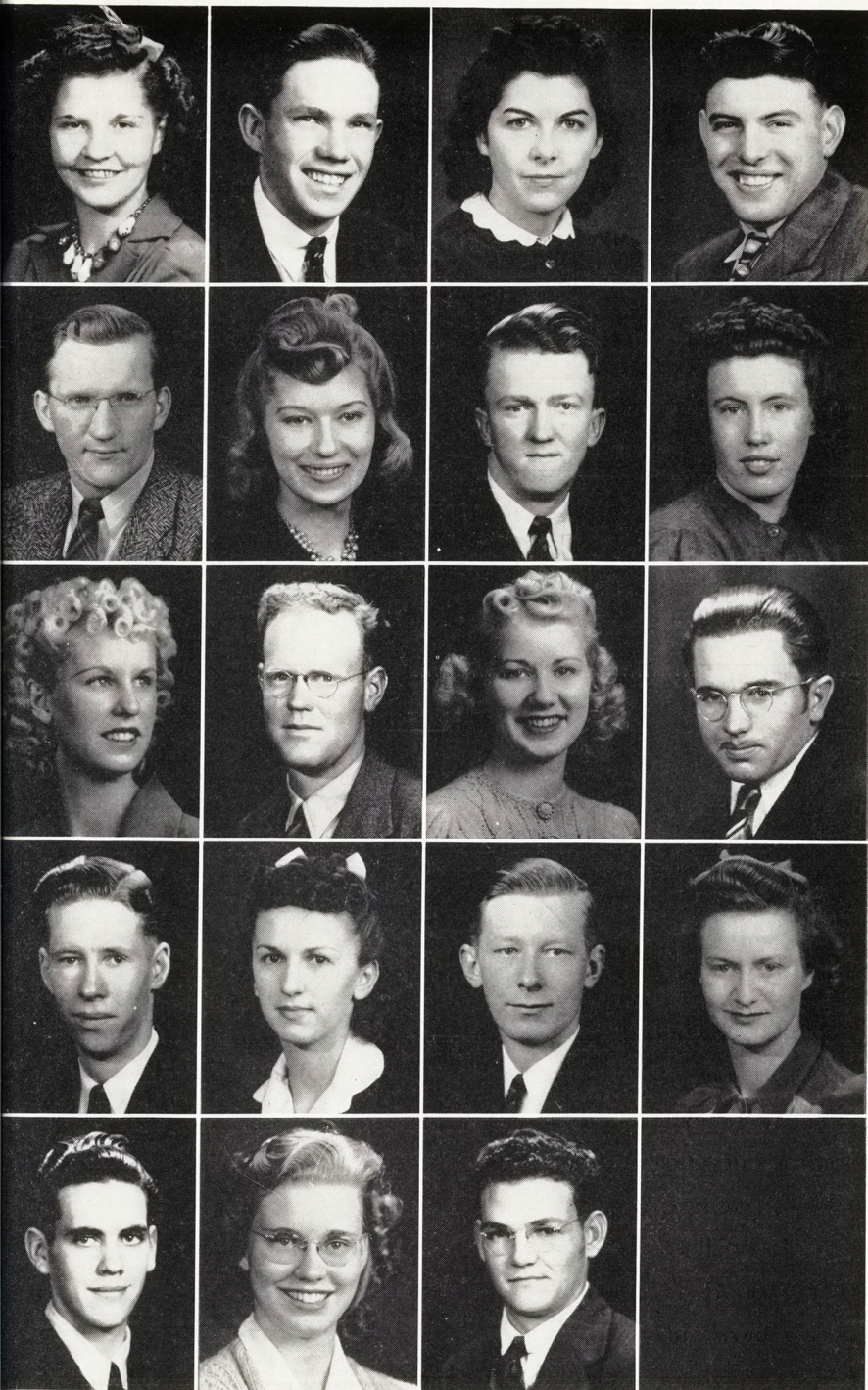
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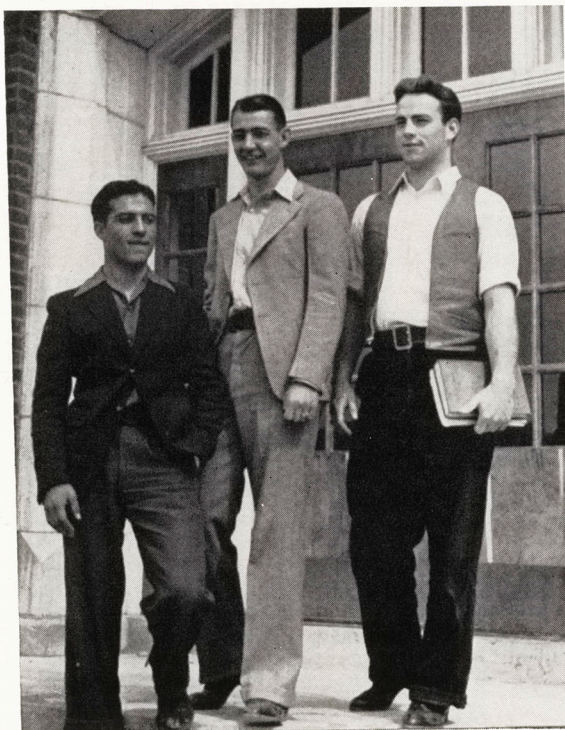
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 Harry Haycock

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 Mary Mascara
 William Joseph Welch
 Mary Margaret Flaim

Duane Van Ansdale
 Ardeth Lefler
 E. Wayne Laws

F r e s h m e n



Sam Rachele Arco Poloni Arvil Reid
President



welcome

...Senior Class

The twelfth year class of '41 was the school's most productive Senior group in several years. Seniors seemed possessed of some "Midas Magic Touch" as each of their attempted activities pinnacled success. Versatile dramatic talent was uncovered in "You Can't Take It With You," the school's best stage production of the year. A revitalized hop was offered that set the dying hop tradition again into the ranks of the "musts" for students. Senior meetings were infected with the same enthusiasm that gave impetus to all their activities.

Sentiment is always present at graduation since students whose lives have been spent together, inevitably go their diverse ways after commencement. The Carbon Seniors of 1941 are leaving behind them a record of accomplishments that will always be a credit and a solace to that whole class of "career-people."

MAXINE GILLIGAN

Admired . . . old-fashioned sweetheart with modern ideas . . . freckled but photogenic . . . giggling humor . . . Pepper.

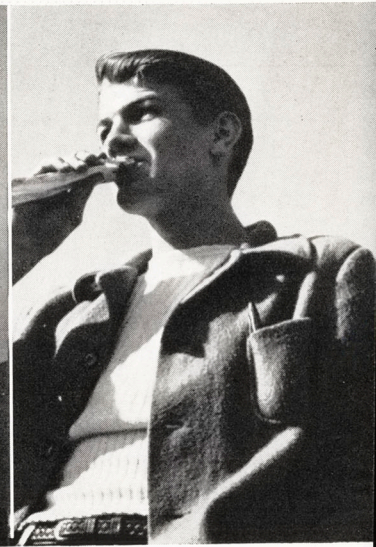


MARY BREZNICK

Miss Efficiency . . . keeps you guessing . . . forthrightness . . . woman of few words . . . well-bred charm.

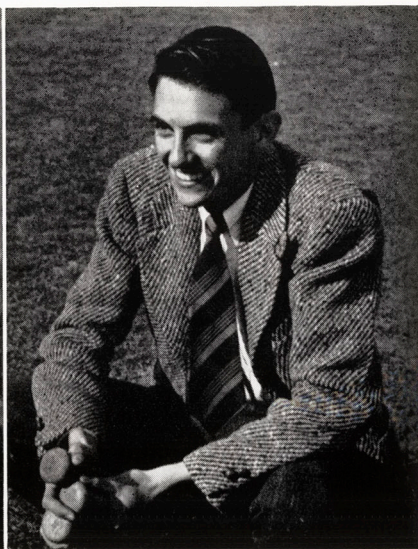
JEAN GUNDERSON

Vivacious versatile Pepper . . . debater . . . actress . . . sweaters gab and more gab . . . everybody's friend.



JERRY OLSON

Popular orator . . . Thespian . . . scholar . . . playfully sincere . . . "stupid" . . . unruly . . . June Gilles . . . ingredients of success.



NINA GRANGE

Pink and white . . . bubbling smile . . . musical dream girl . . . string of suckers . . . aura of glamour . . . charming.

KEITH LEAVITT

Wicked innocence . . . flash of brown eyes . . . skier . . . debater . . . dramatist . . . blondes . . . girl-shy . . . mercenary.



Molly
Worley

Frank
Buffo

Lelia
Liddell

Jack
Bell

Joe
Lopez

Donna
Faucett

Cecil
McCurdy

Yvonne
Leautaud

Alice Colton
Keith Bertola
Eleanor Quilico
Julius Spigarelli

Edward Poglajen
Iona Finley
Lowell Dee Truscott
Neva Colthorp

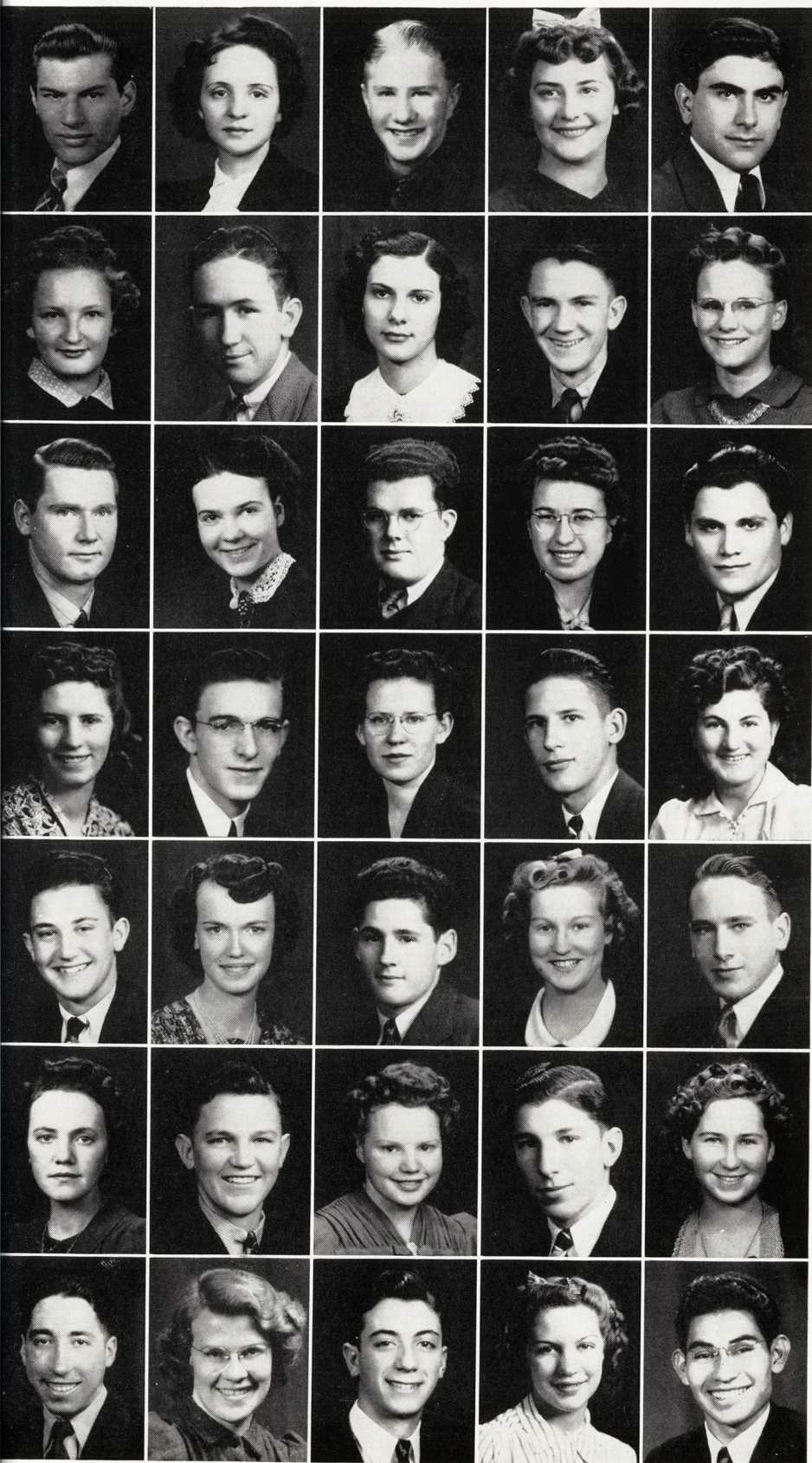
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Harry Pleasants
Laila Barnes
Wayne Johnsen

Vern Black
Fay Critchlow
Warren Downard
Betty Downard

that's for carbon
impressing a point



Seniors



Louis Rouzi
Enid Birch
Jack Woodward
Elizabeth Migliori
Fred Menotti

Elsie Malaska
Jack Dyet
Amelia Pavignano
Bill Axelgard
Lorraine O'Block

Joe Prezel
Darlene Forsythe
Kenneth Robertson
Irene Mattivic
Elmo Turcasso

Marjorie Morris
Melvin Stones
Beth Huxford
Frank Mezek
Catherine Pappas

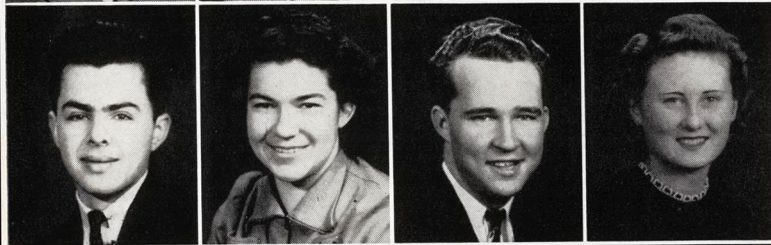
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James Viola
Ona Shelton
Robert Naylor

Ruth Bentley
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Helen Farish
Jim Martino
Carmen Oviatt

Junior Blanda
Reah Henrie
Edward Salzetti
Elizabeth Mootz
Virgil Garcia



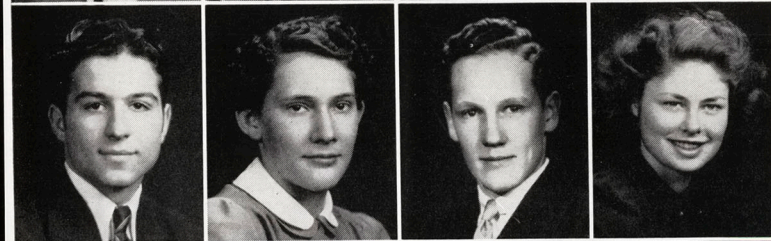
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Marilyn Wible



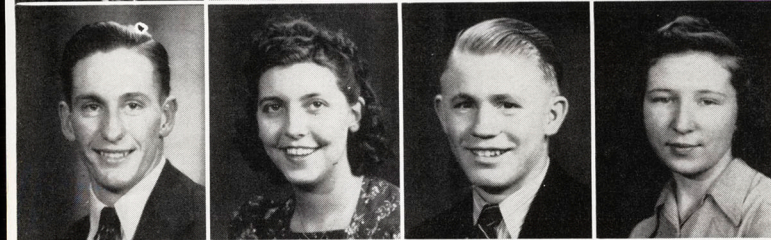
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Cathaleen Dunn
Wallace Treat
Maxine Gilligan



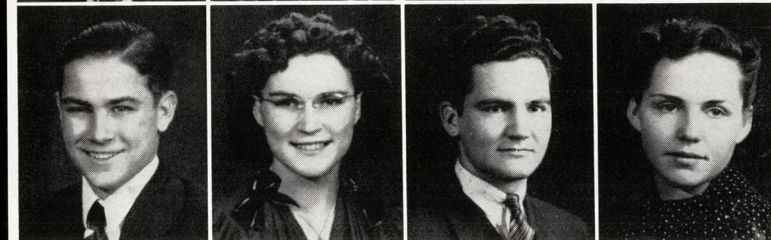
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Norma Walters
Kenneth Jones
Rosa-Lee Peterson



Sam Rachele
Marjorie Ratliff
David Avery
Jean Gunderson



Lyle Bryner Elizabeth Tratos Ted Richards Mary Tomsic



Eugene Tomsic Enid Waterman Angelo Venturelli Hazel Milano

deep in a dream
pep-senate banquet



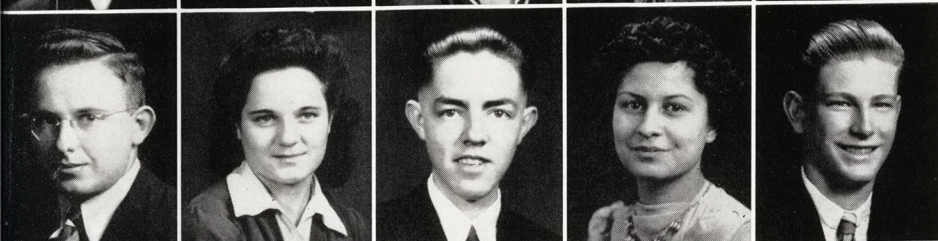
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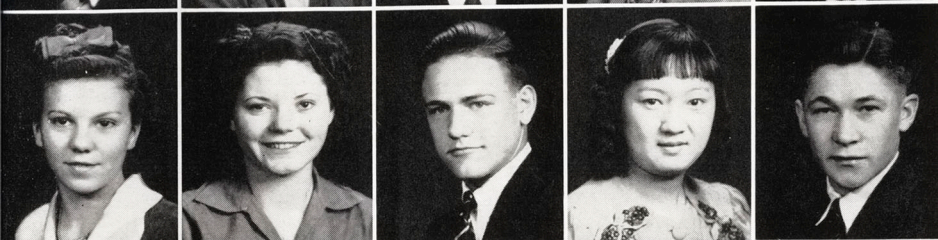
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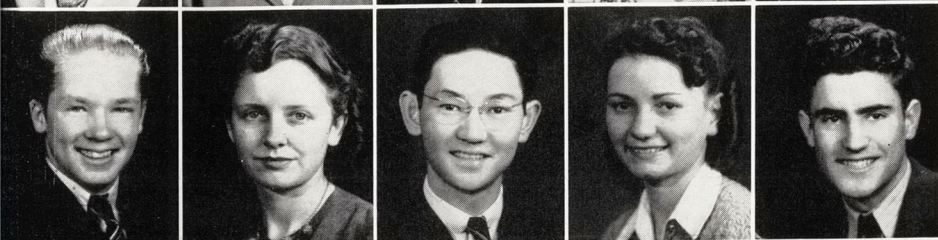
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Beatrice Aquire
Johnny Skerl



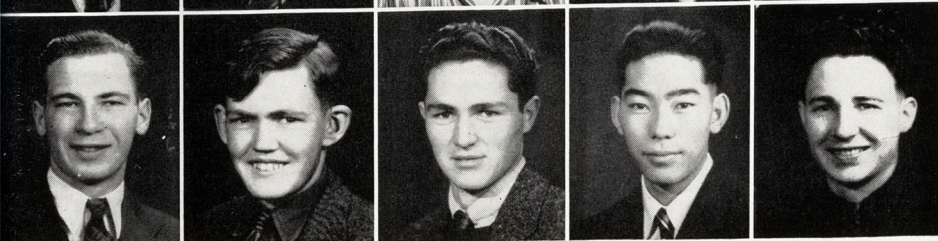
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Cherry Okura
Burton Davis



Vern Jones
Edna Beach
Kayo Hayakawa
Mary Stella
Tony Douros



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Josephine Bonza
Arnold Muhlstein
Sam Pavlos



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Charles Burton
George Hanna
Yoshira Budo
Cleon Craig

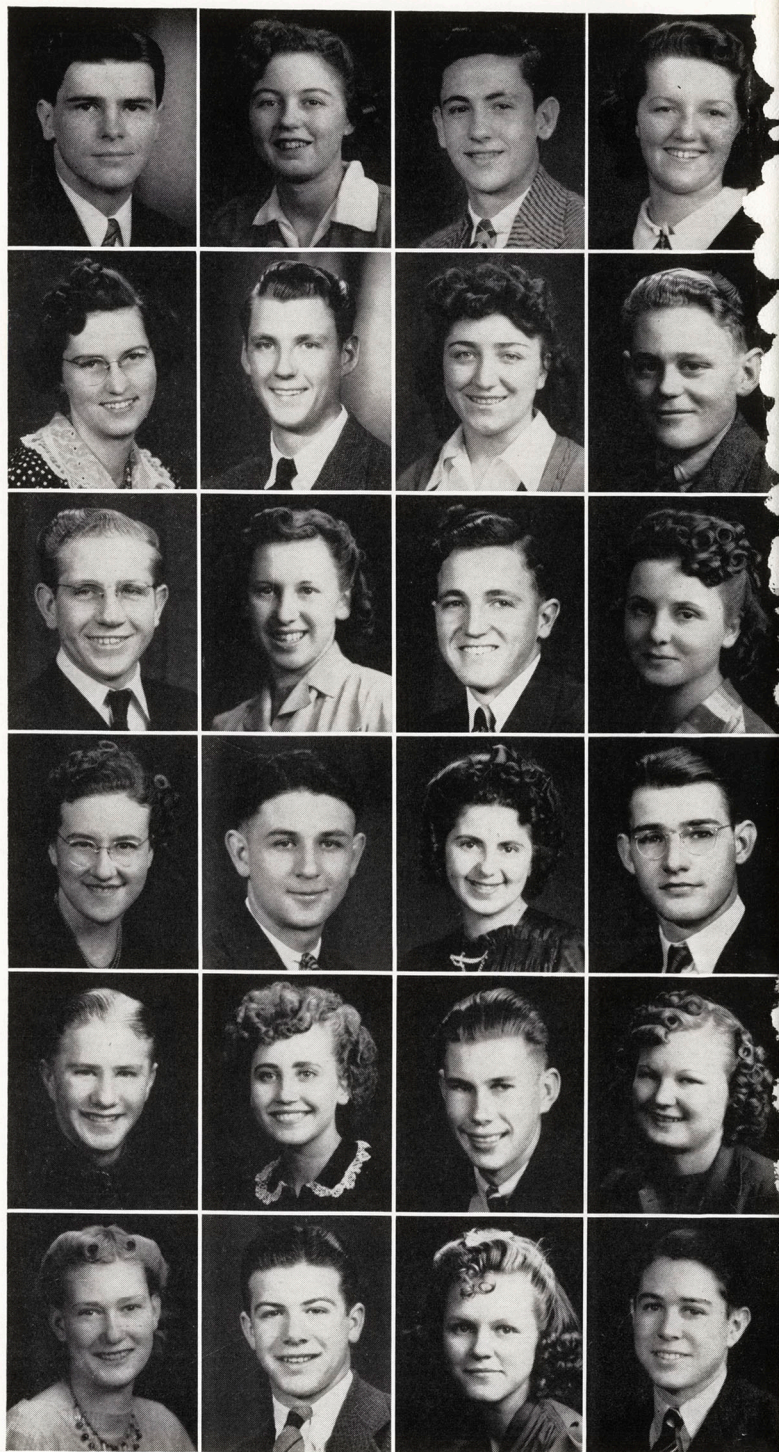
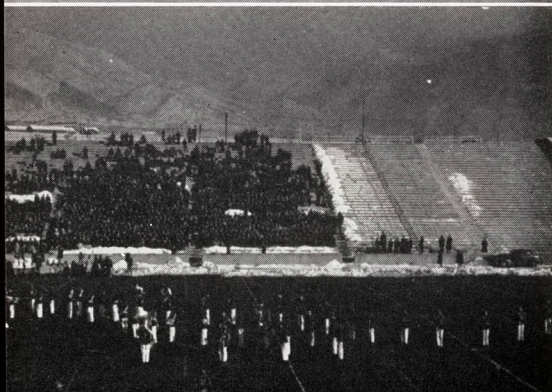
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 Larry Hamilton
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Dee Robertson
 Kenneth Rasmussen
 Jana Fabrizio
 Allen Johnson

Duane Merrill
 Helen Ketchum
 Ivan Tidwell
 Mary Breznick

Norma Childs
 George Nicolaidis
 Betty Karterakis
 Arco Poloni I.

pipe the new trunks
 storm over the dinosaur at state



Jack
Woodward

Edna
Pilling

Rex
Mangum

Marian
Malovich

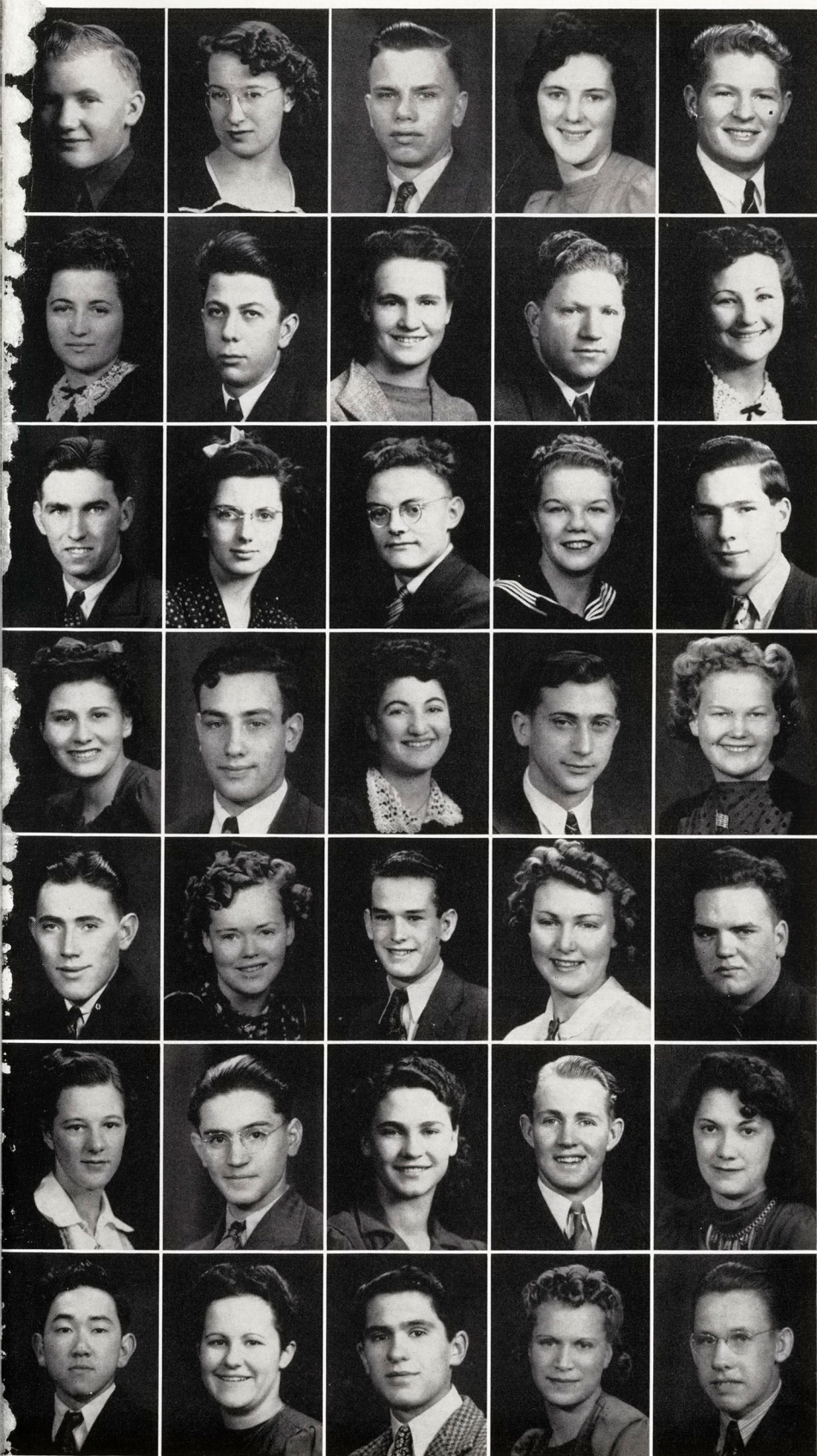
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Frandsen

August
Aubert

Vivian
Babcock

Martell
Newberry

Seniors



Elwin Golding
Jenny Fercik
Art Brown
Rosaleen Barker
Thor Nielsen

Margaret Tomsic
Mike E. Kournianos
Dorothy Matekovic
Joe Sacco
Helen Sluga

Max Leonard
Helen Gow
Burrell Porter
Maxine Rath
Tony Pecharich

Ruth Bernardi
Arco Poloni II
Mary Pappas
Dean Winters
Elaine Thorne

Lloyd Miller
Ruth Neilson
Lorin Davies
Myrtle Wilcox
Stanley Stapely

Lois Smith
Glen Gilbert
Julie Zele
William Grogan
Kathryn Hillas

Pete Amano
Betty Pessetto
Art Nickas
Amy Lines
Floyd Brotherson



Virginia
Veranakís

Rayna
Lopez

Thelma
Kasselás

Barbara
Caremati

Gus
Sookalaris

Nelsine
Crandall

John
Amano

Evelyn
Bonacci

Margaret Winklereid
Angelina Bertot
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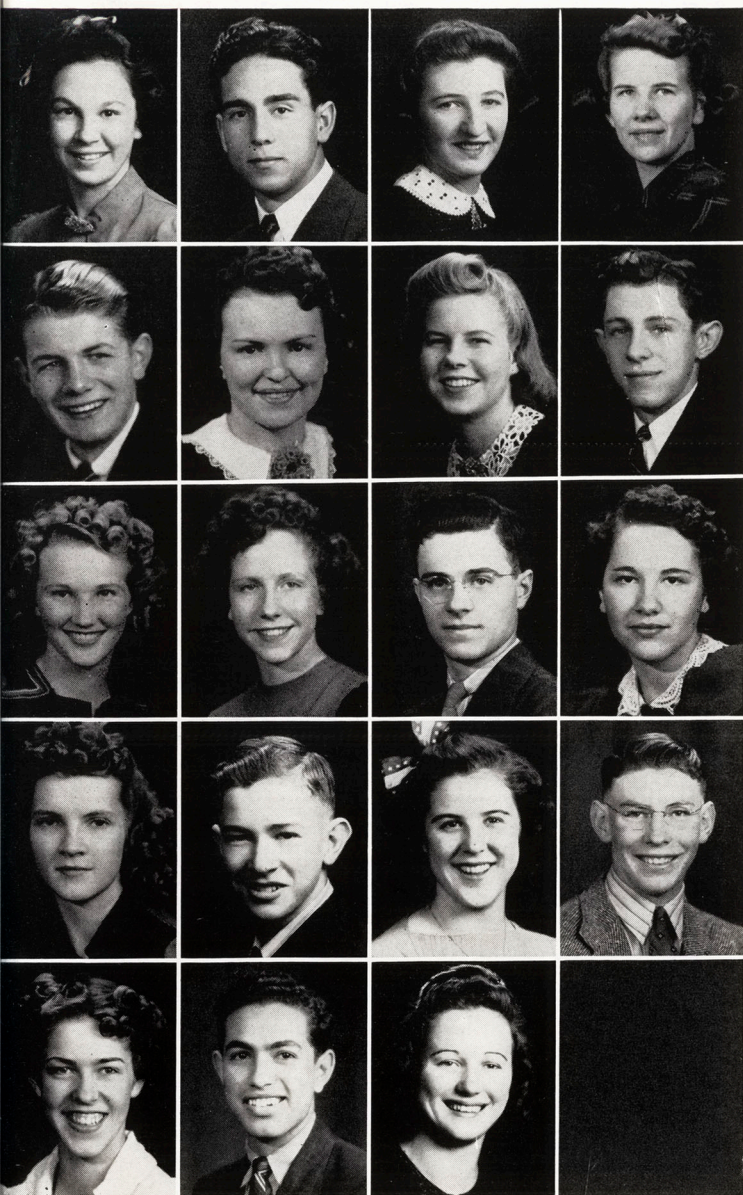
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Roy Davis
Richard Frandsen
Enis Busatto



Paulette Bertot	Johnny Perry	Frieda Gordon	June Gillies
Jerry Olson	Violet Wahlquist	La Rue Frandsen	La Mar Empey
Nina Grange	Shirley Ann Wilcox	George J. Galanis	Louise Coli
Phyllis Overlade	Glen Jackson	Marie Olsen	Jack Presett
Margaret Dayley	Sammy Espinosa	Elaine Butler	



reaction of the desperate
culinary center



Seniors



Raymond Weeter, President; Jimmy Dart,
Jimmy Crawford, Fosca Frugni, Mary
Rolando, Marshal Young

prom bosses

Juniors

Young in age, large in number, and gifted with ability, the junior class started its initial year at Carbon College with a burst of energy that will long be associated with this group of students.

In every function and activity that the school sponsored, the eleventh years were represented ably and numerous. The junior prom was perhaps the most colorful and was certainly the most unusual dance in the history of the school.

With three more years of similar contribution ahead, it is evident that the 1940-41 junior class will have achieved notable distinction for the school.



REX BERRY

Sports addict . . . intelligent . . .
sought after . . . moody . . . dark
and dangerous . . . polite . . .
admired.

SOPHIE MAHLERES

Dry humor . . . collects tie pins
. . . wind in her hair . . . loud
. . . friendly . . . boy crazy . . .
damn swell kid.

BOYD BUNNEL

Gentleman and scholar . . .
flashing wit . . . the girls like
him . . . bronzed . . . Senator
. . . promising . . . good friend
. . . basketball.

ELAINE ANDERSON

Demure . . . after dark . . . Mrs.
Bud McIntyre . . . tap-dancer
. . . writes poetry . . . Swamp
angel . . . little lady . . . school-
girl charm.



BONITA NIELSON

Sentimental . . . blonde . . .
smooth dancer . . . Pepper . . .
friendly . . . Lloyd Harrison . . .
anxious to please . . . happy
. . . popular.

JACK GWILLIAM

Unassuming . . . smiles play in
his eyes . . . chemistry . . . ten-
nis . . . prefers brunettes . . .
everybody's friend . . . wavy
hair . . . handsome.



Juniors

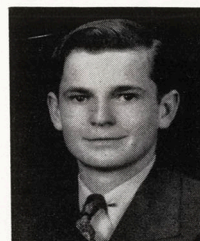
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light and shadows



Rex Guyman

Irene Daskalos

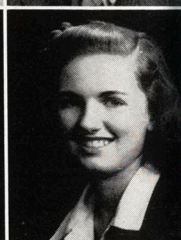
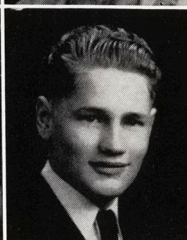
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Frank Lake

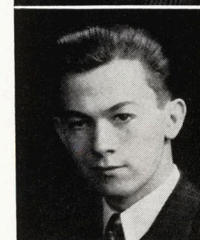
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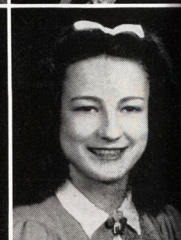
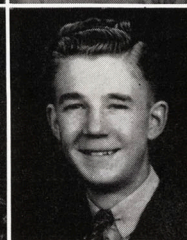
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Edith Craven

Jack Gwilliam

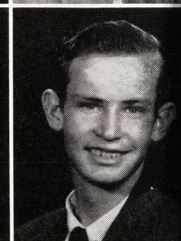
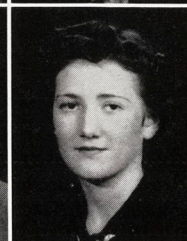
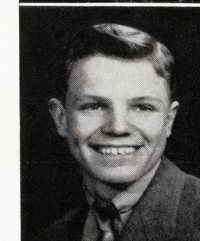
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Raymond L. Putman

Ella Mar Olsen

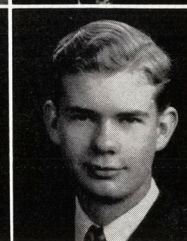
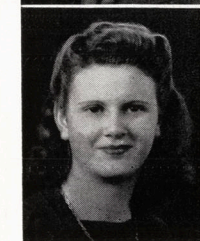
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Elaine Dennison

Jimmy Dart

Ruth Redd

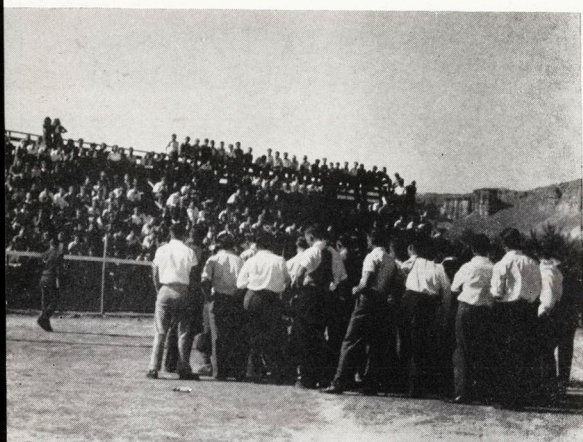




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Pat McCourt	Lucille Oviatt	Bonita Nielson	Bruce Bryner	Renaun Pace	Sophie Mahlares	Keith Stevenson	Lujuana Kofford
Joyce Cima	Boyd Bunnell	Shirley Ann Downey	Mary Georgedes	Wayne Marshall	Jayne Mathis	Faun Ann Stevens	Joe Wilde
Leola Davis	Ethel Tucker	Leon Lines	Lucilla Robb	Rose Yenzi	Elroy Jones	Jean Rehor	Olive Benedict
Henry Mathis	Virgie Beckel	Colleen Rowley	Dan Keeler	Rayma Burgess	Winifred Stapely	Martin Ahlin	Helen Rae Nilson
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Juniors

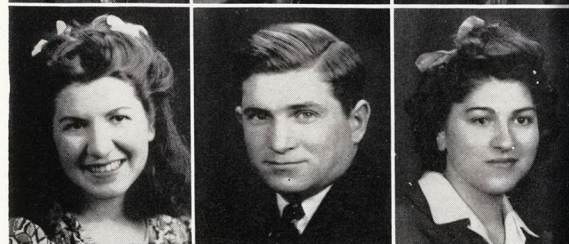
end of a good football team
a bird in the net



Steve Nikas
Rachel Farliano
Nick Georgedes



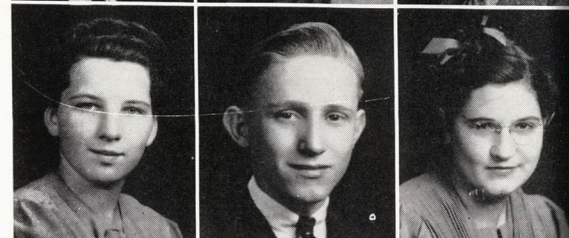
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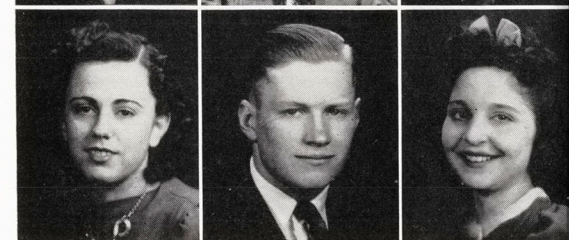
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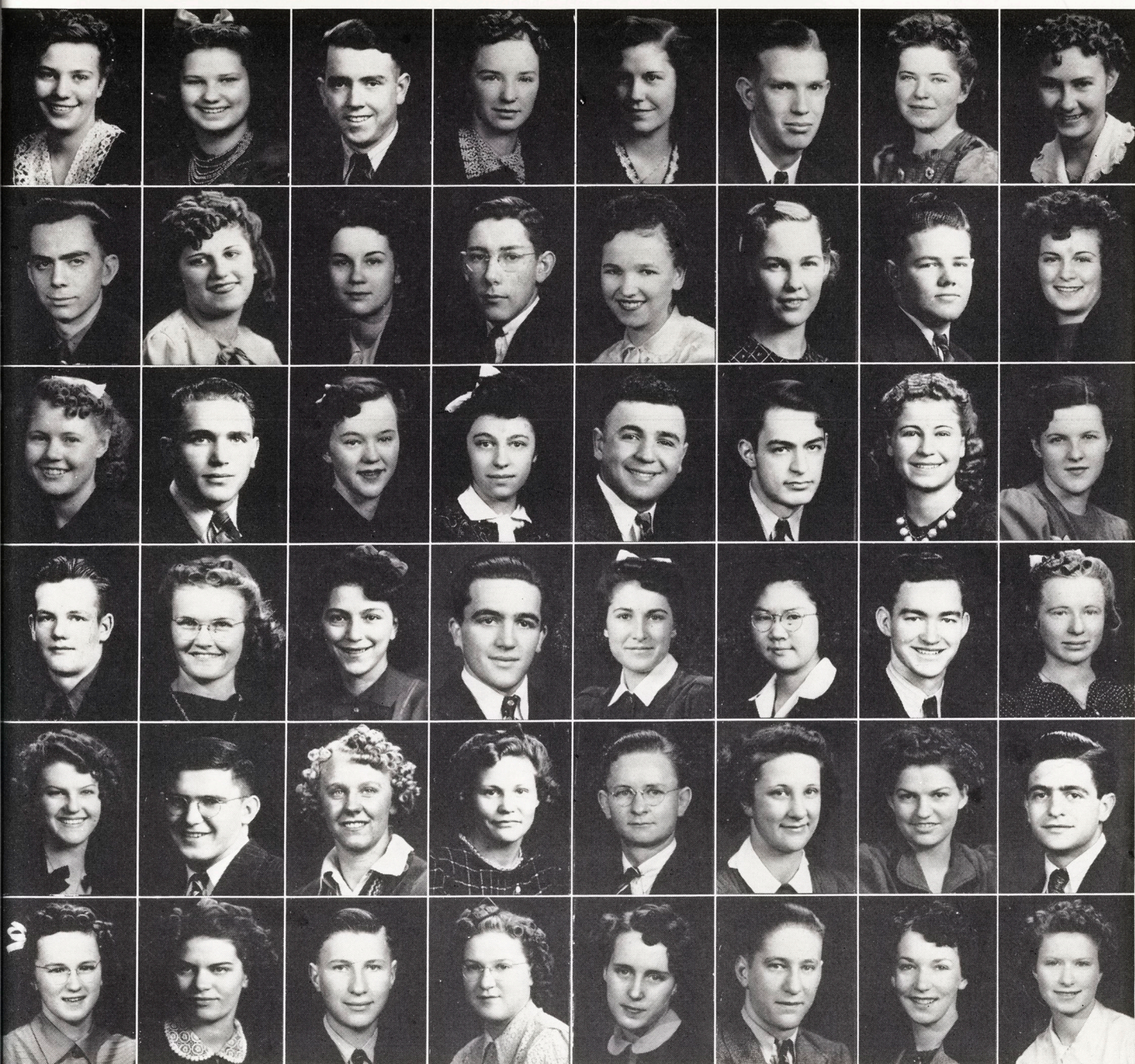


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Sheldon Oliver



Mary Leonakis
Mark Hansen
Christine Passarella



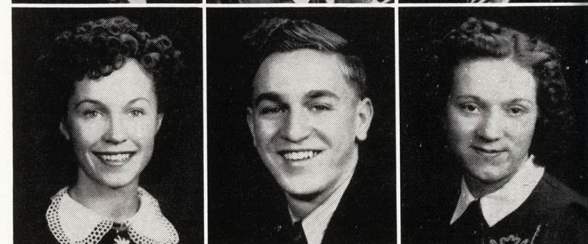


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George Lionakis	Angelina Katsufakis	Lorraine Cowan	Doyle Simmons	Thelma Thomas	Georgia Perry	Donald Braby	Rose Monfredi
Ruth Stone	Floyd Golding	Geraldine Self	Stella Konderis	Michel Bikakis	John Pappas	Edna Toson	Alethea Colores
Lee Neilson	Roberta Du Vall	Lena Fabrizio	Bill Fox	Anna Flemetakis	Helen Amano	Max Magann	Evanna Skerl
Dorothy Shafer	Rudy Poglajen	Ilean Powell	Shirlee Robertson	Arthur Brown	Louise Jorgenson	Eunice Smith	Tony Spadafore
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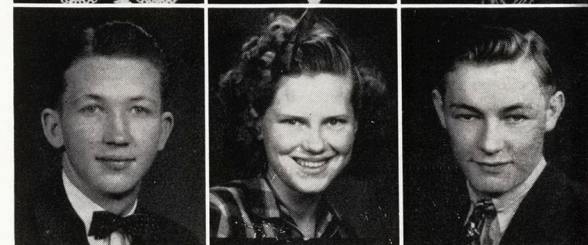
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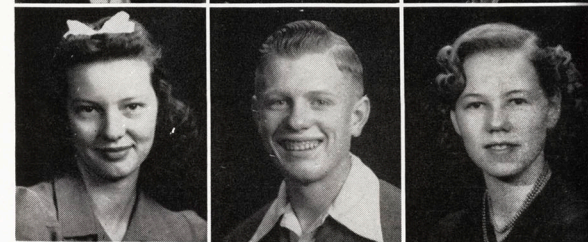
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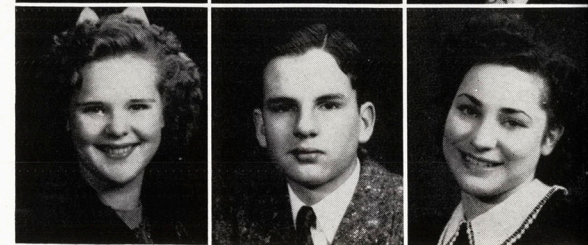
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Ruth Anderson



Venoy Rasmussen
Olive Harmer
Virgil Kelly



Dorothy Neilson
Rockwell Jackson
Rose Anselmo



practical chorister
rendezvous



Mary
Rolando

Ronald
Cox

Mary Louise
Hussey

Venice
Guadnolo

Alice
Waterman

Robert
Moore

Betty Lou
Beth

Angelina
Tunno

Maxine
Evans

Salvadore
Amador

Lucille
Fausett

Richard
Prosenice

Elsie
O'Green

Jennie
Thomas

Cristine
Kontas

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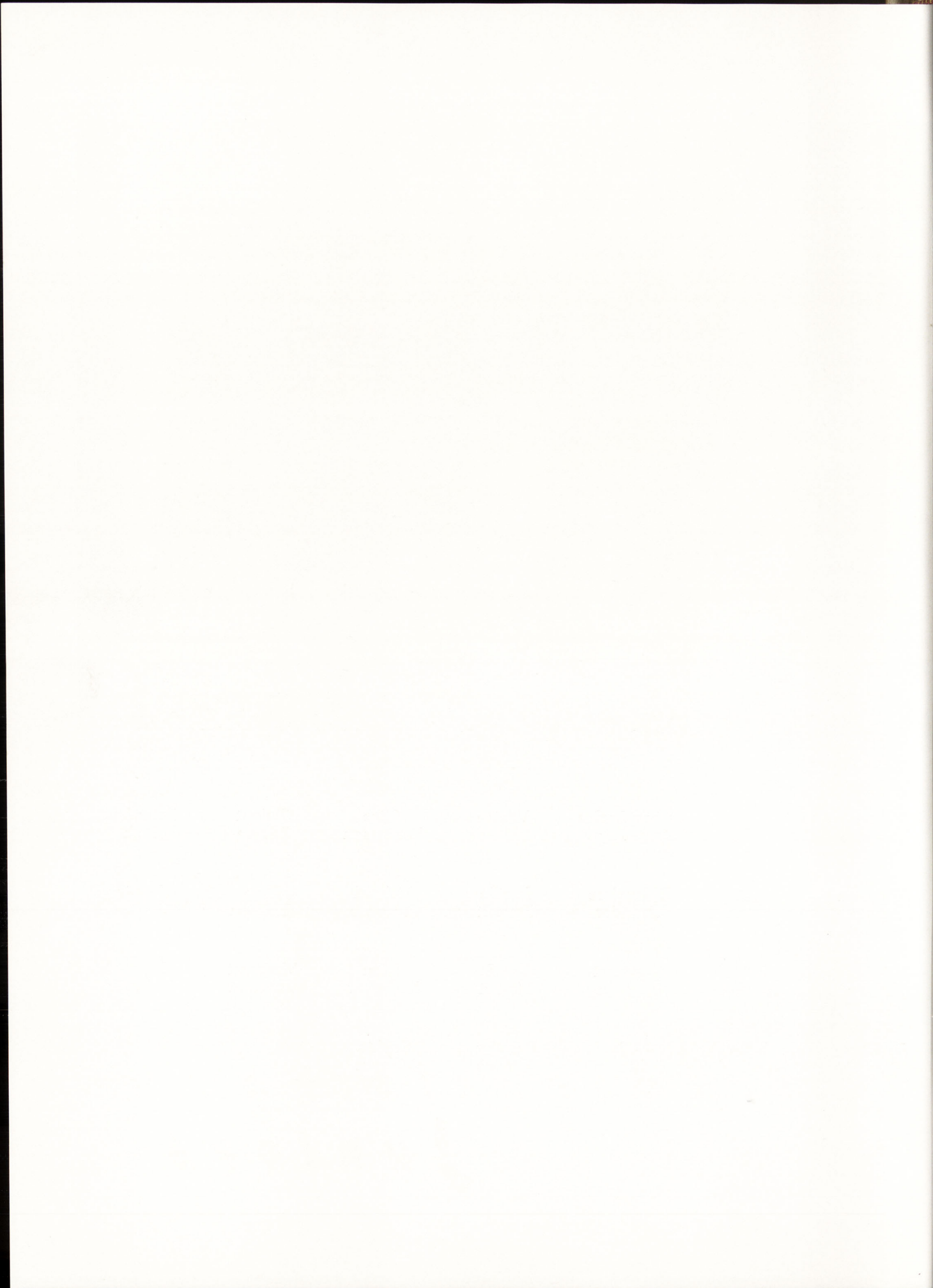
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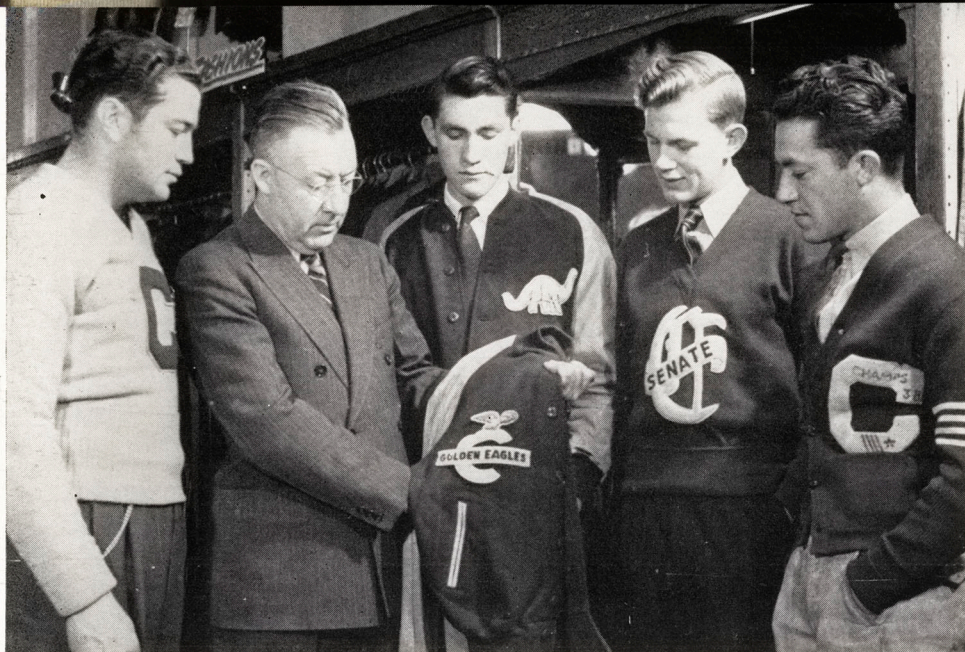


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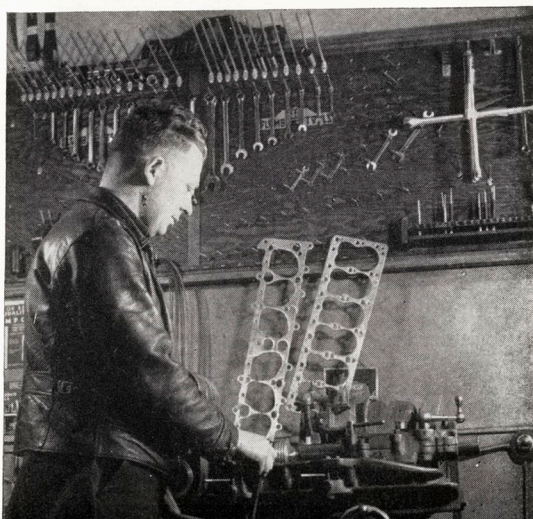
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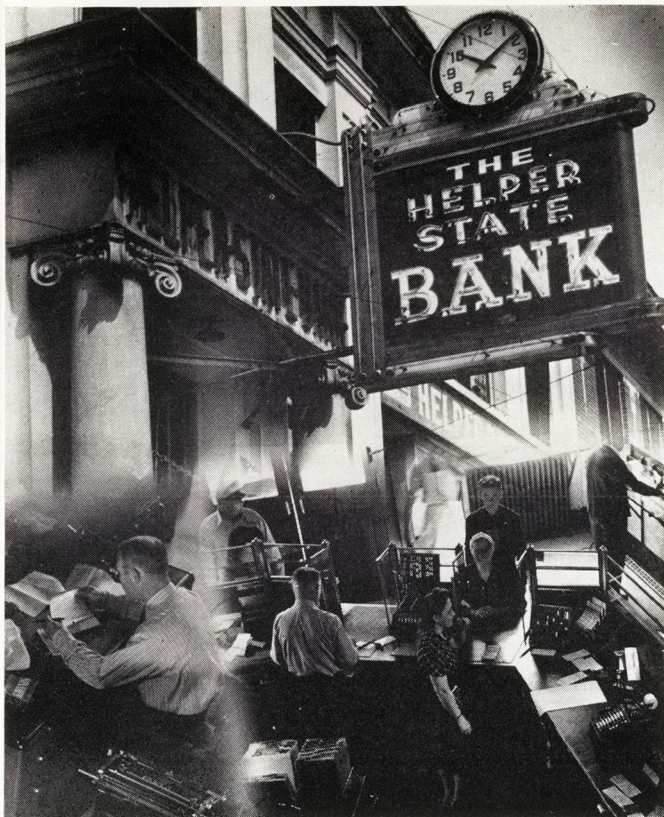
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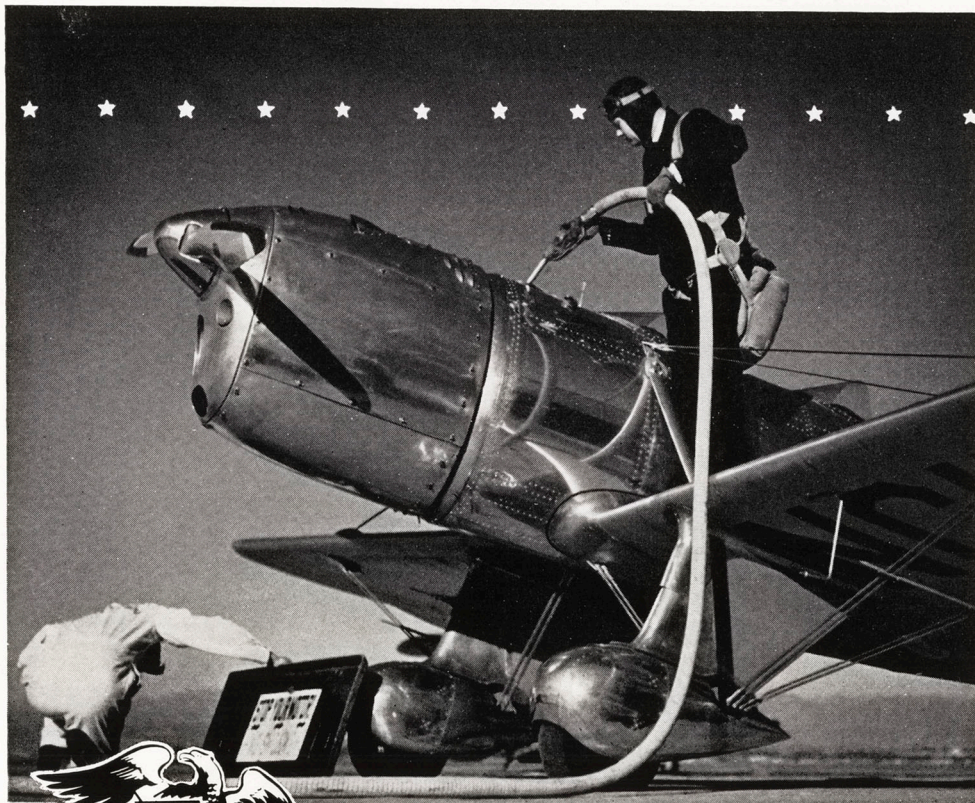
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Well, there it is. The last pictures have been taken; the last ad has been sold and the final pages have been drawn up and sent to the printer. A strange quiet, in sharp contrast to the busy turmoil which was generally prevalent in the staff office during the past few months, has come over the room, and I notice an overflowing waste basket, an unswept floor, duplicate pictures in every corner, disarranged files and yearbooks and the Thesaurus closed for the first time.

These characteristics of a staff office at the end of the year will always bring a strange mixture of feelings to a yearbook editor and they are not absent here. As I look about the office and think of all it represents, my mind is also filled with the grateful thanks I would bestow upon those who have devoted their talents and time to the publishing of this book.

Since pictures are of a major importance in a yearbook, I want first to try to express my appreciation to Photographer Raymond Weeter, who combined a genius for photographic artistry with his Speed Graphic and caught some of the best photos ever printed in a junior college annual. Raymond's unofficial assistant, Louis Colzani, was not a member of the staff but deserves thanks for his work and interest. Traditional portrait photographers for Carbon annuals, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rice, worked tirelessly in getting the prints to us on time and are worthy of thanks not easily expressed.

In the editorial portion of the book will be found a measure of work done by La Rue Frandsen, Josephine Seaton and Freida Gordon, the originality and literary quality of which is evidence enough of the splendid effort put forth. As a personal adviser and constant source of encouragement, Jerry Olson was indispensable, and thanks also go to him for taking it upon himself to become an important part of every phase of the book's construction from the dark room to advertising copy.

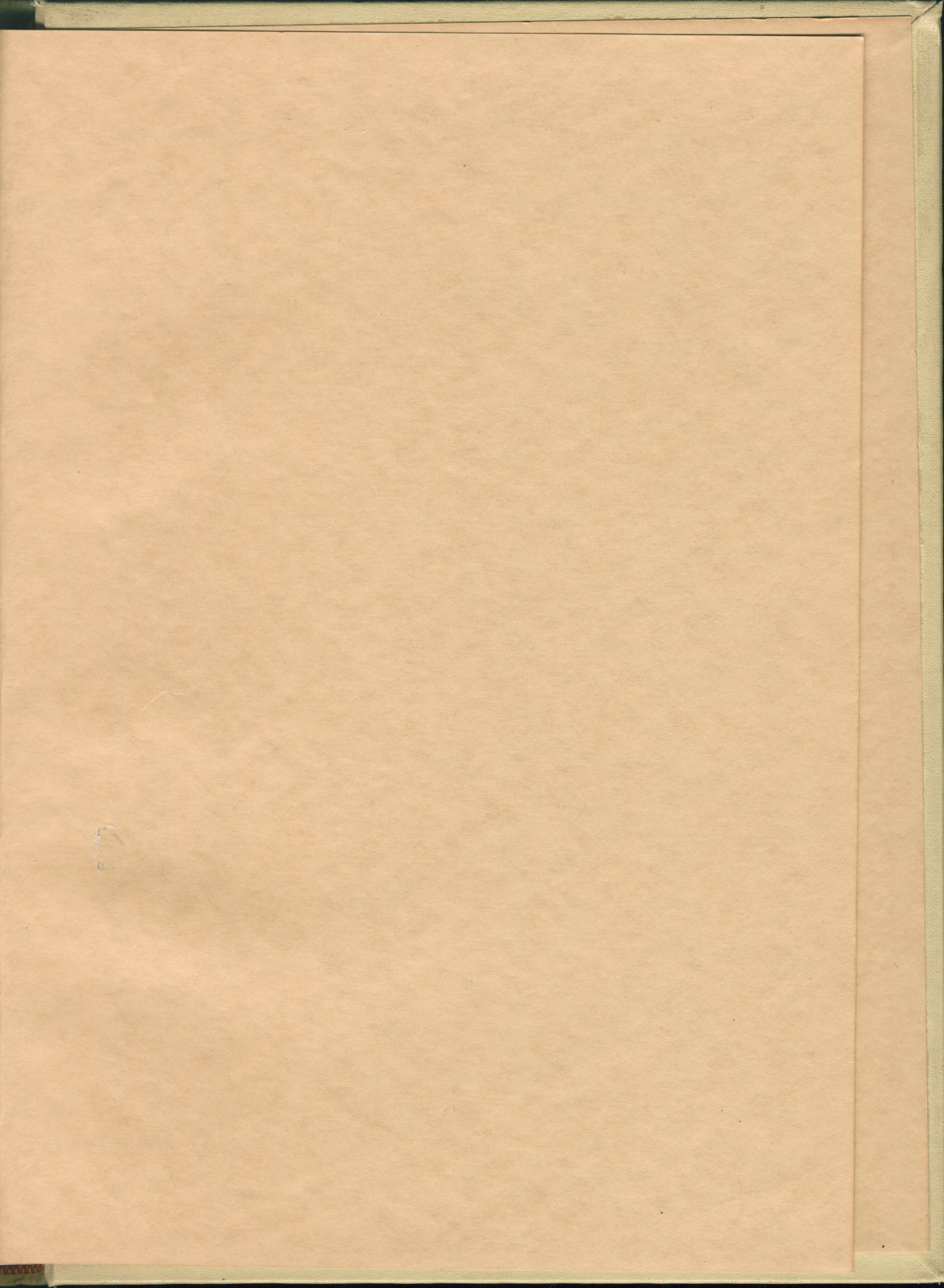
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Comes now the time to thank two people to whom the staff as a whole wishes to extend its gratitude for their stepping in at exactly the right moments and giving the work a push in the right direction toward completion. In thanking Gean Clark and John Yack my supply of superlatives falls far short of expressing true inward feelings.

To Walter Lillian and Dean Wallin of Paragon I want to say that working with you on this book was an experience I'll not soon forget. And while we are passing out orchids let's not forget Roget, the man who wrote a Thesaurus, without which this book would be filled with activity, factor, outstanding, nice, and feature.


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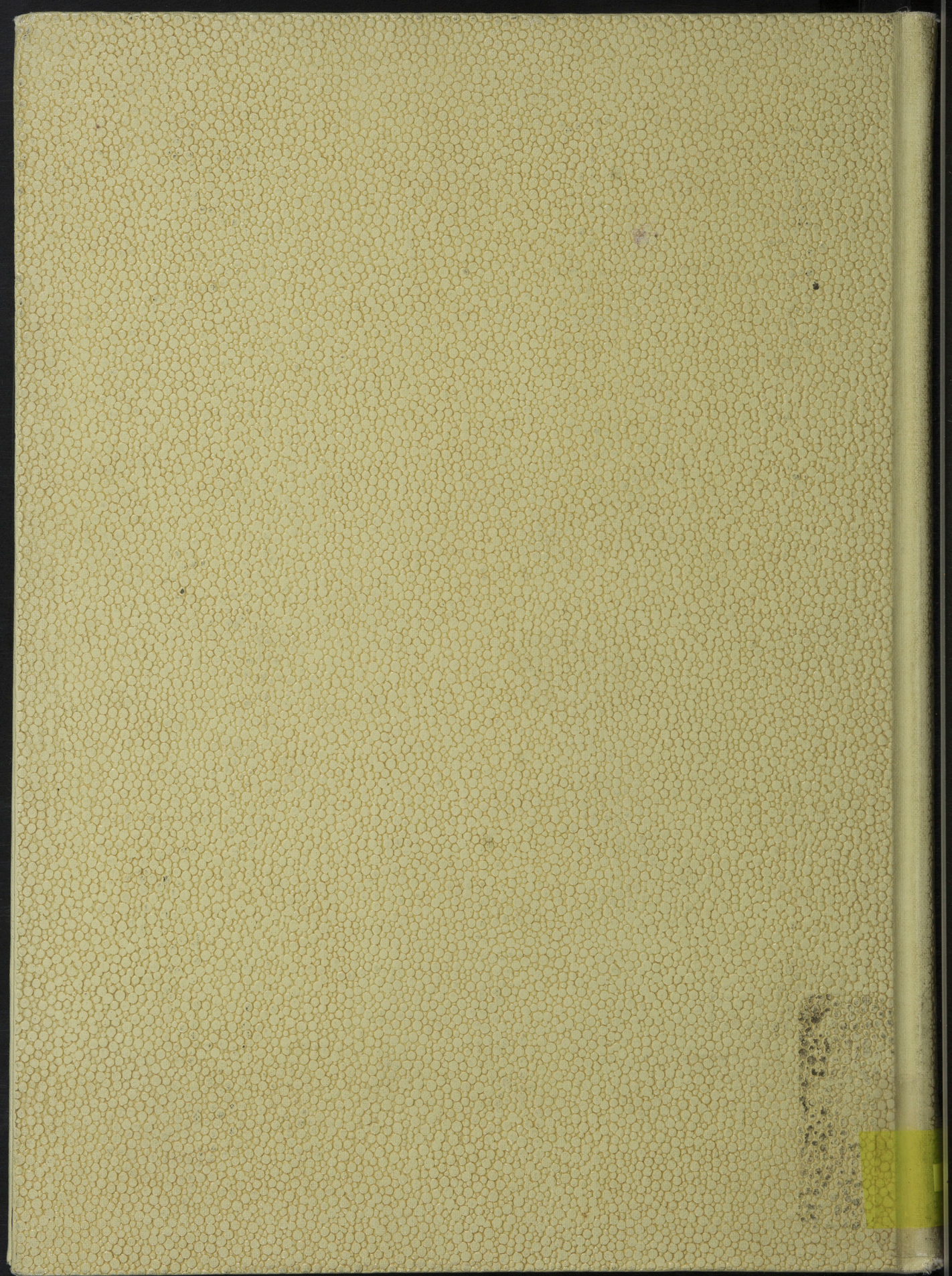


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